

So. Farmington

Mrs. Charles Van Zandt and daughter, Dorothy, of West Branch are visiting her cousins, Mrs. Walter Schaefer, on Tulane avenue for several days. They were guests at the wedding of Edgar West and Irene Schewter last Saturday.

Mrs. William Johnson of Detroit entertained a group of friends and relatives Tuesday afternoon with a linen shower in honor of her niece, Miss Carolyn June Koss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss, on Base Line Road.

Mrs. William Kenyon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goers on Roosevelt street, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Windsor, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Detroit, were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Emma Damon and Edwin Cooper on Edward avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Mowery returned home Sunday from Linton, where she was caring for her mother, Mrs. Lloyd, who has been seriously ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofmann on Edward avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Walker and daughter, Mrs. Fred Lee of Wallied Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Northville attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Louise Perry and Thomas O'Dell on July 1, Saturday.

Miss Edith and William Parker are attending the Epworth League Convention of the Methodist church at Lake Louise this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witt of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esch on North Farmington Road.

Mrs. Johnny Lee Jenkins of Detroit was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. David McNeill, on Karl avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mrs. Emma Damon on Edward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaRocca of Detroit were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. David McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubcan MacDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonnell of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre on Farmington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thornton and children of Edward avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gawne of Southfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Launing and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ilich of Berkley enjoyed a family picnic at Upper Straits Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr. on Parker avenue, entertained their mother, Mrs. Elsie Conington of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballinger and family of Drayton Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Denbrouck of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mates of Royal Oak, Miss Flora Anne of Washington, D. C. and William McGee of Belle City, Missouri, with a Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esch of North Farmington Road attended the funeral of Harry Boghart in Pontiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McNeill attended a family picnic in Detroit Sunday.

Earl Strelling, Gordon Nelson, Don McIntyre, Ralph Houtz and James Youngblood spent Sunday at Lower Straits Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teggman, daughter, Sharon, M. H. A. McIntyre and daughter, Jenna called on Mr. and Mrs. Wollenhaupt in Brighton, Monday evening.

Frank Mowery and Miss Phillips of Birmingham spent Sunday on Grosse Isle.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



A special summer outing for the girls of Troop 5 got under way last Thursday, when the troop went to Belleville for a weekend camping trip. The girls slept in tents, and cooked all their meals out-of-doors. Of all the varied camp festivities, swimming seemed to top the list as the favorite sport. The trip was under the supervision of Mrs. Warren Joy, troop leader, and Sarah Nelson. The Girl Scouts who made the trip included: Jean Anderson, Margaret Brown, Betty Hunt, Elizabeth Johnson, Carol Joy, Elizabeth Goodfellow, Virginia Erickson, Doris Lathrop, and Valery Walters.

Caroline Farmer and Magan Gustafson of Troop 7 are spending a week at Camp Sherwood, Oakland County Council Camp at Lake Pelee. The other girls of the troop held an out-of-door meeting Wednesday afternoon.

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Partners

By MARION SHERRARD

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

DAN THURBURY left the smoke-glutted back room of Struts' small store, closing the door firmly behind him. No longer could he stand the strain of watching Chuck Terry win so much money he blinked to erase the mental picture of those stacks of silver dollars and crumpled greenbacks.

Chuck laughingly packed the treasure into small tobacco sacks and tied them up in his red bandana handkerchief.

Dan, who was the store clerk, proceeded to make up his grocery orders for early morning delivery. "Half that cash, just half," he murmured yearningly, "would fix Tootsy up."

Whopping cough had left Tootsy with bronchitis. The doctor's voice still hovered insistently around Dan. "That baby will never survive a sunless Montana winter. She must have daily sunbaths—outdoors—naked, California." Then at the consternation in their faces, he added: "That's all I can do for you this time. Five hundred dollars carefully spent..."

When he was gone, Emily, pale and lumpy with tedious hours of nursing, said bitterly, "Why didn't he say five thousand and be done with it?"

Suddenly Dan recalled old Timhorn Tully's greedy, alert face as he watched Chuck gazing after his winnings. All at once he realized that Timhorn, the most notorious gambler in those parts, would never let a mere cowhand get away with that much. He would certainly not let Chuck on his way back to the ranch.

The next instant a new thought almost knocked him over. Since Chuck had to lose the money anyway, why shouldn't he, Dan, turn-bury, have it instead of old Timhorn's? Dan reached under the counter and picked up his revolver, then blew out the lamp and softly closed the front door behind him.

