

Walled Lake Boy Wins Scholarship

Harry E. Colestock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colestock of Walled Lake is one of 11 Michigan boys who have been awarded scholarships to Michigan State College through the cooperation of the Sears Roebuck company. Each scholarship is for \$150.

Each of the boys is to enter at East Lansing as a freshman in the four-year course in agriculture, under the supervision of the division, in making the announcement of the awards.

Other recipients include: Robin C. Ackerman, 17, Galesburg, Iowa; T. Elliott, 17, O'Fallon, Illinois; Clare C. Chubb, 17, Berrien county; Harold G. Fullerton, 17, Lubec, Alaska; Boris A. Kosteck, 15, Caro, Trumbull county; Bernard L. Lutz, 17, Kaleva, and James E. Merriman, 18, Bear Lake, Nanuet county.

Samuel M. McClung, 17, Marion, Oseola county; Raymond E. McCulloch, 18, Romeo, Macomb county; Wayland G. Papp, 18, Ferris, Grant county; George E. Streblow, 18, Shelby, Oceana county; Jack A. Crocker, 17, Woodland, Barry county; and Warren H. Vincent, 19, Homer, Calhoun county.

The boys will receive \$50 at the opening of the fall and winter terms and \$40 at the opening of the spring term in 1932. Several other awards will be announced for short course students.

In the five years that these scholarships have been awarded, 100 selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and financial need, approximately a hundred Michigan farm boys have been aided by the awards while attending Michigan State College, according to Dean Anthony.

WCTU to Meet With Mrs. Ralph Noble Next Week

The regular meeting of the Farmington Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday, July 22, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Noble on Nine Mile Road.

Mrs. Clara Pagel will head the discussion on the subject "Citizenship," and Mrs. Sophia Willis will conduct the devotional exercises.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
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And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Organist Hall, 2808 Washington Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

60 RHUBARB TYPES ON TRIAL AT COLLEGE EXPERIMENT STATION



In a collection started in 1930, Michigan State College horticulturists believe they have the most outstanding assembly of rhubarb in the world. The experiment station seeks those varieties and types most suitable for winter forcing, for canning or for quick freezing. The state directly has a sizeable rhubarb industry, according to H. L. Seaton, extension specialist in horticulture at the college.

H.O.L.C. HAS 36% RETURN ON MICHIGAN LOANS

In the five years since the closing of its lending period, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has collected nearly 36% of the millions it loaned to distressed Michigan families to help them save their homes. It was announced today.

The HOLC advanced \$249,014,129 to refinance \$1,230,000 in Michigan from June, 1933 to June, 1936, and since has advanced an additional \$10,626,000 to overcome tax delinquencies and for other such purposes. Its collections in Michigan up to June 1 have amounted to \$90,329,120.

To date, 7,319 Michigan home owners have paid \$17,037,035 to cancel their loans in full, the HOLC reported. Michigan HOLC borrowers have been saved millions of dollars in interest payments alone—the difference between low HOLC rates and those they paid on their mortgages before they were refinanced.

"The record is a proud one for Michigan's HOLC borrowers," said Charles A. Jones, General Manager of the Corporation. "We still have a huge job ahead; we have to collect \$137,246,000 on our original Michigan accounts, \$17,507,000 on homes we have sold, and we still have to sell \$30 properties now on our books and the comparatively few properties we may yet be forced to acquire in Michigan. But the record in the past gives assurance that we don't have much to fear from the future as far as our job is concerned."

Mrs. Jones pointed out that HOLC borrowers weren't the only ones to benefit from its influence. "Every home owner enjoying lower interest rates and more liberal terms has benefited to some extent from the HOLC," he said. "It wielded a powerful influence on liberalizing mortgage practices throughout the whole country."

LOCALS

Ruth Koldren and her mother, Mrs. Koldren of Hastings visited in Farmington a few days this week.

Leroy Taggart who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taggart on Colgate street returned Tuesday to Camp Livingston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wixom, Miss Zaida Steele, Edna Patton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken spent the weekend at Lake Orion with Mr. and Mrs. Orlean Everett.

Mrs. C. B. Mason and son Skipper returned home Sunday after spending a couple of weeks in Pentwater.

Mrs. Deles Hamilton and children are spending a month at Rogers Park, Ill. Hamilton spent Monday and Tuesday with his family there.

