

The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1918.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEARLY FATAL ACCIDENT

J. M. Green in a Serious Condition as the Result of Falling off a Load of Wood

Last Friday as Mat Green was coming home from the Fred Staman farm on the Northville road with a load of wood he fell from the load and was either run over with the heavy load, kicked by one of the horses, or fell in such a manner as to tear three ribs loose from his backbone, besides being badly bruised and crushed.

On coming down the hill by the Thayer school the wood began slipping and Mr. Green fell from the load right onto the horses' heels. The team ran down the hill and up the next, where they were caught by the school children.

Going for help Mr. Green was picked up and brought to his home on South Division street in this village, his injuries dressed and he made as comfortable as possible. He suffered much pain and fears were entertained that he had sustained internal injuries of a fatal nature, but at this writing he is reported as feeling a little easier, although he is still in a very serious condition, partial paralysis of the lower limbs being thought the result of the breaking of the three ribs away from the spine.

Mr. Green's story of the accident is rather vague from the time of his falling. Those who witnessed the accident differ in views, some claiming the load of two cords of wood ran over him from the front wheel across the shoulders and the hind wheel across his stomach; others claiming the horses kicked him when he fell at their heels.

Whatever the facts Mr. Green was very seriously injured.

Ends Life By Drowning

Last Saturday afternoon the body of a man was found lying in the creek near the Noble farm, north of Grand River. Officers at Pontiac were notified and the body brought to the W. E. Heeney undertaking rooms in this village, the body having been identified as that of Robert Kincaid.

Mr. Kincaid had lived for about three years on the Switzer road north of Grand River, being born in Milbank, Ont., on August 24, 1854.

According to stories told by those acquainted with Kincaid, his wife had gone east to care for a daughter, and he had been staying at the home of William Goers and on Saturday morning left the house, went to the creek, undressed and layed face down in the water in about 18 inches of water until he drowned.

It is said he had been acting rather strange, and had remarked that they might find him in a creek sometime; hence, when he did not return a search was made with the above result.

Mrs. Kincaid was communitated with and the funeral was held at the undertaking rooms Tuesday, burial being made at Dearborn.

Three buildings containing clothing store, pool room, coffee house and grocery, were yesterday destroyed by fire last Wednesday night at Pontiac in the foreign quarter of the city.

NOTICE—Oddfellow dues are now payable at Henry Lee's Store during the absence of C. E. Ely.

Christmas Exercises

There will be a Christmas tree and exercises at the M. E. church next Monday evening, December 30th, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

The program will be given by Miss Oren, Habermehl's pupils, of the Fairview school, district No. 4, which was given at the school last week with such success that the Sunday school committee urged them to repeat it for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Besides the exercises there will be a remembrance for the children, and everyone is invited.

Married at Detroit

At the home of Rev. George E. Gullen, in Detroit, on December 24, 1918, at 6 p. m., occurred the marriage of Homer J. Eisenlord and Helen Gravin, both well known Farmington young people.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Gravin and Miss Julia Eisenlord, sister of the groom, while St. Clair Switzer acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party took dinner at the Chinese Republic, and later attended the theater.

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Eisenlord, Mr. and Mrs. Gravin, parents of the bride, and the attendants were entertained at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Eisenlord, in this village, Mr. Eisenlord returning to Camp Custer Thursday night, where he is in training.

Both young people are well known and respected, the groom having been born in this village and always lived here until he went into training at Custer August 29th, and they have the best wishes of many friends for their future happiness and prosperity, in which the Enterprise heartily joins.

Treated the Kiddies

The K. K. K. club made 36 bags of popcorn, nuts and candy, one for each of the little kiddies at the Michigan Crippled Children's Home near the Junction, and Mrs. A. Lamb, Mrs. J. Lapham and Mrs. F. Turner drove to the home with them and hung them on their Christmas tree.

It is a wonderful sight to see the pleasure of the many crippled, their good care and such a nice home, which is thoroughly appreciated by them.

Everyone in this vicinity should visit the home and see the wonderful things being accomplished for the cripples of our commonwealth.

Local News

Listen for the wedding bells. Herman Westfall and wife are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell at Park Hill, Canada. They were accompanied by his father, Fred Westfall.

A. B. Peterson, of Redford, visited with friends in town today in paying his subscription to the Enterprise he remarked that it was "impossible to get along without the Farmington paper."

The Michigan Improved Livestock Breeders and Feeders' association will meet at M. A. C. East Lansing, on February 3rd to 7th for their annual convention. The meeting of the livestock men this winter will be conducted at the same time as farmers' week and the housewives congress is in progress at the college. This fact is expected to make the program of the meat producers much broader and more interesting than it has ever been before.

HAS VISITED MANY CITIES

Lieut. Harley D. Warner Writes of Some of His Experiences in England and France.

