

### Spacemen Readers To See Movies

The 205 active members of the "Clark" and "Circus Day" in Spacemen's Reading club, the sum-mer reading program of the boys' and girls' department of the Birm-ingham Public Library will be treated to movies Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. The movies to be shown are during the course of their sum-mer reading will be presented.

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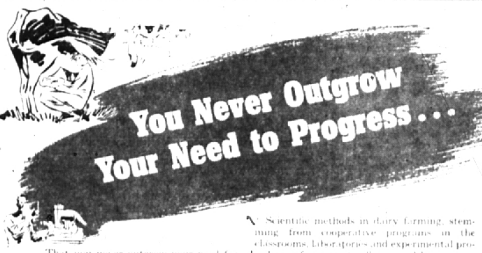
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**You Never Outgrow  
Your Need to Progress...**

That you never outgrow your need for a scientific facts, and he knows that the high quality of the milk he produces today makes it possible for physicians to recommend three glasses every day as an almost indispensable health formula. For growing children, the rate of consumption is higher.

Scientific methods in dairy farming, stemming from cooperative programs in the laboratory, liberal types and experimental procedures of our great colleges, and by progressive farmers, have brought the quality of milk production to the highest standards in history. Michigan State University has worked unceasingly for a century for technical improvement in all phases of milk production and marketing.

Michigan's dairy farmers recognize this valuable, continuing contribution. In solving Michigan State University's 100 years of cooperation, the 17,000 members of this organization agree that you never outgrow your need to progress.

### PROGRESS PROVIDES PROTECTION

One of the outstanding progressive steps taken by the Michigan Milk Producers Association was the adoption and perfection of its plan for leading production and maintaining seasonal variations in the milk supply in the Detroit Metropolitan market. Known as the "low and excess plan," it ensures consumers of adequate supplies of your fresh milk throughout the entire year. For the dairy farmer, it provides a real incentive for adopting modern methods of management and production, resulting in more profitable disposition of his milk supply.

Just how this progressive step works to the public benefit is well shown in the box score at right. The figures compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture represent the percentage of fluctuations between the means of high and low milk production in the major marketing areas listed.

Detroit's exceptionally low percentage of seasonal variation guarantees an ample supply of pure, fresh milk during the winter months when many cities suffer shortages—ensures the public health and welfare.

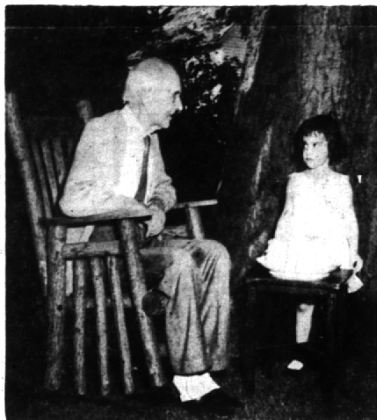
Milk is one of life's essentials. Like water, it is needed every day of the year and a constant, dependable supply of milk flowing into a big city is as important as a constant flow of water through its mains. Members of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, by means of their progressive thinking and action, have made that constant flow of milk available in Detroit as well as many other Michigan markets.

Percentage of Seasonal Variation in Milk Supply

1. Detroit	17.1	5. Chicago	63.9
2. Cleveland	34.6	6. New York	67.9
3. St. Louis	42.9	7. Boston	83.6



**MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION**  
406 Stephenson Bldg. Detroit 2, Michigan



OLD AND YOUNG meet over a shared birthday cake. Henry Stephens is 91 and his great-granddaughter is 4, since Friday. (Eccentric Photo)

### Age and Youth Meeting Over Birthday Candles

A double birthday last Friday marked 91 and four years respectively for one family in Birmingham.

Henry Stephens, a resident of this town since November 1920 and a lifelong resident of the area, turned 91, and his little great-granddaughter, Susan Louise Van Dyke, visiting here from Northfield, Minn., turned four.

Stephens makes his home now with his daughter and her husband, the George Jacksons, in the house he had built.

When he moved here from the farm he had in Southfield township, he bought a house where the family lived till they moved to the present one at 543 Waking, Birmingham.

THE JACKSONS' daughter, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, have been visiting here for a month with her hus-

band and their three daughters, including Susan.

VanDyke teaches at Carleton college in Northfield and returned there last Saturday, with his family.

A week ago, the family had a reunion, and attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stephens and their three daughters of West Highland, and the Donald York family and two sons, of Livonia.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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### Luncheon Marks Visit at Averills'

Mrs. Donald P. Babson's visit here before going to Ludington for her parents, the George R. Averills on Riverside, occasioned a luncheon Tuesday noon at the hotel here. Mrs. Robert W. Davis, 408 Willis.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Lefrand Perry, M. Donald Gutz, Mrs. Joseph Farnston, Mrs. Charles Lytle, Mrs. Sheldon Meyer and Mrs. Walter Egbert.

