FARMERS' WEEK FEATURES SPORTS FESTIVAL

Parmers of Michigan have opportunity to participate in the first annual Sports Festival sponsored by and for farm organizations in the state and to be conducted Friday, August, in the Michigan State. College campus at Edist Lansing, the spin od ay as the annual Farmers' Day program.

Soft ball and hors shoe pitching are the events of the tournament, according to the four sponsore to individuals and county groups winning tog is cores. Announcement comes from a committee of seven stite, commatations and four college dop, tribenus appears and ribbons to individuals and county groups winning tog is cores. Announcement comes from a committee of seven stite, commatations and four college dop, tribenus sponsing the event.

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Contestants are to bring their own acquired the with county agricultural spents by July 1; it is announced by R. W. Teons, short course director. The county agents then will people to the college.

County teams and individuals will obtain extra joints ranging from 5 per cent to 55 per cent according to distance of the county from the college. This site encounty from the college. This site encounty from the college. This site encounty from the college. The site encounty from the college. Th

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Two essay winners are awarded

trips by the Association to the National Dairy Show, one winner in the Detroit area and one in the outstate markets. This year's tours were the eighth in a series of an nual affairs.

· Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday,

ALSO

Take advantage of the Redford Theater-Eastern Michigan Michigan combination tickets. Combined Theater, and round trip it lickets, Adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Buses feave Farmton every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week. Saturdays, Sundays, helidays, continuous shows start at 1:30

duced by the famous comedy st

HAROLD LLOYD,

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O'BRIEN

Harry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of Grand River avenue was brought home Satur-day from Mt. Carmel Hospital where he underwent an appended

where he underwent an appender tomy. Mrs. Adams reports that be is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Osean Schloffer of Okiahoma. City is visiting her inther, C. N.
Andrews, and sister, Miss Merlah Andrews, on Shiawassee. She will spend the summer here.

Miss Lorna Bell of Grace Hos-pital, Detroit, is spending three weeks at her home here.

O. E. Dunckel and Clarence Bell are spending a few days at Harri-son fishing.

Little Carol Bowerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bower-

Newman and several other local persons spent Monday at Robio.

George Cotter is preparing a new directory for the city and township of Farmington. He expects to have it ready about August.

Robert Bowerman and son Boby and William Smith expect to spend the Fourth in northern Michigan on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breanan of Orchard Lake Road will entertain at a garden party and steak roast on July 4. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Labadde; conner of Gill and Oakhand; Mr. James Mrs. Howard Oils, Orchard street; Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Weaver, Farmington Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Warter; corner of Maple and Cloverdale; Mr. and Mrs. Roas Conroy of Grosse Pointer and Dr. and Mrs. Riemschneider and sons Walter, Jr. and Carl of Cleveland.

Lake as ithaca.

Mrs. Marie Comin and family plan to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Cronlin's sites, Mrs. Leale Touhey at a lake near Ionia.

Mr and Mrs. George A. Davis and daughter Dorothy will leave Wednesday for Camp Davis, N. C. to spend the holiday with their son But Davis. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

where they had been on a fishing

Joan Edwards, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stacy Edwards, Grand River Cutoff, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary with a party Tuesday. Those present were Ann Durgan. Patsy and Junior Daus, Mary Ann Godin, and Virginia

Casto.

The Harrison Fawcett family,
Mrs. V Ridings and son Ren, the
Andy Hewitt family, the George
Fawcett family and Miss Julia
Evans attended the Krone family
répinion at Grover Hill, Ohlo, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham ex pect to leave Sunday for a week's vacation at Pine River at Luther. They will be accompanied by Wal-ter, Jr. and Miss Ernestine Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lake spent Sunday in Delta, Ohio. They were accompanied by Miss Peggy Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fawcett over the Fourth will be the Everett Krone family of Van

Wert, Ohio.

Mrs. Nellie Bush of Milforu is visiting her daughter Mrs. Richard Gaul and family on Oakland.

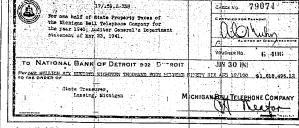
Mrs. Charles Manzel, who has sold her farm on 9 Mile Road has moved into her house on Farmington Road.

William Dwyer and Bob Davis griech to spend the Fourth of July.

expect to spend the Fourth of July in Stonington, Illinois.