Ah, ho! best! Chuck.

"I'd better wear a mask," Dan thought. He took a clean white handkerchief from his pocket (Emily wouldn't let him use the colorful bandanas any more) and easily tucks it in the worn muslin for eye holes. Having tied the mask on, he looked cautiously over the top of the large rock behind which he stood himself. He could see the blazed face of his sorrel bobbing up and down in the darkness. He tightened his grip on the revolver. "I'll just jump out and I'll hold 'em!"

The next instant, just ahead, a masked shadow stepped closer to the middle of the road. Chuck began to sing all the louder and pretended to slap his pony on the rump.

But instead his arm swung a bundle through the darkness into the brush. It hit near the rock where Dan was hiding.

Timhorn, a leveled pistol in his hand, made Chuck climb down and searched him thoroughly. Finding nothing, he stuck his gun close to Chuck's breast. His tone was menacing. "Where did you cache that roll?"

"Didn't need it so I threw it away," Chuck's voice carried laughter.

There was a moment's silence. "So, when you pretended to slip your money..." It did look funny, Ride on."

Dan stuffed the money under his coat as he entered his own kitchen. Finding Emily and the baby asleep, he counted his treasure. Eleven hundred dollars.

He gasped. What a prize! And nobody would ever know. He hid the money into two packages of tobacco sacks tied together. He went to bed with them under his pillow.

He dozed and one of the lumps under his pillow became a saddlehorn jerking up and down, hurting him. The night was dark and the horse kept stumbling. He knew that his leg had been crushed by a falling horse and that Chuck was carrying him to the doctor through a long night of black terror. He awoke suddenly and found that it was time to get up.

Dan had finished sweeping the store when the door opened and Chuck came in. Bedraggled, dejected, he leaned on the counter.

"Seen Timhorn this morning, Dan?"

"Not yet."

"You know he lifted my roll last night. I recognized him. I wanted that money to buy a few head of cattle to start out for myself."

Dan hesitated a minute, then resolutely put a hand in each pocket and brought out two packages of stuffed tobacco sacks.

"What? Did Timhorn give them to you?"

"No. I was behind that rock when you threw the money."

"You knew Timhorn was on my trail?"

"Thought he was."

"What was you doing then?"

Dan looked him straight in the eye. "I was intending to hold you up and grab your roll myself."

"Haw!—You old slop-headed sagebrush! Don't I know you better than that? You was there to keep me from being held up and robbed." Chuck picked up one of the packages.

"The other's yours, old partner."

INTERNATIONAL FISH COMMISSION IS PONDERED

An international fisheries commission "may well prove a satisfactory answer to the problems of the Great Lakes fisheries... which at present are not in a prosperous condition", is the opinion of the Michigan conservation commission.

Endorsement of control by an international commission instead of by the eight lake states and the province of Ontario comes only after the Michigan authority found jars of effort to achieve uniform regulations by the several states reduced accomplishments to what was being "disappointingly small."

Michigan, with 40 per cent of the Great Lakes area, has maintained the highest standards, and this unquestionably has resulted in a much better conservation of the fishery. The commission suggests reserving to each state the right to make more restrictive rules where needed locally.

The conservation commission's endorsement of uniform regulation by an international commission as a means of restoring the fisheries and improving the lot of the individual fisherman is made in a communication to the International Lakes Fisheries, which has been conducting hearings in Great Lakes ports.

Turkey Put to Queer Uses Not Found in Cookery Book

The turkey is put to some queer uses that you will not find in any cookery book. It has an extremely powerful gizzard, lined with a horny substance, forming a natural millstone good enough to grind down the points of lancets and needles. Now there is a constant demand for seals and small gems from Pompeii and Herculaneum, a demand far exceeding the supply. Most of those sold are fakes, cut in Italian workshops. The peculiar dull, semi-corroded appearance of the genuine article is got by making turkeys swallow these fakes, which stay in the gizzard until they are given the final convincing touch, and deceive the expert.

Turkeys' feathers are the finest for arrows used in archery, exceeding parakeets, of which the supply is too limited. Only about five feathers from each wing are suitable, and these have the barb on one side only. Their peculiar virtue is that they stay quite stiff after being glued to the wooden shaft. Even eagles' feathers are too weak for this purpose. Before the value of turkey's feathers was discovered about a century ago, goose-feathers were used for arrows.

