

LOCALS

Miss Eileen Lapham spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham spent the week end near Atlanta, at the Durham cabin.

George Grimm is spending this week visiting with friends at Ludington.

Mrs. H. H. Bowman and sons Bill, Glen and Dick are spending several weeks at Mackinac Island.

Miss Mildred Prindle and Miss Marguerite Moore of Lansing were called and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of Clarenceville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham.

Nelson McDonald is spending his vacation from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald.

Mrs. John Lapham, Miss Eileen Lapham, Harry Lapham, Miss Arlene Oldham, Patsy Lapham and Joe spent Tuesday at Bob-Lo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton and son, Harry I. of Berkeley were Sunday night supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre.

Mrs. Homer Eisenold and son Junior and Mrs. J. C. Gravinia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wardell and family at Lansing, Sunday. Mrs. Gravinia remained for a visit. Dorothy Eisenold, who has been a guest at the Wardell home returned with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putnam spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham. The Putnams are visiting here from California, and are now with his brother, Clyde Putnam and family of Northville.

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CHANGE OF STREET NAMES CAUSES MAIL CONFUSION

Confusion is reigning in the Wayne County area of the Farmington rural mail region in the territory between Base Line and Six Mile Roads, and between Farmington and Inkster Roads. Post office officials, visitors and the rural residents are perplexed and probably will be for some time, due to the change of street names by Wayne County Road Commissioners. Numbers in part of that way may also be changed later.

Postmaster Lee in an effort to iron out the following of the confusion notes the following changes that will be made by the old street name listed first and the new name listed after:

Base Line to Seven Mile (between Farmington and Merriman Roads): Banis to Norfolk; Barium to Penobscot; Vassar to Haldane; Cadillac to Gable.

East — West

Base Line to Seven Mile (Merriman to Middle Belt): Camden to Morlock; Goswin to Norfolk; Glen to Farze; Barnum to Penobscot; Parkside to St. Martins; Vassar to Haldane; Cadillac to Gable. Bretton and Fairfax retain their old names.

Base Line to Seven Mile (Middle Belt to Inkster): Barnum to Penobscot; Cadillac to Cambridge. Hamlin Court, Long, Norfolk, Fargo, St. Martins and Vassar retain their seven names.

Seven to Six Mile (Farmington to Merriman): Chesterfield to Pickford. Clarita retains its name.

Seven to Six Mile (Merriman to Middle Belt): Clarita and Curtis retain their names.

Seven to Six Mile (Middle Belt to Inkster): Chesterfield to Pickford. Clarita and Santa-Maria retain their names.

North — South

Farmington to Merriman (Base Line to Seven Mile): Remington to Shadyside; Arlington to Mayfield; Livingston to Hubbard; Parker and Osamus are the same.

Merriman to Middle Belt (Seven to Six Mile): Park to Purlingbrook; Mary to Oporto; Helen to Melvix; Eleanor to Beatrice; Ruth to Fremont; Sunset, Doris, Louise and Hugh are the same.

Middle Belt to Inkster (Base Line to Seven Mile): Park to Purlingbrook; Glen to Gillman; Jane to Floral; Colwell to Deering; Ontago to Antago; Renselaer to Renselaer. St. Francis is the same.

Farmington to Merriman (Seven to Six Mile): Zaida to Shady-side; Charlotte to Woodring; McLean to Mayfield; Westmore, Loveland and Brookfield are the same.

Merriman to Middle Belt (Seven to Six Mile): Alston to Bel-bridge; Beverly to Millburn; Sunset, Flamingo, Hillcrest and Alexander are the same.

Middle Belt to Inkster (Seven to Six Mile): Glenwood to Maplewood; Forest to Harlow; Middle to Lathers; Thomas to Gillman; Mapleshade to Floral; Colwell to Deering; Francis to Foch; Renselaer to Pershing; Grimm and Brentwood are the same.

