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BUT A DAY

"REMEMBER PAPA"

JUNE 19

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Food Inspectors Do Variety Of Work

During April, 42 Department of Agriculture inspectors and supervisors and 5 Weights and Measures inspectors inspected 310 establishments handling food, according to Miles A. Nelson, chief of the Bureau of Marketing and Enforcement. Inspectors reweighed 683 packages of food offered for sale, to check the accuracy of weight or measure declared, of which 2713 packages were approved as accurate for quantity declaration and 3670 were condemned as being short of the declared weight or measure.

The report of scale inspections indicates that weights and measures inspectors checked on 9455 weighing or measuring devices in 1831 establishments, of which 8350 were approved and 703 were condemned.

Miscellaneous work of the inspectors included approval of the disposition of 101 individual lots of products that had been placed under seizure because of failure to meet requirements of state law. Other activities by these inspectors, completing 40 prosecutions for violations which all resulted in convictions, made 148 special investigations in connection with food law enforcement work and inspected and approved corrections resulting from four insanitary notices on food handling establishments.

Cooked meats and left-overs should be stored in the refrigerator tightly covered. The covering is needed to help keep the meat from drying out.

Frozen meat should be placed in the refrigerator until time to defrost it for cooking.

Girl Scout Day Camp Readied

Mrs. Russell Banks reads to the girls at a typical Day Camp "Quiet Hour" following lunch. This scene is to be repeated next week when the Scouts will hold their annual Day Camp.

Mrs. Max McKinney, Camp Director from Wayne, Michigan, announces the following schedule for the Farmington Girl Scout Day Camp on June 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Glen of Boys Republic.

9:30 a.m. — Registration, group singing, colors, leaders assigned to units.

10:00 a.m. — Leaders and girls locate unit, set up camp, decide on name for unit.

11:00 a.m. — Short hike or nature treasure hunt in woods.

11:45 — Wash for lunch, girls eat in own unit, Grace, lunch.

12:30 p.m. — Rest period, quiet games may be played, plans made for next day, writing in log book, select girl to represent unit on Camp council.

1:30 p.m. — Choice of touring camp, make a sit-upon or a ditty bag to carry lunch in, or an autograph book to put your camper friends' names in.

3:00 p.m. — Clean up unit, gather all equipment and return to headquarters.

3:15 p.m. — Singing at headquarters, announcements, colors, taps.

3:30 p.m. — Bus for home.

The Farmington Girl Scout Council appreciates the privilege of using the Boys Republic glen for their day camp activities.

Clarenceville Girls In Dance Recital

Three Clarenceville girls, Carol Jaynes, Nancy Jean Moore, and Harriet L. Haskell, members of Girl Scout Troop 8, took part in Mildred Schaffer's "Spotlight Revels of 1949" dance recital. Miss Jaynes appeared in "Sweet Georgia Brown", and both Miss Haskell and Miss Moore in "Saturday Night in Central Park".

The recital was held on Friday night at the Detroit Art Institute. Miss Mildred Schaffer directed the program.

On Sunday, the Misses Haskell and Moore participated in a piano recital. Miss Haskell played "Long Ago" and "Climbing". Miss Moore played "By the Sea" and "La Cucaracha". Both recitals were part of the 75th anniversary of the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Don't Fence Yourself In

Every spring, Handy Peterson and Easy Roberts patch up the stone wall that separates their farms. They walk along talking—Easy on one side, Handy on the other—picking up the fallen stones and putting them back.

Afterwards, over a friendly glass of beer, Easy says, "You know, wall-mending is a nice neighborly custom, but we really don't need that wall. We keep it up just because it happens to be there."

"Yes," says Handy, "a lot of walls and fences and boundaries keep on separating people for no good reason. Maybe we'd all be better off if some of them were torn down, instead of kept standing."

From where I sit, Handy said a mouthful. Take the "walls of intolerance" that people build up against each other. I like a temperate glass of beer now and then, you may prefer buttermilk—but that's no reason for me to criticize you, or you, me. Let's live and let-live together—making more friends and fewer "walls."

Joe Marsh

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VACCINATING DOGS CHECKS RABIES, SAYS U-M DOCTOR

Vaccination of dogs against rabies has dramatically eradicated the disease in Washtenaw, Berrien and Kalamazoo Counties, Dr. A. Burgess Vial, director of the Pasteur Institute of the University of Michigan Medical School, declares. This has been accomplished because vaccination of dogs against this disease is required by law, the scientist, who is also an instructor in bacteriology, added.

"A year ago the situation in Washtenaw County was alarming and culminated in the death of a child," the scientist pointed out. One vaccination, however, does not provide life-long immunity in a dog, Dr. Vial warned. Vaccinations must be done yearly. Danger to the dog will continue as long as rabies exists either in this or neighboring counties.

In Oakland County, where no ordinance exists requiring the vaccination of dogs against rabies, 55 cases were discovered in the past year, Dr. Vial said. Wayne County has also been afflicted with rabies.

Though no human deaths occurred from the bite of mad dogs, many people had to submit to the often painful vaccination because they had been bitten. Also, loss of many farm animals has resulted from attacks of mad dogs.

"A well-enforced vaccination program for dogs in those counties would rid the area of rabies," Dr. Vial asserted. "A person with a proven case of rabies has never survived. Convulsive seizures occur, and the patient is conscious to the end. Only a stringent state-wide control program can eradicate this disease."

He put stress upon the necessity of determining that a dog had rabies before the dog is killed or the person that was bitten undergoes vaccination. The dog should be watched for 14 days and a veterinarian called if symptoms appear. Use a chain to hold the dog or put it in a cage since a dog can break away from a rope. "Rabid dogs have distinct personality changes," Dr. Vial said. "They usually become furious and bite inanimate objects. The lower jaw may hang open. The dogs frequently stagger and often drag their hind legs. They may develop a high-pitched howling bark."

If a person has been bitten by a rabid dog, vaccine is indicated. This consists of 14 to 21 shots over a two or three week period. Dr. Vial said great care must be exercised in using the vaccine.

PICNIC SALAD

Leftover pork roast comes in handy for picnic. For a hearty salad, cut the cooked pork into small pieces, add diced celery, salt and paprika and toss with French dressing. Chill the salad before serving it on crisp lettuce.

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