American Y. M. C. A. France, Sunday November 24, 1918. Dear Dad and All:—

"A Merry Christmas" to all, and would that I were only home to enjoy it with you—what a great time we would have! nevertheless it won't be a whole lot longer before I will be getting out that old boat that will take me back to the good old U. S. A. Some say we will be on our way by New Years; others are not so optimistic. At any rate it can't be long; of that I am certain.

Every boy in France that is fortunate enough to have a father is writing him a Christmas letter this day. I have been out here in the woods since March 28th, with the exception of six months in England. For the first time since my arrival over here the censorship has been lifted and I am now able to tell you a little something of what I have been doing since leaving home on the 17th of January last.

On the morning of January 22nd I arose at 7:30 and went over to the New York Central for trunk and bedding roll and proceeded from there to pier 53, and at 10 a. m. I was nicely settled in stateroom 85, with two other officers from California, putting out of New York at 7:30 January 23rd, a fine, clear day and had a very pretty trip down the channel.

Was at breakfast when we passed the "Statute of Liberty," and each and every one of us took one last long look at the grand old column—that is, it was the last look for a long while, but am going to be fortunate enough to gaze at it again real close I hope. Soon after breakfast we were given "life jackets" and instructed to wear or carry them with us at all times; also were assigned to life boats or rafts. I was assigned to raft 32, "second sitting"—the Lord only knows what we would have done in case of accident. At 2:30 p. m. we had our first boat drill—five long blasts of the whistle—a daily occurrence throughout our trip.

Arrived in the harbor at Halifax at 10:30 a. m. January 25th—wreckage was seen everywhere, from the recent big explosion. Several other boats of our convoy were already there including several battle ships. The Tuscania took her place directly behind us some 150 yards, and at 2 p. m. January 27th, we pulled anchor at Halifax and proceeded on our way—11 cargo and passenger boats and one British battle cruiser. Wonderful sunset, and sure a great sight to see perfect formation, with the cruiser leading; Tuscania followed directly behind us (the Baltic) and a little to one side all the way across. Spent most of the time playing checkers, bridge, reading, writing and walking. Concert or something going on each night in dining saloon. Major General Crozier, Major Bishop (Canadian Ace), other Canadian officers and Irvin Cobb speaking—Cobb sure brought the house down with his up and encircled us; sea very rough—wearing "life jackets" continually now. February 6th, strong wind blowing and light

rain falling. At 3 p. m. we passed within 100 feet of striking a mine; sighted both Scotland and Ireland at 4 p. m., and at 5:45 entered the north channel between Ireland and Scotland. Went to dinner at 6 p. m., and a little later heard a loud scraping noise and then a dull thud. Going up on the top deck, saw the Tuscania a short distance behind us all lighted up, and throwing out the "S. O. S." with white and red rockets. The Baltic immediately cut the convey, and with two destroyers, made full speed ahead in zig-zag fashion. I learned later that three torpedoes just missed our bow at 7 p. m., and at 5 a. m. February 6th, another one barely missed our stern, but thank God, we arrived in Liverpool at 11:30 a. m., feeling fine.

Went from Liverpool to Southampton, then across channel to Harve, and proceeded to Blois, France, arriving there at 4 p. m. February 11th. Stayed there awaiting orders until February 20th, when we were ordered to Paris. I worked in the aircraft armament office at 45 Montaigne until March 23th, when I left for the front to join the 99th Aero Squadron.

During my stay in Paris there must have been some 85 air raids, some of which made things rather interesting—great excitement. When with the 99th we were stationed near Rheims; got into the city, but shells were falling too fast for comfort; was over the city several times in planes. On May 30th we moved after near Toul and Nancy, and left the Squadron for England June 11th by way of Paris, arriving in London June 19th, and was sent to the British squadron at Andover, some 75 miles off; returned to London July 3rd; big celebration the 4th, and returned to the front July 28th, to join the first Liberty Squadron and organize armament. Since then I have had charge of the armament in practically all the Liberty squadrons that have seen active service.

For the last three months I have had charge of the armament of "First Day Bombardment Groups"—the only American bombing groups to get into action, and this one sure has seen a great plenty of it. At present we are awaiting orders. The lines have moved miles away from us.

Here are some of the cities I have been in since reaching France: Paris, Lyon, Dijon, Marseille, Nice, Monte Carlo, Rheims, Chalons, Verdun, Saint Michiel, Blois, LaHarve, Neuf Chateau, Nancy, Toul, Chateau Thierry, Sens, and Troyes.

Well, I am feeling fine, after having a nice little "go" at the flu some time ago, and will surely be home soon. Harley.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Newspapers Taken From Other Papers in and About the Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, of Detroit, were visitors at the parental home on Monday—Redford Record.

It would be easier to mention those who have not visited Detroit and Pontiac this week than those who have.—Birmingham Eclectic.

