

Flower Show

(Continued From Page One)
arrangement, accessories permitted; first, Christine Bocking; second, Susan Slocum.

Mrs. Max Hollett, winner of the greatest number of blue ribbons received the sweepstakes prize, a beautiful glass vase.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson was chairman of the Flower Show Committee and much credit for its success is due to her and her committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be signed with the name of the person writing the letter. The name may be used and the writer's real name will be withheld from publication upon request, but no letter without the true name of the writer will be published.

To the People of Farmington:

I wish to express my appreciation to those who are fit to support my candidacy for the School Board in spite of the cowardly lies spread by some of our best citizens in their overanxiety to insure my defeat. In view of the fact that I did absolutely nothing to promote my candidacy and had no reason to expect to be elected, I did not foresee that the mere presence of my name on the ballot would excite some of our super-patriots to stoop to such a low standard of political morality that they would risk circulating the slanderous statement that I am a Communist.

I am not now and never have been a member of any group that was even remotely connected with the Communist party.

The roots of my family tree have been embedded in the soil of America for more than three hundred years and our tradition of independence, forthrightness and honesty are things of which I am proud.

I defy my detractors to come out in the open and reveal themselves as honest men would, so that I may answer them directly.

W. Allen Nelson.

Mrs. Kurt A. DeGruener and twin daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Mary Olive of Jackson are visiting Mrs. Drumm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bagnall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Barons entertained at a family dinner party Thursday evening, June 5, honoring their son Edgar who was graduated from high school last week. Guests were present from Detroit and Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. George Lake of Ithaca were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown Friday.

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

5 YEARS AGO

Distribution of approximately \$112,500 in the Farmington area will begin Tuesday. It is the welcome announcement of Norman Lee, Farmington postmaster. The money will be in the form of adjusted Service Bonds and will be received by 225 and 250 war veterans in this territory and the amounts received by the veterans will average about \$500 apiece.

A further incentive to west-bound motorists to use Grand River avenue through Farmington, rather than the Cut-off, is to be provided following the recent installation of new signs at the east junction of the two strips of pavement, as a result of a visit by a Farmington delegation to Lansing Tuesday afternoon. The curve of the westbound lane of Grand River just approaching the Cut-off is to be straightened out, so that motorists headed west will encounter a straight road heading into Farmington instead of the bend which exists at present. The end of school in Farmington for the year and the beginning of the three month summer vacation for all the students will be marked Friday by two school outings. The entire senior class will leave Farmington at 7:30 Friday morning for Bob-Lux where they will spend the day. They will be accompanied by Principal R. C. Burns, senior class sponsor.

One hundred boys and girls of Farmington are to enjoy their biggest days of the year on Thursday, June 25, when the annual Sunshine Special is to take place at Edgewater Park under the auspices of the Exchange Club members. The Farmington Club is one of twelve which are sponsoring the big outing, at which 1,400 children of various communities are expected to have a day of happiness.

10 YEARS AGO

Howard Warner was elected to the Board of Education and Mrs. Florence Lee was re-elected to membership on that board at the annual meeting of electors of Farmington School district No. 5, Monday evening, Mr. Warner's term and Mrs. Lee's second term will begin July 1.

A new kind of "quick-hardening" concrete is being utilized in Grand River in Farmington's business section, the first time the State Highway Department has ever used the special cement for original construction work. The great volume of traffic and the immense amount of incineration is being re-kindled, caused the State officials to decide on using the new material.

Valuation of the City of Farmington for the tax purposes has been finally determined following sessions of the board of review. Several changes were made by the board, but the amount was altered only slightly.

Farmington Woman's Club paid honor to its retiring officers and welcomed new ones at the last gathering of the session Wednesday afternoon. The club held a luncheon meeting at Glen Oaks Golf Club. The new officers are Miss Helen Hard, president; Mrs. Martha Warner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. C. Thayer, treasurer.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



At the pre-vacation meeting of Troop 8, the girls were presented their Girl Scout pins by Mrs. Earl Vivier, troop leader. The meeting then adjourned for a hike.

Plans are nearing completion for a Girl Scout Day Camp, to be held during the month of July at Shawassaw Park. The camp will be inaugurated on the first Tuesday in July, and will be held each Tuesday throughout the month from 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. It will be open to all Girl Scouts and Brownies. The noon meal will consist of a cook-out or a nose-bag lunch. Milk may be purchased at the camp.

The mornings will feature games, music, and folk dancing, and the afternoons will be devoted to arts and crafts. Special attractions are being arranged for some of the meetings. Registration fee for the camp will be five cents each meeting. Mrs. H. R. Locker and Mrs. Warren Joy are in charge of this project.

