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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Aug. 5-6

DOUBLE FEATURE

GEORGE BRENT — CONSTANCE BENNETT

"Angel On The Amazon"

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"Susanna Pass"

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY — Last Chapter "CONGO BILL"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Aug. 7-8

JACK CARSON — DORIS DAY

"My Dream Is Yours"

SABU — GALE RUSSELL — TURNAN BEY

"Song Of India"

TUES., WED., THURS., Aug. 9-10-11

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"Bad Boy"

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Edgewood Items

By Olga Rice
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It isn't often that I go to downtown Detroit, but when I do, I surely regret it. I was actually tired after tramping around for several hours, burrowing through the crowds that seemed twelve feet deep. When I tried to cross the street, I nearly ended up with a taxi doorhandle in my midriff. Looking for a place to sit and rest, I spotted a drugstore with a revolving door. I knew that if I ever got caught in that merry-go-round of whirling doors and revolving people, I'd meet myself coming out. What a relief it was to find a good old-fashioned, hinged door to walk through!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell were "blessed" on Saturday, July 2, with a baby girl, name of Valerie Lynn. Papa Campbell operates a gasoline station on the corner of 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Roads. He's helped by his brother, Bob.

On July 30 Harry Westland of Orchard Lake Road, who usually goes long distances from home to do his fishing decided to see how green the pastures were in his own back yard. So he went to his luck at Pine Lake. He got a boat and paddled into the middle of the lake, when brooding clouds suddenly appeared. All Harry got for his trouble was a rough and tumbling sea — plus a good soaking when the rains came.

Dr. and Mrs. Darling, of 12 Mile Road, left July 23 on a business trip to Los Angeles. Wonder if they're house hunting too? They sold their house recently.

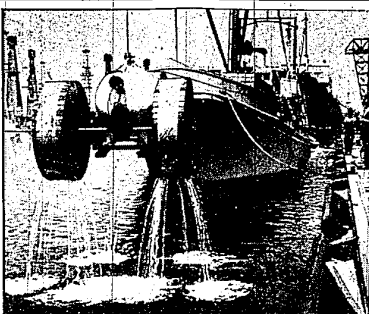
We saw a lady buy eight jars of grape jam in a Farmington grocery store last week. That's the easiest way to can grape jam for the winter.

The other day I saw Mr. Stanley Prebo, of 25169 Griggs, riding down Grand River on his shiny new bike, Mike, his small son, also known as "Pixy", was jauntily perched on the wire basket. Mr. Prebo attends the Wayne University in Detroit, where he is studying for an M.D. degree. He is a veteran of World War II, and lives in a trailer with his wife and son. They are also building a home on their lot and will move into it as soon as they can.

Mrs. Mary Sider of 25263 Middlebelt, whose husband, Harold, is employed on the "Benson Ford" plant owned by the Ford Motor Company, joined him on a five day boat ride. The boat made the trip to Marquette, Michigan, and back. All officers and wives and children are allowed to go on a trip once a year. Mrs. Sider reports that she had a most enjoyable vacation. They have four lively boys, Richard 7, Ronnie 6, Bobbie 4, and baby Harold, 2.

Hot weather housekeeping rules from Ruth Whitehouse, Michigan State College home-economist, suggest you simplify your dishwashing by omitting the drying. Just wash them, stack them in the sink, rinse with very hot water, cover with a towel and you're all set for the next meal. If you like, you may set the table for the next meal directly from your stack and never put the dishes away at all.

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantage.



DIVING DEVICE WILL EXPLORE THE DEEP — A weird-looking apparatus, the "Benthoscope," is hauled out of the water at Long Beach, Calif., after a test run on the harbor bottom. Inventor of the device, Dr. Otis Barton of New York, plans to probe the mysteries of the deep in the diving bell, which is towed along the ocean floor on three drum-like wheels. Barton hopes to reach depth of 300 fathoms (1800 feet).

