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**FARMINGTON SPORTSMEN**

Teams in the Farmington Civic  
Bowling League finished the 1945-  
46 season with the following stand-  
ings, and Waack's Bar gained the  
championship:

Waack's Bar, 79 games.  
Farmington Mills, 79 games.  
Binkoslee "Chevrolet", 67 games.  
Oils "Pole Cats", 66 games.  
Hamilton's Market, 61 games.  
Farmington State Bank, 57  
games.

Farmington Dairy, 55 games.  
Conroy's Market, 48 games.  
Ted Smith finished the season  
with the highest average, 132.1,  
and he was followed by Hank Tud-  
ball with an average of 119.41.  
Other bowlers who finished as  
Class I bowlers, and their aver-  
ages, are Hurkett 168.29; McCol-  
lum 167.61; Heeney 167.42; Lap-  
ham 166.69; Schultz 164.75; Mat-  
tala 151.41; Jentzer 162.83; and  
B. Smith 160.74.

Binkoslee "Chevrolet" team had  
the score for the highest single  
game of the season, 957, and they  
also held the highest three games,  
2661.

The driest April since 1895, by  
weather bureau records, is forcing  
conservation department game  
men concerned with this season's  
crop of pheasants to a "viewing  
with alarm" position.

Precipitation during April at  
Lansing was only 0.82 inches. Rain  
the state did not get in April may  
count in May, game men fear, when  
nesting pheasants cannot with-  
stand it so well. (Last May 7.21  
inches of rain fell.) Special con-  
cern is felt for birds nesting in  
temporarily dry swamps. Meteor-  
ologists' opinion that the state is  
entering a 10-year "wet" cycle re-  
inforces a pessimistic outlook.

Cold wet weather at hatching  
time could bring a repetition of  
the heavy spring losses of a year  
ago. With the spring carryover  
below normal, the pheasants can  
afford such losses less now than  
last season.

Fear that veterans would be as  
gullible as the men who bought  
acres of northern Michigan's  
"golden muck" from slick promot-  
ers in the early 1920's is disap-  
pointment department's land divi-  
sion. C. E. Miller, assistant chief  
of the division, declares returned  
servicemen are just as well in-

formed as any other buyers of  
state lands.

Many a veteran returned to civ-  
ilian life with plans for resort  
development or a private cabin in  
northern Michigan, and several  
hundred inquiries and applications  
for state lands have been received.  
In practically all cases, however,  
the veterans knew what they  
wanted and know there was little  
or no land fit for farming in the  
state-abandoned acreage of the 47  
northern counties, and not much  
suitable for resorts.

Veterans and others going into  
the resort business, besides  
checking state land lists, avail  
themselves of a pamphlet guide on  
lake front property examination  
prepared by the department's ge-  
ological survey. It reviews ques-  
tions of water level fluctuation,  
dam maintenance, drainage and  
other water problems that could  
ruin a resort investment if not  
properly investigated.

**New Manager Named To  
Social Security Board**

Appointment of Rex A. C. Al-  
wood as manager of the Pontiac  
office of the Social Security  
Board has been announced by  
Miss Mary E. Woods, regional di-  
rector of this Federal agency for  
Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.  
Miss Woods, whose headquarters  
are in Cleveland, said the appoint-  
ment followed the Social Security  
Board's policy of promoting ex-  
perienced members of its own or-  
ganization as occasion arises, in  
the interest of efficient adminis-

tration. The Pontiac office serves  
Oakland and Macomb counties in  
Michigan.

The new manager has a back-  
ground of extensive experience  
both in government and private  
industry. Mr. Alwood entered the  
Federal service in Washington,  
D.C., in February, 1935. Shortly  
thereafter he was sent on an spe-  
cial assignment to Alaska where  
as assistant manager of the gov-  
ernment corporation which estab-  
lished the Matanuska Valley farm  
colony, he helped to guide the  
Colony's activities through the  
first perilous year of the group's  
pioneering operations. He came  
to the Social Security Board in  
June of 1937 and has served as  
manager of the Board's field office  
at Rock Island and East St.  
Louis, Illinois and Salt Lake City,  
Utah prior to his transfer to the  
Pontiac office.

Before entering the Federal  
service, Mr. Alwood was engaged  
in export trade for eight years

while serving in the capacity of  
Export Manager for a large cor-  
poration in Chicago. His foreign  
trade activities involved consid-  
erable travel throughout the world—  
to many places which were later  
to become renowned battlefields  
in World War II. He is a veteran  
of World War I and has a son who  
served in the Naval Air Corps in  
World War II. He succeeds  
William J. McCauley, who has  
been transferred to management  
of the Zanesville, Ohio field of-  
fice.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dickinson  
have moved to Milford.

Ernest Fuest, John H. Altama  
Jr. and Bruce Arnold arrived in  
Los Angeles, California.  
Robella Hupert, Jennett Jensen,  
Bertha Niggle, Ella Bondy, Eva  
Altama and Hazel Chell attend  
the installation of the Supreme  
White Shrine of Jerusalem officers  
May 9, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

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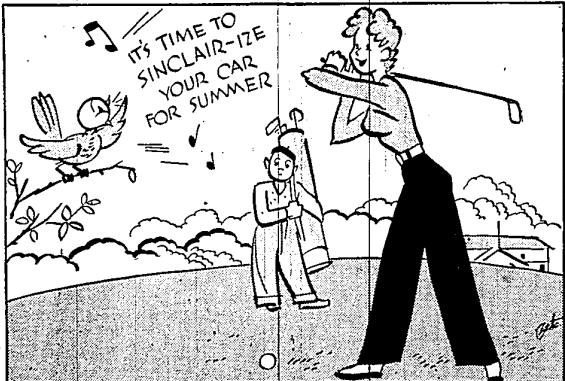
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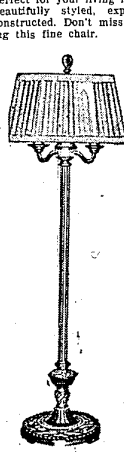
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