LOCALS to

business callers in Pontiac Friday attention, in the evening they vis-ited their nephew, David Young, who is ill in the Pontiac General

Mrs. Fred L. Cook and nephew on Harlan returned home Sua day evening after spending the past six weeks on a trip to Cali-tornia, and visiting with Mrs. John Harlan at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall were hosts to several equile at a dinner party at their home on Maple ave-nue. Thursday evening.

Margaret Rudberg returned Sun-day morning after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudberg at

Miss Marvel Auten of Grace Hospital, Detroit, spent Sunday morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs! Ralph Auten.

Mr. and Mr. Sam Billing and irs: Albert Gramwade spent Mon-ay at the Detroit Zoo.

Miss Carol Harger returned Sat urday to Albion College, where she will attend school this year

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCardle have returned to Farmington, after spending several months in Call-

Miss Eileen Lapham spent all day Saturday in Detroit and in evening was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zeimet.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall visited in Orion Saturday with solar McClelland's parents.

Miss Ellen Jean Hunt is attend-ug the Universal College of Cos-netology at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitman of Detroit were Sunday guests of sir. and Mrs. R. J. Bowerman.

Mrs. Gertrude Webster and Mrs. Mae West attended a luncheon of the Selma Brown Club Friday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Rye terson at Pontlac.

Mr. Lon Sprague of Belleville of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sprague

Mrs. Ella Cohen and daughter Mrs. Henrietta Garvette of San Antonio, Texas, arrived Tuesday and will spend some time visiting arr, and Mrs. Julius Cohen and

Mrs. H. Bowman and sons Bill, fick and Jim have returned from six weeks vacation spent with clatives at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Ney Smith and Wirt smith of Detroit were Sunday visi-ous of Mr. and Mrs. Don Button.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Webster en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Triaca and son Noel at dinner Sunday, nonoring the birthday of their aughter. Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters and Mrs. Elizabeth Walters of Detroit spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walters.

A. C. Worsfold spent the week end in Chicago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worsfold,

Paul W. Seiler. Jr., of Drake Road has returned to Lehigh Uni-versity at Bethlehem, Pennsyl-vania, where he will resume his

Miss Marjorie Hunt, Miss Ellen Jean Hunt, Al Nancine of Detroit and Arnold Miller of Birmingham enjoyed a Sunday dinner at Frank-enmuth.

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CROPS MAKE GOOD AUGUST PROGRESS IN MICHIGAN

Growing crops made good pro-ress in Michigan during August coording to the report released gress in Michigan during August according to the report released recently by the Michigan Coopera tive Crop Reporting Service Ample rainfail over most of the state, accompanied by above normal temperatures, maintained or increased the above average yield prospects of a month ago, for the late maturing field crops.

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Although the corn crop got a late start in the spring, excellent growting weather-in most areas has advanced the crop so that on September one the condition was 88,
or 22 points above average. This
indicates a prospective yield of
37 bushels per acre, 2 bushels
more than a year ago, and nearly 3
bushels above the average.

Total preduction for farin, silage

bushets above the average.

Total production for grain, sliage and forage is expected to approximate 58,830,000 bushels, about 4-per cent above the 10 year (1927 as) average of 40.852,000 bushels The crop is still growing, ar should frosts occur before the normal date, the crop would suffe

The August rains were favorabler the development of apple The August Inus were invorance for the development of apples, pears, and grapes, but production estimates for peaches and plums were reduced on account of losses from brown rot. The total apple crop is estimated at 7.260,000 bush-ls, about one-half of the unusually large crop of a year ago. Crop cortespondents report that winter varieties comprise, 61 per cent of the crop, fall varieties 22 per cent, and summer varieties 16 per cent. Estimates of "pommercial" production have been resumed and the commercial crop is placed at 4,800,000 bushels, compared with

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The pear crop is spotted on account of the late spring frosts but on the whole, suffered much less than did other fruits. The reported condition of 67 per cept on an expanding bearing surfage indicates a crop of 1,502,000 lushels, the largest crop of record. Last year the production was 1,380,000 bushels. The grape crop, reported at 25 per cent, is expected to approximate 15,400 tons, only about one-court of the average production. Early varieties of peaches suffered further losses on account of August rains, and the production estimate is now placed at 1,490,000 bushels compared with the large crop of 2,552,000 bushels last year. Plum production, estimated its 5,500 tons, is the smallest since 1921, and less then twelvest of careers. s the smallest since 1921, and less than two-thirds of average.