MRS. BABSON and the three Babson children will be spending ten days at the G. R. Averill summer cottage in Ludington, where her brother, G. William Averill and his family, of Berkeley, are now vacationing. She will return here for another ten-day stay with her parents before going home to Wellesley, Mass.

### Women's Federation Will Hold Picnic

The Republican Women's Federation of Oakland county will hold the annual Federation picnic on Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Avon park in Rochester.

Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, president of the Federation, says that this function can logically be called the annual gathering of the Republican clan.

According to Mrs. Harry Henderson, publicity chairman and second vice president of the Federation, the featured speaker will be Clifford O'Sullivan, new National Committeeman.

The picnic chairman is Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mrs. Everett Reese, co-chairman.

Thousands of people read The Eccentric Classified Ads. So remember, if you want to sell that hard-to-get-rid-of article, advertise it in the Want Ad section of The Birmingham Eccentric.

## An Ordinary Advertisement Stirs Writer's Imagination

"Dear Miss Morgan," the letter began, and went on to answer the questions asked of our readers in a Birmingham Eccentric "house ad" of the Aug. 4 issue.

The letter came from Mrs. Thomas Marker, 864 Waddington, Birmingham. Mrs. Marker, who writes under the name of Mary McSherry, turned her imagination loose and gave all and sundry a liberal sample of why she has become quite successful in the literary field.

She continues: "Until reading this week's Eccentric, I hadn't realized what a news-worthy person I am."

"Yes, I have celebrated a birthday. I've celebrated hundreds of them, a number my own."

As for being on a trip, my life consists of one trip strung another. Only last week I went as far afield as Rochester and I frequently go to Pine Lake."

"I DON'T like to brag, but I think that occasionally I entertain my guests. I know that last week the frozen desert refused to thaw, and a couple of guests were enormously entertained."

"I'm letting you down a little on painting the house with stripes. We do have striped wallpaper in one room though, which gives a greatly admired, devil-may-care motif."

"And I've been promoted often. In fact, twice I've even skipped grade."

"I don't think our bed would qualify for Washington, but Lincoln might have made it. Certainly when we bought it—in what we now refer to as an antique shop—it looked as though it hadn't been dusted since Lincoln got up."

THE ELOPEMENT is another little disappointment. My husband and I thought of eloping, but settled for the flowers and organ music type of wedding. We've never regretted it.

The robbery, though, was bonafide. "That was when I was seven which was well, it wasn't yesterday, but the memory is still vivid."

"I remember my father's shaking me awake in the middle of the night asking what the license number of our car was. He was standing, phone in hand, telling the police that his little girl knew the number and to just wait a minute."

"IT WAS A great moment and a change for dramatic saying of bed, and I know that you will be sorry to hear that as soon as it penetrated my sleep-deadened brain that our car was stolen. I could only wail, 'All my agates are in the back seat!'"

"I did better in the matter of having a baby, as witness the picture on page three, section four of this Aug. 4 Eccentric, upper row, extreme right. No longer a baby."

(The picture is of a Cranbrook summer theater group and Sherry Marker a very attractive young lady.)

Mrs. Marker's letter continues, "I have not sold any prize cattle, but I don't feel that that should be held against me since I do not have any prize cattle. I do have a husband who is most 'emphatically not for sale.'"

"ABOUT BEING shot—well, yes and no. No, if you mean bullets; yes, any number of times by penicillin."

"Have I moved? Yes, even in this kind of weather, although I try to confine the movements to a path between the refrigerator and the screened porch."

"We've already gone into the getting married, and while I've sold a few things, a house, a cut glass jelly dish, things like that—I don't think that really qualifies as selling OUT."

"I'll have to wait a while before I can let you know about the new tooth after 50, but I'm dubious. I seem to have all I need."

"PERHAPS I shouldn't admit that I ever was in a fight but I was and it was a dilly. I was nine and the boy was 12 and it has always been a point of pride that my mother had to pull me off him."

The stealing is also something I should perhaps try to cover up. My mother was certainly shocked at the time. At first she insisted that I return the book, but I could-

shan my 34 pounds, I had to confess my crime and tremblingly make restitution. The grocer was apparently a man, who had not always trod the straight and narrow, himself, for after long deliberation he agreed not to report me, provided that I never, NEVER again took anything that didn't belong to me. Believe me, I never have."

"And again, thank you so much for asking."

MARY McSHERRY MARKER. It just shows to go you what a trained imagination can find in even an innocent half-page ad!

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