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WALNUT LAKE NEWS

By NORINE McKAY

Mrs. Arthur mater daughters.

Mrs. Stewart Schultz and son Raleigh of Walnut Lake road left last Saturday for Caseville, Mich. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Hugh Welch and expect to return today.

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As plenic excursion to Boob-low as plenic accursion to Boob-low as plenic accursion to Boob-low as plenic accursion. The Hills, Walnut Lakers attending were Mrs. Green and three children, Mrs. John Woodman and daughter, Mrs. John Woodman and two children, the two Zimmerman two children, the two Zimmerman boys and Mrs. Frederict and her two children.

Washend cellers at the home of Mrs. Edward Sints of Walnut Lake women's club and the word of the walnut the walnut the word of the walnut the walnut the word of the walnut the walnut the walnut the word of the walnut the wa

boys and Mrs. Freeward
wo children.

Weekend callers at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cutter of
Comfort drive were Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Pierce of Adrian, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sints of Walnut 97-58e road entertained relatives from The guests were an anit and counts, Mrs. Downwards and daughter Mrs. Chas Norton. Mrs. Norma Zollner and Soly of Auburna Zollner and Soly of Auburna Zollner and Soly of Auburna Soly of So

Bob-lo was the choice of Karen Kendall, when asked how she would like to spend her sixth birthday. The excursion was much a few of the control of the contro

E. Kendall of Comfort drive.

Lee Hanson of Putnam drive conducted the Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts With Laren Committy Root the troop received advancement. Hanson is advancement chairman of Oakland county district circle.

Barbara and Beverly Stradinger of Putnam drive returned from a vacation trip to Committee of the Court of Putnam drive returned from a vacation trip to Court of Putnam

of Putnam drive returned from two weeks' vacation in Bay City.

Karen Overgard, daughter of the Graham T. Overgard of Walnut, Lake road, was eight years old August 5. She celebrated by giving a luncheon for 12 of her friends.

Elaine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Middlebelt road, visited the Walter Carey summer cottage on Fenton, Lake.

Newcomers to our community in the James Melluish family which in the James Melluish family which is the James Mell

a private plane by owner Robin Williams.

Mrs. Andrew Crater of Edgewood blvd. spent a week at the home of Mr. Crater's mother, Mrs. Phillip Crater in Quincy, Mich. Upon her return she was accompanied by her motivating here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller of Cheviot, Ohio, spent a week with the Hector McDougalls of Beachward. The Mrs. McDougall went to Hastings, Mich. August 12 to see Mrs. McDougall's sister Dolors. Lobedli Ordained mic were accompanied by Mrs. McDougall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDougall went Lobdell.

Clasias Saltinger, has returned.

"landscaping"

Mr. and Mrs. William Unsworth
and son "lerry of Edgewood blvd.,
spent last' weekend in Hamilton,
Ontario. Upon their return, they
brought Mrs. Unsworth's mother
with them, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood.

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the wild steer's horns at a rodeo. At that one instant it's a question of who'll throw who. Right now this Around the Cracker Barrel column either has hold of me by the hands, or I have it by the horns, this Around the Cracker Barrel column either has note of me by the hanns, or I have it by the horns.
When in any week we run a conventional ad, describing merchandise in the usual way, no one sees it or reads it. Immediately the 'phone starts to ring, or people come in. They want to know where that column is. On the other hand, many people come to the Village Store, wander around, and then tell us they didn't know we handled this—or that. So, it seems if we write this column people don't know what we have to sell; and if we stop writing it, we catch it, too.

Not being any Solomon, or even being able to consult with one, we have decided upon our own solution—for this week at least. We're going to list some of the items we carry, so if you come in and tell us you didn't know we had so and so, we'll know you don't read this stuff anyway. We can't list everything in the Village Store, but here are some of the items:

FOR LADIES

DRESSES

RESSES—
Different Research of the season of the season which the season of the season

By Mary Allen. In half size dresses, this house has accomplished quite a feat. Gives a definite slimming look to the lady who finds it hard to look that way. From \$14.50 to \$17.95.

SKIRTS-

By Century Sportswear. A large selection of skirts in all sizes Gabardines, strutter and moire skirts in latest styles—with ac-cented back interest—at \$5.95. Finest woolens up to \$14.50.

SWEATERS

EATERS—
By Tish-U-Knit, Pull-overs and cardigans in fall colors. Fine 100% wools, in readiness for Pail. From \$3.95. 100% weols, in readiness for Fall Frem \$3.05. By Janties Panness speriowers makers now produce fine dress fly Janties particular makers now produce fine dress fly first flat flowers flowers for time this of is released, as they left Fertiand, Oregon a week age. Excusting new Fall sades, You'll file these, from \$7.50.

By Sefri. These are decorated awesters, some with gold thread, spun with the wool. Very highly atyled, for dressy wear, No two salles for the most fasticious director. From \$1.63.

SLACKS-

bloome in. You'll be thrilled at the price, too. From \$4.25, \$\$ 50, \$\$ 19, \$\$ 1

choose Yera de Gire. From \$7.00 to \$14.00.

HAND BAGG. Creations of Hollywood. We honestly think these are the finest bags in their price range yield the property of the honest bags in their price range yield and opines, fee-the hor gamerical and bronze finishes on solid leather. From \$4.50 to \$12.50, but Pederal tex.

