

The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Local News

FARMINGTON GRADUATION

Nine High School and 16 Eighth Graders Given Diplomas Wednesday Evening

A fair sized crowd assembled at the Town Hall Wednesday evening to witness the graduation of a class of nine, four boys and five girls, from our high school, as follows: M. Almeda Travis, Myrtle E. Graham, Caroline A. Morris, H. Lucile Thornton, Viola M. Owen, Howard S. Staman, Lloyd Pierson, Harley J. Gibson and St. Clair Switzer. Also the following Eighth graders were awarded diplomas: Isabelle Pauline, Edna Kresager, Gertrude Haugh, Lucile Tredway, Alvina Esch, Leona Becker, Marie Eisner, Ora Goers, Louise McDonald, Gladys Haggren, Dorothy Wilcox, Harley Walters, Austin Bahrembel, Frazer Staman, Carlton Allyn and Theodore Lorenze.

The following musical program, furnished by the Michigan State Normal College Conservatory of Ypsilanti, was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and was of a character not often heard in Farmington:

Piano Solo, (Etude), MacDowell, by Mr. James Breakey.

Contralto Solos: (a) Deep River, Brantley; (b) The Star, Rogers, by Miss Eunice Northrup.

Soprano Solos: (a) The Valley of Laughter, Sanderson; (b) The Bird of the Wilderness, Horman; (c) Love's in my Heart, Woodman, by Mrs. Earle A. Stevens.

Vocal Solo, Valse Triste, Sibelius, by Miss Eunice Northrup.

Piano Solos: (a) Marche Algonaire, Paley; (b) Rigaudon, Rabb, by Mr. James Breakey.

Prof. H. D. MacDougall presented the diplomas to both classes with a few appropriate remarks.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. C. T. Grawn, of Detroit, took as his subject "What We Should Give Our Boys and Girls to Fit Them for Going Out Into the World?" Prof. Grawn divided his subject into five points—first that we should send our children out into the world with strong bodies and good moral habits;

second, that they should not receive intellectual but manual training; third, regularity, punctuality and frankness in their habits; fourth, that in early life we should try to discover what the child is fitted for, or desires to follow through life, and fifth, that we should endeavor to educate and train them along the line of reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, and to speak the "mother tongue," deriving his thoughts from the cartoon of Uncle Sam, the School Boy and the Working Man, as the standing army of the United States.

Prof. Grawn said he admired people who could "do things," using as an illustration: he said: If a man could draw the plans for a bridge and then take the tools and make that bridge he was as well educated as the man that could conjugate verbs. Another illustration was Emerson's experience in trying to get a calf from one pen into another. After trying for some time and being almost entirely tired out, the kitchen maid in looking out the window went to his assistance. She put three fingers in the calf's mouth and backed out of the pen, the calf following. Mr. Emerson said it went to show how easy it was to learn from anybody.

Thus the class of 1919, whose motto was, "The Elevator to Success is not Running—Take the Stairs," was ushered into life's responsibilities, and congratulated upon their success to the point of "stepping off," each going perhaps in different directions with the same ultimate goal—"success."

You will get "value received" many times over if you make a practice of reading the advertisements every week.

See what the liners offer,

Elect Officers

The Home Missionary meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mary Lee, at which time election of officers was held as follows:

President—Mrs. L. McArthur.
First Vice-President—Mrs. E. C. C. Benson.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. F. Allyn.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. L. Lee.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. M. Truscott.

Superintendent of Evangelical Work—Mrs. E. Roos.
Superintendent Literature—Mrs. Tom Armstrong.
Superintendent Mothers—Mrs. Mrs. Leona Green.
Misses Box Secretary—Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Formerly Lived Here

Floyd Ryel and Miss Wanda Kostok, of Detroit, were married May 29th, and Frank D. Kostok, of U. S. Navy, and Miss M. Cummings, of Minneapolis, Minn., were recently married in New York, under navy regulations—all the navy boys attending.

Mr. Kostok and sister Mrs. Ryel were formerly Farmington young people, where they attended school. Kostok will spend some time with his mother in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lock visited with the young people at the home of Mr. Kostok's mother, Mrs. T. Bah, in Detroit last Sunday.

See Manager

"The small boy who just can't seem to be able to get one seat above the foot of his class in school, and the big giant-girthed man who is always just a little too tired to do anything but eat, have been dubbed together altogether too long," Edwin B. Tyrrell, Detroit banker asserts.

"It is a wrong and base implication on the drone bee," says Tyrrell, "that has stood unchallenged just about long enough."