Arlene Gunning spent a few days last week at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Park McKelvey left Saturday for Pennsylvania for a week's visit.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert and Mrs. Harriet Matthews were Monday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gault.

Richard Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernst, 2301 Lakeview, celebrated his fourth birthday Monday with a party attended by several of his little friends.

Mrs. Gerald Banghart and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Banghart left for southern Illinois Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen expect to leave for Calumet this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diamond and son Charles are spending two weeks in Saskatchewan. Mrs. Diamond is staying at the house while they are gone. They will visit Mrs. Diamond's mother, Mrs. R. D. Baugh at Moosomin as well as other relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Dowell spent Monday in Detroit with Ethel Pettibone of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis returned Thursday from their trip to Camp Davis, N. C. to visit their son Bud. They also visited at Washington, N. C. and took in Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, and other places of interest on their way back. They report that Bud is well and likes camp life.

Leonard Myant who has been ill for the past week has returned to his work now.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Murphy of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett.

Mrs. Mark Daines spent a couple of days last week visiting her father, Fred Moser of Toledo.

Mrs. Mary Heliker of Pontiac called on her cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Ross, Sunday.

George Schmidt of Detroit was the honored guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cronin Sunday when a family reunion was held to celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. All of his children and their families, about 25 persons, were present. Mr. Schmidt has six children and 19 grandchildren including the wives and husbands of those who are married. The family celebrates his anniversary each year with a reunion.

Frances and Joseph Huzmark of Detroit are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelleh.

Mr. and Mrs. Navis (Pearl Goode) spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Phoebe Ross.

Mary Ann Cooke has a new nursing job in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Barrett and Miss Ellen Rose Lewis and John B. Lewis of Cleveland are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeNels of Arlington Drive are spending two weeks in New Hampshire.

Miss Evelyn Barber of VanWert, Ohio spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bell.

Mrs. Helen Tessens and Mrs. Agatha Treddick of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowerman on 13 Mile Road.

The Ralph Auten family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Ida Worside and Mrs. West attended the Shrine picnic at Cass Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bacon have received word that their daughter Frances who was aboard the sunken ship Maarden is in England. She was among those who were landed in Iceland. They went on to England by plane.

Dick Alexander returned Sunday from a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Alexander of Newaygo.

Mrs. Edward Alexander went to Bad Axe Friday to attend the wedding of her cousin Betty McDowell on Saturday.

Mrs. Phoebe Ross spent the Fourth of July with her brother Abram Sherman of Six Lakes.

Dondero Opposes Anti-Labor Bills

When the bill to provide for the deferment of men 28 or older from Selective Service training to which two riders providing drastic strike restrictions were attached, was under consideration in the U. S. House of Representatives Rep. George A. Dondero raised objections to injecting labor provisions into a strictly military bill and thereby threatening the defeat of the principal objective in the bill. In this connection, Rep. Dondero, speaking on the floor of the House, said:

"This bill, S. 1521, now before the House contains two separate and distinct questions.

"First, shall men be deferred from training and service who have on the first of July this year and on the first of July of any subsequent year attained their 28th anniversary of the day of their birth? I am satisfied that there is little opposition to that provision. We all believe that it is proper, sound, and wise amendment to the Selective Service Act. If this were the only provision in the bill, I am satisfied that the vote would be unanimous in favor of it, but such is not the case.

"Sections 2 and 3 contain amendments which are wholly outside of the subject of military training.

"These two sections refer entirely to labor questions and in my judgment have no place in a military bill. They are subjects wholly and distinctly apart from each other. But under the rule by which this legislation comes before the House, the two questions are not separated. The vote must be for both or against both.

"I am in favor and would support the provision to defer men who have arrived at their 28th birthday.

"I am unwilling, however, to support and vote for the amendments proposed in Sections 2 and 3 of the bill which deal with strikes and labor questions. A vast majority of American labor is loyal as any other group of our people. They desire and are eager to do their part in the nation's effort to defend itself. That there are now and there have been subversive elements in organized labor cannot be denied. They are also present in other segments of our population, although not so well known. The vast majority of American labor, organized and unorganized, is loyal and patriotic to the nation; if its interests are not conscious of its responsibility, to weed out and control the dangerous elements in its own group, and I am satisfied that is now in progress on the part of labor to do so.

