

# The Farmington Enterprise

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE, FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932

5c a copy; \$1.50 a year

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 31.

## Commencement Program Set For Thursday, June 9

Class Night Exercises To Be Combined With Presentation Of Diplomas

Forty seniors will bid farewell to Farmington High School next Thursday evening at a program which will combine the customary "class night" exercises with presentation of diplomas. Members of the class will appear in various numbers on the program, followed by distribution of the graduation certificates.

The diplomas will be presented by Circuit Judge Fred Lamb of Cadillac, brother of Mayor Arthur Lamb, who taught school in Farmington over 40 years ago. Judge Lamb was in charge of Farmington Schools in 1889 and 1890, when the first high school graduating class received their diplomas. The class consisted of four, all girls.

The exercises will begin with invocation by Rev. Elmer W. Palmer, followed by a number by the Girls' Glee Club, under direction of Mrs. Lulu Loomis. Miss Marian Erwin will deliver the salutatory address. The class history will be given by Viola Lamb, the prophecy by Beulah Gullen and Paul Nelson and Gladys Krumm will read the class poem, and Elaine Auten and Irene Taylor will join in the gittatory. Jean Storms will give the valedictorian address, which will be followed by the awarding of diplomas and the benediction by Rev. Ford Charles Johnson. Music will be furnished by the Farmington High School band.

All members of the class have participated in the preparation of various numbers, those appearing on the program having been selected to present the co-operative efforts. Preparation of the program has been under the direction of L. M. Rohrer, class sponsor.

The exercises will be held in the M. E. Community Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Baccalaureate will take place Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, with Rev. Johnson giving the Baccalaureate address.

## EXACT CAPACITY OF FARMINGTON FOR PIES LEARNED

Experience And Observation Gives Scientific Answer To The Problem

The exact capacity of Farmington for pie has been definitely and scientifically determined at last. It is exactly one-third more than twice as much.

That's not so absurd as it sounds. It's a scientific deduction based upon close observation and experience.

Two weeks ago last Saturday was when the question arose, when A. L. Ross found his Farmington Bakery a mecca for hungry pie-hunters, at a special low price for the day. They "cleaned him out," and then and there was when he decided to find out the potential pie-consuming power of Farmington people. The next Saturday he baked twice as many and they went like magic, and last Saturday he baked one-third more than he did the week before. At the end of the day there remained one solitary pie, a ten-center.

The number of pies Farmington needs, and the number to be baked on Saturdays, therefore, is shown to be one-third more than twice as many. Q. E. D.

## Garden Club To Meet At Iris Farm June 7

The Farmington Garden Club will meet Tuesday June 7, at Locust Knoll Iris Farm, Orchard Lake and Twelve-Mile Roads, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Holt will conduct those attending through his iris farm, which contains 250 varieties. A special invitation has been issued to all members of the Garden Club.

## To Present Diplomas



Judge Fred Lamb of Cadillac will hand Farmington High School graduates their diplomas next Thursday night.

## Heroes Of Wars 'Are Remembered

Pastor In Address Attacks "Repeal 18th Amendment" Signs On Autos

Onkwood Cemetery has been a place of particular beauty the past few days, with numerous graves covered with flowers. Upon one spot that is not yet a grave, but may some day be the last resting-place of a soldier, was laid Monday morning a wreath of flowers, the tribute of Farmington war-veterans to their comrades who have gone.

Memorial services paid homage to the dead Legionnaires and Boy Scouts, led by Farmington Community Band, marched up Grand River to the cemetery, where a brief service was read and splutes fired. Taps was sounded by Director Edward Eaton. The flag was then raised from half-mast to the top of the shaft, while the band played the national anthem.

Rev. Elmer W. Palmer delivered an address, taking as his theme the question, "Are You One Hundred Per Cent American?" This question he said, should be applied to men in every field of activity. He referred to his own profession, the ministry, and to the pacifists among his members.

He indicated that he did not agree with their views. "Do we want these boys to go to war," he said. "The answer is, 'no.' Will they have to go to war? The answer is, 'we don't know.' For myself, I have no strain of pacifism in me."

