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DISTRICT SIX FARM WOMEN HAVE MEETING

Michigan Farm Bureau women of District Six held their first district meeting at the Waterford Community Center on April 20. Oakland County Farm Bureau women were hostesses, with 83 present at the meeting. Mrs. Earl Clarke of Clarkston, the Oakland County Women's Chairman and Women's District Chairman, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Earl Braid of Orion presented a very interesting program.

Miss Janet Lyons of Highland played some piano solos. Karl D. Bailey, county agent, stressed the importance of rural health, and suggested the improvement of hospital facilities as a project. He also told of the grass land field day to be held June 11. This will start at 10:00 a.m. at the Keith Middleton farm near Orion. The Oakland County Farm Bureau Women's Committee will sell hot dogs. Miss Marjorie Dab of East Orion played the accordion. Mrs. Milton Miller of Orion gave a reading.

Mrs. Belle Newell of Coldwater, state chairman of women's activities, gave a talk on rural problems. She said the goal should be the improvement of living and health conditions.

Mrs. Marjorie Karkas of Ingham county, the state secretary of women's activities, explained how the organization functions. She also told the women that the North West Farm Bureau Women are sponsoring a camp at Torch Lake on June 15, 16 and 17. All Farm Bureau women are invited, and the cost will be \$10.00 for the camping period.

Reports of the work being done in the other counties were given. Mrs. Lavern Sayer of Belleville, Wayne county, said they are raising money to furnish a room in the 4-H Club House now being planned. Mrs. Bentley of Mead, Macomb county, said they were going to furnish a room in Mt. Clemens Hospital, and are doing cancer work. Washington county is doing cancer work, and campaigning for roadside aid. Mrs. Florence Wagner of Dexter, also reported. Mrs. Muri Roscoe of Monroe county stated they were just organizing. Mrs. Stickney of Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, will have the May meeting.

Atomic Research Plant
When equipment for the University of Chicago's institute of metals is completely installed, metals will be tested at temperatures ranging from several thousands of degrees to virtually absolute zero. It will be possible to take x-rays and pictures of the metals under these conditions. The institute of metals is one of three institutes in the university's new 12 million dollar peacetime program for atomic research.

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Vacation Highlights by The Old AAA Traveler



When America does its Springtime grab it's time to head for the Open Road and the myriad beautiful spots dotted the length and breadth of the country. This is a vista of rhododendron-blanketed mountains in North Carolina, one of the favored vacation playplaces through the entire year, but especially alluring in the Spring.

Well, the snow has disappeared, the grass is green, flowers are beginning to break out in their myriad pastels — and we're ready to hit the Open Road! Glory be! We now may go places and see things — and thank the Creator that we have this America in which to do our traveling.

"Where shall I go in this Spring and early Summer?" you ask. And the answer is simple, my friends. You just pile into the car and head for any one of the score of playplaces ideally suited for this early vacationing.

Michigan itself, naturally, but more of that later on. We'll first take a looksee at the objectives a bit farther afield.

Kentucky, just as an example, that glorious state of fast horses and beautiful women, that land of history and romance and rich legend. From the moment you cross the river at Cincinnati and roll into Covington, you're in a glorious Spring playplace, for nowhere else will you find the glories of old Bardonia. . . . Renfro Valley . . . Herea . . . and on and on and on. Kentucky ham for breakfast, and tall tales to go with it — 'sagas of those hardy pioneers who followed Boone to carve out of the wilderness a great empire.

Tennessee and North Carolina also beckon. The Great Smokies already are breaking into Springtime beauty of mountain flowers and great expanses of white violets in the valleys. . . . rhododendron and mountain laurel and flame azalea . . . wildflowers along the "black snake" fences. . . . the tender green of a reborn world. . . . In dunes tilling their little farms as their forefathers tilled their acres.

WEST FARMINGTON By MRS. SARAH KNAPP

The William Tamm girls, Florence, Helen, Wilma and Viola, are enjoying a riding horse that arrived this week for their enjoyment. All the children of the neighborhood were attracted by its carriage and beautiful cream color.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tamm entertained several boys and girls Friday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Viola, on her birthday anniversary. Games were played and lunch was served.

Mrs. William Knapp spent Monday in Detroit on business.

Nancy Ann Knapp spent Sunday and Monday with her great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sarantak in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heliker are the parents of a baby boy, born Saturday, and both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kobman entertained several guests at an anniversary party on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home, 27336 Haledale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp motored to Fowlerville to call on a sick friend. On their return they called on Mr. and Mrs. Graham Giegler and family, who have purchased a stock farm between Howell and Fowlerville.

Mrs. Charles Heliker, who has been staying in Pontiac the past week, was brought back to her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Graham has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Knapp.

St. Augustine
Juan Ponce de Leon stepped ashore at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., on the morning of April 3, 1513, and took possession of the country for his Spanish king. On September 8, 1565, Don Pedro Menendez de Avila broke ground for the first permanent settlement — and narrow Avila street, through the heart of present-day St. Augustine, stands as a monument to that original settler.

And, of course, don't for a minute lose sight of the fact that our own Michigan is a veritable fairyland in the Spring, for it is then the fruit orchards break into bloom. It is the season of Tulip time. The majesty of the forests is impressive and the roadways begin to dot the brilliant dress they'll wear until covered by the first snowfall months hence.

Next week we'll hit the highlights of Michigan and sort of map a program for your vacation traveling close to home. Tulip Time in Holland . . . cherries up Grand Traverse way . . . the great Ottawa ceremonial at Harbor Springs . . . roadside parks beckoning you to roadside cooking . . . blue lakes and punting streams promising the finest fishing in the world . . . your Michigan. Until next week, then, adios and hurrah for the Open Road.

Pottery Cooking Saves
Pottery is one of the greatest economy-makers of fuel because it retains heat so well. Never use a high fast flame for cooking food in pottery because it's a needless waste of gas, and also, in time, cracks the glaze on the bottom. Preheat the pottery utensil with a medium low flame, then as soon as boiling begins, lower the flame to the lowest simmer point to maintain gentle boiling.

These Warm Spring Days You'll Enjoy a Fresh Permanent

Closed Monday
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33123 Grand River
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Milk in Medicine
Milk in various forms has been used medicinally, industrially and domestically for more than 6,000 years. The milk bottle was invented in 1884 by Dr. H. D. Thatcher, Potsdam, N. Y.

Electric Freight
First electric freight locomotive was built by the Pullman company in 1884. The locomotive weighed 17 1/2 tons and could haul a train weighing about 35 tons at less than 10 miles an hour.

From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh
Sam's Hens
Wear Spectacles!

Yes, it's a fact! Sam's brood of two dozen hens are wearing spectacles — which he bought from a mail-order house in Capitol City.

Sam says it works (and big poultry raisers say so, too). The hens see each other through soft colored glasses, and instead of fighting and picking at each other, they go around placidly, gain weight, and lay more eggs.

Makes me almost wish we could have rose-colored glasses for human beings, too. So that instead of quarreling and criticizing, like

do so much of the time, we'd live and let live in contentment.

From where I sit, the human race wastes a powerful lot of time in wrangling over minor issues . . . whether a man should drink beer or order . . . whether a woman should wear slacks or skirts . . . instead of seeing each other through "spectacles" of tolerance that enable us to live-and-let-live like Sam's brood of chickens.

Joe Marsh

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Brides!
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