Mr. Tyrrell, who is one of the best known bee experts in Michigan, has been selected this year by G. W. Dickinson, Secretary-Manager of the Michigan State Fair, to have charge of the bee exhibit at the fair in Detroit, August 28th to September 7th.

"The drone bee," said Mr. Tyrrell, "doesn't get out and hustle for honey like the other bees, because nature didn't intend that he should. Nature didn't provide him with the means of collecting honey, but carrying it back to the hive; and it's all wrong to blame him for not being a worker."

"The drone was created by nature a sort of princeling. His place in life is as consort to the queen. It is true he doesn't work, but he doesn't deserve to be named as a byword for all followers of the soft and easy."

Entries for the bee exhibit at the State Fair this year include eight swarms of live bees, which will be seen busily at work gathering honey and storing it away in the comb. There will also be an exhibit of all modern appliances for handling bees and collecting the honey. 7,500 pounds of honey and 170 pounds of wax have already been entered. Experts will be in attendance during the entire time of the exhibit, to demonstrate the most recent and approved methods of bee culture and honey production.

From All Over.

A new weekly publication, known as the Ferndale Reporter, is said to be about to start.

Over at Rochester some 25 motorists are "pinched" every Sunday for speeding, so it is reported.

The big "gala day" for Oakland "county" soldier boys, proposed by Pontiac, has fallen through with, owing to the non-enthusiasm of the other towns of the county, most of which intend to "pull off" a "welcome home" of their own.

FOR SALE—Three houses in the village of Farmington. Easy terms. See Warner Bros. 27c

Don't forget our liner column.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Newspaper Items Taken From Other Papers in and About the County.

Even nature is affected by the craze for the dollar. Nearly all lawns have a golden hue this year.—Birmingham Eclectic.

Mrs. George Young has some motherly rabbits that are taking care of a brood of chickens as well as the nest of small rabbits.—Northville Record.

In looking over the marriage licenses we run across the following: Gilead A. Stuckey, 21, Redford and Grace I. Houghton, 18, same.—Record Record.

Home owners are requested to avoid the Grand River road between Detroit and Lansing, because this closed most of the way for construction.—Detroit Courier.

One report has it the cost of living is coming down, but the high cost is going higher. The price of hot air in the summer time, however, is going to remain the same.—Oxford Leader.

The plant of the Patterson Mfg. Co., recently bought by the L. A. Youngs Industries, Inc., of Detroit, is being cleaned out and put in shape for new machinery for the manufacture of cushion springs for automobiles. Changes and improvements are also being made, including a large area of new cement floor. The company is anxious to get the factory in operation at an early date as possible.—Holly Advertiser.

CHURCH NOTES

Salem Evangelical
Rev. A. C. Stange, pastor, will preach each alternate Sunday morning at 10:45 eastern time, in the Farmington and Clarenceville Evangelical churches.

The Farmington Ladies Aid meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the parsonage.

Universalist Church
"The Religion of a Gentleman" subject at Universalist church. Special music. Miss Helen Kennedy will sing.

Methodist Church
Morning 10:30 Evening 7:30
Sunday School 11:45
E. C. C. Benson, Pastor
Regular services next Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday school at noon.
You are cordially invited.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Carl Ely next Thursday afternoon, June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rankin, of Novi, and Mrs. Frank Bacheor and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb.

They Wouldn't Suit Her.
Mary Pickford was talking about the new French fashions.

"The French," she said, "are trying to bring the long skirt back again. She frowned slightly. Then, she glanced down at her little shoe, her brow cleared.

"There's no doubt," she said, "that long skirts would suit some girls down to the ground."

'Twas Ever Thus.
Mr. Smith, hearing music and singing at his neighbor's house, decided he would drop in and see how they were.

Mr. Jones welcomed him and ushered him into the parlor where his daughter was playing the piano and his son standing. Mr. Smith begged them to continue. They consented.

The first song they selected was "Mother." They sang this very feelingly and their father joined in on the chorus. This was followed by "Mother and Machree" and others of like sentiment on songs about mother—how they were how dear and how they loved to sing them.

Then, as Mrs. Jones hadn't appeared yet, Mr. Smith inquired about her state of health.

"Oh," said Mr. Jones, "she's well enough. She's in the kitchen doing the dishes, but after she has finished and has taken in the wood she'll join us."

—Judge.

Try the liners. They sell.

FOR BEAUTY, NOT PLUMBING

French Chateau Owner Had American Remove Modern Improvements They Had Installed.

In our anxiety to get results in France we were often tactless from a French point of view. This cause of irritation was exaggerated by our general ignorance of the language. I wonder if the American schools, after teaching novelties that they taught in my generation?

