

Michigan Mirror

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sion, says the "gas tax increase is not subject to a referendum as the state constitution exempts appropriations for state institutions from a referendum."

Will there be inflation or deflation this summer? Economists say it depends on Russia and whether she cools down her war plans. But does it HAVE to be one or the other? There was a time...

A safety program has been started to reduce the number of small plant accidents. There are 22.5 accidents for every million man hours in small organizations while large plants have a casualty rate of only .85.

Is there too much industry in Detroit? A Washington based senate committee has warned against too much concentration of defense industry in the Motor City. Threat to national security, the committee calls it.

A bill providing \$3,000,000 for county and city TB hospitals has become law. The money will be distributed by the emergency appropriations commission ("Little Legislature").

Average price of farm real estate on March 1, 1951, in Michigan was nearly 2 1/2 times that of March 1, 1931. As a whole land prices have risen 14 per cent in the last year.

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Writer Seeks French Relics In Farmington

Count N. deRocheport of Washington, D. C., is currently conducting a search for relics, data and information and old documents pertaining to the French part of Detroit and surrounding area, he announced last week.

The French writer seeks the articles for assistance with a book he is preparing, as well as for Detroit's 250th birthday anniversary.

The writer will stay at the home of Loren R. Hunt, 21575 Farmington Road, until July 1, when he will return to Washington.

Find New Drug For Gangrene War

A new drug which promises to revolutionize the treatment of infections which lead to gangrene, streptococcal infections, and dangerous blood clots in body cavities, has been made available to doctors by Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Company.

The new drug, Varidase streptokinase-streptodornase, will liquefy dense accumulations of pus, blood and dead tissue around the infected areas, thus permitting removal of waste material through a needle with little or no surgery. Once this debris is removed, white blood cells and the so-called "wonder drug" such as aureomycin, can directly attack the infection.

The new drug is a combination of the two enzymes, streptokinase and streptodornase, which are produced from one of man's worst enemies, a disease-producing streptococcus, by a fermentation process.

PLANS FOR SEAWAY ARE UNREALISTIC, U-M EXPERT SAYS

Development of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project is economically unjustifiable and unrealistic in terms of modern shipping, according to a marine engineer at the University of Michigan.

Present-day shipping designs require waterways which at least thirty-five foot depths for seagoing vessels - eight feet more than the planned twenty-seven foot deep seaway. Prof. Louis A. Balser, chairman of the University's Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, explained.

Even if sea-going vessels were able to navigate the St. Lawrence, a tremendously expensive dredging operation would be needed to make ports like Buffalo, Ashtabula and Detroit accessible to such vessels, he pointed out.

Professor Balser, a recognized expert in the design of Great Lakes ore-shipping vessels, indicated that Detroit, for example, can presently accommodate vessels drawing only up to a maximum of twenty-two and sixteenths feet of water.

This is far under the amount needed for modern ocean-going ships which draw in the neighborhood of thirty feet of water when fully loaded, he said.

In addition, the U-M engineer declared that climatic conditions would permit shipping through the seaway only about 210 days of the year. Thus, transportation from the Labrador-Quebec ore mines would have to depend on railway shipping throughout the winter-time, he added.

Scout Camp Gets New Facilities

New additions to the program at Camp Agawam this year will give added emphasis to outdoor sports and physical development. This part of the program will be under the direction of Field Executive Kim Hatch. With several years of Scout camping experience in the upper peninsula, Hatch has also served as a teacher in the public schools, and as an instructor in the Air Force before entering professional Scouting. He will be in charge of all sports and special activities at camp.

Included in the program will be "Mo-Sheet" shooting, a type of skeet using new .22 caliber shotguns and small clay pigeons. Developed particularly to teach gun safety and shooting techniques to boys, it will be introduced for the first time at Camp Agawam as a regular part of the program. Archery, bait and fly casting, wide games, and an obstacle relay course will also be a part of the sports program available to the campers.

The addition of an enlarged sports program does not indicate any change in the regular program of advancement, Scoutcraft, and water safety, but does give a wider choice to each boy in the activities in which he would like to participate.

