

SOUTH FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Detroit spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson on Karl avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving of Nine Mile Road spent July Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bird of Howell, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre entertained with a family supper on July Fourth at their home on Farmington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seebald, of Edward avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Novi, attended a surprise birthday party in Detroit Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Butler of Nine Mile Road had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanner and son, Frederick, of Detroit. Frederick will remain for the week with Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koss and daughter, Shirley, of Base Line Road visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton in Milford, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker and children of Owosso were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving of Nine Mile Road called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hollis of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord on Gill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson

WISIT

EastShore Tavern

Walled Lake's New Cocktail Bar

Foot of 14 Mile Road & East Lake Drive

PROPERLY MIXED DRINKS
KOOILER KEG DRAUGHT BEER
DINNERS — LIQUOR — DANCING

WOMEN'S WEAR

PIL-MAID GARMENTS

Ladies' Gowns of Rayon \$1.00 - \$1.19

Pajamas of Rayon \$1.19

Rayon Satin Slips \$1.00

Rayon Half Slips 59c

Children's Rayon Pajamas 75c

Children's Rayon Panties 25c

MISS AMERICA

Brassieres, Girdles and Combinations 59c to \$3.50

Fred L. Cook & Co. Fred L. Cook Adolph Naasner

Phone 10 Farmington



One good reason why people want homes of their own

These parents pray their children won't be hurt, playing in that busy street. They know playing would be safer, life better, if they had their own home. But they hesitate to take the step most families want to take. Perhaps they think they can't afford it, maybe they don't know how to finance. Are you delaying owning a home for these or other reasons?

Are you one of those who want a home, but to whom many questions are unanswered. Do you know how to get good advice? Get these answers—free for yourself if home-ownership is within your means?

We have those answers for you. They are in a valuable, new book. Just come in and ask for your copy of "How to Have the Home You Want."

But act now—the supply is limited.

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MAKING YOU A WISER BUYER, OF GOOD MATERIALS

Farmington Enterprise

Grandfather's Farm Calls Woman Teacher

After a teaching career which began at the little red schoolhouse to the school of speech, Syracuse university, Mrs. Grace S. Bull of Syracuse has virtually retired from her birthplace on the farm near the junction of the Madison county hills. She owns the farm her grandfather owned almost a century ago, she died nearly all the morning on the farm during the 1929 season and she saw her herd of Holsteins develop in two years to the highest rating in the county's history.

The members of the Michigan State Home Economics Group met with Mrs. Lettie McIntyre, Wednesday afternoon for a farewell party for Mrs. Mildred Robinson of Farmington, who is leaving for her new home in Lake City, Michigan. Mrs. Olive Ducharme, Mrs. Lettie McIntyre, Mrs. Anna Markham of Farmington Acres, Mrs. Goldie Carter of West Point Park, Mrs. Anna McIntyre of New Hudson, Michigan, and Mrs. Alice Piford of Detroit presented Mrs. Robinson with a remembrance of her and good wishes in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murgatroyd of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Emma Damon and Edwin Cooper several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lapon of Earl avenue announced the birth of a daughter, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth of Northville was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Emma Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banfield and Donald McIntyre of West Bloomfield called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hofmann of Detroit and Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Edward avenue left for Mackinac Island on Monday, later spending some time at their cabin at East Lake Woods in Michigan.

BATTER TO BLAME WHEN HE GETS HIT, SAYS PIPP

Joe Medwick's head injury, suffered when he was hit by a ball thrown by Bowman of the St. Louis Cardinals a few weeks ago, has caused all sorts of conjecture as to how the injury occurred. Pipp, former New York Yankee star, the batter is to blame, not the pitcher, for these kind of accidents.

"Batters today," said Pipp, "get up there at the plate with a too tight and tight, and they can't dodge a ball as they used to when I was in the majors."

Pipp, who now is organizing and directing junior baseball programs of the National Youth Administration in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, played baseball at a time when the bean ball was used. He was in the game in which Ray Chapman was killed in 1920 by a bean ball thrown by Pitcher Carr.

Chapman's fatal injury ended the use of the bean ball, Pipp said, and with the elimination of freak pitching, such as the spit ball and the advent of the so-called "live" ball, home run hitting became more general.

The result of this has been that the batter, intent upon driving a ball into the bleachers for a home run, goes to the plate braced and unable to dodge a ball if it does come toward his head or body, in Pipp's opinion.

"It is wrong to accuse the pitcher when these accidents occur," Pipp said. "It is more the batter's fault. He is braced and unable to dodge a wild pitch as he did when they were throwing them at his head."

In 1916 and 1917 Pipp led the American League in home runs with 12 to his credit in 1916 and 11 in 1917. When the lively ball came in and freak pitching was eliminated, home runs increased—Babe Ruth having a record of 60 for one season.

In the days when Pipp led the league, pitchers liked to "dust 'em off," he said and a lot of catchers had a "dust off" signal for pitchers. That all ended, however, with the Chapman fatality.

"There never was a pitcher who deliberately tried to hit a batter in the head," Pipp said. "And Pipp was a victim of one of these accidents. That was back in 1915 when he was in the head by a pitched ball during batting practice with the Yankees. That accident gave Lou Gehrig a chance to get into the lineup where he stayed until last year."

