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used for plating jewelry.

Letters to the Editor are always
welcomed by this newspaper.

LOCALS

Mrs. James Layn spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Albert McDonald is attending the meeting of the Baptist Fillet River association to be held at Atlas, Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Moore of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mrs. A. L. Bramble of Pontiac is spending some time at the home of her sister, Frank Steele.

Mrs. Woodgriff attended the annual display in Chicago the early part of this week.

Mrs. John J. Schulte attended a pre-nuptial dinner given at the home of Miss Martha Colborne of Dexter boulevard, in honor of Miss June Kemp, Tuesday evening.

Murray Moore of Lapeer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, during the week end.

Mrs. Fred Bowler of Newmarket, Ontario, is spending some time at the home of a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade.

Mrs. Henrietta Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Beattie of Detroit were the first to attend dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Shottwell.

Mrs. M. E. Buckberry and Miss S. Buckberry of Romulus were the guests of Mrs. Perrin Gildren, last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Keith and daughter, Phyllis, were week end guests of Mrs. Keith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson of Lower Straits Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten and Mrs. Sexton attended the meeting of the Western Shrine in Detroit, Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Talbot chaperoned a group of girls of the Farmington M. E. church, who attended the celebration in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Queen Esther group, in Ann Arbor, Monday evening.

Miss Helen Burns of Charlotte is spending some time at the home of her brother, Robert Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newman spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton, of Detroit.

Harold Bowman is recovering from his recent illness at his home on Maple avenue.

The Farmington Garden club met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Netter on Orchard Lake road, Tuesday. Officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade and house guest, Mrs. Fred Bowler of Newmarket, Ontario, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade of Hudson.

Mrs. William Eckler spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. John Dalrymple entertained the Friday bridge club at her home, November 1.

Miss Irma Gray is spending two weeks in Flint visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Grace of Leslie spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives in Farmington. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Drayton Holcomb entertained at a Halloween party for her small daughter, Nancy.

The Tower club of Farmington Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Adams on Grand River avenue, Tuesday, November 12, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Browning, of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Shoemaker.

George Fredericks of Middlebelt will have been ill for the past five months, is somewhat improved.

Fourteen women from the First Baptist church attended the Detroit Baptist city union meeting held at the Dexter boulevard church, Tuesday of this week.

Arthur Lamb is serving on jury in Pontiac this week.

The annual Thanksgiving Fellowship supper of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday evening, November 14, with Rev. Richard O. Shannon, who is doing an outstanding missionary work in Montana, as the speaker of the evening. Rev. Shannon is located at Lewiston, Montana, and the nearest Baptist church is 78 miles away. He is speaking in some of the largest churches in this part of the country. Further announcements will be made as the annual Fellowship supper at the church services, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeigler and children of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of their aunt, Miss Anne Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace spent Saturday and Sunday in Charlotte with their cousin, Milton Grace, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anita of On-tario street, are the parents of a boy born in Pontiac at the St. Joseph Mercy hospital.

FARMINGTON HAS QUIET HALLOWEEN

Contrary to this time last year in Farmington when a few rodents and merchants were wondering what had become of certain pieces of their property, or having located them were trying to restore them to their original places, there is no occasion for this, as this Halloween is said to have been the "quietest Farmington has seen in years."

While the memory of last year's Halloween episode still fresh in their minds, many Farmington residents gathered their garden furniture, refuse containers and other things which Halloween custom might think would look a lot better in the middle of Grand River and Farmington road, and put them under lock and key so as not to tempt anyone. Even so, there were a lot of things overlooked, or ignored purposely in the hope they might be removed, which might have been carried away to parts unknown.

Although there was some discussion of a community party to which merchants would have been asked to contribute, nothing was done about it. However, there were a great many private parties throughout the city which may have been partly responsible for the lack of Halloween evidence littering the streets.

A few people who are accustomed to receiving young Halloweeners were prepared with elder, doughnuts, apples and pennies which they gave to their callers, not only out of generosity but to pay for the protection of their property.

And so, Friday morning, when it was all over until another year, Farmington people wondered why there was nothing new to talk about except the earthquake which occurred earlier in the morning and which was not felt by enough people to make the conversation interesting.

DETROIT INSTITUTE DISPLAYS RARE AMERICAN BOOKS

The original order book that Washington kept at Valley Forge, Benedict Arnold's report of his ill-fated expedition against Quebec, Benjamin Franklin's personal copy of his own book on electricity, and Thomas Jefferson's famous letter on religious toleration, just among famous old American manuscripts now in exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The display is a feature of the American Folk Art and early American furniture shows.