Rev. Palmer said the question as to Americanism should be applied to others, to the merchant, the teacher, the leaders of such organizations as the Boy Scouts attending the service. "One theme I described as viewing things always from the standpoint of loyalty to country. This includes, Rev. Palmer declared, obedience to all its laws. He assailed those "who urge our young people to obey the law, and then go out and upon their automobiles sign which read 'Repeal the 18th Amendment.'" He declared that one cannot be completely loyal to America who does not fully observe every law.

The address concluded the day's observance.

## Free Movies Will Be Here Again This Year

Free movies will be shown again in Farmington on Saturday nights this summer, in Town Hall Park. The pictures will be displayed every Saturday night, starting just after dark. In case of rain the exhibition will be in the hall.

Merchants of Farmington are sponsoring the free movies, the names of those supporting the pictures appearing on page three.

## Scout Program Here June 10 To Bring Thousands

Visitors Coming From A Dozen Nearby Towns For Ceremonies Friday

Indications are that Farmington on Friday evening of next week will be host to one of the largest gatherings in this part of the County in many years, when the Boy Scouts of Oakland Area Council begin their two-day annual Rally and Jamboree here. Already Scout leaders from many nearby towns are preparing for the assembly in Farmington, the first of its kind ever held here.

Farmington's exceptional facilities for the rally, the coming of Gov. Brucker, the dedication exercises at the Cabin, and the parade which will precede these exercises—all these have greatly interested Scout leaders of the neighboring communities, who have expressed great enthusiasm over the program. The plans for the Court of Honor and the setting in which it will be held—the hillside, the creek and the bridge adjoining the athletic field, which will be illuminated with floodlights for the ceremony shortly after dark—all these have awakened much interest and a leading in various actions are planning to bring not only their troops but numerous adults as well.

Towns included in the Oakland County Area Council, of which Farmington is a member, are Rochester, Orion, Oxford, South Lyon, Milford and Holly. Due to Farmington's proximity to other Oakland and Wayne County towns under the Wayne County Area Council, it was deemed to invite a number of them to attend. Invitations have gone out to Scout executives in Redford, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Berkley, Ferndale, Northville, Wayne and Dearborn, and all have displayed the same enthusiasm. Inasmuch as some of these communities have as many as six troops and even more, as well as large numbers of adults interested in Scouting, a crowd double the size of the 1931 rally may be in Farmington for the evening.

The parade is to form at 7:00 o'clock sharp at Grand River and Power avenue, proceeding to the Log Cabin, with music by the Farmington Community Band and the Pontiac Drum and Bugle Corps. It is expected more than 30 troops will be in line. After the dedication and raising of the flag by Gov. Brucker and presentation of the keys by Mayor Lamb, the assemblage will move to the hillside back of the school buildings, for the Court of Honor.

The visiting Scouts will camp in Farmington in the valley overnight, with a hike up the river planned for Saturday morning and contests in the afternoon rounding out the two-day program.

Joseph Himmelspach, District Scout Commissioner, is in charge of plans for reception of the visitors.

## RALLIES IN LATE INNINGS WIN FOR DEARBORN TEAM

Spectators Get Thrills In Last Two Frames At West Point Park; Score Is 11-6

Spectators at the ball game at West Point Park Sunday afternoon received their thrills late in the game, when the visiting Dearborn team came from behind to defeat the Electrochef club, 11 to 6.

Electrochef might have won but for a bad start. Miller, a new hurler started on the mound. He walked three batters and had three runners on the fourth, when the bases full and none out, when he was relieved by Hartner, former West Point Park Pitcher. Miller had thrown 15 balls without a single strike being called. Dearborn scored four runs but Electrochef came back with three.

In the seventh the score was tied at six, but Dearborn scored five runs in the eighth and ninth.

## Farmington Men Are Prominent In County Probe

Mayor Lamb On Investigating Body, H. Warner Trustee Of T. B. Hospital

A County controversy that is of especial interest to Farmington because of important places held by two Farmington men was fully developed Wednesday, with a report to the Board of Supervisors of a committee investigating administration of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Mayor Lamb, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, appointed the investigating committee and was a member of the committee ex-officio. His refusal, along with that of another member of the six-man investigating body, to sign the report submitted Wednesday was a feature of the day.