U. Of M. To Determine Whether Fishing And Outboards Mix

That old argument about whether outboard motor boats hurt fishing is going to be settled. The University of Michigan is undertaking scientific tests this summer to solve the problem once and for all. The Outboard Boating Club of America, with a national membership composed entirely of outboard boating enthusiasts, is cooperating in the study. The entire study will be conducted scientifically as any made in a laboratory, but it will still make any angler wish he were on hand for the experiments. Although there'll be a lot of apparatus in use and notebook after notebook of data taken, there'll also be a whole lot of fishing.

All in all it will be a field day for everyone — including fish. Six ponds at the Wolf Lake Hatchery, near Kalamazoo, made available by the State Department of Conservation, and a private lake near Ann Arbor are to be used for the experiments.

Directing the work will be Dr. Karl F. Lajler, assistant professor of zoology, and research associate in the laboratory of vertebrate biology at the University, and Dr. Albert S. Hazzard, director of the Conservation Department's Institute for Fisheries Research, also located at the University. Five graduate students will aid in the study.

A determined number of breeding pairs of adult bluegills will be used in two of the ponds. A determined number of breeding pairs of adult bass will be stocked in another pair of ponds. Known numbers of largemouth bass fry will be planted in a third pair of ponds.

All through the summer tests will be conducted. Outboard motorboats will be operated twice daily in only one of each of the three types of stocked ponds. Study will then be made of fish behavior and nesting in four of the ponds, and survival in all six ponds.

At summer's end, comparisons will be made. By comparing the state and stock of the ponds in which no motors were run to those in which motors were operated, fundamental solutions to the problem of outboards versus fish will be reached.

The private lake at Ann Arbor will be used to determine whether outboards frighten fish and affect fishing success.

Three men of a four-man team will systematically still-fish and bait-catch the same stretch of water for a total of six hours per day. The fourth man will run an outboard motor past the fisherman at alternate days at regular intervals.

The Easterners

By MRS. ALBERT SOVEREIGN
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The George MacDonalds, of Prospect Street, returned to their home last Sunday after spending an enjoyable week at Black Lake. Sarah Henry went with them. And little Kathy stayed home with Grandma and Grandpa.

Judy Henry spent a week with her friend, Mary Weaver, up at Weaver's cabin near Cassville.

The Albert Sovereign family spent Sunday in Lansing, enjoying a picnic with Mrs. Sovereign's sister and family, the A. G. B. of Grand River.

Mr. Frank Henry of Prospect street finds that time goes pretty slowly while convalescing. His many friends hope he will soon be well enough to return to his business at the express office.

We will soon have another new family in our midst. The bulldozer came in last week and dug a basement on Valleyview next to the Tylers. Already, the wall is nearly up, so before long we will be seeing another new home and welcome another new family into our growing neighborhood.

Mrs. Albert Sovereign's father from Seattle, Washington, Mr. Charles Graves is visiting her this week at Prospect Street.

Mrs. Rolfe Smith and children returned home Sunday from their cabin near Gaylord.

Mr. Hugo Spiller is recovering from his recent illness.

More than 1,200 forest fires have burned over 19,000 acres in Michigan so far this year, according to the conservation department's forest fire service. This does not include arboriculture burning on national forest land in the state.

Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert
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Thanks for the very verbal bouquets surrounding our introductory column last week, folks. It's very cheering to know what neighborhood neighbors are up to and how interested we all are in one another. We are anxious to see your name in print and to share whatever sad or happy happenings you wish to discuss. So, will you call, write and phone us when you have something of interest about your family or neighbors?

We wonder if you have noticed the touch of beauty edging the lawn of the Allan Siders on Scott Street. They are indeed the largest canon lilies that this Michigan has ever admired, and Christine tells us it's because they "carried them back from 'ol' Virginia". The Sider family came here from Lynchburg last fall and he is employed in the interior sales and training department of the J. L. Hudson Company. Mrs. Sider is a former nurse and they have two little girls, Karen and Carla.

It's another big best news item to the Eugene Walsh family, of 23201 Eight Mile Road who are moving this week end to the Gratiot-Seven Mile area at 15912 Mapleview. Mrs. Walsh expressed her excitement to the fine neighbors they have had and their reluctance to leave this area, which has been their home for several years. Their house has been sold to the Ulfers family, who are coming here from Royal Oak. Mr. Ulfers is a General Motors engineer and they, too, have two small children.