The smaller feathers of the turkeys are used for stuffing mattresses; the lighter ones for making brushes for dusting furniture. The Indians of the wild turkey countries weave the feathers into a network made of the bark of the mulberry tree. And turkey feathers are used extensively in making raincoats, especially in France—Tit-Bits.

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitwell, daughter Reta and Mrs. Whitwell's brother, Dan Leon of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Robins and children of the week-end Michigan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman. Mr. Robins returned home and Mrs. Robins and children remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallman and family spent the week-end visiting relatives in northern Michigan. Mrs. Tallman's mother, Mrs. Sarah Kitchen, expected to return home with them.

"We, the Willing Workers for Christ," are now starting on Red Cross work. The group is composed of girls from 9 to sixteen years of age. The meetings are held each Wednesday from 2 to 4, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. William E. Barum. This group is still open for new members.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DeLanau of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalen.

The Sunday School picnic of the West Point Bible church will be held Saturday, June 28, at Cass. Benton Park, Mrs. leaving at 11 o'clock from the William E. Barum home. There will be free ice cream and soft drinks.

Rev. Yazy, formerly of the Monmouth church in Brighton, but now located in Kalamazoo, was a recent visitor at the homes of Jack Tallman and Frank Willoughby.

Mrs. Herbert Schultz, of Shady-side avenue, has been quite ill the past week.

Clare and Audrey Roberts were among the weekend visitors in the lake section.

Roger Graham is at his home convalescing from a minor operation which he underwent Saturday.

Wayne Ault is quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and son, Edith, also their houseguest, Ernest Ault of Jackson, Mississippi, spent Sunday at Mr. Johnson's lake-side cottage, near Grand Rapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunn, Jr. of Lapeer, both mother and son are doing nicely.

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For best mileage and performance in summer driving.

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Merchants

time. Ask the Redford Edison Company about heating water with electricity.

"Say, can you think of any nicer gift for anyone than a watch? If someone in the family is having a birthday, before you get their gift drop into Van Burg's Jewelry Store and let them show you their many styles of Hamilton watches.

If you feel like a little drive in the evening or afternoon, it only takes a few minutes to run down to Redford to take in a movie. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday the Redford Theatre is presenting "Penny Serenade" with Irene Dunne and Gary Grant and "Footsteps in the Dark" with Ernie Flynn and Brenda Marshall.

This is for you who raise chickens. Don't forget the Farmington Store—they carry Larro Chick Builder and Larro Egg Mash.

When driving be sure that the tire of your car are ones you can depend upon. Earl Vivier is showing Safety Silvertown and Goodrich Commander tires and he'll sell them on terms.

Mrs. Housewife, don't be bothered fussing with a worn-out, inefficient stove in this kind of weather. You can pay in installments for a new Detroit Jewell range which would make cooking so much easier. Consumers Power Company is now selling them.

If you're interested in having your house painted or in redecorating the interior of your home, get a good quality paint that will look fine and really last. Try Love Bros. paints in stock at the Dickerson Hardware.

News items are always welcome by this newspaper.

BE Goodrich
4th JULY
TIRE SALE

SAFETY SILVERTOWN
\$9.95
600-16
WITH YOUR OLD TIRE
SALE ENDS JULY 5th

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

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(Continued From Page One)

Weddings

gown of powder blue and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Botsford Tavern after which the bride and groom left for a two-weeks vacation in Washington Island, Wis. The bride's travelling costume was a turquoise blue dress topped by a brown cape and picture hat of French felt.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. G. Glason of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moesta, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. J. G. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tenny, East Aurora, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sternaman and daughter Charlene, Chicago.

MANHATTAN BOROUGH, NEW YORK, NOW 'ALL DIA'

On October 15, 1922, New York City's first dial telephone central office was placed in operation. It was the exchange designated as "Pennsylvania." On March 3, 1939, the last of Manhattan's manual central offices went out of service, with the result that Manhattan is now "all dial." The transition has been gradual but steady throughout the last decade.

Orange Blossom
MARK OF QUALITY

First choice of the discriminating bride-to-be. We have a style to suit your taste at a price to fit your purse.

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"Dignified Credit"

Watches Repaired by Swiss Experts

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FOR THE 4TH OF JULY

Ladies' Bathing Suits in all the newest styles \$1.98 — \$2.75 sizes 34 to 48

Ladies' Beach Coats

Children's Bathing Suits \$1.00 and up

Men's Bathing Trunks