Howard Warner is one of the three trustees of the institution under investigation. He did not take an aggressive part in the troubles with the former staff members first developed some months ago, but concurred with his fellow-trustees in the program of accepting resignations which followed salary cuts and other economies. Almost the entire staff was changed at the time.

Supported Superintendent The investigation centered around Dr. W. I. Warner, superintendent of the hospital. The former staff-members, prior to submitting their resignations had demanded the discharge of Dr. Warner, threatening to resign if he was not dismissed. The trustees, after some consideration, decided that the dismission was due to salary cuts and not to Dr. Warner's having put into effect orders which the trustees had given him. They stood by Dr. Warner and accepted the resignations which followed, engaging new men at reduced salaries.

The controversy did not end there, however, but rather had just begun, and the supervisors' inquiry was the next step.

Whether the report made Wednesday was a victory or a defeat for the board of trustees seems to be a matter of some doubt, depending upon the interpretation of it and upon what portions the emphasis is placed. The report in one part praises the trustees for the economies effected, but in another recommends appointment of a business manager and that the trustees pay less attention to details and confine themselves to questions of policy, suggesting that if they do not care to follow the recommendation, that they resign.

Tells Of History The report relates the early history of the hospital when "expenses were not considered," and "a gay party" was held there. It is little less than a year and a half ago, the Board of Auditors, which had been acting as the Board of Trustees, found that they could not occupy both positions, and resigned as trustees. The present board, consisting of Dr. C. J. Sutherland, Clarkston, president; Mrs. C. V. Dawson, Ferndale, secretary; and Mr. Warner, were appointed as a non-salaried board of trustees, receiving only their travelling expenses.

The report states that the present trustees have "continued the work of laying off more of the help and cutting salaries, and insisting upon rigid discipline. The unbusinesslike way in which this was done did not appear to meet the approval of the staff and there was considerable dissension among them."

"Incurred Displeasure" The report then tells of the "revolt" of the staff and how Dr. Warner incurred their displeasure in carrying into effect the demands of the trustees. It states that "we feel that the superintendent would be more fortunate had he a more pleasing personality and a more congenial way of getting along with people. We do feel, however, that he is a hard worker, a good physician." This is followed by a statement that "the trustees did not use good judgment."

(Continued on page four)

## Sergius P. Grace To Get Honorary Degree

Sergius P. Grace, native of Farmington, will receive an honorary degree at the Commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., next week.

Mr. Grace will receive his degree at the same time one is awarded to Owen D. Young, New York industrial leader of international fame. It is also likely that Mr. Grace, whose work with the Bell Telephone Laboratories has brought him nation-wide attention, will receive similar honors from other educational institutions in this part of the country this month.

## Annual School Meetings June 13

Farmington City, Bond, Nichols And W. Farmington Will Meet This Month

Annual meetings of four school districts in this area will be held the second Monday in June, the evening of June 13.

Only one trustee is to be elected by electors of Farmington District No. 5, comprising the city and part of the Township. The term of Lloyd S. Gullen expires this year.

School district No. 6 Fractional, the Bond district, is to meet on June 13 and elect two trustees. Board members who finish terms are Supervisor Arthur Cog, president, and Isaac Bond, secretary. Nichols School district, No. 2, will elect one trustee. The term of Leroy Curran, moderator, expires. Amassa Grace, director, and Stanley Drake, treasurer, hold over.

West Farmington district, No. 4, will meet the same date.

## SEVEN OF WALLED LAKE ARE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Women, Five Girls In Crash On Way To Milford

Mrs. Bert Welfare and daughter Mary, Mrs. Eric Welch and daughter Mildred, Freda German, Lorraine Haxler and Marilyn Vivier of Walled Lake were hurt when the car driven by Mrs. Welfare struck a culvert and overturned in a ditch about a half mile north of Wixom on the Milford Road.

Mrs. Welch, who was lying face down in the water of the ditch, was dragged out by Mrs. Welfare, unconscious, and was taken to a Milford hospital in an ambulance. No major injuries were discovered and she was taken home that evening.

