

CIVIC theatre

★FARMINGTON★ **PHONE 444**

OPEN DAILY AT 6:30 P. M.
SAT. & SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M.

Always
2 Good
Features

FRI., SAT., MAY 23-24—2 Deluxe Hits

"Four Mothers"
The LANE SISTERS and JEFFREY LYNN
"Geronimo"
with Prest. Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine
Also Color Cartoon Latest News Every Fri.

HEY KIDS—BIG CARTOON PARTY SAT. MATINEE ONLY—FREE

PRIZES—GAMES—CANDY

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 25-26-27

90 Minutes 9:00 P. M.

REMEMBER A NIGHT
Also Disney Color Cartoon

WED., THURS., MAY 28-29—Double Feature

ADMISSION 10c **MERCHANTS' COUPON**

Merchants' Family Nights

JOHN WYNE & FRANCES DEE in
"Man Betrayed"
with ROGER PRYOR & EYE ARDEN
Also Color Cartoon Latest News Every Wed.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thursday morning, May 22.

Dorothy A. Johnson, 1 Orchard Lake avenue, has been appointed Junior on the Michiganian staff, student book publication at the University of Michigan, where she is a sophomore.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, May 24, at Pauline's Market, from 11 to 3.

The Lakeway Ladies' Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Domes. Mrs. Mabel Jackson was recording a new member. The evening was spent in playing a variety of games, and buffet luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Merrill.

Mrs. Hertha Pauline entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Edward Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin, has been awarded a scholarship at Michigan State College next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ramsey (Betty Guillen) are the parents of a son, born Sunday, May 1, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Fred Lamb of Cadillac was a recent guest at the home of his brother, Arthur Lamb and family.

Mrs. A. L. Ross entertained at a luncheon and daughter, Margaret, at Grand Blvd., in Detroit, on Thursday evening.

Walter Russell and Arthur Lamb are leaving Friday for Washington, D. C. on an excursion given by Friendship Lodge, F. O. E. M. of Detroit, returning home Sunday.

SOUTH FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William LaForge and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monette entertained seventy-five guests in the Farmington Town Hall last Wednesday in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Burns' Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Parke, and their brothers and sister, Edith, with a family dinner on Mother's Day.

Miss Joseph Graham and son, Maurice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Walked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lott and son, Howard, with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lord and daughter, Patricia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Field in Detroit Sunday, following the christening of their son, Charles, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and sister, Mary Carey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler in Hartland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton and children, and sister, Miss Anna McIntyre, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thornton in Berkley, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Marshall of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Myatt of Plymouth spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Grace of Leslie, Michigan.

Mrs. Willard Smith of Edward avenue is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Samuel Walker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer in Capac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esch, and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossow in Redford for the confirmation of their daughter, Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of Leslie, Michigan, visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of North Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aldrich spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Aldrich of Clyde, Michigan.

Mrs. Louise Manzel of Nine Mile Road was the guest of friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haskins were Detroit callers, Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Lord and son, Howard, were Pontiac callers Monday.

Mrs. F. J. Nash entertained the teachers of the grades at her home, Windy Hill, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Albert Koss received word Monday of the instant death of her nephew in Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Koss and family attended the funeral on Wednesday.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons on Randall avenue are suffering more than their share of misfortune. It seems, on Saturday their twelve-year old son, Richard, fell from a tree and fractured his leg, and the flesh severely by a broken limb, and will be confined to the Redford Receiving Hospital for several weeks before a cast can be placed on the fracture. Monday, their youngest daughter, Darlene, was taken ill and the family quarantined with scarlet fever.

The Mothers' Guild of the Edgewood school met with Mrs. Harvey Burns of Otago avenue, Monday evening to complete their plans for the Ice Cream Social to be held on the lawn of Walden school, fencing place on Grand River avenue on Friday, May 23.

Mrs. Frank Schwein of State street will entertain her Jolly Eight Euchre Club on Thursday.