"I have no one to blame but myself for that accident," Pipp says. "I was trying to hit into the bleachers. I had a toe hold at the plate and couldn't dodge the ball. That's what is causing similar accidents today and will continue to cause them until the batters loosen up sufficiently to be able to get out of the way of wild pitches."

War Makes Birth Decline

Deaths on the battlefield are not alone responsible for the decrease in population reported at the end of every war. In fact, the Journal of the American Medical Association states in a recent issue: "Actual battle losses are matched by losses in future population due to reductions in the birth rate."

The depletion of young men and the resulting disturbance of the ratio of marriageable men and women constitute one of the most serious effects of war, the magazine says in quoting statistics showing that 72 per cent of German military deaths and 55 per cent of French military deaths during the World War were men under 30.

In 1910, both Germany and France reported they had about as many men as women. After the World War, however, Germany reported an excess of 150 women per 1,000 men between 25 and 29 years, 259 per 1,000 from 30 to 34, and 181 per 1,000 from 35 to 39.

For the same age groups, France reported an excess of women, respectively, of 261, 206 and 176.

The Journal says: "Some of the results, such as the great increase in the proportion of marriages in the postwar period in which the groom was much older than the bride, were quite obvious. Another effect was the continued fall of the birth rate after the war. Clearly the actual battle losses are matched by losses in future population due to reduction of the birth rate."

Every Bedroom an Island

Every bedroom in Ashford castle, Co. Down, Ireland, which has just been opened as a hotel, is named after one of the islands in Lough Corrib. One bedroom is called Dring, after Thomas Dring, a Cleesun and another Illanure. The islands themselves took their names from old legends or from events of long ago.

Pictorial menus may be the next trend in the restaurant business. One New York chain has begun experimenting along this line with a color photo "glossy" Yankee pot roast taking up more than half an inside page of its menu.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

ed at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham.

At Fairview school, No. 4, Ernest Blanchard, treasurer, resigned following his appointment as Farmington Township Supervisor. Mrs. Hazel Lehand was elected to fill the vacancy.

Durfee Returned

Fred Durfee was re-elected to the board of Novi school No. 2. Durfee, who is treasurer of the board, was unopposed.

At Novi school, No. 3, Ford S. Brooke and William D. Flint were re-elected to the board. Both were unopposed. The meeting was attended by approximately 50 persons.

WAYNE COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM DEFENDED

Answering Detroit and Wayne County critics who hold that Wayne county is making too large an investment in outstate county roads in the form of license plate fees, levied and collected by the state and returned to the county, Dr. Louis Weber, executive director of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers, Lansing, said that each Wayne motor vehicle makes an investment of only \$1.62 per year in weight tax for the maintenance and construction of thousands of miles of Michigan county roads.

Since thousands of Detroiters own and rent summer or fall camps throughout the state and make use of local out-state roads in pursuit of recreation, Detroit and Wayne county should invest something in rural highways, he argued. Furthermore, he said, Detroit residents who are cottagers at resorts out-state expect highways and services equal to, or better than, those they receive in metropolitan areas.

Objects to Detroit's Complaint

Some indication of the extent of travel of Detroit-registered cars in out-state counties can easily be obtained, he asserted, by watching cars stream out of Detroit on Sunday morning and race back in to Detroit late Sunday evening during good weather in summer months. There is no objection to this mobility of Detroit's population.

Reconnaissance of the vast marshlands of Alaska indicate their value in contributing to the continental supply of waterfowl has not been fully appreciated.

In 1940, it is estimated by the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, there are some 55,000 migratory birds in North America.

Go Window Shopping

In Your Easy Chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need... but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspaper can serve you. If you read them regularly, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing... and saving.

The Farmington Enterprise

Phone 25

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE CHECKING PUPIL ATTENDANCE

Teachers throughout the United States are checking and reporting the school attendance of boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 who are entitled to monthly insurance payments under the Social Security Act, according to Richard H. Hendrick, manager of the Social Security Board's field office at Pontiac.

This check up, Hendrick explained, is in line with an agreement between the Social Security Board and all State Departments of Education and the governing bodies of denominational and other private schools. The aid of the schools, he added, was enlisted as the best method of insuring prompt payments of benefits to these young people.

Under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the law, monthly payments are made to unmarried, dependent children of deceased workers who were insured under the program. Payments may also be made to children of workers receiving retirement benefits. Such children may receive benefits until they are 18. The payments continue after age 16, however, only if the children are attending school, if attendance is feasible. In order to make these payments, the Board must have evidence regarding school attendance.

Highways More Important

The city of Detroit received nearly 60% of the weight and gas tax funds allocated to the Wayne County Road Commission in 1929. Dr. Weber stated, quoting from the annual report of the Commission, "Detroit is getting its just share" of the funds available for road and street purposes," he declared, "but Mayor Jeffries is correct in arguing that present funds are inadequate. All three highway administrative units, state, county and city, should have more money for the improvement of streets and highways at a time when they are becoming increasingly more important in a recreational, commercial and military way."

Send in news items EARLY.

SECURITY

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FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M.
Regular meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master: Is E. F. Alexander. James L. Hogle is secretary.