What has become of the butcher who used to throw in some soap when you bought a roast? Why have you heard from him he was weighing the wrapping paper in with the meat.—Rochester Clarion.

The first opportunity for women to vote in Oakland county since the woman suffrage

amendment was adopted in November, was given to women of Ferndale Saturday, when the village approved three bond issues, aggregating \$151,000—Oxford Leader.

Is this government railroad service or only war-time service? Gitting & Son state that they have just received three furnaces shipped 40 miles and they made an average of 1 1/10 miles per day from shipping date to day of receipt.—Milford Times.

The editor of this paper wishes to state that for the first time since he began publishing a paper on his own hook, 16 years, he failed to issue one last week. The "Flu" claimed us as a victim, and our "right-hand man," Miss Ida Luksche, was also in quarantine with the same disease, so there was no possibility of getting a paper out.—South Lyon Herald.

Alex Christensen had the scare of his life the other night on his way home from Detroit when some men in an auto followed him persistently and finally "held him up." He naturally thought a bandit gang had got him, and so of course was greatly relieved when he found it was nobody but government officials on the lookout for "bootleggers," as his alibi on that question was very easily established.—Northville Record.

Sister Mary Ethelreda, formerly Miss Margaret Taylor, of Walled Lake, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, died Wednesday morning after two days' illness of influenza. She attended the Pontiac high school and St. Frederick's parish school in Pontiac, after which she taught for several years. In 1910 she joined the sisterhood of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Monroe. Since that time she has been teaching throughout the state, and was located at Marshall at the time of her death.—Press Gazette.

Local News

The meeting of the Progressive Bible Class has been postponed until January 6th.

Miss Grace West attended a party given by a number of her friends in Detroit on Christmas eve.

M. T. Murray, and Murray Moore, of Lansing, spent the day Wednesday with Harry Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell, of Northville, took dinner Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. George Biery and family.

Mrs. Leon Green received word Thursday morning that her sister, Miss Ruby Webber, of Plymouth, is very ill with the "flu."

Carl Goers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goers, came home from Virginia last Friday, having received his discharge from the army.

Fred Goers and family entertained their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dryden, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Goers Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett entertained on Christmas Eve Langbecker and family, Roy Cox and family and Casper Dohany and family, of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price, of Indianapolis, Iowa, are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy, born November 12th. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Edith Ringel.

Mrs. William Heeney and little girl attended a family gathering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heeney at Northville Wednesday. Mr. Heeney conducted the funeral of Louis Holtz, near Northville, after which he joined them.

Harley Kahl is sick with the flu.

Fred Pauline is on the sick list.

Helsworth C. Ringel, of Salem, is suffering with the flu.

Forest Green came home from Detroit Thursday night sick.

George McGee, of Cadillac, who is here visiting his mother, is ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caskey, a girl, December 22nd, at Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb entertained the Seeley family at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Westfall and Mrs. John Landau visited Mrs. Leo Binkley at Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landau visited his brother, Julius Landau, at Livonia, on Sunday last.

George Rider and family spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Charles Cokden and husband, at Northville.

Mrs. Howell and son George, of Redford, spent from Tuesday until Thursday afternoon with Henry Wadenstover and family.

Miss Ruth Baker, of the Nichols school, entertained her pupils Tuesday afternoon at the school; refreshments were served.

The Ely family held their annual reunion on Christmas day, entertaining their children and their families.

Enterprise more out things.

LITTLE WANTED ADS

FOR RENT—House. Inquire of C. R. Ely.

FOR RENT—An up-to-date apartment. Inquire at Warner Dairy office. 22c.

STATIONERY—Let us print you some nice stationery. Good work and reasonable prices.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards—either printed or engraved. Best of work and prices right. Ask the Enterprise man.

FOR SALE—Large sheets of Blotting paper; also Bristol Board, Carrels of all kinds, either printed or plain. Call at the Enterprise and see what we have.

BIRTH CARDS—We will print you a neat card announcing the birth of your baby, and furnish the envelopes for mailing. Cards and envelopes 25 for 50 cents. Enterprise office.

ESTABLISHED 23 years; specializing in farms. Buyers for all kinds of farms; also small places. Address Mr. McAdams, 1260 West Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich. Phone Garfield 1117. 1mar9

Taxes Due
Having received for collection the tax roll of Farmington Township, I will be at the Farmington State Savings Bank on Fridays and Saturdays, during banking hours, until January 10, 1919, to receive same.
R. H. Marsh,
10Jan9 Township Treasurer.

ARE YOU SATISEIED WITH YOUR SALARY

Life Insurance Salesman is one of the best paid professions. Have a fine opportunity for good man and lady. Write H. A. Matib, District Manager, 324 South Main St., Royal Oak, Mich. 7c