

**FARMINGTON ACRES**

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fenton and children of Detroit spent Wednesday evening with the latter's sister, Mrs. Harold Billig.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Bolton and children of Northville called on Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre Wednesday.

Charles Damon, who has been ill for several months, was taken to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor Wednesday. His condition is very favorable.

Miss Margaret Brooks of Oxford, England, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schulze.

Mrs. Jantovsky of Detroit is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jantovsky.

Harry Norris, his mother and uncle, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson and baby of Detroit, moved in their new home Saturday, recently completed for them on Karl avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Detroit called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Maurice Seebaldt, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and Mrs. Charles Damon called on Charles Damon in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann and sons, visited in Gainesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woodward visited several days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. William Kurz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramsden and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson of Detroit spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepko and children attended the dedication of the International Airport on Sunday.

Misses Amanda and Victoria Markham visited friends in Northville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Measell and Mrs. Silas Galnor and son, were among the guests at a beach party at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. A. McIntyre and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss and daughters were week end guests of friends in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straubel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Goodin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, enjoyed a picnic at Milford, Sunday.

Mr. Fordson and Mr. Symonson called on Alfred Ducharme.

Alfred Deno and Miss Amanada Markham were luncheon guests of friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dingeman and daughter, Verma of Highland Park, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepko, Sunday evening.

The residence of Edward Schulze on Cass avenue was struck by lightning during the electric storm Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brennan and children of Detroit and Walter Dupuis of Clarenceville called at the Markham home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann and sons, and Mrs. Damon were Ann Arbor callers Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Woodward attended the recital at the Methodist church in Pontiac Wednesday evening when her niece, Miss Kurtz, gave a mandolin solo.

Mrs. Marion Heeney, who has been spending some time in Detroit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Fifoot before leaving for Canada for the summer.

Mrs. John Hill was called to Marine City Sunday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Hurst.

**SLAT'S DIARY**  
By ROSS PARQUHAR

Friday—Pa got off a wise Crack tonite at the supper tabel but I dont think it went over so Big with ma a speashilly. Ma sed that she thot that marriage was a good thing for fokes and that most men improved after marriage. Pa sed yes he had a frend witch got marry ed and before he got married he was a arth- ist and didnt believe in enny suchy place as (you know) and ma sed well what does he be- leave now and pa sed Well he believea there is suchy place

now. Saturday—Sence cooks is a get- ting so skarc Mrs. Jones witch lives a erost the crick got red of her husband becuz the cook did- dent like him.

Sunday—well Jake and me and Bisters is planning to build a areoplane. Bisters says he knows wear to get most evry thing for it Keep a Momentum and he says all masheens have a Momentum.

Munday—the boys are haveing lots of fun with the new kid witch cums to visit Pug Stevens evry summer, his name is ar-chie and write we was a passing Mr Shuffs cherry trees we ast him did he ever do enny meanness and he sed he did, onct, he kep a Libry book 3 days to long

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