

# Personal

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pike on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fink gave a bridge party on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Senior Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis entertained the members of their bridge club at a children's Christmas party on Tuesday evening. Each guest received a seasonable gift.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Benton of Northville were dinner guests on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bradley.

Mrs. Mina B. Smith and niece, Miss Fern Peck are spending the week with relatives in Battle Creek.

Earl Peck and sons, William, Harold and Charles of Fordson spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Mina B. Smith.

Born, December 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karle of Oakland avenue, a daughter.

Group No. 1 of Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Harry Págel Tuesday, December 16. This will be the Christmas party and a pot luck luncheon will be served at noon. The members are requested to bring their own silver and dishes. Instead of the usual Christmas presents each member will bring a quarter to be used for welfare work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Williams spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. E. Bayer's in Farmington.

Mrs. Earl V. Williams was an afternoon caller at Mrs. Al Tabor's, Redford, formerly of Clarenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tabor and son Roland spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Williams.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

**Tableaux Of Life In Early Days Of Club**  
Presented By Members

Forty members and guests attended a meeting of the Farmington Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Hutton Wednesday afternoon, December 3.

The Club was very happy to welcome Mrs. Florence McKinnon of New York City. Mrs. McKinnon is an honorary member of the Farmington Woman's Club. After a short business session, the president, Mrs. Harrison Johnson, turned the meeting over to Mrs. F. L. Cook, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain and Miss Helen Hard, the committee in charge of the program for the afternoon.

Three tableaux were chosen depicting "Home Life in Colonial Days," "The Men Who Made the Colonies" and "Early History of Michigan."

Mrs. T. H. McGee, Mrs. A. G. Leonard, Mrs. C. O. Hutton, Mrs. E. W. Switzer, Mrs. A. R. Crawford, Mrs. E. O. Hutton and Miss Mary Foster, all assisted the committee in charge, impersonating the historical characters in a most engaging manner. Miss Hard supplemented these tableaux by reading appropriate gleanings from well-loved authors, making a vivid picture of the life and manners of those far away days.

Miss Andrews extended an invitation to the members of the Club to attend a Christmas play given by the Pontiac Literary club at the First Presbyterian church, Pontiac, December 15, at 8 o'clock.

The annual Christmas party of the Farmington Woman's club will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 17 at the home of Mrs. E. F. Holcomb. Each member is requested to bring a gift not to cost over 25c.

—Beatrice Ritter, Cor. Sec'y.

Mrs. Grace Paulyer and daughter, Mrs. William Bittner of Southfield were guests at the home of Miss Eva Nelson Wednesday.

John Nelson and Miss Eva Nelson spent Tuesday afternoon with relatives at Whitmore Lake.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY EVANGELICAL LADIES' AID GROUP

**Miles Standish Is Emulated**  
By H. IRVING KING

KITTIE LANGTON had been proposed to several times—and had said a prompt "No" to each of the proposers. Whereupon the rejected ones had after dining for awhile gone off and married somebody else. Kittie cared for only one man in the world—and he would not propose. She knew he wanted to; and several times she had said to him, "I am weary of doing so—had, in fact, begun his little speech and then, becoming scared, trailed off into something else while the "Yes" which she was prepared to hand him was trembling on her tongue. This almost-but-not-quite conduct on the part of Leonard Griffin was partly due to a natural diffidence, and partly to a horror of hearing the "No" which he feared would be Kittie's answer. Once rejected by Kittie, life to him would be a desert and all its pleasures dead sea fruit.

Then, one day, Leonard picked up Longfellow's poem which tells how the valiant Captain Miles Standish, afraid to propose in person to Priscilla Mullen, sent John Alden to ask the momentous question for him. This struck Leonard as an excellent idea on the part of Captain Standish; but the result gave him pause. For everybody knows that at Miss Mullen's suggestion John Alden "spoke for himself" and left Captain Standish to ponder over the matter, the more the idea of a vicarious proposal appealed to Leonard.

He resolved to try it. But, warned by the fiasco in the Captain Standish case, he determined to choose as his intermediary some one debarred by previous contract from playing the part of young Mr. Alden in its entirety. There was Jack Davis! He was engaged to Florence Merriman. He would be a safe envoy and Jack could be counted upon to state the case properly and convincingly. So he took Jack into his confidence. Jack was delighted with the proposition. "I'm just the boy for you," cried he, "proposing is just where I live. I've had experience you know. Trust your Uncle Jack."

The next evening Jack went forth upon his mission, while Leonard remained in a state of nervous agitation. About ten o'clock Jim Hazzard, who occupied the apartments just over Leonard's, came for a moment and a chat before going to bed. His advent was a precious boon to Leonard. Jim was a great talker and rattled on with all the latest gossip, finally bursting out with "Did you hear about Jack Davis and Florence Merriman? Everybody said they were engaged; but it seems they are not. Wonder who started that story, anyway. Why, what's the matter with you?"