The British War Relief group of the Bond school district will hold a card party at the school Friday evening. They will give away a handmade Afghan of wool made by the women of this group to help raise funds for the War Relief Organization. This group meets every Wednesday evening at the school and anyone desiring to help will be welcome to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith have moved into the house of Hugh Mowery Sr. on Parker avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Banfield and son, John Michael, of West Bloomfield, called on her mother, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brovage of Hazel Park and sister, Betty of Farmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. foot.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



The girls of Troop 10 were presented with their pins at this week's meeting. It was reported by Mrs. James-DeVoe, troop leader.

The mothers were guests of Brownie Troops 2 and 4, at a tea held in their honor last Friday. At the tea the mothers assembled and sewed together the knitted and woven blankets which the girls have been making for an Afghan, to be presented to the Pontiac Red Cross. A feature of the tea was the flip-up ceremony, transferring five of the girls to Girl Scout troop No. 7. Mary Goodfellow, leader of Troop 7, was there with some girls from her troop to receive the new members. The five girls are Velma Goers, Vera Robertson, Marian Moats, June Hunt, and Dorothy Hendryx.

The activities of Troop 1 are varied this week. Eight of the girls are going swimming with the Girl Scouts from Redford at the Redford pool on Friday. The other girls will meet at the park after school for an out-of-doors supper, which will be prepared by the scouts without the use of cooking utensils.

Troops 5, 10, and Brownie Troops 2 and 4 are displaying representative handicraft work at the Farmington State Bank this week. A variety of articles made by the girls comprises the exhibit.

PARENTS ADVISED OF SUMMER ROUND UP

The Summer Round Up is a major health activity, sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, for the specific purpose of arousing the interest of parents in improving the health of children entering school the first time, and its aim is to stress the importance of bringing about continuous medical and dental supervision of children of all ages, especially those apparently healthy.

It is carried on in cooperation with the community medical, dental and nursing professions and health agencies. Our National Defense plans emphasize the value of public health, and as parents we have the opportunity to do an important piece of work for the strength of the nation. To standardize the work, the following is suggested.

First, take the child to your own family doctor, if possible. Second, the correction of defects, such as malocclusion, is of utmost importance. Have the physician check up and make suggestions is not enough. Arrangements can and will be made for the examinations and for subsequent care, for those who cannot otherwise obtain same.

NUMBER OF HEALTH NURSES IN STATE TO BE DOUBLED

Employment of at least twice as many public health nurses as are now at work in Michigan is necessary to meet accepted requirements for adequate nursing service, according to a survey just completed by the Michigan Department of Health. The 976 public health nurses in the state represent a ratio of one nurse to 5,385 persons as compared to the ratio of one to 2,400 in 1930. The increase is due to the growth of public health activities.

"The number of public health nurses is divided equally between Detroit and the rest of the state," said Dr. H. Allen Meyer, State Health Commissioner. "This gives Detroit a ratio of one nurse to 3,326 persons and makes the ratio in the out-state area one nurse to every 7,442."

Last year Michigan ranked seventh in the nation in the qualifications of its public health nurses, with 52 per cent having completed at least one year of advanced public health training in a university in addition to their basic nursing course. Current figures are not available for other states, but the Michigan percentage this year is unchanged.

The largest number of public health nurses are employed by agencies supported by public funds such as city, county and district health departments. Visiting nurse associations are the leading non-official agencies employing public health nurses in Michigan.

By allowing as much time as possible to make changes in address, readers will avoid delay or missing issues of the paper as well as costly confusion in the postoffice.

Vagaries of Style Never

Effect Old Silverware

Silver is easy to buy because of the marking which is stamped on every genuine piece of silver plate, the term for solid silver. These marks or punches carry documentary evidence of its place of manufacture, its quality, the date and name of the maker. This system of marking has been in effect in England since 1890, when the Goldsmiths' guild was first established to protect the public against fraud by stamping with a steel punch all gold and silver plate.

Before a piece of silver is offered for sale by a silversmith it must be assayed by the Warden's guild. If the quality is satisfactory it is stamped with the mark of the town where assayed. In London this is the leopard's head. Other assay offices were established toward the end of the Fourteenth century at London, of which the mark is the thistle. The anchor stands for Birmingham and the crown for Sheffield. In addition to the mark of quality these must be the initials or private mark of the maker.