More folks visiting for "grandparent" titles this week! Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harbourn of 11st Street are proud because of the first son of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbourn, who live on nearby Ontario Street. This future little Halloween-bellringer has been titled Thomas Charles.

It's another big best news item to the Dredson Street have added another name, Mary Louise Cazzullo, to their growing list of grandchildren. Proud parents are Leo and Virginia Cazzullo and there is a big sister, too, 15 months old Cheryl. Another Scanlan granddaughters, Carol Ann Dennis, attained her ninth birthday last week. We bet that since Daddy is now on the school board her "best wishes" were for "all A's" next year!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lahr recently spent a day with their son Jack, and his family, who moved from this neighborhood to Howell two years ago. Not satisfied with being one of the tallest corn growers here, Jack purchased several acres near Howell and puts in plenty of spare hours building his farming reputation up there. Since leaving home the two Lahr boys have acquired a little sister, we understand.

Mrs. Anna Keller, of 28322 Eight Mile Road, is settled and ready for visitors, she says, in the small white cottage beside her green house. She is planning to rent her large home. Current visitors of Mrs. Keller are her daughter, Mrs. Charles Leyschek and children, Dennis and Suzanne when daddy is on a two-weeks Army Reserve maneuvers at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin.

Several years ago while pursuing their summertime trailer-life hobby, the Fred Westlake family of 29224 Eight Mile discovered their favorite spot, beautiful Lake Maunakee at Lake City, Michigan. Enough miles north of here to offer genuine, pine-scented northern Michigan air, this lake has a wonderful beach and is known for its safety for children. That's why the Westlake family have chosen it for a permanent summer vacationland, and workmen this month added the finishing touches to their new cottage. Mrs. Westlake and children, Donny and Barbara, are home this week after a five day stay in the new cottage and they're going right back again this week end for another two weeks. Mr. Westlake will accompany them this time, and since the cottage has been insulated for cold weather, he is sure to be there during the hunting season, too.

Spending her vacation in Richmond, Virginia, is Miss Helen Dry of 14th Street. She is making an aunt's home the headquarters for her sight-seeing.

Young Miss Sharon Lee Johnson of Gillingwood, Canada, is keeping things lively for her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCague of Scotten Avenue this summer.

Other recent Canadian visitors to our neighborhood were Mrs. James McNeilly of St. George, and Mrs. Gordon Gowing of Galt, who spent several days at "Mayfair", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy May of 22114 Roosevelt.

A near-tragic explosion occurred at Mrs. Anna Keller's home two weeks ago when some gasoline exploded while being used to burn out a stump. Son-in-law Robert Seal of Detroit was badly burned on both arms and face, and his hands were first removed on Monday, disclosing that the worst is over. The second degree burns had not damaged his eyes.

Speaking of dangers, we hear so much talk each summer about residents of this area about the need

for a stop light at the intersection of Middlebelt and Eight Mile Roads. The sound of screeching brakes is no uncommon occurrence and residents are anxious to see it. Since so many children trudge this way to school or to the store for candy this corner should be labeled "Important" even though traffic-counters have given officials a strange reason to believe that a light is unnecessary.

A similar hazard awaits drivers at the Grand River corner. A flashing light there would at least give east-west drivers an inkling that there is a crossing there. Since Middlebelt Road obviously has grown in importance in these growing years it is only natural that one of these days it will be recognized. And our children will have a chance!

Pike Record Stands At 32 Pounds, 7 Ounces

The Eagle lake great northern pike hauled in by Captain Edward Palovich with the aid of three helpers provided 35 minutes of fishing thrills and 25 pounds of fish — but no record.

A patient at Percy Jones General Hospital on Eagle Lake at Fort Cassin, Palovich can now leave his fishing sights on the state record, a 32-pound and seven-ounce northern caught by Albert Kobe on Gratiot Lake, Keweenaw County, in June 1944.

In January of this year, a 32-pound northern was caught in Cowboy lake, Dickinson County, by Florin Warren, conservation district fisheries supervisor.

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