Belle Isle To Be Scene Of Peace Day Meeting

The third annual Peace Day will be held Sunday, August 14, at 2 p. m. at Belle Isle, with games, races and contests the early feature. The mass meeting is sponsored by the Peace Society, United Youth of America, Holy Name Society, Alumni of Marygrove, Sodality of Blessed Virgin, League of Catholic Women, and Knights of Columbus.

Scheduled at 4 p. m. at the band shell is the band concert by the St. Clement band of Center Line, and dramatic and musical selections by the Sea Scouts of St. Cecilia's parish. Economic and civic questions will be discussed at the 7 o'clock Forum. John Brennan of Turnsted Local will speak on "Working Men and Peace"; James Brennan, "Four Bikes at a Time"; Rev. Joseph Lathur of University of Detroit, "Practical Citizenship"; and Rev. Father Walden of All Saints Church, "Underlying Principles of Peace."

YOUNGSTER GETS INTO JAM WITH POLICE

Out of one kind of jam, into another, was the experience of a small boy in Boston a short time ago. Answering the telephone at the police station, an officer heard a child's voice demanding a patrol wagon and "a couple of cops in a hurry." The station was thrown into commotion until policemen managed to make out that the voice at the other end of the wire belonged to a seven-year-old boy, and that he was complaining to the police because his ten-year-old brother wouldn't let him in the pantry for some crackers and jam. The officer told the boy to tell his brother to let him in the pantry and, if he didn't, to call back and a patrol wagon would be sent. As there was no further call, it was assumed that the youngster was able to get his jam.

Showers for Brides Are Among Ancient Customs

Bridal showers are said to have originated many centuries ago when a poor miller wished to marry but could not afford to because of his beneficence to others in his village. So they gathered together and he invited to his home, enabling him to wed the lady of his choice. Writes Rae Lewis in the Washington Post.

Likewise dowries and trousseaus are habits of long standing, although the dowry has fallen from common usage in many countries. Girls delight, though, in assembling finely made linens and clothing in their "hope chests." The old idea, however, is that every stitch in the trousseau must be made by the bride herself. Gifts to the bride from the groom are said to have their origin in the ancient purchase price paid for the maiden.

In the bride's apparel, the tradition of orange blossoms goes back centuries to the "golden apples" presented Hebe when she married Zeus and are liked because of their beauty and fragrance, as well as the fact that the plant bears fruit and blossom at the same time.

Veils date back to the days when a woman must be kept veiled and seen by no man until her marriage, when her husband had the privilege of raising it to see her beauty.

Of course, there is a language of flowers and some old books have some absorbing descriptions of eloquent bouquets used in wooing. A few people like to select appropriate flowers or combinations for the bride to carry, but most of the interesting customs concerning bouquets are in the bride's throwing it after the ceremony, the gift catching it to be the next bride.

Rings of course, have been symbols of unity for centuries.

Flea Is a Good Jumper

—800 Times Own Length

A flea is no good at running, and not very much at walking, but it can jump. The record high jump for a flea is about seven and a quarter inches, and it makes a long jump of fourteen inches.

When you think of the size of a flea, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine, this is pretty good work. It means that it can jump something like 800 times its own length. If a man could do that, his record long jump would be well over three-quarters of a mile.

In two years, fleas are resolute. All other insects are either more or less rounded, like caterpillars and are flat, or flattened, like beetles and cockroaches, but fleas are square-sided. That suits their purpose very well, as they mostly make their homes on fur-bearing animals, and their shape enables them to slip about and dodge between the hairs.

When the flea takes its dinner it drives its proboscis home, right up to the hilt. Down goes its head and up goes its tail, just like a swan feeding on the river bottom. It then uses a special little pump inside it to bring up the blood. When at last satisfied, it leans back, tugs, and out comes the proboscis with a jerk.

PLYMOUTH TEAM WILL FURNISH FAIR OPPOSITION

Manager Harvey Hamilton's soft ball team will meet the Plymouth All Stars Thursday, August 18, at the Northville Fair, in the league play-off games, providing the officials see their way clear to schedule the game at 6 o'clock.