The quality, the place of manufacture being given, the next mark added is a date letter. Beginning in 1890, on May 30 of each year, a new punch was, and still is, made for the 12 months following. Every piece of silver assayed bears one letter of the alphabet which tells the date when it was made. In London a cycle of 20 letters is used, beginning with A and ending with U, the letter J being omitted. The style of the letter and the shape of the shield surrounding the letter is changed with each cycle.

Most Vegetables Lose

Vitamins by Long Storage

Will cooking "kill" vitamins? This is a question that can't be answered by "yes" or "no." An article in the Journal of Home Economics summarizes research conducted at several colleges.

Vitamin A, which is an absolute essential to good eyes, is lost from most vegetables by long storage. In the case of sweet potatoes, however, storage definitely increased the A content. Ordinary boiling caused no loss and increased the content in string beans and carrots. Freezing caused no loss, but drying robbed spinach of Vitamin A.

The researchers indicate that vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, is destroyed to a greater or less extent by heat, light, alkalies and some metals. Acids and sugars have a tendency to protect C. But storing foods at room temperature, or boiling, caused high losses. Refrigeration seemed to conserve a goodly portion of this essential, while pasteurization and irradiation robbed milk of 50 per cent of its C content.

Less definite information was available on vitamin B₁, although there are indications that it will withstand a considerable amount of boiling, according to the best authorities.

'Kindergarten'—German Heritage

A little over a century and a half ago, there was born a man who made a mark upon the educational systems of his time that has endured to this day.

He was Friedrich Froebel, considered by many one of the greatest of educational reformers, who, in 1837, in the little village of Blankenburg, in Prussia, started a kindergarten, an institution whose fame soon echoed and re-echoed 'round the world.

Froebel's youth had been completely neglected—he furnished his own best and most horrible example of how not to be reared.

Believing that children should be allowed to play, that their occupations which delighted while they developed the senses and the body and guided the affections—ideas deemed revolutionary—Froebel conducted his class in a room opening on a garden.

For the name of his type of school, he invented the term "Kindergarten"—a German composite meaning literally "children's garden."

Adjustable Curbs for Roads

Disappearing curbs, or metal "runners" laid longitudinally in the street, can be set to give three-fourths of the roadway for an excess load of traffic in one direction on the North Side Outer Drive in Lincoln park, Chicago.

There are three strips of these inverted U-shaped barriers, which are 8 inches high when they are lowered. When the traffic rush is toward the business district of the city, the separations can be adjusted to provide three two-way-lanes one way and one lane in the opposite direction. Three double lanes can similarly be established for the outbound evening traffic.

Vitamin Halls Hemorrhages

Great progress in the treatment of spontaneous hemorrhages and blood states by the use of vitamin K has been reported by a group of Baltimore physicians.

FIRST WOLVERINE

GIRLS' STATE TO BE HELD AT U. OF M.

The Wolverine Girls' State, a week's leadership training program for girls between the ages of 15 and 18 years, will be held at the University of Michigan campus for the first time June 19 to 26. The program is being sponsored by the Michigan department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Two hundred girls, sponsored by women's organizations in their home communities, will come to Ann Arbor to take part in a program designed to produce leaders for future generations of women.

Women's place in the home and in the community will be stressed in Girls' State, because, Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, president of the Michigan Auxiliary, says, "the trend today for women seems to be directed again toward the home, and the present emergency involving national defense makes women's place in the home and community one of outstanding importance."

Details of the program will be built to show the girls a picture of the opportunities open to them along the lines of home building, nursing, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, dietetics, dramatics, music, and art.

Jordan Hall, University student residence, will be the home of the girls while they are in Ann Arbor. A staff of ten counselors, each having charge of some 25 girls, will supervise the activities of the Girls' State.

Among the activities planned for the Girls' State are the University's Commencement program, attendance at a stage production of Ann Arbor's spring Dramatic Festival, a visit to the various departments of the University Hospital, a home economics program, and other features yet to be announced.

