

Farmington SPORTSMEN

In the Farmington Civic Bowling League Wasek's Bar is leading the field with the score of 49 points, 36 points; by Farmington Mills, 36 points; Otis Policans, 34

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points; Conroy's Market, Blakeslee "Chevrolet", Farmington Dairy and Farmington State Bank with 23 points each, and Hamilton's Market, 22 points.
On the Honor Roll for the week are T. Smith, bowling 234; Jentzer, 224 and Wolfe, 200.
High average remains unchanged with T. Smith averaging 182 and H. Tushell 181.
The League's annual banquet will be held Tuesday, May 7, at Tom's Tavern, and is strictly a stag affair. Tickets are now on sale.

Southeastern Michigan fishermen who cannot afford time for a trip north when trout season opens April 27 can fish a dozen creeks, two lakes and four ponds without going out of their own corner of the state.

Though trout water in this section of the state is extremely limited, legalized trout plantings were made by the conservation depart-

ment in 1945 in Paint creek and the North Branch of Saline river, Jackson county; Duck, Trout and Paint creeks and Clinton river, Oakland county; Townsend creek, Macomb county; Hunter, Kintz and Pine creeks, Lapeer county; and Mackey, Snyder and Willow creeks, Jackson county. Orchard lake in Oakland and Swains lake in Jackson county are stocked trout lakes.
Trout ponds in Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun and Eaten counties have proved popular in spite of regulations specifying an eight inch limit, a limit of two fish a day, special hours and fly fishing from the shore only.



At the last regular meeting of Farmington Post 4033, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the membership voted unanimously to participate in the Farmington Memorial Day Parade. Commander Tardy expressed his desire that all G's in the community will come out in uniform if possible, regardless of whether they are a member of any veterans' organization or not, and join in the parade, which should be the largest Farmington has ever had. This is the one day set aside for our nation for all citizens to gather and pay homage to the boys who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country, and yours.

Let's keep the faith with them by making May 30 a "must" date on the calendar. The Quartermaster has just been notified by National Supply Department that the bronze grave markers recently ordered will not be available until later, due to a shortage of material.

Junior Vice Commander Moeke reports that eight teams have already been sponsored in the V.F.W. Bowling League, and that he has hopes of getting two more sponsors in the near future.
We notice that Comrade William J. Holmes of 20405 St. Francis St. Detroit 19, has a birthday coming up next Monday. Congratulations, Bill.

Past Commander Peris and Commander Tardy recently demonstrated to their wives that it was possible to celebrate a wedding anniversary and a birthday all the same evening. Our records show it was the birthday of Commander Tardy — so it isn't too hard to guess whose anniversary it was.

FROM THE FARM-BELT CIVIC ASSOCIATION

After a guarded glance at the calendar on our desk we have decided that there is an awful amount of work to be done before May 11th. In case you haven't been reading this information center lately, May 11th is the date of our first membership meeting. There sure are a lot of preparations for a meeting of only a few hours.

We thought for a while that there was a meeting in progress here on Monday night, but discovered that it was only a crowd gathered to watch the demonstration of a Roto Tiller at the Conway-Evans Estate. It seems the man didn't even have time to unload the wonder gadget before there were people all over the place. After it drags you across the grass once the ground is ready for planting. You still have to bend over to put the seeds in though.

If you are walking down Milburn after dark some night and you hear a friendly greeting, apparently from nowhere, you needn't call the psychiatrist, because it will probably be Oscar. Oscar is a crow (that's right) who talks. He belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Carby on Milburn. The children in the neighborhood all have a good time "talking" to him as they pass by. His vocabulary is much better than a parrot which we heard once.

Do any of you members have a cup or so of sugar which you would be willing to donate to the coffee which you will be drinking at the meeting of May 11th? If so call us and we will have a bond-messenger and armored truck call for it.

A call to 1696-J will get you any information you want about your association, and the address is Box 274, Farmington.

Kneaded with Feet
The ancient Egyptians kneaded their bread dough with their feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The same custom persisted in Scotland for many years.

WEST FARMINGTON

By MRS. IRVIN KNAPP

Mr. and Mrs. Sarantas, Mrs. William Knapp and daughter Nancy of Detroit called on May and Mrs. Irvin Knapp Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giegler and children, Danny and Nappey Lou of Hartland, called on Mrs. Charles Heikler, who is very sick, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Borgme, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bachlor, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham and Mrs. Edith Graham attended a beautiful home wedding at the home of Mrs. Mettie Bachelor of Walled Lake when her daughter, Leona Catherine, was united in marriage with Edward Lindsey. The ceremony took place before an altar of pink and white apple blossoms.

Mrs. John Lindsey was matron of honor for her sister, and John Lindsey, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Richard Nyberg of the Walled Lake Baptist Church, with about thirty guests in attendance. A reception was held after the wedding. Leona is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mettie Bachelor, and Edward is the youngest son of Mrs. Lindsey.

Mrs. Wendell Green, Mrs. Alden Green, Mrs. Arthur Green and Mrs. Harold See of the West Farmington Extension Group attended Achievement Day in Pontiac Tuesday at the Congregational Church. Guest speaker was Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Charles Heikler has gone to Mt. Carmel Hospital for treatment.

Imported Camels
In 1857, Secretary of War Jefferson Davis introduced the camel to the United States as an experiment in aiding troops and supply movements across desert stretches of the American Southwest. The beasts were imported from Smyrna to Texas. Inexperienced men made the mistake of loading the camels too heavily. Their feet became cut and bruised. Unable to go on, they were let loose in the desert. Later many were rounded up in Nevada, where they had become a nuisance, and were sold to circuses. Wild camels were seen in Arizona as late as 1920.

Tomato on Jimson Poisonous.
Hope that it would be practical to fortify the tomato against root-knot disease by grafting it on the resistant root of its ill-smelling, poison-bearing relative, the Jimson weed, has gone glimmering—but not out. Scientists of the department of agriculture's research administration, co-operating with the Alabama agricultural experiment station, find it possible to graft the tomato on the weed root, but the poison formed in the root stream to the tomato fruits, making them unfit for the table and even dangerous.

Service Men's Mail
United States servicemen mailed three billion letters a year during the war. Allowing soldiers and sailors free mail cost the post office department about \$91,500,000 a year.

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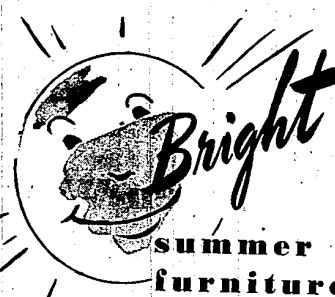
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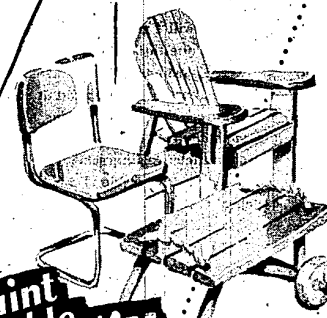
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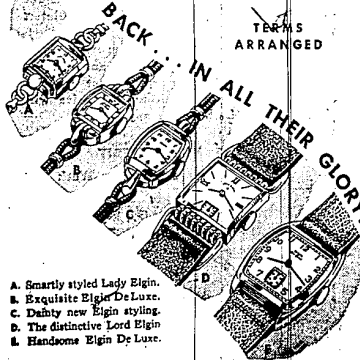
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