

LOCALS

Mrs. Grace Miller Rainey and Mrs. T. H. McGee visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weaver in Traverse City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall North and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hawk of Alma, Michigan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis.

Miss Margaret Greene has returned from a week's vacation in Traverse City.

Mrs. Addie Piersen and daughter, Mrs. Tessa Baker of Northville, will leave the first of the week for a visit with relatives in Ionia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and baby Thane attended the Brandt Family

reunion at Hunters Creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander and children are spending a week at Oak Beach on Saginaw Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pauline have as their house guests for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDonald and Paul Owen Pauline, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Redford enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Park Saturday.

Johnnie McClelland of Lake Orion is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross.

Saturday evening guests at the Norman Barrons home were Mrs. R. C. Resister of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Tyler of Farmington, and Mrs. Ed Morrill of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Tyler recently returned from a week at Sheldon, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maas and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett and son Daniel were Sunday afternoon guests of Cynthia Farmer of Milan, Michigan.

Miss Hilda Foster, Mrs. Alice Foster, Mrs. Fred Becker, and Mrs. Margaret Voultes took boat trip from Detroit to Cedar Point, Ohio Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lenz is ill at the home of her son, Mr. Fred Lenz. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tripp had with their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Gale La Bar of Detroit.

The 23rd annual Northville Wayne County Fair, Michigan's most talked of county fair, will open Wednesday, August 21st, continuing through Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 22, 23 and 24th.

With running races each day, an unsurpassed platform array of radio and stage stars, with agricultural, livestock, horticultural, poultry and culinary and household arts, the Northville Fair has everything plus.

In addition to educational exhibits and entertainment including evening fireworks, Northville's famed horse show is the envy of the Michigan horse world.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon have returned from a two weeks trip to New York. While there, they attended the fair, returning home by way of Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Evangelical church left Thursday morning for a day's outing at the Landon cottage at Walled Lake.

Carol Harger spent last week at the home of her brother, Dallas Harger of Rockford, Michigan. This week Carol is visiting her former roommate, Susan Bower at Greenville, Michigan.

Mrs. Arthur Hammond visited her sister, Mrs. Harriet Gravlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and daughter, Ardis, of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon.

Eleanor Ann Harger of Albion is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harger.

Harriet Nebus has returned to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Spiller, after visiting rela-

tives in Washington, D. C., for six weeks.

Joyce Wilson of St. Clair Shores is visiting Mrs. George Davis this week.

William Pauline, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Piersen were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchins of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wardell and children, Joyce and Joe, of Lansing, are visitors at the home of Mr. Homer Eisenlohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith spent last week in northern Michigan, at Newage and Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Pigeon, Michigan are visiting relatives in Farmington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman are entertaining Mr. Bowman's son, Mrs. Gora Morrison of Nutley, N. J. this week.

Mrs. Bertha Westfall has been quite ill, but is improving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice McCall.

Arlene Flank and Arline Oldham left Sunday from Detroit by plane to spend a week in New York City. On their return, they expect to visit in Ludington for a week.

Mrs. Mark Dahnes, son Billie, and Mrs. Dahnes' sister, Mrs. Vora Tussing are spending the week in Buffalo, New York.

Northville Fair Opens Aug. 21 For Four Days

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Blandishment

By OSCAR NEVERS

(Associated Newspapers)

Wired Service

DORA STONE had acquired quite a reputation with her blue Persian cats. They were out of the ordinary because, besides possessing authentic beauty, they had wonderful dispositions. They did not scratch; they were comrades. Even those undiscriminating persons who disliked cats in general were forced to say "they seemed just like dogs."

Dora merely smiled and let it go at that.

Dora herself was pleasantly plump, fond of all sports and while in college had captained the track team.

She found herself rather at a loss when the financial crash came and her father was forced to sell his book store in town and find a small country home. Hence the cats.

Next door lived a rather portentious widow. She was nice, but formidable to Dora on account of a commanding presence. However, Dora and the agreed to call upon the widow and secretly hoped that what the country neighbors called "an understanding" might result. Her father was quite lost without her book store. Her mother had died three years before, and she felt that he needed a more complete home than she could give him. So Dora decided to help her father and the provision of such meals as he did not eat with Mrs. Graves, the formidable widow.

But sometimes when the twilight fell and the cats were fed and put to bed Dora felt lonesome. She was not sorry when the widow told her her son, aged 24, was coming home from college to take up work as an instructor in mathematics at the high school. The mathematics sounded terrible, but Dora recollected that Lewis Carroll had been a mathematician in his old hours. So Dora decided to help her father and the provision of such meals as he did not eat with Mrs. Graves, the formidable widow.

And so it proved. Peter Graves was whimsical. He read Locke. He loaned her books and he really liked cats. He understood the temperamental Victor, champion and lord of the catery, who rarely showed affection, and Victor jumped into his arms and purred.

Dora was delighted. "You must be very nice or Victor would never make friends," she said.

"I am particularly nice," said Peter. "I can justify all that Victor thinks about me. You'll see."

Dora laughed. "Well, we'll see," she said.

Peter taught Dora to drive a car. Being without nerves, she was an apt pupil. Mrs. Graves beamed on the pair and it was almost disconcerting to realize her formidable character disappeared with each box of candy Dora's father carried next door and melted into maternal smiles when she viewed Victor the cat, allowing his coat to be brushed by Peter's liberty he slightly resented even at the gentle hands of Dora.

"We all seem pretty happy these days," ventured Mr. Stone as he sat at dinner alone with his daughter. "Do we?" said cautious Dora.

"I think Peter is about the finest young man you've run around with in some time," Mr. Stone helped himself to more fried chicken and a liberal spoonful of hominy. Dora certainly could cook. But then—so could the excellent widow.

"You make it sound as if I ran around a great deal, Dad," said Dora. "And you know very well I do nothing of the kind."

Mr. Stone laughed. "Well, well, daughter, don't catch me up so. I mean you certainly look better in young Graves' tender than when you used to go out with that red-headed Fred Smith."

"But Fred never rushed me, dad. Not that he—I mean Mr. Graves—does anything silly like that, but he is so sensible with the cats. He has saved me at least \$2, for he brushes Victor, and you know I had to get old Jim to help me hold Victor, for he's dreadfully temperamental when he's brushed."

"Well, that's something. If Peter can make himself useful it's a good sign that he's handy about a house. Just what a man ought to be."

"Is that what Mrs. Graves says, dad?" said impudent Dora, her eyes twinkling in a rather red face.

Mr. Stone rose hastily and excused himself from watermelon.

"I am thinking Mrs. Graves to hear Kreisel," he said.

"Fine, dad. Peter is taking me to the movies," countered Dora. Of course the neighborhood said the whole thing was ridiculous. "Like some silly book," exclaimed one disappointed woman. But Mrs. Graves insisted it was the blandishments of Victor that won Peter his pretty bride. And, when he was in a teasing mood, Mr. Stone declared his daughter had fairly pushed him into the widow's arms.

As all parties to the proposition had an exceedingly well-developed sense of humor it all ended in laughter which augurs well for the future.

And since animals are mighty good judges of character, as Peter reminds his bride quite frequently, Victor chose his mistress a good husband.

All the news is not on the front page. Read the Advertising in the Enterprise.

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HEARTACHES OF A FAMOUS BOY GIANT OVER AT LAST
An article, in The American Weekly with the August 11 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, reveals how a real life Gulliver, tried, unhappily, to make the best of it... but he was different from everybody else, needing special clothes, shoes (at \$10 a pair) and everything else, and finally a special coffin. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times. 42-1c

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