

So. Farmington

Mrs. Mary Heliker and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Murray of Orchard Lake Road, have moved to their home in Pontiac.

Mrs. Louise Mansell has moved to her home on Farmington Road in Farmington, from the farm home on Nine Mile Road that recently was sold to the Rolling Hills Riding Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving of Nine Mile Road, with Mrs. Charles Villet and daughter, Elizabeth, Sara Jane and Mary of Clarkston, attended the seventy-third birthday party Sunday given their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Smith of Wilkeson, Mrs. Clayton Hollis and Jackie Joy of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Andrew Garfield of Lansing, and Mrs. Douglas Bogue of Battle Creek were guests of their mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. David Measeil of Karl avenue, Saturday evening. Mrs. Edward Hupert and children, Esther, Leo and Bobby are visiting their brother and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family in Charlevoix, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jensen of Ontonagon, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sagner of LaSalle, Michigan, Sunday.

Miss Jean Parker and Pierce Shannon of Chicago were weekend guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Claude Haskins and Mr. Haskins, on Farmington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Measeil of Karl avenue were Sunday guests of M. and Mrs. Hoffman in Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Youngblood and family visited their sister, Mrs. Dunn in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedley of Nine Mile Road announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, born Sunday in Sessions Hospital, Northville.

Mrs. James D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards and Mrs. Roy Parker attended the wedding of Edgar West and Shirley Saunders in the Grace M. E. Church in Detroit, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Ross and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson in Detroit.

Mrs. Joseph Schaefer of Capac spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker on Edward street.

Mrs. Vernon Smales and son, Mrs. Glenn Watson and sons were Saturday guests of their father, Edwin Cooper.

Miss Virginia and Robert Erickson of Karl avenue are convalescing at their home after tonsillitis on Friday, performed by Dr. Aschenbrenner.

Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr. and mother, Mrs. Mattie Congleton of Pine Bluff, Arkansas were Detroit luncheon and shopper guests Friday.

Mrs. Mary Heliker of Pontiac was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Grace in Clarencerville. Mrs. Mary Carey of North Farmington was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crumb in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller of Eleven Mile Road entertained their mother, Mrs. Bessie Miller and son Halsey, of Fowlerville for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of Clarencerville spent several days with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Graham on Nine Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Donald and Glenn, of Farmington Road, Mrs. Harry Thornton, son Harry II and daughters Susan Elaine and Judith Ann of Edward avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailefield and son Mickey, of Halsted Road, were guests of friends at a picnic supper at Upper Straits lake, Saturday.

Miss Jerrie and brother, Bobbie, Haskins, spent the weekend with their grandparents at the cottage on Ponda Lake.

Miss Edith and brother, William, Parker returned home Saturday from the Epworth League convention at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson of Karl avenue.

Miss Gladys Bachelor of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bachelor on North Farmington Road, before leaving for Traverse City to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Jr., and Mrs. Mattie Congleton spent some time at the Zoological Park Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Carey is visiting her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Geason, at Proud Lake, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuCharme on Karl. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs are spending the holiday weekend at their cottage on Thunder Bay.

FIRST PHONE DIRECTORY WAS SMALL, BUT BIG NEWS

New Haven, Conn., is justly proud of the fact that the first commercial telephone switchboard and the first telephone directory in the world both belong to that city. It was in January of 1878 when the first commercial switchboard was placed in service, and within a month the first telephone directory was issued.

Of course, the original directory was only a single sheet and measured but a few inches. Framed and hung on the wall of the business office of the telephone company in New Haven is a huge photographic enlargement of this directory. The reproduction measures several feet. Not long ago, a subscriber, noticing the enlargement, asked what it was. When told it was a reproduction of the first telephone directory ever issued, she remarked, "My! they certainly issued big directories in those days."

Red-Checked Curtains

By G. CLEVENGER
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SURELY there is no more diverting pastime when riding on a train than that of studying the passengers.

You soon know all about the stout woman in brown satin who sits across the aisle surrounded by a bird-cage, three suit-cases, a lunch box, a bulging string-bag and two grotesque pillows. Having listened all the way from Dodge City to La Junta, you learn that her son is to be married next week to a ship-chopper who works in an office; and that she is going on a week ahead of plans to have everything ready for housekeeping before the arrival of the bride.

"It'll be much easier," she's never failed to explain, "than tryin' to get things done after the wedding, with them a-billin' and cooin' around all the time. I brought along a whole trunk full of curtains and quilts and pictures—things I'll never use, or else am tired lookin' at. It takes a lot of money to set up housekeepin' and I want to save my boy every cent I can. I expect Junior's girl would rather have new things, never thinkin' about the cost. But if, when she gets there, I've got everything fixed up nice already, there ain't much she can say, now, is there?"

At La Junta there is a fresh influx of passengers. One of these, a young girl bearing two bags in her newly gloved hands, pauses near you and says to the woman in brown: "Please, may I sit here?"