## Walled Lake Graduates To Receive Diplomas

Walled Lake commencement exercises are to be held in the High School auditorium at 8 p. m. on the evening of Thursday June 9. There will be room for any who may desire to attend the program which follows:

I March, Mrs. De Conick. II Invocation, Mrs. Bert Welfare. III Salutatory, Mary Malcolm. IV Solo, Junior Bentley. V Valedictory, Ada Button. VI Class Song, By the Class. VII Introduction of Speaker, Carls Long, Class President. VIII Address, Rev. M. H. Aulenbach, Christ Church, Cranbrook. IX Music, E. C. Hansen. X Presentation of Diplomas, Bert Welfare, President, Board of Education. XI Benediction, Rev. A. K. MacRae.

Senior class members are: Carlos Long, President; Ronald Button, vice-president; Gerald Abrams, treasurer; Marjann Malcolm, secretary.

Evelyn Baker, Ada Button, Lloyd End, Robert Gaffney, Mary Ann Heltzer, Donovan Hoyt, Homer Kenen, Walter Kreuter, Fred Krezin, Lynn Leavenworth, Brent Munro, Lester Pennell, Harry Small, Bernice Smith, Harold Welch, Erwin Welfare, Myrtle Willard and Russell Young.

## To Have Jitney Line Hearing In Lansing June 10

Public Utilities Commission Sets Date; Farmington Citizens, Officials To Attend

A hearing will be held on Friday of next week, June 10, at Lansing, on the application of Frank Reuland for a permit to establish a jitney line on Grand River between Farmington and Redford, according to advices obtained from Lansing Thursday morning by the Enterprise. The hearing is set for 9:30 a. m.

A good-sized delegation of Farmington citizens and officials is expected to attend the hearing and support the request for a local bus line. Sentiment frequently expressed in the community indicates a practically universal opinion that something must be done to procure better service than now provided.

Mr. Reuland expects to file in ample time a schedule of service and fares that would be a distinct advantage over that given at present. He has sought the advice of local officials and residents, and welcomed their suggestions as to the service he should offer at the beginning.

His schedule would be substantially as follows: a half-hour service beginning at 5:30 a. m. and running until 9 a. m., then hourly service until 4 p. m.; a half-hour service from 4 until 8:30 p. m., then an hourly service until 1:20 a. m. This schedule would meet the needs of all workmen in this area as well as the general public. Mr. Reuland's fare-rate would offer something that has been sought on Grand River for a long time, but has not been achieved—a five-cent fare zone. He would divide the trip between Farmington and Redford into three zones, probably at Middle Belt, Fourth, Gate and Hemlock, each being a five-cent zone. The minimum fare now, even for a ride as little as a mile inside Farmington city limits, is 10 cents. The total jitney fare of 16 cents would be 10 cents less than the present rate to Redford.

Two drivers besides himself would be employed by Mr. Reuland on his three cars.

The schedule outlined above would be used as a basis of starting, with the understanding that it would be increased when traffic warrants it. It is regarded as a somewhat sounder basis upon which to institute the service than the earlier 15-minute, 10-cent fare suggestion, which might be adopted later if sufficient volume of business is developed to make it practical. Mr. Reuland states that he would not expect to show a profit for the first year or two, but would be satisfied if he could develop the business so that under normal conditions and with the public induced to return to the bus-riding habit through a thoroughly satisfactory service, a reasonable profit could be made.

Any citizen desiring to accompany those planning to attend the hearing may make arrangements by calling the Enterprise.

## STAGE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAYS AT THE REDFORD

Full Three-Act Comedies Featuring Noted Players—No Price Advance

An important innovation to all drama-lovers is announced this week by Public Redford Theater, which will present on Sundays hereafter a series of full-length three-act comedies featuring well-known stage stars. The plays will be part of the regular Sunday programs, with two performances, but there will be no increase in price.

The first play will be given Sunday, "This Thing Called Love," starring Emily Ross of Detroit Civic Theater, and James Shelbourne, who was leading man in "Strange Interlude" when it played in Detroit. Other noted players are included in the cast.