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Model's Makeup as developed for the Conover models. This is the aimplest makeup yet devised. Is sweeping the country. Ask about it at the Village Store. Can also be purchased at Wilson's or Mil's drug alores.

LINGERIE-

By Luxite. The only brand we carry, because we think there is non-finer. Wide selection in most types of fabric, including nylon flow when you wear Luxite underthings once, you won't be happy with any other. Reasonably priced.

JEWELRY-

WELKY—

By Ann Baton of Boston. Some of the new Fall items are
What a thrill awaits you. The styling is done in fine taste
workmanship is good, and we invite the styling is good in prices.
April we have reordered Summer swelry nine times from
house; as soon as you see the Fall line we know we'll ha
start reordering gaths.

HOSIERY—

By Holeproof. Fully styled nylons in 15 and 30 denier. In Fall shades, Just as fine hosiery as is made. In different lengths. From \$1.55 to \$42.25. By American Reauty, For those who like seamless hose. In many hues, All priced at \$1.50.

By Landenberger of Philadelphia. Anklets and sports hose in woolens and cottons. Many colors. The ideal anklets for wear with loafers. From 48c to \$1.40.

CLOVES-

By Fornes. Famous glove makers since 1777. Many new Fell styles here. Pahris, capeakin, subdet, Front 252, 1875. The styles here. Pahris, capeakin, subdet, Front 252, 1875. The subdet of the subdet

HANDKERCHIEFS

By Block Frees of New York, Paris and Gebrys. Everything from the singlest parts and SSC to hand made mantillas at \$8.50. A handworth of the same o

BLUE JEANS-

By White Stag. In conventional design and also in the Western Slim Limb style. Well made of tough denim. Fine for hayrides or to wear when you do your marketing. Rider jackets to match. Jeans at \$1.95; Slim Limbs at \$4.50.

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wear. Nothing will also more than a Four Season Jacket. Real
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HOUSECOATS

By Raybury of New York. Several styles, most sizes. These famous house coats are a new addition at the Village Store. You know what they are, and you can afford a Saybury Robe. From \$12.35 to \$19.35.

FOR GENTLEMEN

SLACKS

By Pendleton, Gordon and Ken Ridge. All famous slack makers. 100 % wool gadardines, flannels, worsteds, and coverts, Handsomely styled, made to fit. From \$13.50 to \$21.50.

By Knopf and Winer. The most practical coat for casual wear, Fine styling of pin wale corduroy, in the new Fall shades. No boy should go to college without a corduroy coat. \$18.95.

SPORT COATS

By Tony Eaton. Not too many left, but what we have are bargains. Mostly in being and brown, tailored. All 25% off regular price. Not

SHIRTS-

'By Jayson. In whites and colors. Numerous collar styles; many with French cuffs. Made to wear, with buttons really sown on- From \$3.95 to \$4.95. Sizes 14 /y to 27.

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By Reis. Especially famous in the East. Briefs and shorts, conventional undershirts and T shirts. A fine line at reasonable prices.

NECKWEAR-

By Cheney. The most famous maker of silks since 1838. New Fall styles have here. If you liked the Tropical But Plumage at the of the tropical but of Fall. New this year. American Prosetty series. If you're tired of the loud ties of the War Years, you'll like the new Persian motifs. New hisper than 32.50. That's enough for a tie.

No man wears gloves until it gets cold. But, we will have a fine selection from Founds. You'll like them.

JEWELRY-

By Anson. Distinguished jewelry for men. Tie clasps, cuff links, stud sets, etc. Wife selection, and conservatively priced.

By Westminster. Cottons and nylons in a wide variety of atyles and colors. From 65c to \$1.50.

By Byford of England. Famous wool imports. English rib, many colors, shripk resistant. We don't think these can be beaten at the price, \$1,50.

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By Interwoven, In a couple of weeks we will have the hose of this famous maker. Beautiful lisles, cottons and nylons. You'll like these hose, at popular prices.

By Jayson, in a wide variety of colors, figured and solid, Pull-over and button type. Also Longiams for the man over six feet. From \$3.95 to \$6.50.

BLUE JEANS

Befare the end of the month we'll have in that famous line of Western Jeans, by Lee. They're sanforised. You can wash them without having to reduce to get heen on wash. Conventional and sim limb types. Not high period.

BATH ROBES and HOUSE COATS-

By Cheney. Mostly in solid colors. Ideal for all-around wear. From \$14.95 to \$19.95, Soon we'll have others in wool, light, by Pendleton and Botany,

RAINWEAR-

By Alligator, of course. Every many should fave an Alligator raincoat. Every man' can afford one they sard at \$10,73. He like man who always carried to be the He said it took a singer the man who always carried in the sambine, that any fool could marry one in the rain. Incidentally, we have no umbrelias. Must get some.

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By King's Men. That famous gold-fired bottle has become the symbol of a gentleman. Scenta are strictly male. Try English Leather, Thistle land Plaid, Castle Eire or Knight Errant. Crystal bottles at \$2.50; gold at \$5.00, Plus that Federal tax, of course, Refills at \$1.50, plus same.

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