The Girls' State program is being planned by the executive board of the Michigan Auxiliary in cooperation with a committee representing the University of Michigan.

GOOD MANAGERS FIND BEST DIETS AT MEALTIMES

Good management or poor management can make the difference between good diets and poor diets, says home economics extension specialists at Michigan State College. Families over the country are getting diets varying widely in quality, even when they spend exactly the same amount for food.

On the farm or in the city, home-makers who are good managers are those who know the foods their family needs, spend their grocery dollars wisely, are good cooks, and smart meal planners.

Good management on the farm, in addition, means planning the home-produced food supply carefully on a year-round basis.

Farm families the country over produce about two-thirds of their own food in their gardens, orchards and fields, and with their milk cows, poultry flocks and other livestock.

In an analysis of farm diets over the nation, it has been found that many farm families could be better fed without any greater outlay of cash, simply by following a well-worked-out yearly production plan. The difference between good diets and poor diets usually is in the amounts of the "protective" foods—milk, eggs, green leafy vegetables, and vitamin C-rich fruits and vegetables—included in

type of diet.

Spending grocery dollars, say the specialists, means learning to recognize quality, then buying the quality that best suits particular needs and purses. Whole-grain cereals cooked at home can take the place of more expensive ready-to-eat cereals. Instead of the tender cuts of meat are as nutritious as choice steaks and chops. Stand-ard grades of commercially canned foods are just as nourishing as those in the fancy class.

TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT EXTENDED TO ARMY CAMPS

Dr. Bruce H. Douglas of Detroit has been selected by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in official capacity for 13 years, was elected president of the National Tuberculosis Association at the recent annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas. This is the first time Michigan has claimed a national president since 1919-20 when the late Dr. Victor C. Vaughn of Ann Arbor held the office.

In a recent address Dr. Douglas pointed out the present mobilization of man power in this country as a challenge to tuberculosis fighters. Not only in the army but in industry, men will be massed in groups where tuberculosis will spread quickly unless it is controlled from the beginning. Dr. Douglas stated that tuberculosis in the 1917 army has already cost this country \$950,000,000 in hospitalization and pensions.

In Michigan education centers recruits are still accepted without routine chest X-ray. Yet in states that are X-raying, one out of each 100 men inducted is found to have active tuberculosis. At this rate there are already 215 active cases of tuberculosis in Michigan army camps.

"The national presidency is a grave responsibility in such times as these," stated Theo. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, "and those who have noted Dr. Douglas' quiet and unselfish service in this state feel confident that the responsibility will be ably met."

Oakland County Leads State in Gas Tax Returns

Michigan counties were vouchered another \$2,000,000 this week from gas tax collections, representing

NOTICE

Board of Review Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Farmington, that the assessment roll for said Township as prepared by the Township Supervisor will be subject to inspection at the Township office, 28734 Grand River on Tuesday, June 3 and Wednesday, June 4, also on Tuesday, June 17, and Wednesday, June 18. The Board of Review will be in session and upon the request of any person who is assessed on said roll or his agent and upon sufficient cause being shown will correct the assessment as to such property in which the Board of Review will make the value relatively just and equal. Such assessment roll as received by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said Township for the year 1941.

ERNEST W. BLANCHARD, Farmington Township Supervisor, May 22, 29

ing one-half of the 1941 payment

under the McNitt Act. Oakland County received the highest amount, \$48,453.75. Wayne County received \$40,993.27.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy turned over the vouchers to Auditor General Vernon J. Brown as the first payments to the counties on the annual \$1,000,000 appropriation for the maintenance of former township roads.

The current payments raised the total highway revenue returns to counties and cities to \$18,787,936 to date this year. First quarter returns on weight collections had previously been made.

Counties and cities receive the entire amount of weight tax collections in addition to \$6,550,000 annually from the gasoline tax.

Michigan's licensed muskrat farms, which numbered 365 as recently as 1930, are expected to total less than 20 in 1941, and of these, not more than half a dozen are believed likely to have a surplus of muskrats for harvesting.

Texas produces 14,000,000 pounds of mohair annually.



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