And we ran into certain French peculiarities which we found it hard to understand. For example, sixty in our way a fine old chateau near Bordeaux was leased for a headquarters. By the terms of the lease we were to leave everything exactly as we found it!

The chateau in its four or five hundred years of existence had never known sanitary plumbing; the owners bathed in wash basins or rubber tubs. Expecting to stay a long time we installed, by permission, drains, bath tubs, toilets, a water-closet, etc.

When the January we ended the lease and moved out the officer who conducted the business offered to leave the plumbing where it was, since its removal would cost as much as it was worth to remove. We refused.

He had to take out our plumbing. What he wanted from that chateau was not sanitation, but venerable beauty, and the sense that he dwelt in the same identical home as his ancestor of the tenth generation had.

The American didn't hard to understand such a point of view; and he is a bit brusque in expressing his opinion thereon.—Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.

FLYERS TO HUNT OUTLAWS

Cotton Plantations Planted in Defense of Authority Seen Easily From the Air.

The department of agriculture has adapted the airplane to its needs, and plans to have a large fleet of machines to serve the farmer lumberman and orchardist during the next six months, according to an announcement in Washington recently, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

The machines will be used to find forest fires, map out forest and other surveys and to act as detectives to find outlaws in these districts where no cotton could be grown.

Certain outlaw planters in land surrounded by heavy forests have defied the government for months by these districts which are difficult to find. The young California took a camera with him, cruised over the forests at a 7,000-foot altitude, and snapped several outlaw fields.

The fields were detected, the trespasser has been released from service and will soon return to California to organize the agricultural aviation scout work on this coast.

Find a Moth Extirminator.
Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in preventing wool from moth damage and in killing all stages of the insect. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all the resulting larvae almost immediately.

Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs in the flannel, were superior to prevent the appreciable damage when used liberally.—Des Moines Register.

The trench mortar Regiment.
The wartime organization of trench mortar batteries with the division is being abandoned in favor of a single trench mortar regiment, which will be organized as a part of the army artillery.

It will be assigned for duty by the army commander. French guns and shells are still being used in trench warfare, and the divisional batteries lost their usefulness excepting under special conditions when the allied attack turned the warfare into an open struggle. For that reason, the trench mortar units of all divisions were among the first to be sent home.

In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines capable of a surface speed of 23 to 25 knots, the submarine as a weapon of war is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of naval warfare. When it can be used at a distance of ten to fifteen miles while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the air scout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged it will dominate the naval situation, says Scientific American.

SEES PICKWICK AS JOHNSON

Canadian Writer Believes Dickens' Famous Character Was Sketch of the Great Lexicographer.

A discussion has arisen between E. P. Thompson in the Nineteenth Century and a writer in the Toronto Mail and Empire led to whether Dickens' famous character of "Mr. Pickwick" is an adaptation of the personality of Dr. Samuel Johnson. The magazine writer holds that this is the case; that the novel was inspired by James Boswell's "Life of Johnson" and that the alleged plagiarism is proved by a certain characterization of Pickwick which coincides almost to a word with one of Boswell's descriptions of Johnson.

The Toronto writer believes if Dickens did copy his character from the noted lexicographer, he did it unconsciously. He had a good reason to treat the fruits of Boswell's writing. It is admitted that there are many points of resemblance between Pickwick and Johnson. Both were rather portly, burly men. They had a common weakness for the use of resonating and dignified speech; both had little difficulty in summing immense reserves of dignity to suppress the impudent or the flippant; and both had great faith in the title of "Esquire."

"But," says the Mail and Empire writer, "we have no the imagination to picture Doctor Johnson disporting himself on skates as the fashion of Mr. Pickwick, and there is a sort of kindly credulity about the latter that we find distinctly lacking in Johnson. Moreover, we never respect Mr. Pickwick of being a bull; although it is to be admitted that when he orders the skates of Mr. Quilp to be returned he shows a 'bosonous sternness and impatience with pretense.'"

LITTLE KNOWN OF ST. MARK

Factors in History of Evangelist Have Been Lost in Passage of Years.

St. Mark, the evangelist, is believed to have been born of Jewish parents, deriving their origin from the tribe of Levi. He is also believed to have been "sister's son" to the apostle St. Peter, though some have "confounded him with John, surname Mark, 'sister's son' to St. Barnabas." He was probably converted by St. Peter, and was his constant attendant in his travels. He is traditionally said to have founded the church in Alexandria, and there to have written the "Gospel which bears his name." He died in Alexandria on April 13th of the first year of his martyrdom is not precisely determined by the ancient writers. St. Mark's symbol is the lion, because he has set forth the royal dignity of Christ; and, according to other writers, in allusion to his beginning with the gospel of St. John the Baptist, which is called by the lion; or to a legend that "his popularity being in the middle ages, that the young of the lion was born dead, and after three days was awakened by the voice of its sire, symbolical of the resurrection."