The most valuable article consists of the original deed and survey of Washington's birthplace, Wakefield, Hopewell, Virginia. During his lifetime, Washington wrote more than 30,000 letters. One of the longest, a seven-page folio on agriculture, appears in the exhibition. Included also is a letter in which Lincoln assailed the Civil War governor of Kentucky for attempting to remove loyal Federal troops.

The Right Girl.

By M. BRUCKER
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"WHEN the time comes I'll pick the right girl," Don Farrell had said. "You'll see."

Don came to Farmington on a government engineering job.

He had made the quoted remark on his first day in Gatesville. Bob Heines had just told him he'd better watch out for his heart for he had the prettiest crop of girls south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Don had just grinned—picked up his grip and asked: "Which way to the best boarding house?"

"Mrs. Ann Nelson's over on Myrtle street," Bob had replied. Then he'd winked at the fellows standing about the soda bar in the drug store. "What you bet you'll start picking that girl before you're 24 hours older?"

"I'm pretty hard to suit," Don had called back to his shoulder.

"Wait till he meets the Nelson twins," Bob had said then. "Wonder which one he'll fall for?"

Don hadn't been in Gatesville two days when he had them both down to the drug store and he didn't take half an eye to see that he was falling fast . . . but which one? That was the puzzle.

Carrie Lou and Emma Lou were their names and when their parents told them they didn't start how was a long-legged Yankee going to come to any decision? He had the whole town wondering.

There's no romance to get up. Don may win three principals. Somebody's got to drop out. One of the twins had to be disqualified. Evidently the strain began to tell for gossip had it that the girls were coming out at each other. Two weeks after Don's first appearance he turned up at the drug store one evening with one twin . . . but which one?

Bets began to run high around the soda bar.

From betting on Don the whole community started betting on the twins.

Then one afternoon a man from the T. V. I. drifted into town and said something about Don's wife. Say . . . that burst the town wide open. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when the twins came into the drug store. Both were in white—just their belts different, one blue and one red.

The preacher's wife was in the store buying catnip for that big Matinee that always sits in her front window. She marches right over to the girls.

"There was a man in here a minute ago who said that young Mr. Farrell has a wife," she says. The preacher's wife is all right but she feels it her duty to look after the morals of the young.

If Don hadn't followed right at her heels it wouldn't have been so dramatic. As it was it knocked all the home talent shops in Gatesville right into a cocked hat. Don had been through the screen. His eyes were almost black. He came right over to where the girls were sitting.

The preacher's wife backed out but the fellows around the soda bar stood and stared and agreed that all that money they'd bet on the twins was as good as gone.

One of the twins was beating a regular tattoo on the floor with her slipper and the other was fiddling with a soda straw and breaking it into little pieces. I guess they felt pretty queer.

"What have you heard?" Don demanded. He didn't sit down. He stood leaning across the table and his glance included both the twins. His long brown fingers gripped the edge of the table.

"That you were married," said one. She said it quiet-like, but there was a lot behind her tone. Some folks don't show their emotion by being noisy. The other twin did. She said: "We're married. We were married." Her voice was thin and sharp. "Is it true?" she demanded.

"Yes, it's true."

The one with the blue belt who had spoken first opened her lips, closed them and sank back into her chair. The soda straw was torn to shreds and lay scattered about the chocolate soda which she had tasted. The twin in the red belt burst into a regular torrent of abuse. She told Don what she thought of him . . . what she thought of all Yankees . . . well, she said: "We're married. We were married." Her voice was thin and sharp. "Is it true?" she demanded.

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CHICK HATCHERY OWNERS STUDY DISEASES

The intention of the owners of Michigan chick hatcheries to use all means to improve the quality of the chicks sold by them is proved by the time devoted by them to learn of eliminating any disease carriers from their breeding flock, according to the poultry department at M. S. C.

Sixty-seven men were awarded certificates stating they were qualified to make tests on birds in their flock to determine if the bird was any carrier of pullorum disease. The certificates were given after the men completed an intensive course of training given by bacteriologists on the college staff.

The tests can be made rapidly and the person doing the testing can tell before he releases a bird whether it is a carrier or not. Birds which react can be removed from the flock immediately. Pullorum disease is one of the serious maladies affecting baby chicks and is transmitted through eggs of the diseased mature birds. Removing these mature birds reduces the chance of the chicks being affected.

The cost of the test is only about two cents per bird. The men awarded certificates are not permitted to test the flocks of others but they can eliminate pullorum disease from their own flocks. This will cut the losses of baby chicks purchased by Michigan farmers.

Michigan is one of the important centers of baby chick hatching industry. The reputation gained by the state will be maintained if all hatcherymen use every endeavor to improve the quality of their breeding flocks.

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