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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Two)
freeze for automobiles, has no nu-
tritional value.

I. G. Farber experimented widely
with polyethylene products as a
base for "ersatz" German foods
during the war.

The American compound is pro-
duced chiefly by the Atlas powder
company of Wilmington, Del., and
Glyco products company of Brook-
lyn and is distributed in slightly
different forms under the trade
names "Ersatz" and "Mylar-45".
Both keep bread soft for a long
period, so that a housewife who
feels a loaf of bread in a grocery
store thinks she is getting over-
fresh bread.

In fact, this deceptive quality—
plus a pleasing taste the chemical
gives the bread—is the chief selling
point of its distributors. Vernon C.
Usher, Inc., of Chicago, which
makes a somewhat similar syn-
thetic compound called "Top-Score",
frankly states, in its literature.

In speaking of higher quality,
we mean products that not only
look good, but are appealing to
the sense of taste as well. . . .
bakery goods that are not over-
luscious and other rich-
ness to the point where substan-
tially less is eaten.

"We believe that every person—
man, woman or child—eats and
drinks only that which appeals to
the sense of taste, with little or
no thought of nutritive value; so
we emphasize again, that higher
quality bakery goods, in our opin-
ion, are attained by balancing for-
mulas to a point where they are
not overburdened with rich sub-
stances which, in the end, tend to
discourage and decrease consump-
tion."

FEDERAL WARNING

One government agency that is
carefully watching on this nutri-
tional question is the department
of agriculture. The department for-
sees not only higher support prices
for surplus dairy products, costing
the taxpayers millions, but a ser-
ious economic threat to dairy farm-
ing if chemicals come into wide
vogue.

In a confidential report prepared
for agriculture secretary Charles
Brannan, Ralph Trigg, chief of the
production and marketing division
points out:

"It is our opinion that the de-
partment should object to the ap-
proval of chemical softeners for
acceptable ingredients in baking
formulas, because of the effect on
the health of the nation, since
evidence indicates that the sub-
stitution of chemical softeners for
fats, eggs and milk considerably
reduces the food value of the
product."

In reasoning upon moral sub-
jects, we have great occasion for
caution, in order to compare cir-
cumstances, and weigh arguments
with impartiality.

Frances Bacon Initiated In Scholars' Society

Frances A. Bacon, 33436 Shla-
wassee, was initiated into the Uni-
versity of Michigan chapter of Phi
Kappa Psi, national scholarship
society, Thursday night.

The initiation program was held
in the Rackham Lecture Hall. Pro-
fessor George C. Cameron, chair-
man of the Department of Near
Eastern Studies, gave the society's
annual lecture, discussing the study
of ancient Persian inscriptions in
Iran last fall.

Agent Has Information On Custom Work Rates

Many requests come to county
agricultural agent E. W. Alchin for
information concerning rates being
charged for custom farm work.

A recent study by B. R. Bookhout
and R. W. Christian, agricultural
economists at Michigan State Col-
lege, gives details of common rates
charged for many types of custom
work. Agent E. W. Alchin can fur-
nish information from this report to
aid those who wish to know
more about common rates charged
for custom farm work.

Custom work is one method of
solving the problem of making few-
er machines serve more farmers.
Large, expensive machines that
many farmers could not afford to
buy are made available to them
by custom work. Other methods
are sharing work and owning ma-
chinery jointly.

The use of custom work by Mi-
chigan farmers has increased in
the past few years. Farm machin-
ery and labor have been scarce
during the year of the war and the
post war period. Prices of much
equipment still remain high.

Many farmers are looking to cus-
tom work as a means of getting the
work done without an invest-
ment in machinery out of line with
their farm business. Others have
bought machines and are looking
for work on a custom basis to help
carry the high investment and to
supplement the farm income.

Sincerely Yours

Letters submitted to the Editor
for publication must be signed.
Opinions expressed in this col-
umn are those of the writer and
do not necessarily represent the
policy of this newspaper.

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the 9th grade Civics
class we wish to express our sin-
cere appreciation for your kind-
ness and cooperation on our recent
visit to your newspaper office.

We enjoyed seeing how you op-
erate your newspaper and realize
how much work you are doing in
order that the citizens of Farmington
know what is going on.

Again we thank you very much.
Sincerely,
9th Grade Civics Class.

Word has been received from
Mrs. John Christy, of San Bernar-
do, California, that her daughter,
Barbara, 12, will dance at a church
club supper May 27. Barbara also
danced at the Lion's Club Fair, in
that city, May 1. She was born
in Farmington, and is the grand-
daughter of Mrs. Mae Holmes.

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Fred McLean Awarded Scholarship To M.S.C.

Michigan State College schol-
arships for the 1949-50 school year
have been awarded to 364 high
school seniors in 71 Michigan
counties, according to Prof. A. J.
Clark, chairman of the MSC schol-
arship committee.

Frederick H. McLean, of Farm-
ington, was awarded one of the
scholarships.

The grants, made from a total
application list of over 600, were
awarded on basis of honor schol-
astic average, financial need and
good citizenship characteristics
displayed in high school. The schol-
arships cover total course fees at
Michigan State for one year, al-
though they may be renewed for a
total of four years if the student
maintains a high scholastic aver-
age, Prof. Clark said.

The awards are the first to be
made under a new scholarship plan
accepted by MSC in February. A
total of 750 scholarships are avail-
able under the present program,
compared to 64 which were pre-
viously awarded each year.

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WHEN
WATER FLOWS



**When you gotta stop
— you wanta stop!**

"It can stop on a dime," the salesman prom-
ised you,—"and leave nine cents change!"

And your Buick did—when it was new and brake linings
unworn and everything factory-tight and fresh.

But brake linings wear—lights grow dim with time—
tires can lose their bite and traction.

And with a whole summer's driving ahead, what
better time than this to bring your Buick back to new-car
peak in all those details that mean so much to safety?



Our men, trained in Buick ways, will give you
brakes that stop you as Buicks should, with new
brake linings that are right in size and brake drums
turned to perfect round.

They can replace sealed-beam headlights to give
you new-bulb brilliance—and while they're at it,
check battery, voltage, wiring and headlamp-
aim to boot.

They'll check tires, switch them as needed, look
into wheel alignment for easy steering.

In a word, they'll renew your Buick with the same
care and interest they would lavish on their own
—and do it at no greater cost than for just
ordinary service.

So drop in. Get set for some summer fun that's
up to lively Buick standard.



Check your car—Check accidents!

Three great service and safety
organizations across the country
are alerting car-owners every-
where this month on safety-check-
ing their cars.
They list ten vital question marks
for you to think about—How
are your Brakes? Lights? Tires?
Steering? Wheel alignment? De-

fective glass? Rear-view mirror?
Hull? Windshield wipers?
Horn?
Be sure your family rides in
safety—ask your Buick service
man to look over these check-
points this month—and join the
great drive for driving safety!

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exclusively in closed vats,
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better—because air or any-
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in, sealed-in flavor of ALTES
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Your taste will tell you it's
better because it's made in
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