The girls of Troop 1 celebrated their last official meeting before vacation with an inspection tour of the Farmington Dairy. Mrs. Himmelsbach conducted the girls through the dairy, and, after the inspection, served ice cream. As a special vacation feature, the girls will be taken to see the Tigers play one day this month.

An event of great importance for Troop 5, will be the Court of Awards, to be held next Monday night. At this time, badges will be presented for first class work accomplished during the past six months. On Thursday the girls of Troops 5 and 7 were guests of Nancy and Janet Robertson at their farm in Brighton. Plans are now under way for a troop camping trip at Delevalle Point on June 19, 20, and 21.

The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of Farmington are selling tickets for the picture show the night of June 17th. Through the generous cooperation of E. J. Holter, manager of the Civic Theatre, the proceeds of this show will be used to equip the Scout Hall with chairs, tables, and light reflectors.

Tree-Ring Patterns Date Prehistoric Artifacts

To the uninitiated the methods by which archeologists determine the age of the various things they dig up after centuries, especially when the material antedates civilization's written records.

One of the methods is dendrochronology—or the use of tree rings, as archeologists call it—which has been successfully applied in dating prehistoric artifacts excavated from sites in the American Southwest.

The method originated with an astronomer who very much wanted weather records extending back much further than existing statistics. This astronomer, Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of the Seward Observatory, University of Arizona at Tucson, required weather records that would tell the relation between sun spots and the earth's atmosphere.

In his need, he hit upon the fact that trees add a ring for each year of growth and that these rings vary according to the moisture supplied to the trees by rain and snow. Wet years produce broad rings, and dry years narrow rings.

By careful study of hundreds of tree trunks, Dr. Douglass has derived an unbroken series of tree-ring patterns giving a continuous weather record for his section of the country for more than 1,200 years.

Conscientious Motorist Sends Family New Dog

This is a story attested to by two newspapers, as well as by a reliable correspondent, although no names are supplied with it. It is interesting and unusual and it parallels the government's famous "Conscience Fund."

A Philadelphia and his wife missed their cherished young cocker spaniel which had gone out on the street for a walk. They found him dead in the middle of the road, evidently run over by a car. He had been wearing a handsome collar with a license tag on it. His collar was gone, presumably stolen.

A week later the couple received word from the Railway Express company that a "package" had arrived at the company's office for them. They drove there to pick it up. It was a crate, containing a five cocker spaniel pup, as such as possible like the cocker which had been run over and killed.

The new puppy's throat was marked with the dog's collar license tag and all. Evidently, someone had run over the first cocker by accident and, on the license tag, had gained a clue to the name and address of the owner, and then had bought a valuable new cocker, put the collar on him and shipped him by express.

Trout Gives Angler Lip

A cut-throat trout which just couldn't learn from experience provided a rare fishing thrill for two anglers in Lee, on Tuesday, National Park last year. It also provided rangers with one of the tallest, though true, fish stories of the current season.

The anglers, respectable citizens of Louisville, Ky., were A. W. Lee and H. O. Hurr. Messrs. Lee and Hurr had gone fishing in Elk Antler creek, near Canyon, when suddenly Lee had a strike which snipped his leader about five inches from the fly.

The next day the two fishermen returned to Elk Antler creek, and there, swimming under the bridge, was the old cut-throat with Lee's fly in his lip. Watching him for a while, Hurr said boastfully: "Tomorrow I'm going back and get that old fellow."

And, true to his prophecy, Hurr did go back—and did land the cut-throat, returning the lost fly to Lee. The unlucky trout, 19 inches long and weighing 3½ pounds, was given to Ranger Naturalist Wayne F. Replogle, who entertained guests that evening at a fish fry.

Uncasy Road to Success

If you're a man between the ages of 25 and 50, at least 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh not less than 132 pounds.

And are physically fit, strong, agile, able to understand and manage prisoners, courageous, watchful, firm, judicious, tactful—and have a grammar school education, five years' farm experience, a thorough knowledge of modern farm practice and dairy operation—

And are skilled at "supervising, instructing and working with groups of inmates in general farm work, selecting and planting of seed, the cultivation of crops, the operations and caring for farm implements, inspecting inmates in the kitchen and feeding of live stock, keeping a record of farming and dairy activities, maintaining order and discipline, preventing escapes," etc., etc.

Then you're eligible for a civil service test to be given for the post of Mercer County Farm Supervisor in New Jersey.

Oh, yes—the pay? \$1,800 a year!

First Homeleader

Daniel Freeman of Nebraska was the first person to file a claim upon the Homestead Land, while on a tour through the Union army. The farm in Cage county which was given to him by the federal government has been officially dedicated to the Homestead National Monument of America.