The team tuned up for this contest by handling the previously untested Newburg squad from Wayne County last week at the year Friday night at Rouge Park 6 to 3, in a well played game. Harvey Hamilton was credited with the victory. The two teams will meet again Monday night at the Farmington diamond west of the grade school building, starting at 6:30.

Parker, showing a vast improvement of form when they were used out by Northville 3 to 2, will play Farmington on the local diamond Friday night. No game has been scheduled for Tuesday of next week. Wednesday Brightmoor makes their appearance here.

In two games played this week Farmington ran their total to 43 wins against six defeats when they trampled on Clarenceville in Farmington Monday, 15 to 1, and eked out a 2 to 1 four inning victory over Troy Laundry at Cooley High School. Troy gathered two hits to four for the locals. Rain halted the game.

Loss of Control Causes Auto Accident Monday

Two Detroit autolists are carrying bruises following their accident at 11:05 Monday night on Grand River Road at the west junction of the CutOff. Larry Grey, 9342 Woodward avenue, and Ronalud Partikas, of 1738 Grand Boulevard, were the victims.

Grey, owner and driver of the car, told an officer he lost control of his car. Police state that nearby autos scattered in various directions to avoid a collision. The car is reported to have rolled over five times. The car is completely demolished.

The two were taken to the Red Ford Branch of the Receiving Hospital. Grey was treated for minor bruises and was released. Partikas' injuries were more serious, and he was admitted to the hospital.

Miss Sarah Jane Vilet of Clarkston returned home Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving.

Henry III of England

Henry VIII of England was the third child and second son of Henry VII and Elizabeth of York. He was born at Greenwich on June 28, 1491. His brother died in 1501, and after the death of his father in 1509 he succeeded to the throne.

MERCHANTS SEEK WINS OVER TWO DETROIT TEAMS

Farmington's Merchant Baseball team this week end will play two Detroit teams on Warner Field, and Manager Brennan has high hopes that his charges will chalk up a victory or two. The Cleveland A. C. will be the guests Saturday, and Sunday Farmington meets the strong Vicking Club, who won the City of Detroit Semi-Pro District championship in July, only to be struck out in the Regional finals at Grand Rapids.

In a well played game Brennan's men Sunday at Warner Field lost 8 to 3 to the Blatz Brewing team. Farmington was held to seven hits by Richardson, Blatz pitcher, who struck out four men. Ralph Caudell, starting for the locals, and Dave Jones, who relieved him in the sixth permitted eleven hits. Day, of the Blatz team, led the hitters with three singles.

Blatz	3	7	1
Farmington	8	11	1

Batteries: Farmington—Caudell, Jones and E. Rozenboom. Blatz—Richardson and Dunn. Umpire: Lewis.

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Vacationing Quartet Reports No Fish Luck

Members of the vacationing quartet of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, will fish in local lakes hereafter they confided to friends. Last week they packed their rods and reels and headed for the North Country, stopping at Twin Lakes they baited their hooks and expected big things to happen.

"What did they catch? They won't say, but from inferences made it was believed they didn't catch "big things."

They returned to Farmington last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Turner drove East to New York this week. They plan to return by boat, with their auto on board.

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Use of Drums

Used by primitive men for dances and signaling and by soldiers in battle, drums had to be small enough to carry. It was while still used by military men that drums took their place in some of the fanciest legends ever recited. And one of the greatest of all is the story of "Drake's Drum," notes a writer in the Washington Post. Sir Francis Drake, England's "gentleman pirate," carried the same drum on all his voyages. As he lay on his deathbed he ordered his drum be beaten if Englishmen ever were attacked from the sea. Several times the drum has been thumped when it appeared Britain was being licked in a sea battle, only to cease when his majesty's fleet emerged victorious.

Pistols Named for Italian City

Pistols were invented in and named for the ancient Italian city of Pistola, 400 years ago, says the Washington Post. Like rifles, they were not very dependable at first. They were made with both single and double barrels. A twenty-one-year-old American, Samuel Colt, developed the first successful revolver, the old "patent" or "pepper" gun fame. But not all revolvers were that type. Some carried seven or eight bullets.