

Mrs. David Edwards of Detroit is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Parker.

The Golden Rule Circle of the Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Manley Newman.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Detroit spent Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade.

Miss Norine Erwin, a student at Michigan State College at East Lansing, spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Erwin.

Farmington High School News

(Edited by the Journalism Class)

Maxine Willacker Wins Grade Spelling Bee

Maxine Willacker won the grade school spelling bee last week when her last opponent, Ethel White, misspelled "description." The contest, held in the gymnasium, was between the top-notch spellers from each grade of the school. Mrs. McCaskill, seventh and eighth grade teacher, was the judge. Mr. McKay and Miss Dwyde pronounced.

Richard Pauline, the last boy to go down, stumbled on "rhubarb." The last six made it a grand contest until "descent" and "Lieutenant" tripped three.

The first of the grade winners to go down was Joyce Samuelson, fifth grader, who for the second time outlasted her classmates. The misspelled word was "recte."

The sixth grader winner, Loberia Deckwith, was the second of the champions to go down when she misspelled "judgment."

Nina Wilson, who put up a fine battle, was suddenly confronted with "mistletoe" which proved to be her last fall.

RADIUM

Radium was discovered by Madame Curie in 1910 by the electrolysis of a solution of radium chloride. Radium is a member of the calcium family. Two minerals which have yielded the radium of the world are pitchblende and carnotite. Radium is a silvery metal, which resembles barium. Radium loses its luster and turns black in the air, and it liberates hydrogen from water. Radium gives off pale blue light.

Radium is used in treating cancer of the mouth and tongue. Its chief industrial use is the production of luminous paint, which is applied to the hands of watches and to the figures of the dial, making it possible to tell time at night without light.

Because of the danger of loss and theft, radium usually is kept in a steel vault and "ramped out" into needlike glass tubes which are sealed in short lengths and either fastened to the affected places with adhesive tape or, more usually, thrust directly into the disease tissues and allowed to remain there until the radioactivity has become so weak that they must be replaced. Large and deep-seated cancers of the breast and stomach do not respond well to radium treatment. Here immediate surgical removal is the best plan.

GRADE NEWS

THIRD GRADE

The third grade is bubbling over with activity as Spring approaches. Recently they went on a hike along the creek. They were looking for things pertaining to science. The results of their hike was a collection of crabs, snails and clam shells. To add to the collection taken on the hike, Donald Dickerson brought some frog eggs to school. The children expect the eggs to hatch in about nine days. This depends upon weather conditions.

PET PEEVES

Many people have pet peeves. Here are a few of persons you know:

Angie Fanzini, boys; Don Bachelor, school; George Otis, braggers; Betty Jane Wansford, oysters; Roger Walker, girls (oh yeah!); Marion Giesler, walking

home from school; Bill Garrett, stowaway people; Mr. Baker, notes with ships on them; Alfred Erwin, Algebra; Sharlie Bellamy, er, walking four on a sidewalk.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF JACK KENYON

(Book Review)

The story is about a group of camp boys in Chesterfield, of the home town, who take a hike in the Rocky Mountains in search of a hidden cave. Jack Kenyon wanders away from the rest of the group and gets lost in the mountains. He finds a lost cave, of the old world. Ancient writings are on the walls and large bones of ancient animals are on the floor of the cave.

The camp boys put out a searching party for Jack Kenyon and find him at last in the hidden cave. When Jack was living at the cave, he was being found by his camp pals, he was living by hunting game with a hand made bow and arrow.

When the boys reached Chesterfield, Jack told them of his experiences and discoveries at the cave, and to show proof to the villagers of their discoveries, the camp boys brought back with them some of the large bones of the ancient animals.

WASTING MONEY

Statistics obtained from students' answers to questionnaires issued last week by Miss Nell Wilson, vocational director, show that too much money is spent every week for unnecessary things. "The students spend entirely too much money for luxuries, and not enough for the necessary things," said Miss Wilson. "They waste money on candy, cigarettes, theatres, dances and other such things, which should be spent elsewhere."

More money should be spent for school supplies such as paper, pens, pencils, text books and other articles which are needed.

To induce the students to deposit in the school bank most of the money which is being used for unnecessary expenditures would be a boon for the better. Miss Wilson believes. Larger funds would be available to give holiday parties and dances and present plays for the public if this were done.

History of Archery

The long bow, which was drawn to the ear, pulled upwards of 50 pounds at full draw, five feet to six feet, when it became the chief weapon of the English yeomen. The Encyclopedia Britannica states "the long bow endured as one of the principal arms of the English soldier until about 1580." The cannon being far more effective in killing the opposing armies, the long bow was definitely obsolete by 1600.

For 200 years after this date the bow was still used for hunting and sport by small organizations and by individuals throughout Great Britain. The Royal Toxophilite Society in 1781 could be considered the beginning of organized archery. Archery as a sport flourished in England until the Napoleonic Wars and then little was heard of it until about 1830, when it was revived as a sport.

Robert Hood is said to have shot an arrow a mile. Horace A. Ford, the greatest of all English archers, the originator of the Point-of-Aim method of shooting, in a more recent and authentic exhibition, won the British National Championship in 1848. He held this championship for 11 years. Ford made 245 hits out of a possible 288 at 100 yards distance, and this world's record stood until 1923, when it was finally broken for the first time by C. W. Douglas of California. His score was 255 hits out of a possible 288 at 100 yards.

Since 1928 the world's record has been broken several times. To our modern archers compare with those of yesterday? Some say they surpass them.

To be Continued

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DANCING SCHOOL

Dancing taught every Wednesday evening at Farmington Music School, by the Dancing Ballerina, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Lessons will be given in fancy, ballroom and tap dancing, for boys and girls from 7 to 9, with special courses for adults from 9 to 11. Those interested may enroll Wednesday evening, January 19. For further information phone Northville 35-J, or call at 132 Randolph Street in Northville. 12c

WANTED—Painting, decorating, small carpenter jobs. Free estimates. Prices reasonable. For service call George E. Gaylord, Farmington. 67-F12. 23c

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YOUNG WOMAN—wants work two or three days a week. Phone 209-FV. 24c

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The Evangelical Girls Club will hold a candy sale and a fish pond starting at five o'clock to be followed by an Easter supper served by the Ladies' Aid Society, Monday, April 18. After dinner, drawing will be held on the automobile horn and also on the treasure chest.

Mrs. Hertha Pauline entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Viola Walters, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker entertained Saturday evening with a reception and dance in honor of their daughter, Lois Helen, on her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Her friends crowned her "Queen of the Street Strikers." She received many beautiful gifts. Sixty guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis and sons Sam and Bill of Bay City, Miss Laura Jean Smith of Birch Run and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Barnum of Highland Park.

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