No Novelty.
"How did you get the feller that runs the Beyer store?" inquired an acquaintance.

"I just runned around till I unearthed him," replied a citizen of Sandy Mush, "who had been shoplifting at Dundell's."

"Yes, but I believe that he was in mighty bad health."

"Mebby so. He's wery heavy been puny, but I didn't notice it. I found him asleep in his bed-room setting on a log, and when I asked him if he had any axle grease he loved he had but wanted to know if I couldn't just as well come around later, when he'd be anything peculiar about him—Kansas City Star."

Muscular Music.
"Thank goodness," now the Hun has shown himself in his true colors, our ears are no longer shattered with the noisy music of Richard Strauss."

The speaking was Handel Booth, secretary of the Deaf Philharmonic society.

"I know a chump that went on," who said to his music teacher:

"Professor, I'd like to take up the study of Strauss with you. What will it cost?"

"That mein friend," said the old professor, "will depend on how many times der piano will have to be rebuilt."

No Escape.
"Good morning," Mrs. Jagoby. We are going to the circus today.

"Peace be upon you."

"Yes, we were sent by Mr. Jagoby, who is just to get home last night. He is able to arrange the arrangement and 'entirely on the size of the incense by he owes you.'"

"Omph! You'll Mr. Jagoby if he doesn't show up here in the next hour! He'll come and get him. He's not in Holland."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Our paving preparations are progressing nicely, and it is expected that the laying of cement will be started within a week or 10 days.

Owing to a large volume of advertising this week we are obliged to run 10 pages. Every page is filled with good reading. We were obliged to make two trips to Detroit this week in order to get out a paper at all, and we sincerely hope for an early settlement of the street, car difficulties in the city.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our late bereavement; also for the many floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riedel.

LITTLE WANT ADS

FOR SALE—At Warner Farm, Ten's Hay. 31c

FOR SALE—Late Seed Potatoes. Inquire of Carl Smith, phone 44-66. 31p

FOR SALE—Sir Walter Raleigh Seed Potatoes. Inquire of T. L. Irving. 32p

FOR SALE—Tested Yellow Dent Seed Corn. F. W. Parsons, phone 23-22, Farmington. 32c

WANTED—Hay to cut on shares. W. W. Briggs, phone 45-4, Farmington. 31c

FOR SALE—Visiting cards—either printed or engraved. Best of work and prices right. Ask the Enterprise man. 31c

WANTED—Before June 15, 1919, 5 to 10 shares of Farmington State Savings Bank Stock. Price \$25 a share. Box C, Enterprise. 31c

WANTED—Three or four tons of Good Hay. Inquire at Farmington Lumber & Coal office. 30c

FURNITURE—Upholstered and refinished. Hunt up that old Walnut and have something useful made out of it. Prices reasonable. R. B. Botsford; shop back of house, Farmington. 29c

STATIONERY—Let us print you some nice stationery. Good work and reasonable prices. 30c

LOST—A bay mare, 5 years old, wandered from pasture Wednesday, May 28th. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of same, please call 90, or Mrs. A. J. Pickett. 30c

FOR SALE—Large sheets of Blotting paper; also Bristol Board, Cards of all kinds, either printed or plain. Call at the Enterprise and see what we have. 31c

FOR SALE—Rug 9x12; 6 Dining Chairs, one complete Bedroom Set, Sewing Machine, 6 dozen Fruit Cans, Dishes and Cooking Utensils, one Hoe and one Hand Cultivator. Inquire Ed. Bulson, Holcomb (Randall) Flat. 31p

FOR SALE—We have a quantity of Commercial Fertilizer for spring plowing; analysis 1-1-0. Phone your orders, and goods will be reserved for you. Farmington Lumber & Coal Company. Phone 20. 28c

HAVE YOU A GOOD FARM

For sale now on the near future? Send detailed description in your first letter and I will inspect. I will buy several low priced farms at once if terms are easy. I will buy now a lake front farm with fair buildings, not over 75 miles from Detroit. Cash at once if price and terms are right. Bring in your abstract and get quick action. You pay me no commission. Mail in slip and we will come to see you. Name _____ Address _____

WALTER C. PIPER, INC.
400 Holden Bldg.
S. W. Cor. Griswold and Grand River
Detroit, Mich. 32c