Mrs. George Gildemeister and daughter Sally will leave Thurs-day for about a month's vacation at their cottage at Rogers City

Michigan Bell Tax Check Benefits School Fund



One half of Telephone Company's state property tax payment for 1940 made at Lansing, remainder paid by October 31. The Company's total State and Federal tax bill reaches \$5,000,000 for the year.

perty tax of the company is by October 31.

O. E. Dunckel and Clarence Belt hare spending a few days at Harris.

I Little Carol Bowerman, daughter plants of 13 Mile Road, celebrated in the resistability of the sixth bifriday anniversary Monday with a party at which six ag children were present.

"Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson ak of 13 Mile Road entertained Mrs. as Davidson's brother and sister-final law Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Charlevok over the weekend.

In property of Cieveland, will spend the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riemen schnieder and sons Walter Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson of Charlevok over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

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Where the curculio has study fruit, this is to be culled out when thinning. The curculio dies if the stung fruit is thrown out into the sunlight between the rows.

Cows in 1905 Ate Pumpkins, Straw

Cows in the first cow testing association in America, the Neway-go county, Michigan, association organized in 1905, ate far different feeds than are commonly used to day. Their fare included pumpkins pat straw and buckwheat midd lings.

Some of the early records were Jud Daviss.

Mrs. John Dowell and family extension dairyman at Michigan expect as their guests for the State College, to compare with mo-Fourth of July, Mrs. Dm II'y flera feeding and more efficient Kase, her husband, and son production that is answering the Charles and Mrs. Alice Groel of 191. Call for greater dairy production as a means of national health and the Guy Durgan family returned and national defense.

in the 31 herds in that original association, he average cow in 1905-1906 gave her owner a return over fee dcost of \$20.99. In that same association today the average cow is giving its owner a return of \$73.18 over feed cost.

The average cow in the Newaygo herds more than three decades ago produced 5,336 pounds of milk containing 215 pounds of butterfal The Newaygo association average cow today is producing 7,065 pounds of milk containing 330 pounds of butterfat.

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One bit of progress is found in
the records. Every one of the 31
original herds was getting corn
foider,—eut dried corn stalks
worth 33 to 34 a ton. The most recent check on this feed in the Newaygo association indicated four
herds reporting use of corn fodder
and only 23 pounds fed to a cow in
a season.

Marsh hay, timothy and car Marsh asy, timothy and car-rots were other common feeds giv-en the herds in 1905. Not a mem-ber reported use of alfalfa either for pasture or bay, atthough all of the member herds today get alf-alfa and received larger amounts of grain than in 1905.

The Greatest Power Earth Is The Printed

Dynamite balsted a boat slip 20 Dynamic coalstead a boat silp 20 deet wide and four feet deep through 600 feet of floating bog and marshy shore to solid ground at the public fishing site being developed by the conservation department at Big Crooked lake, near Brighton, where ordinary excavating machinery could not be used.

Dynamite Used in

Brighton Fish Site

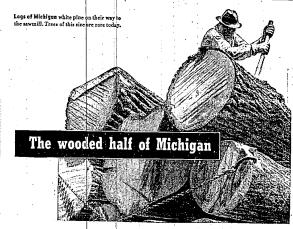
Leavating machinery could not be be used.

Earth fill in the marshy areas characteristic of the entiry take shoreline would have been prohibitively expensive, it is said. A crew of four led by C. G. Jones, Saginaw blasting contractor, completed the work under direction of Floyd Fanselow of the conservation department's fish division. The dynamite charges were placed 13 inches apart in three rows of holes, and fired section by section.

Excavation with dynamite proved economical and effective, and resulted in making the site usable in time for the opening of the bass and birefill season last Wednesday.







Mightiest of all Michigan's resources was once its virgin timber. In Southern Michigan the hardwood was cut to clear farms. And to the north, the vast pine woods were

turned into lumber for building the nation's cities.

Today, under wise methods of reforestation, the woods
are growing an again. About 20,000,000 acres — over half Michigan's land area — are wooded. By scientific cutting,

Michigan's land area — are wooled. By scientific cutting, these forests produce more than 400,000,000 board feet of lumber a year, besides firewood, pulpwood for paper, tanbark, veneers and other products.

Legend has it that when the mythical Paul Bunyan was lumbering Michigan, his shout could be heard from Menominee to Saginaw if the wind was right. Modern lumbermen and forest rangers don't have such voices. But by telephone they keep in touch with woods operations, market their products, and counted forest free, far more efficiently than the old-timers ever could.



e old days of the "rivermen" are brough k by the annual "Roleo," held this yes July 4, 5 and 6, at Gladstone, Michigan



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