

"Be Still, My Heart"

By Courtesy Of
SMITH-BRADLEY DRUG CO.
The doctor may have advised you to give your heart a rest, either through reducing weight or through relieving the strain which comes from working and living at high tension.

If you fail to follow this advice, you invite permanent "stiffness." Hearts are strong and willing. They accept much abuse and often recover from such abuse. If given an opportunity.

The opportunity must be given at the doctor's dictum. If he advises against strenuous exercise, against over-indulgence in food and alcohol or nicotine, observe his advice to the last letter. A rebellious heart is not to be lightly ignored.

Medication must be observed too. Obtain all such from a competent druggist.

This is the twenty-fifth of a series of national advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)
and that no ticket recognition is necessary.

Widespread unemployment in Michigan, one year from today, would have no adverse effect on the chances for Republican victory in November. Possibility of a Democratic comeback at Lansing is in the 1946 picture. Resilient voters usually cast their ballots as a "protest."

One reason why Michigan political tides changed frequently during the industrially upset Thirties was the rise and fall of employment in larger cities such as Detroit, Pontiac, and Flint. There were enough independent voters to swing the election when they were aroused sufficiently to go to the polls.

Consider then the prospect of employment following reconversion. According to the Committee on Economic Development, total national employment should be 24 per cent higher than in 1940 and only 12½ per cent lower than

the peak of war-time production. Grand Rapids, for example, expects a 1946 payroll of 54,849 as compared with 36,992 in 1940. Battle Creek: 13,761 in 1946 as compared with 10,886 in 1940. These figures were obtained from employers.

A recent survey by the Associated Press showed most Michigan industrial cities to be in good shape for post-war production. Banks are loaded with commercial deposits and private savings.

Studebaker's announcement of a 12-cent increase to hourly-rated workers is said to be the first break in the ranks of automobile manufacturers who are confronted with labor demands for substantial wage increases. Unions have filed notice with General Motors, Chrysler and Ford for a 30 per cent pay boost. The OPA has taken the stand that any pay raise granted after August 15 cannot be included as a labor cost advance in computations under its new car price formula.

Perry Hayden, the "dynamic miller" of Tecumseh, informed us that the Dynamic Kernels Foundation reaped 4,558 bushels of wheat in its fifth thriving crop, originally sponsored by Henry Ford. Farmers may have part of the 4,381 bushels, now available for seed purpose, at only \$1 per bushel with this understanding: They will contribute one-tenth of the 1946 yield to their own church. The foundation's title of 436 bushels, valued at \$750, will go to the Tecumseh Friends (Quakers) Church.

Eighty-eight Michigan towns are without a physician. Compared with pre-war days, the state is short 2,287 doctors. . . Lansing, Flint, Pontiac and Clare are among upstate towns seeking the Michigan State Fair. . . U.S. crop forecasts for Michigan: 20 per cent more yield of corn, oats and barley than last year, 26 per cent above a ten-year average. One big "if." An early frost.

One of the "hush-hush" experiments of the state department of health, under leadership of Dr. William DeKleine, commissioner, has been a study of ways to pre-

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vent infantile paralysis. Because of disease prevalence there in 1944, Detroit was chosen for one of the tests. Medics are now wondering whether they're on the right track. Detroit's 1945 cases were abnormally few.

If Michigan scientists have stumbled upon the solution, it'll be an international event in the field of public health. But don't expect an announcement tomorrow or next month. It's unlikely that one season's findings could be accepted as definite proof.

Flyless county fairs are here, thanks to DDT. Clarence Hara, secretary of the Saginaw County Fair, credited the new war-time scientific discovery for absence of flies there last week. One application kills flies for nearly two months — hard to believe. Flyless fairs are also a possibility on the farm.

Better-grade ice cream is already arriving at your favorite drug store fountain. Cancellation of butter fat restrictions in ice cream manufacture is said to assure the return soon of 35 per cent more ice cream at present butter fat content. The amount of sugar available will determine the size of the expanded output.