Camp opened June 24 with a special Green Bar training period for Troop boys officers. Regular camping periods begin July 1st and continue for six weeks to August 11. Camp registrations are now being received at the Scout office. Space is still available in most of the periods.

A new sugar beet plant in Minnesota requires from 450 to 525 tons of coal every 24 hours.

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WAVE Completes Course In Curative Medicine

School's also out for Alma R. Wadenstorer, WAVES, hospitalman, USN, of 25570 Drake Road, who recently completed a six month course in curative medicine at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

The graduates were assigned duty at various Naval hospitals and establishments in the United States where they will assist in the treatment of wounded and diseased patients who have become disabled in the line of duty.

1st Lt. Robert L. Gullen Attends Service Course

First Lieutenant Robert L. Gullen of Farmington is presently attending the Medical Service Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, it was announced by Colonel Leslie G. Mulzer, Maxwell commandant.

He is the son of Mr. L. S. Gullen of Farmington. His wife resides in Montgomery, Alabama.

NINE FOREIGN AG TECHNICIANS STUDY AT MSC

Nine German and Austrian livestock specialists are spending five weeks at Michigan State College, East Lansing, taking a special course in the use of artificial insemination for dairy cattle.

The program is a part of the "Point Four" program of providing technical assistance to foreign countries. Seven Germans and two Austrians, all trained in technical agriculture and some in veterinary degrees, are taking class work and doing practical work.

George Parsons, MSC dairy extension specialist and one of the nine staff members helping with the training program, spent six months in Germany last year helping develop an artificial breeding program.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Economic Cooperation Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College.

Carl Markham Aboard Sub "Sea Leopard"

Carl R. Markham, Jr., torpedo man's mate, second class, USS, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Markham of 27400 Ten Mile Road, is serving aboard the submarine USS Sea Leopard operating with the Atlantic Fleet.

The Sea Leopard and her crew were recently featured in an article in Parade Magazine, a Sunday supplement of many newspapers.

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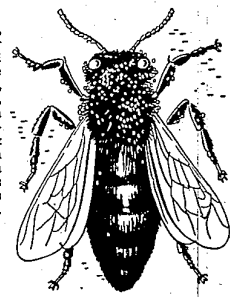
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Possible decline of honey bee worries farm experts

The honey bee, with his precious cargo of pollen, may become too scarce on Michigan farms for the good of agriculture in general. Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at Michigan State College are reminding farmers that the honey bee, so necessary for the development of fruit and seeds, cannot survive without sufficient nectar and pollen resources. Approximately 50 cultivated crops require insect pollination and the job of pollinating fruit bloom is now almost entirely dependent upon honey bees. But Michigan's honey bee population is growing dangerously small. For advice on ways to help save the important honey bee, farmers should consult their County Agricultural Agent.



Magnetic broom is conservation tool

This young lady is sweeping up savings for you. In the telephone plant where our tiny switchboard lamps are manufactured, this magnetic broom is used to run over the floor and retrieve tiny particles of platinum-coated wire which are lost in production. Such economies help keep the cost of service down and stretch today's supply of critical materials.



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Where Have You Been all its Life?

THIS ad is addressed to the fellow known as "the man on the street." From that vantage point, you must have noticed that a lot of folks are driving 1951 Buicks.

You must have noticed that you can spot one of these beauties—by its sparkling forefront—its gleaming fender ports—(three for the SPECIAL and SUPER, four for the ROADMASTER)—and by its fluent grace of lines and contours.

You've probably noticed, also, that these Buicks give a good account of themselves in traffic—ease to a gentle stop—get away to a nimble start when the light says, "Go."

You may even have noticed that these cars have a level-gaited stride that traces, as we've said before, to the fact that each wheel rides beneath its own coil spring.

But what we'd like to know is—when are you going to try one?

It's about time you climbed in the driver's seat.

It's about time that you sensed for yourself the thrill that comes from feeling your shoulders sink back in the cushions, when your toe gives the gas treadle a gentle nudge.

It's about time for you to be on the receiving end of those admiring

glances which are the due of folks smart enough to pick the smart buy of the year.

What's holding you back? It can't be prices—for as you can see for yourself, you can own a SPECIAL for less than the price of some sixes—and SUPERS or ROADMASTERS are just as smart a buy in their fields.

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