

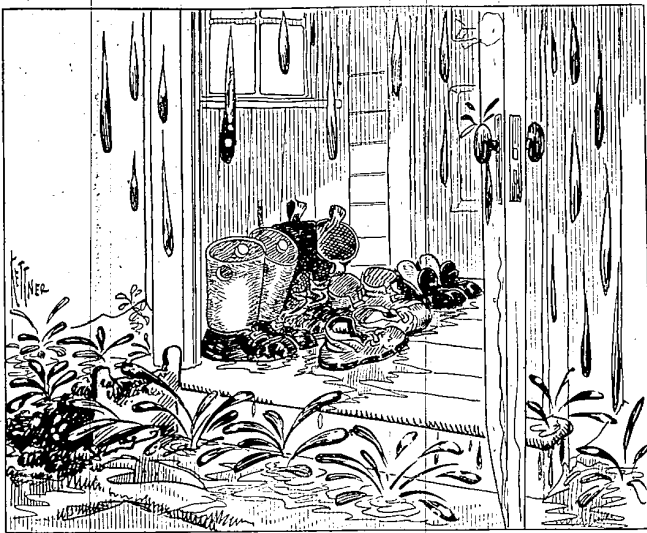
The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1916.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

JANUARY THAW



Do a Little Boosting for Us.

The holidays have passed and it will soon be spring, and we have many subscriptions that are due. We are sending statements to each subscriber who is in arrears and whose subscription has recently expired. The postoffice department at Washington decrees that we must have a paid up list, and we need the money to keep up our expenses, so we kindly request you to attend to this matter at once. We have a number of good combinations with the Enterprise, and we have several contemplated improvements in the paper which it takes money to "put across." Will you help us in this matter? You want a good paper—the best in the county—will you do your part toward making it such. We will do our best toward that end if you will "keep up your end." We want and ought to have many new subscribers, and if you like the paper give us a good word to that neighbor of yours who does not take it now. Boost for us a little, and we will return the kindness by giving you a newspaper that will be a credit to Farmington and its surrounding territory.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church

The "Fool of All Fools" is the subject Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and "Withered Hands" is the subject Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock eastern time. A welcome to all services.

Baptist Church

There will be services next Sunday, January 16th, at 11:30 a. m. eastern standard time. Rev. F. D. Ehle, of Detroit, will preach. A welcome is extended to all.

Salem: Evangelical

Rev. Stange will preach in the Farmington church next Sunday, January 16th, at 10:30 central standard time.

Enterprise liners always pay.

See Cook & Co. for all kinds of footwear.

We can make you a rate of \$3.00 for the Enterprise, Detroit Free Press, Michigan Farmer, Green's Fruit Grower and the Housewife—all five for \$3.00.

Of Interest to Voters

Another law which was enacted by legislature and which will make considerable more work for County Clerk Babcock and for the various city, village and township clerks is the "Absent Voters' Act." Under this act legal voters who are absent from their voting precincts at elections may cast their ballots through the mail. It is expected the privilege will be used largely by students and commercial travelers and may also be used to some extent by soldiers.

A legal voter expecting to be absent from home may, any time within thirty days before an election make affidavit that he expects to be away from home. Before election the township, city or village clerk will mail to the voter a ballot, who marks the ballot, makes affidavit that he did vote, and returns the ballot to the clerk, so that it may be deposited in the ballot box before the polls close. Should the voter return and desire to vote in his precinct he must deliver the unused ballot that has been mailed to the clerk of the election board, who will cancel it and he may then vote in the regular way.

To provide ballots for absent voters, the county clerk must send to each township clerk, two packages of each kind of ballots, twenty-five per cent of each being for absent voters.

Horse Meat

The fact that New York City has sanctioned the sale of horse flesh for human food has been the subject of much comment by some city newspapers, but economically it amounts to nothing. Aside from the prejudices of our people against eating horse meat there is the fact that the flesh of the horse is worth more inside his hide and at work than it can possibly be on any man's meat block. This is true unless the horse is so decrepit he cannot work, but if that is his condition the sale of his flesh for human food should not be permitted. Horse flesh is wholesome enough but at the same time most of us would want it cooked, shredded and otherwise disguised before tackling it.—Farmer's Review.

See Cook & Co. for candy and nuts.

Fine new home for sale by Fred M. Warner.

Beans in Michigan

I saw in an article in the Review recently that we are in the habit of importing 1,600,000 bushels of beans per annum from Europe. It would seem if there were ever a case of "carrying coals to Newcastle" this is one.

Many farmers in Michigan have become independent by raising white beans. It has been a common occurrence the past few years for the bean crop on a field to pay the price of the land. Of course this has not been on our very highest priced lands. However, I have in mind several yields where the return has been as high as seventy-five dollars per acre. This is on from seventy to one hundred and twenty five dollar per acre land. Of course all lands are not suitable for growing beans nor all latitudes. All of Michigan seems to be adapted to it, however.

It is a common belief that beans do best on a sandy soil. This is an error, as our very best bean crops are grown on our very best heavy soils.

Those not acquainted with growing beans on a large scale imagine they are a troublesome crop to raise; on the contrary they are the easiest cultivated crop we raise. The ground should be fitted as for corn and, like corn, a close sod is the best. They should be sown with an ordinary grain drill, closing enough of the feeds to leave the rows twenty-eight inches apart, and should be sown right after the corn crop is planted. Ordinarily two cultivations are necessary.

Harvesting is very simple, with a two-wheeled bean puller, which throws two rows into one; then with the side delivery rake they are thrown into windrows. If the weather is right they are ready to haul in a day or two.

Threshing is done with a bean huller. The pods make fine feed for cattle or sheep, but especially sheep, as there is no better sheep feed, almost taking the place of grain.

Another feature of the bean crop is the land is left in fine shape for the following crop without again plowing, either wheat or oats doing well, wheat especially after early beans. Where eye is grown it is a good follow crop.

Prices have been very attractive to the bean raisers for a good many years and where adapted, it is a hard crop to beat.—Wm. J. Cooper in Farmer's Review.

Formerly Resided Here

Mrs. Watson Hudson, a former resident of Farmington, died of pneumonia at Milford Wednesday, January 12, 1916, aged 57 years. Mrs. Hudson is survived by four children, Mrs. William Brendle, Mrs. Ford Bamber, Byron and Frank E. