

The Farmington Enterprise

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All Farmington Teachers Given Contracts Sign

No New Members To Be On Faculty Next Year; Some Are Shifted

Farmington Schools will be taught next year by the same members of the faculty who have been on the staff during the past year, with the exception of those whose courses have been dropped for the 1932-33 school term. No new teachers will come to the school, but several changes will be made in the classes to be handled by the teachers, all of whom have signified their intention to return.

The changes will be principally in the lower grades. Mrs. Evelyn Shadley, who has been teaching the third grade, will teach mathematics next year. With the dropping of the kindergarten and the transfer of Mrs. Shadley to mathematics the teachers of the second and first grades and kindergarten will each teach the next grade ahead. Miss Gladys Landesman, Miss Anna Marie Murphy, and Miss Joan Wonderland, now teaching the second, first and kindergarten classes respectively, will next year have charge of the third, second and first grades.

Miss Mabel Piercey, language teacher, will not return. Music, now taught by Mrs. Lull Loomis, and the health department, in charge of Miss Rosetti Barbour, will be discontinued. The faculty roster for next year is as follows: John Dalrymple, superintendent; R. C. Burns, principal, civics, mathematics.

Maxwell Shadley, science; Edward Eaton, mathematics, band; Curtis Hall, eighth grade, athletics; Lynn Rohrer, commercial.

Freda Chettle, history and Latin; Mrs. Robbie Harrison, English; Mrs. Evelyn Shadley, mathematics; Mrs. Eldora McCaskill, seventh grade.

Walter Weaver, sixth grade; Lucille Halstead, fifth grade; Evelyn Van Dyne, fourth grade; Gladys Landesman, third grade; Anna Marie Murphy, second grade; Joan Wonderland, first grade.

The spring vacation will begin for Farmington Schools on Friday, April 8. This is later than that of most schools, but the later date was necessitated by the requirements of the railroads in reference to the Washington trip of the Senior Class.

Interest In Orchard Demonstration Leads To Another, To Be Held April 1

Of so much interest was the horticultural demonstration given by H. D. Hoodman of Michigan State College at the Harry N. McCracken farm several weeks ago that another demonstration of slightly different nature has been planned for Friday of next week, April 1. The methods shown by Mr. Hoodman, assisted by E. D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, led to many requests for further instructive work.

The demonstration next week will illustrate top work, grafting, and is expected to prove fully as interesting and valuable as the previous one, which was concerned with pruning.

Grafting is often resorted to

when it is desirable to shift from one variety to another, as when market or other conditions make it advisable to discontinue growing particular type of fruit. Grafting another variety on to the tree makes it possible to have the tree bearing the new variety within four years.

The demonstration is to begin at the McCracken Orchards on Twelve Mile Road west of Farmington Road at 1:30 p. m. Both Mr. Hoodman and Mr. Bailey will be present and will answer questions that may be asked by those attending. More than 60 fruit-growers from a dozen nearby communities as well as Farmington attended the previous demonstration, on March 4.

Cranbrook School Idea Is Outlined

Speaker Describes Aims of Unique Institution in Bloomfield Hills

How fourteen million dollars, nearly three hundred acres of ground and numerous buildings are being utilized to carry out an unusual educational idea was described for members of Farmington Exchange Club Wednesday noon by James Lee Oliver of Cranbrook School, the institution in this county which has won world-wide fame within the first few years of its existence.

Mr. Oliver, secretary to George C. Booth, founder and donor of Cranbrook School, outlined the beginning of the Cranbrook School idea and its development, which has broadened into one of the most discussed educational programs in the country.

Of the numerous features of Mr. Oliver's talk, one of the most interesting was his outline of the attempt being made to overcome the overwhelming influence of the machine in our American life. To counteract this tendency and protect against loss of individual craftsmanship completely, an entire department of Cranbrook School is devoted to developing the individual abilities of students to work with their hands and create things which cannot be produced by machines.

Masters On Faculty
In this, one of the many schools students are taught sculpture, painting, woodwork, silversmith work, and other handicrafts. Here (Continued on page four)

Farmington Man Considered For Grand Jury Head

H. N. McCracken Most Frequently Mentioned For Foreman; To Meet Monday

While the appointment has not been made definitely, former Supervisor Harry N. McCracken of Farmington Township "is being seriously considered" for the County Grand Jury which is to convene Next Monday, Circuit Judge Frank L. Covert told the Enterprise Thursday morning. Judge Covert said that predictions that Mr. McCracken, whose appointment with 16 other men and two women was announced a few days ago, is to be named as foreman, are thus far "pure guess work," although Mr. McCracken's name is prominently considered. He stated that thus far he had not talked with Mr. McCracken regarding the matter, although he expects to do so Friday or Saturday.

The new grand jury is the first to be drawn under the 1931 statute which provides for a body of this kind at regular intervals to inquire into county affairs. Official call for assembling was issued by Judge Covert Wednesday, the first meeting to be held Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Other members named for the grand jury from this area are Frank F. Nook, Walked Lake merchant, and A. E. Green, West Bloomfield Township.