"Sections 2 and 3 of this bill simply add to the vast and sweeping powers now held by the President over the lives and destiny of our people. He has been granted and now holds more power than any other President of the United States in peace time or war. In my judgment the provisions of this bill relating to strikes and labor are not needed, are not necessary and will not in any way reach the objective sought therein."

Million in Crops In Hoppers' Way

Grasshoppers are a million dollar prize this year, with Michigan farmers facing that much in loss unless they put out poison bait and the hoppers facing partial destruction and a goal of only part of that loss in crops.

The zooming of the pests began earlier than usual this year, reports C. B. Dibble, extension specialist in insect control, Michigan State College.

He is serving as advisor in counties where farmers are organized to distribute bait, much of which is supplied by the federal government. More than 25 counties saw waiting operations under way last week and the total this week is around 35 counties, according to Dibble.

If the grasshoppers aren't curbed they could easily cause a total of a million dollars in losses sustained by Michigan farmers, Dibble estimates. Weather conditions brought the hoppers along earlier than usual, but the baiting also is ahead of schedule.

Acting on the theory that it's easier and cheaper to get the hoppers while they are young, farmers are spreading the recommended bait at the rate of 20 pounds broadcast to the acre. The usual practice now is to broadcast the bait from the rear of a wagon or truck, covering a strip of pasture or field at a time.

One tactical move this year is to bait the hoppers in the pastures before the pests move into the crops. Another defense scheme is to watch hayfields right after cutting, especially alfalfa, to see if young hoppers are hatching and thus to bait them before they migrate into crops in other fields.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?

A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$75, you get a Bond which will increase to \$100; other Bonds are in proportion.

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond?

A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States, and of all its people everywhere.

Note—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

John Grants Honor Bride And Groom With Tea

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant of Valley View entertained at a tea Sunday at their home honoring their daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Jensen. Seventy-five guests were present.

Bouquets of summer flowers decorated the house. The lace-covered tea table had a centerpiece of roses, larkspur and baby's breath in a silver bowl flanked by silver candle holders with white tapers. Mrs. Tanner Wilmont and Mrs. Norman Goslin poured. After having tea, guests adjourned to the gardens of the Grant home.

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Take advantage of the Redford Theater-Eastern Michigan Motorbus combination tickets. Combined Theater and round trip bus tickets. Adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Buses leave Farmington every hour, shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.

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Earth Does Not Absorb All Rain Hitting Ground

When raindrops hit the ground they either sink, being absorbed by the soil, or collect on top of the ground and move off over the surface in the form of surface runoff. R. O. Cole, Purdue university extension conservation specialist, told a group of Indiana farmers recently. "If it were possible for the soil to absorb all of the rainfall there, of course, would be no runoff and therefore no soil and fertility losses caused by erosion. Since this is not possible all that we can hope to do is to maintain and in some instances increase the organic matter supply of the soil which will tend to reduce the amount of runoff. The other thing which we can do is to reduce the rate at which this runoff travels over the surface of the ground. This may be accomplished by keeping slopes under better cover, cultivating on the contour, that is, across the slope rather than up and down, and breaking up the long slopes by strip cropping, buffer strips or terraces."

Bounty Sails Again

The British warship Bounty is the scene of the most famous mutiny in history. The story of the Bounty is familiar to readers of fact and fiction. The motion picture version did not tell the entire story. The Bounty sailed from England in 1791 with a crew of 46 commanded by Capt. William Bligh, to transport breadfruit trees from Tahiti to the West Indies, where the ultimate provide a cheap food for plantation slaves. After 10 months' voyage the ship reached Tahiti, remained there six months collecting cargo. Bligh then set out for Tonga, but the crew grumbled at leaving the easy life of Tahiti and the captain adopted stern disciplinary measures. Discontent fared into mutiny on April 28, 1789, under the leadership of Fletcher Christian, 24-year-old mate. Bligh and 18 loyal seamen were set adrift. Christian and the other mutineers returned to Tahiti. Fearing English law, nine of the mutinous crew fled on 19 natives to Pitcairn island, burned the Bounty, and were not heard of again for 19 years.

Say you saw it in the Enterprise Rates: 1 1/2 cents per word, minimum 35 cents. AM Want Ads Cash before insertion.

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