"Why, hello, you," she says to the bird. "His name's Dicky," Mrs. Smith speaks up. "I raise 'em. This one's for my son Junior, in Trinidad. He's getting married and I thought Dicky would make his new home seem more like his old one. I'm going down there to set up housekeepin' for him. His girl's been in an office all her life. I expect the only thing she knows about housekeeping is how to cook fudge."

"You may be wrong, you know," the girl interrupts. "Don't condemn her just because she's a business girl. I work in an office myself. And I'm getting married. Today, but I'm sure I can manage a cook-book and a check-book."

The woman looks the girl over appraisingly. "Well, you seem different. You look like you've got some sense."

"Maybe your new daughter-in-law has sense, too. Better not form your opinions in advance. Lack of understanding between in-laws wrecks a lot of marriages. I'm fighting that kind of battle myself—trying awfully hard not to resent my mother-in-law before I've seen her. It's wicked of me to mind her coming, isn't it?"

"Next week. That's why I'm getting married today. You see, Jack got a crazy idea that he wanted his mama there to fix up the house for us. As soon as I found that out I packed my bags and wired Jack after I was on my way. We'll get married this evening and I'll have a whole week before his mama gets there. It'll be too late, then, for her to fix anything."

"Oh! Mrs. Smith colors up. "You see, every girl has her dream about the home she's going to have some day—even office girls! There is a mischievous twinkle in the young eyes. "Why, ever since I can remember I've had my mind made up about my kitchen curtains. If they aren't red-checked gingham, it won't seem like home to me."

"Red-checked gingham?" "Yes, and the chairs and things with red trimmings. It won't cost much to have things the way I want them. I can do the work myself. I'll have plenty of time with Jack gone to the store all day."

"Oh! The face grows longer. "And what did you say his name is?" "Jack Smith. John Smith, really, but I call him Jack."

"Jack Smith!" Mrs. John Smith from Lesterville, Kansas, leans forward. "And where did you say he works? What town you goin' to?"

"Why—Trinidad." "Oh! The woman settles heavily into her seat and looks out of the window. A tender, rare, such pauses. Another. And another. Trinidad is called. The girl takes her bags off the rack. Her companion continues staring out the window. The girl looks at her.

"Didn't you say you were getting off here, too?" "No, Albuquerque!" "Albuquerque! But you said—" The woman turns now toward the girl. Her eyes hold an expression that reminds you of a little dog you ran over in the street last summer. "I'm goin' on to Albuquerque—to visit my sister."

"But your son—" "Oh, maybe I didn't tell you," Mrs. Smith forces a queer kind of smile, "but I'm visitin' my sister first." She reaches into her cavernous handbag, and brings out something that looks like a ten-dollar bill. "Here," she says, offering it. "Wedding present."

The girl draws back. "Thanks, awfully—but I—I couldn't—" "Yes, here," The woman stuffs the money into the palm of the little tan glove. "Take it—to buy curtains with—red-checked gingham curtains."

Local Girl Speaks Vows In Detroit



Before her marriage, Mrs. Glenn Charles Jensen was Miss Marjorie Brooks Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Grant of Valley View. The wedding took place Saturday evening, June 21, at the Strathmoor Methodist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jensen of Detroit.

Governor Signs 1914 Milk Marketing Act

By signing the 1914 Michigan Milk Marketing Act, Governor Van Nagender has endorsed legislation which will be of real value to producers, distributors, and consumers in the trying days ahead, according to officials of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, which is one of the dairyman organizations sponsoring the bill.

Although the Act does not become effective until October, general opinion among the industry appears to think it will help prevent market disturbances in the meantime.

Comment by the Governor regarding the law indicates that after careful study he found much to endorse in the principles of marketing therein provided. Apparently he found no unfair discrimination against consumers or distributors. According to newspaper report, the Governor said, "I shall appoint a fair-minded board made up of persons whom I believe will give full consideration to consumer, producer, and distributor interests. A fair and reasonable producers' price is a goal to which there can be no objection. Dairy farming in Michigan constitutes one-third of our state agricultural interests, and exploitation of dairy farmers has threatened to drive many producers out of a field vital to public health."

Markets with a milk industry crossing state lines can petition for regulation under the federal marketing act. Very few cities in Michigan can qualify for inter-state business which makes the state law a protective necessity, in the opinion of most dairymen interested in cooperative marketing.

Regarding monopolistic or unfair trade practices of milk distributors, the Governor suggested use of the 10 year old anti-monopoly law, which, he said, is the legal remedy to protect consumers against an unreasonable price.

With the 1914 Milk Act, Michigan again becomes one of about 20 states which have similar acts.

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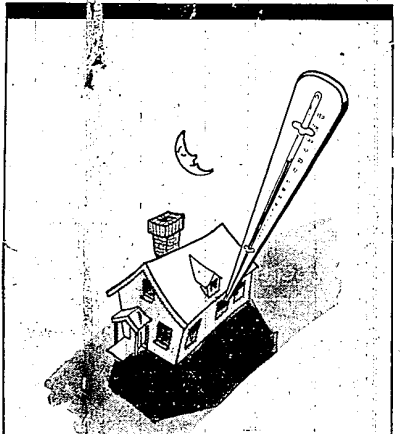
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