It is expected that the grand jury will meet Tuesday and Wednesday to listen to complaints and suggestions for inquiries from citizens. Decision will be made as to what investigations should be undertaken and it is anticipated that thereafter the grand jury will adjourn until after Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty completes his grand jury investigation of bank closings in the county.

Names of 50 citizens were drawn first, and half of these eliminated. From the remaining 25 the 19 grand jurors were selected.

NOTABLE INCREASE IN CLUB PROJECTS SEEN IN 3 YEARS

Farmington Boy Receives Honorable Mention For Project In State Contest

County 4-H Club projects in dairy calf, beef calf, sheep and hogs have shown a notable increase in the last three years, according to Mr. H. Avery, County club agent. Membership of 16 in 1929 has grown to 47 and prospects are that 75 more members will be enrolled this coming summer.

Among the club leaders announced are Warren Bachelor, Farmington; Ronald Burton, Novi; and Walter Foster, Walked Lake. Ed Shoemaker of Farmington recently received honorable mention from the State Club department at East Lansing for his work. He is in his first year of poultry work with a chick project in Rhode Island Reds. He was also on the State poultry judging team.

Probable Grand Jury Head



Former Supervisor Harry N. McCracken, Farmington Township, is being most prominently considered for the foremanship of the new County grand jury which convenes Monday.

P. T. A. To Elect Officers Mar. 31

Parent-Teacher Association To Meet In High School; Program Planned

Officers will be elected by the Farmington Parent-Teacher Association at its March meeting, to be held next Thursday evening, March 31, at the high school auditorium. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock.

Work of the Association has been carried on by three instead of four officers, since the president, Mrs. Lee Hill, moved from Farmington some time ago. Principal R. G. Burns is vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Auten, secretary and Miss E. Van Dyne treasurer.

In addition to the election of officers, the program includes presentation to be given by the Latin of the high school.

FIREMEN CALLED TWICE TO SUBDUCE FLAMES IN HOME

Blaze Starts Up After First Visit By Department; Floor, Furniture Damaged

Farmington's fire department was called twice Wednesday afternoon to subdue a fire in a residence on Grand River avenue west of Ten Mile Road. The flames broke out anew after the firemen's first visit and another effort was necessary to check the blaze completely.

The fire was at the home of George Wilson, on the farm known as the Pagel Farm. An overheated pipe from a stove in the living-room set fire to the ceiling. A hole was burned in the floor and some furniture damaged.

After the firemen returned to town, the flames got in between the walls and started up again with sufficient vigor to require a second alarm. Chemicals extinguished the blaze.

Fruit Growers To Get Largest U. S. Crop Loans

Farmington Committee Named For Reconstruction Corp. Aid; \$25 An Acre For Orchards

Farmers of this area will be able to participate in the highest classification of crop loans for 1931 authorized by the federal government as a part of the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Regulations announced this week provide that owners of orchards may borrow from the Reconstruction Corporation up to \$25 an acre for spraying, fertilizer and dust materials to aid them in producing their crop for 1932. A large percentage of all the farming in this section being the raising of fruit, growers of this area may, if they wish, draw largely on the funds provided by the corporation.

Following selection of an Oakland County committee to receive and pass upon applications for crop loans, K. D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, informed the Enterprise Thursday of the personnel of the Farmington committee. John Fitzpatrick of Farmington, has been named as chairman, with Howard Warner and Ernest Blanchard as the other members of the committee.

The provision for loans, which will be made with the crop as security, is expected to prove of tremendous aid to the farmers of the country. Congress provided that \$50,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds should be made available for these loans to farmers.

Mr. Bailey outlined the method of procedure for the loans, which will be handled along the lines of the drought-relief loans of 1931. The loans will be made for the following purposes: purchase of seed, feed, fertilizer, gasoline for tractors, dusting and spraying materials. Not over \$400 will be loaned to any one farmer. Not (Continued on page eight)

JURY IN HIGHER COURT REVERSES LOCAL VERDICT

Man Found Guilty By Farmington Jury Is Freed Of Their Charge

A theft charge that went through two trials and cost the County many times the value of the article involved was brought to a close this week in Circuit Court at Pontiac, where a conviction by a Farmington jury was reversed by a jury in Circuit Court, George Nestra, of Farmington, convicted August 7, 1931, in Farmington municipal court, was acquitted in the higher court of the charge of stealing a much-prized field stone from the farm of John Ryal on Eight Mile road.

Nestra had appealed after Judge John J. Schulte fined him \$50 or 60 days in the county jail, following his conviction in municipal court. The case occupied Monday afternoon and most of Tuesday before Judge Frank L. Covert and the jury, at Pontiac.

The object of contention, the field stone, was a large one measuring 24 feet, by 33 inches, and weighing about 700 pounds. It was studied with brilliant stones of various colors and could be seen for a mile when the sun shone upon it. The Ryal family had planned to use it for a monument in a cemetery.

