Bet on Weather? Not in Bear Field

Michigan beat growers, 40,000 of them, must bit infily good gambers considering the hazards of the weather, title luscets and dissease and the ugeralnituse of the consumer market.

One bit of advice to bean growers is not to attempt to outguess the weather. H. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State College crops department, does not set himself up as a gambling specialist, but heaves it is nearly to the that in an average year a pulled bean crop will get wet in the five days it is left out to curs.

Dry weather in July has materially reduced bean crop, prospects in Michigan this year. The crop is to receive federal government price support. The next high bet, then, is the weather at harvest time in September and October. Growers who cure beans in small piles or windryws are betting the quality of the beans against, the possibilities of rdin. According the distance of the weather at the possibilities of rdin. According the distance of the proper and October, more distance of the first proper and October, more distance of the proper and october, mor

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LOCALS

Mrs. Anna Smith of Durand is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ruy Reinke had as their guest Rudy Fagan of Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barron

time weekeng guest of Lucille Hai-sted.

Dr. R. G. Gordanier and Mr. and
Mrs. William Wilcox of Grand
Ledge spent the weekend with
their son and daughter Mr. and
Mrs. L. F. Gordanier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knelsel and
daughter Detty of Evart, and Mr.
and Mrs. Dunne Redick of Pontiac
were Sunday evening guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billings
have moved from their home on
Purlingbrook to their new home
at Middlebelt; and Dresden Boulevard.

Mrs. Louis Miner has rothmed.

Mrs. Louis Miner has returned from New York where she visited her mother, Mrs. McManus. Lor-raine Miner who has been spending the past six weeks with her grand-

the past six weeks with her grandmother returned home also.
The Rev. and Mr. Howard
Busching and son Bruce visited
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nook and Mrs.
Margaret Wilson of Walled Lake,
Wednesday, Mrs. Busching's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Currie
of Ann Arbor's and her brother-inlaw anju sister, the Rev. and Mrs.
Roger E. Makejease of Winchester, Myss. accompanied them.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck of
Novi jand Mrs. Neille Bush of Milford yere guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Gaul at a picale supper
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Richard Gaul at a picnic supper Saturday night.—About 30 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeBarr of Shady-side Friday night on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anni-versary.

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The Rev. Carl Schultz and family returned Saturday from a 10 days' visit to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bridgman of Millford were guesis Tuesday night of 'Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaul at a corn roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hauta-maki returned on September the first from a week's motor trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Miss Lucinda Farmer of St. Louis, Missouri is a guest at the home of her brother, Sylvester Farmer.

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Mrs. R. A. Culver of Flint spent
Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert A. Miles.
Miss Ruth Greenman of Parker
avenue returned last Tuesday to
her studies at the Moody Bible Institute.

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New Rules to Effect Hunting and Fishing

Though it now appears that last year's rules will generally prevail, the sportsman who is not a lawyer may well keep an oye on newspares this fall and wither to learn what legal changes are going to affect his hunting and fishing, conservation department officials said recently. said recently.

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An attorney general's opinion that inclusion of the effective date of January 1, 1942 in Public Act 356 will not make this act law on that date unless the Legislature adjourns 90 days beforehand adds another to the more than a score of: new conservation laws whose effective date is still in doubt. The act affected by the opinion contains amendments to 16 sections of the inland fishing law, and among the changes is the stoppage of winter bluegill fishing, a controversial provision included in the closing hours of the legislative session.

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The prohibition of winter bluesession will lishing lacked approval of the congervation department, whose scientific investigators in the institute for fisheries research have found that generally more rather, than less fishing would improve bluegili fishing in certain lakes. Unless the Legislature should reconvene and adjourn within the next few weeks, which appears unlikely, the 1941 hunting senson will be subject to essentially the same regulations as were in effect, last year. Unaffected by the legislative delay is the extension of gray squirrel hunting to all connities of the lower peninsula except. Teamet and Choboygan, where last year gray squirrels were hunted only in part or all of 12 counties in the northwestern quarter of the lower peninsula.

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lower peninsula guister of the lower peninsula. Because of the legislative recess, deer hunters will be unable to take a doe for camp use, as the oct now delayed provides. Other changes which are likely, to become effective too late to influence the conling hunting season are: reduction of non-resident archer fee from \$25 to \$5; retention by dealer of five cents for each hunting or trapping license sold; the requirement that small game hunters get written permission to hunt of arms; reduction of daily cottonial rabbit limit from five to three; and extension of time limit for possession of game to take advantage of freezer lockers.

'Scream Bombs' Ancient
Millions of victims of the 'new
order' in Europe know the terrifying sound that "scream bombs"
make as they hurtle earthward. And
it is more than likely that most of
these people think that this noisy
missile is an ultra-modern creation demonstrating, in a scientific way, the old story of man's inhumanity

to man.

But, as is the case with so many supposedly up-to-date inventions, the principle of the seream bonds at least 2,000 years old. The charge had the idea a century before the beginning of the Christian era, with them it was the whisting arrow. The arrow heads were so made that they screeched in their dight through the sir.

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They were not like the present day scream bomb, especially deadly weapons. Their chief use was to frighten people off the streets when the emperor rode by.

RUSSEL D. PARR, Attorney, Lee stadt Bide, Wayne, Michigan, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR COUNTY OF OAKLAND IN CHANCERY DEWEY E. BUCKLAND, NELLIE V. BUCKLAND, bls wife,

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Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge if Probate.

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