News items always welcome.

General Prosperity Can Come Through Culture

If the monetary value of famous paintings were the most important consideration, then we might wisely look up our country's art treasures and forget about art until peace and leisure come again. But this is not so. The vitality of a nation's culture depends, not on its proud ownership of masterpieces, but on its constant exercise of the human mentality as exemplified in the great works of art.

Two examples to illustrate the different attitudes to the great art of the past. Oswald Garrison Villard told in his "Fighting Years" of asking a noted collector whether he was not afraid of something happening to his paintings as he moved them each year from his townhouse to his country estate, albeit they were moved in a steel car. The collector answered: "Oh, no, I am insured." Without minimizing the debt we owe the famous collector in question, though who expends the American public has access to these masterpieces, we may point out that he was thinking of the old painting primarily as valuable sources of pleasure.

On the other hand, consider the case of a Canadian artist. He is engaged on a study of the relation of advanced mathematics to commercial design, checking his findings by such things as the curves of Greek vases or the curves in Leonardo's spirals. This work can contribute to the manufacture of finely designed articles; thus to such prosperity as comes of quality manufacturing; thus to success in competitive markets; thus to dollars in the pockets of our workmen.

Nerve Surgeon Relieves Pain by Spinal Operation

Science, which never rests in its laurels, has advanced to the point where it can kill pain without the use of drugs. The method is called nerve surgery. The surgeon who cuts the nerve which connects the region, which is afflicted by pain, with the brain. The incision is usually made along the spinal cord which contains a cable of nerve fibers usually about the diameter of the little finger. Great care must be taken by the surgeon not to cut too deep, for if he should the area affected would not only be rendered nerveless but paralyzed.

The new form of surgery and pain control was introduced before the New York Academy of Medicine recently by Dr. Byron Stoeckley of the Neurological Institute of New York. It has been used successfully in cases of cancer, facial neuralgia and other diseases which cause severe pain.

Dr. Stoeckley, who has performed more than 100 successful operations, emphasized that nerve surgery does not cure disease. It merely eliminates the pain resulting from the disease. It is used mostly in diseases which are still beyond the hope of surgical aid.

British Flag on Capitol Building

The British flag is permitted to be flown on the Capitol building at Williamsburg, Va., because it is the Great Union, which preceded the present British Union Jack. Prior to the selection of this historic emblem there was a consultation of historians, heraldic experts, lawyers, architects and officers of the United States Flag association. Before the flag was hoisted the following statement was obtained from the United States Flag association: "We see no objection whatsoever to flying the obsolete British flag from the cupola of the Capitol of Colonial Virginia which has been reconstructed as a replica of the Colonial Capitol of 1793. As the British flag of 1793 was flown from the cupola of the original building, it is, in our judgment entirely fitting that it should be restored."

Reel Life Not Real

Thanks to the screen, most of us think of bananas as the easy manna of the drowsy tropics. A recent picture depicted the hero lounging around the tropics and reaching up to pluck melon, ripe fruit from the trees. In real life and in the real tropics bananas don't ripen edibly on the plant. They have to be cut green and left to ripen in the shade. If they ripen on the plant the pulp splits and the pulp sour. Indeed, the banana is one of the most delicate and scrupulously cultivated crops on earth, writes Charles H. Wilson in the Scientific American. And to the normal hazards of flood, drought and hurricane there has been added of late a further and more terrifying threat to this \$20,000,000 a year industry, the sinister disease known as sigatoka.

Defective Vision

Defective eyesight hinders the list of nine physical shortcomings which cause rejection of 70 per cent of men of military age for active service in the Canadian overseas forces, reports the Better Vision Institute. A substantial number of recruits, rumored to be about one out of every 20, are being rejected for color blindness. Although many men with varying degrees of color blindness can get by with traffic lights and carry on ordinary civilian activities without being handicapped, a mistake by a lookout of a barge flare for one which warns against a gas attack might have disastrous effect upon a whole corps of troops.

Send in news items EARLY.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Martin of Alice Kaye Road are parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Owen of New York visited Mr. Owen's sister Mrs. Leo Glendelmeister and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Green.

Miss Genevieve Green and Mrs. Catherine Deed spent Sunday in Clare and Houghton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Drayton Holcomb and daughters Genevieve and Kay were ill last week with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt expect to have their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Duane Redick of Evans last weekend guests.

Troop 7 of the Girl Scouts and its sponsor, Mrs. Wesley Goodfellow, will have a picnic at Lake Park last Friday, Troops 5 and 7 with Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Warren Joy spent Thursday of this week at Mrs. James Robertson's farm.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb was a business caller in Northville Tuesday.