Epworth Group To Hold Election Sunday Night

Members of the Farmington Epworth League will elect officers and select a sponsor at their meeting to be held at the Mothodist Church Sunday September 25. Douglas Parker will be in charge of the meeting. Carl Smith will give a short talk following the election.

ection.
Sunday evening has also been
t aside as "Bring Your Girl
rieud Sunday," members an-

The regular meeting of the Farmington Woman's Christian Temperance Union, including the annual election of officers and the payment of dues, will be held Tuesday. September 27, at the home of Mrs. Charles Halsted, at 28323 Halsted Road.

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Halsted Road.

Rev. Gibert Miles, pasior of the Farmington Baptist Church, will conduct the devotional exercises. Miss Mabel Ellen Leonard, daughted of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leonard, who represented the Farmington Union at the conference of oning people of the Loyal Temperance Legion recently held at Lake Linden, will give a report.

The Federal Constitution will be the study topic for the day, members announce.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED.

SPORTS WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN NEW SYSTEM A Dead One

By HESTER HILL McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
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MISS ARAMINTHA was odd, odd at the present time and, so mid intents and purposes, more than the second of the present time and, so mid intents and purposes, more than the second of the

over one ear and coat half buttoned.

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sir, her very words. "Tell the mininter the services will be in my
front parlor, Thursday, come three
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corpse from the city." And she's
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minth faced her friends and neighfriend Sunday," members as a sunanced.

Twenty leaguers had an enjortible pictuic at Cass Benton Park
last Sunday. A pot tuck others
was held, followed by a song and
a short address by Rev. Delmeric
Stubbs, pastor of the church.

W. C. T. U. Will Elect
Officers September 27

It was a needless invitation, as every eye was focused on the figure years old when he didd. resided at before them. Hair bobbed and his home at 22823 Lakeway averance the street of th

well-manicured forchinger to emhasised Rev. Gilbert Miles, pasior of the
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Judge Performs Two
Wedding Ceremonies

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visiting in Toronto, where theyevent tolloving their marriage ceremony Saturday morning, Mrs.
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Athleties will play an important role in the new Junior High School system in Farmington during the coming year, and the ground work is now being laid, according to an announcement made this week by Principal Robert Stewart. To outsiders it may appear as a novelty, but school officials are quite serious about building their program. Not only will it affort cereation for seventh and eighth grade pupils, but primarily it will help give the pupils added responsibility and self dependence. Teams in football, basketball

Teams in football, basketball and baseball will be organized in their proper seasons. Suits will be issued and games with other schools will be scheduled.

Schools will be scheduled.

Druker to Coach
William Druker, who has been
bired to teach in the Junior High
School this year, will coach the
various teams. Twenty boys have
been going through light workouts
under his tutelage since the opening of school in preparation for ing of school in p the football season.

might of the mean the mean of has not yet been definitely given Eight Games

Watching Fishes Beneficial Watching Fishes Beneficial Watching the rhythine movements of shees and the rippling much additions of submarine plant life is beneficial to give overtrought nerves of patients, say the doctors. Dietitians arree that fish are as soothing to the senses when alter as they are supposed to be good for fine brain when bolled—Pearson's Weekly.

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In addition to the dairy cattle competition will be the national 4H club contests in which 500 young people from 40 states will take part; the, national intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contests with teams from 25 states; the national horse-pulling contest with prizes of \$2000; the night horse show; and the Buckeye State Music Jublice.

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Fantasia, Musical Composition
A fantasia is a musical composition which is pot restricted to any formal design or theme, but is freey constructed according to the composer's fanery Examples of fantasia
are found it? the works of Bach,
Brahms, Schimann and other composers. The farm is also applied to
medleys of popular airs.

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PUPILS ACCUSTOM SELVES TO JUNIOR HIGH METHODS

Pupils of the seventh and eighthic grades are rapidly becoming ac-customed to the Junior High School system, Principal Robert Stewart stated in an interview this week. The new procedure, also ap-pears to meet with their hearty ap-proval. According to the new set-up pin lis of the two upper gandes are learning to bridge the gap between grade and high school days, and at the same time are profitting by the extra responsibility that is Pupils of the seventh and eighth

the extra responsibility that is now theirs.

now theirs.

The system is new to them and they are enjoying advantages their older brothers and sisters did not know when they attended the seventh and eighth grades. Ninety-three are registered in the entire system.

entire system.

Pupils do not spend the entire day in the same room, but shift about each period. The girls have the opportunity of learning the fundamentals of such important subjects as food and clothing, and the boys are learning the use of their hands and tools in the industrial Arts. Department,

Further responsibility may be given them if the faculty's plans to organize a student council materialite. The council would aid in the lost and found department, in some deportment cases, and in raising some funds for the athletic eams.

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