Ryal charged that Nestra came to his farm and with the expressed intention of buying it on June 19, 1931. The next day the stone was gone, he said. He claimed that he went to Nestra's home the following day, and found it there. Nestra, however, produced in municipal court a stone which he said Ryal had seen at his home, and which was obviously not the one which Ryal had had on his farm.

Farmington Man Finds Optimism In Florida; Reason For Hope Here

A fairly good idea of what this is a general feeling of hope for section of the country is likely to experience in the next few years can probably be gained from consideration in Florida, it is believed by Emory Hatton of the Farmington Hardware Co., who with Francis returned recently from a southern trip of several weeks spent in the "Everglade State."

Florida's bubble burst a number of years ago after one of the greatest "booms" of modern times, while this part of the country continued to enjoy prosperity. As a result, Mr. Hatton says, that State is about three years ahead of us on "the road back." Optimism seems to have returned there, business is recovering, and there

Merchants Offer Opportunities

Things that every home needs and savings that are welcome in every household are on the lowest price ever. It's a real quality of the famous "Velvet Brand," at a price that tempts one to quote: "Believe it or not." See page 8.

Spring's right here at hand, and few are the homes that do not need a little extra something here and there, a remodeling or an addition. Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. supplies everything along that line, and prices are down so low that "this is the year" to do it.

Delos Hamlin's Red and White store, the mecca for growing crowds of thrifty shoppers, offers more than a dozen "specials" in foodstuffs. Every one is a "real buy."

Easter flowers are timely, of course, and Nick Bos of Hemlock Stop and West Point Greenhouse have what you want as does Farmington Greenhouse, whose announcement last week was a reminder to "order early." Fred L. Cook and Co.'s pre-Easter sale gives two more days for meat to "top up" at big savings. Farmington Bakery's fine baked goods will enable mother to enjoy Easter all day long, saving out-of-pocket expenses. "Hours at the stove" reminds one that those hours can be pleasant, indeed, thanks to modern science. The story of "Electrochoc," an electric range that is not a luxury, is of interest to every housewife, as outlined in the Detroit Edison Co. advertisement on page 3. Peoples State Bank has a message that speaks of courage and faith, on page 4.

Spring always means auction sales, and there are two good ones nearby next week. (See page 3). Spring is "seeding time" too, as noted by Farmington Mills (page 2).

Pauline's Market offers worth-while savings on meats, as usual, and the advantages of having a phone are stressed on page 3. Spring rains will bring slippery pavements, and that makes it advisable to insure your car, with Olin Russell, if you're not protected now. His are low.

Public Rodford theatre announces three interesting programs including the imitable Marie Dressler in "Emma." For brightening up the interior of your home this Spring, Farmington Hardware Co. recommends "Sun-Glo" for the ceilings and walls. See page 5.

Beaten By 1, To Run On Sticker

"Dan" Hughes, Loser In Southfield Highway Commissioner Race, To Try Again

Still another round is to be added to the two already fought for the office of highway commissioner in Southfield Township, and one of the bitterest struggles in that township in recent years is indicated, to culminate in the election on Monday, April 4.

Daniel Hughes, declared loser by two votes in his contest with James Kirchoff in the Republican primary, and by a single ballot in the recount of that primary, told the Enterprise Wednesday that he will be a sticker candidate for the office. He started his campaign Wednesday afternoon and plans a vigorous canvass of the entire township between now and election day.

The announcement of Mr. Hughes' candidacy on a sticker is expected to whip into action the friends of Mr. Kirchoff, the incumbent, and it is expected that the campaign will be carried into every household in the voting area, by both sides. The cold weather on primary day kept many voters at home, and unusual efforts to swell the total of ballots on election day are in prospect.

Hughes, former commissioner, was given 228 votes by the election boards' total, which gave Kirchoff 230, while the recount tally was 225 for Kirchoff and 224 for Hughes. Kirchoff carried Precincts 1 and 3, while Hughes led in Precinct No. 2.

Other lively battles are indicated with Democrats vying with Republicans for the voters' favor. With one exception it will be Republican incumbents defending their positions, the exception being the clerk, Mrs. Ona M. Utley, a Democrat, who is opposed by Charles L. Collins.

FORMER LIVONIA RESIDENT TO BE BURIED ON FRIDAY

Albert Manzel Passes Away At Home In Dearborn; Was 58 Years Old

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock for Albert Manzel, 58-years old, who died Tuesday at his home at 6210 Orchard avenue, Dearborn. Mr. Manzel was for many years a resident of Livonia Township, where he resided on a farm, and was well-known to many in this vicinity. He was born in Clarenceville.

The service will be held at the residence. Burial will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Manzel is survived by a son, Melvin, and a daughter, Lorraine; three sisters, Mrs. Ina Orlich of Farmington, Mrs. Minnie Eaton and Mrs. Emma Shaffer; two brothers, Otto of Farmington and Herman of Salem. He was a cousin of Charles Manzel of Farmington.

Miss Natalie Kitapp of Pontiac spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thayer.