Billy Powers' Sunday School class will spend Saturday at Bois Blanc.

Nancy Thornton of Trenton spent last Friday and Saturday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton came for her Sunday and spent the day with the Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pauline spent last week with their daughter Mrs. O. L. Earl at Salem, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plummer and daughter Ann expect to spend the weekend in Columbus, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Plummer's brother, Leroy Percy and family.

Mrs. A. J. King and family have gone to Ponda, Lake for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Richman has returned home after spending several days with her sister Mrs. William Bidwell of Brighton who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreiber attended a picnic Wednesday night for the teachers of Mackenzie High School and their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Griggs at Franklin Park.

Carl Smith expects to leave Friday to visit his brother Barton at the Great Lakes Training Station. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith expect to visit Barton there next week.

Mrs. Bertha Westfall and son Howard expect to leave Sunday for Portsmouth, Virginia to visit Mrs. Westfall's brother, Hugh Schaeffer and family.

A. C. Worsfold left Monday for United States Naval Base at Quantico, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Bertha Westfall entertained her daughter, Mrs. Alice McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Muirhead of West Point Park Wednesday night in honor of the birthday of her son Howard.

Mr. John Bos of Bay City was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Schroeder on Thursday, June 19. Pot luck luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter attended a party Saturday evening at the Hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit, at which the four head officers of Mr. Carpenter's Company during the World War, were in attendance.

At the West Farmington School and Community picnic at Cass Benton Park on May 25, more than 100 enjoyed the afternoon and picnic supper together.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Durdick and son have moved into their new home in Rogers Park, west of Five Points.

Two Farmington men, Donald McCracken and Max Thompson are receiving Master of Arts degrees from Wayne University on Thursday night of this week. They will also become members of the honorary fraternal organization, Phi Delta Kappa.

The Monday night bridge club enjoyed a dinner at Devon Gables on Monday evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Griffith are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin sons.

Mrs. Louis Higgins, Mrs. Joseph Kiraly, Mrs. Earle Smith of Detroit, Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox of Dearborn, Mrs. David Edward, Mrs. Clarence Kelsey, Mrs. Mark Collier, Mrs. Byron Lapham, Mrs. Eric Hedberg, Mrs. Irving Lancaster, Mrs. Harold Jamieson, Miss Shirley Zwaalen, Miss Arlene Fink and Miss Doris Faer of Franklin enjoyed a dinner party at Rotunda Inn, Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold Westfall was hostess at her home Wednesday evening, at a shower honoring Mrs. Louis White.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooke and son George entertained at a party, honoring their daughter, Mary Ann, on her graduation from Farmington High School, Thursday, at the Cooke home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rohde of Davison, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Deloid Ramage of Farmington, and Mrs. Arleigh Hamm of Farmington, Mrs. Elizabeth Mill of Roseville, Michigan, L. Wygant of Farmington, and Mrs. Bert Callan of Farmington. Mary Ann was given a diamond locket and ruby ring by her parents, and she received many other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooke entertained their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mill and baby Barbara and their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mill and son, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and niece Catherine Harlan will leave for a two month visit to California Monday or Tuesday.

Robert Button is now with the 35th field artillery at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Mrs. Louise Gilden of Detroit, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. George Cottle.

Mrs. Marie Cronin was hostess at a personal shower honoring Henrietta Grimes on Wednesday evening, June 4.

Mrs. Frederick Wemore visited her aunt Mrs. George Cottle one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis received a long distance telephone call Sunday night from their son Bud who is with the 9th coast artillery at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Bud reported that he likes army life very much.

A number of Farmington ladies attended the annual Tag Day luncheon at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Wednesday. Mrs. Marie Cronin was the local chairman.

Fred Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tassing of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daines.

A speaker of international reputation, Dr. Popovitch lectures on biology at the University of California, and is a former editor of the "Journal of Heredity."

Brownie Troop 4 celebrated its final summer meeting with a picnic at Shawassaw Park, reports Mrs. L. Motes, troop leader.

(Continued From Page One)
come to Ann Arbor to take part in the program, designed to produce leaders for future generations. The Girls' State program will stress women's place in the home and in the community.

Features of the program will include a visit to the University Hospital and its departments, a home economics program, the University's Commencement exercises, and attendance at a play in Ann Arbor's spring Dramatic Festival.

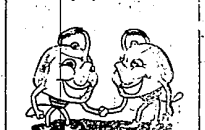
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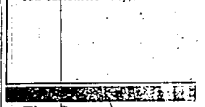
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