Leonard had turned pale. Jack Davis fancy free? The outcome of the Standish-Mullen-Alden episode came rushing upon him. Jack, the bold, the dashing, the winner of the smiles of women—he had sent him as his agent to Kittie Langton. He felt like taking the first train to Plymouth and weeping tears of sympathy over the grave of Captain Standish—if he could find it. Jim departed; and Leonard was left to a lonely half-hour of agonized suspense. Then appeared his envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the court of love. Jack came in, with a pensive and subdued look which was entirely foreign to his usual aspect. Leonard read his countenance as if reading the scroll of doom.

"Well," said Leonard at length.

"Well," sighed Jack, "I delivered the goods for you; made one of the prettiest pleas you ever heard in your life."

"And she rejected me, I suppose," said Leonard, dolefully.

"Why," replied Jack, "she did not exactly accept you. She seemed to be weary about something—made some sarcastic remarks about second-hand proposals and that sort of thing. However, I changed the subject and soon had her in good humor."

"And then?" said Leonard.

"Why, and then," continued Jack, "as she had rejected you I thought I would try on my own account."

"You traitor!" cried Leonard, starting up; "you proposed and she accepted you!"

"Don't get hot under the collar," said Jack. "I proposed all right; but she just handed me the mitten. Two mittens in one night—one for you and one for me. That girl is going some. Well, so long."

Leonard passed a feverish night. As he went out the next morning he encountered the janitor in the hall nailing on a lonely piece of wainscoting.

"I told that carpenter to do this a week ago," volunteered the janitor. "But I guess the only way to get anything done is to do it yourself."

"The only way to get anything done is to do it yourself!" The words stuck in Leonard's consciousness. "Do it yourself! Do it yourself!" tumbled the wheels of the elevated as he rode downtown. And that night he did it himself, and Kittie, after scolding him for his Miles Standish stunt, said yes.

**Reason for Blushing**  
Blushing is caused by dilation of the blood vessels of the face due to excitement or nervousness. The blood vessels expand and the blood rushes to the face.

## SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—well they has been a Epidemick of Flew here in are city but I gress I wont get none of it becuiz I cant never get nutthing. Will e skool is a going on at lease. Six people got it and Dr. Slack sed meby it wood last about 2 wks But then he got it to and all his patience was up and well in leasen a week. becuiz he cud get back to take care of his practise. I wonder does it pay to hire Drs.

Saturday—Mrs. Blunt was here at are house this evning and was a lissening at the radio and then she sat Ant Emmy if she cared for pimento and Ant Emmy replied and sed that she did use like des Cruces singing but out side of that she priferred American singers instead of forren singers from sum ourn country.

Sunday—Ab Lacker cum up and ast pa today if he cudent help him out no acct. he had a sick wife. pa sed meby he cud give him a job in a couple weeks and Ab sed that wood be to late becuiz she wood be able to wrik he rown self by then.

Monday—I was a trying to help pa move the peano tonite and it got on my toe and hirt it very very bad. I never did care for musick noways. I wonder if I will half to go to skool tomorrow. I know my toe is gerneous.

Tuesday—I am a laying for Pug Stevens and I will get even with him. Are dog got a habit of naving his tale and Pug sed to sprinkle Arsnick on his tale and he wood soon quit naving his tale practicley. So we did, well little Napoleon wont nax his tale no more.

Wednesday—Sum of the kids tried to tell little Erny Phitz today that they arent enny Sandy Claws, but Erny is very faithfull and he told them that he wood keep on beleiving in Sandy Claws even if he new there wasent nutthing in it a tall. Erny is very cineasr for 1 of his yrs.

Thursday—Pa like of lost his job today. They was printing the noose paper where he warks and a lady had got married and they had also tore the old livry stable down and pa got the wedding story under a head line witch red Old Landmark Gone. But I gess if pa will pay for a missing subscriber or 2 that is in arears the boss will let it go. This time.

## FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Collection of Farmington Township taxes will be delayed, due to delay in equalizing the State and County tax. Tax collection will probably begin the latter part of December. I will give notice in this newspaper of the time and place at which taxes will be received.

(Signed)  
MARK BACHELOR,  
Treasurer, Farmington Twp.  
Phone in your news items.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

**ADVISE CLOSE CHECK ON GALLONS OF MILK**  
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Three pounds of high testing milk or four pounds of low testing milk should be paid by the cow for every pound of grain, the dairy husbandry men state, and they also point out that it is poor economy to try to make a good cow pay a greater price which can be paid only at the expense of impairing the animal's physical condition.

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STOCKINGS, silk and wool.....50c  
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