Agricultural Commissioner Charles Floy favors state standards for malted milks and other fountain products using ice cream. This column's recent observation on the hazards of seascickness in crossing Lake Superior from Copper Harbor to Rock Harbor, Isle Royale, was fully justified, according to George Allen of Ontonagon who served on Isle Royale this summer as a ranger. George says he is convinced that the lake crossing is the biggest handicap to tourist trade, and adds: "I was the only passenger not seasick on a recent return trip to Copper Harbor."

Selective service headquarters advises that induction calls are being filled now from the 18-25 group with strongest pressure on 18-year-olds. Local boards may defer induction if the registrant is needed in an "essential" industry. The burden of proof is up to the employer. . . Looking forward to resumption of military enlistments, the army has leased of free space in several upstate towns for recruiting details.

The West Michigan Tourist association will conduct a vigorous campaign this fall for 1946 advertising commitments by resort operators and local governments. Competition among states is going to be keen for 1946 tourist dollars. . . We presume other regional associations are going to make similar drives for advertising pledges.

The Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, which serve many Michigan towns, recently pioneered in a reduction of passenger rates whereby you may now travel cheaper by plane than by railroad. Here is the comparative cost between Detroit and New York City: Airline, \$22.55; railroad, \$27.89. Tax is additional. The railroad fare includes Pullman lower berth.

Ray O. Woodruff of Bay City, a native of Eaton Rapids, is the sole surviving member of Congress among 13 men who were elected in 1913 on the Progressive (Bull Moose) ticket. . . The state-owned lodge at Pokagon state park, in Indiana just south of Coldwater, accommodated 18,218 guests during 1944. . . The Michigan League of Home Dailies is celebrating its 25th anniversary tonight (Thursday) in Grand Rapids. Founder was the late Frank Moses of Marshall.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Special meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington was held on September 17th, 1945.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Hamlin at 8:30 p.m. Commissioners Present: Nacker, Bagnall, Hinger, Hatton and Conroy. Motion made by Bagnall and supported by Nacker that the following amendment to the Ordinance No. 6-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance, be advertised and go through the required number of readings as required by law, and that this reading on September 17th, 1945 be considered the first and second reading.

The reading to be read at our regular meeting on October 10th, 1945 as follows:

In pursuance of and in accordance with authority granted by Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921 and amendments thereto, the City of Farmington ordains:

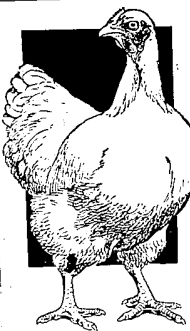
That part of Ordinance No. C-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance, which is referred to in Section 2 therein as the Zoning Map of the City of Farmington shall be amended as follows:

That the following area known as Commercial B District located on Grand River Avenue between Mooney Avenue on the west and the east boundary of the City Limits shall be extended north into present subdivision area to a point of the north limits of Residential B adjoining with west side, and then due east to the City limits on Orchard Lake Road. Carried, all yeas.

Motion made by Bagnall and supported by Nacker to adjourn. Carried, all yeas.

Delos Hamlin, Mayor.

Harry W. Moore, City Clerk.
8/20/45



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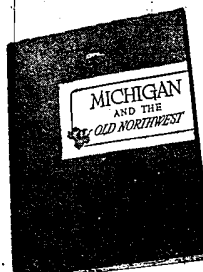
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Does seed of oats, barley, wheat and other farm grains actually "run out"? A good many farmers believe it does. They think it's necessary to get new seed every few years because, they say, their seed "runs out." In other words, they believe that seed grown for a number of years on the same farm loses its ability to yield satisfactorily. Agronomists say that there's probably some foundation for such a widespread belief because seed on many farms does cease making satisfactory yields. But, the reason they say, is the accumulation of disease and other crop mixtures in the grain. It is their contention that if seed oats and barley are kept pure, and disease is properly controlled by seed treatment, seed sources of oats and barley can be maintained on the same farm and produce satisfactorily for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders and children are now residents in what was formerly known as the Peterson property on Hubbard Ave. and which, for a time was occupied by the Newtows, who, so it is understood have moved west.

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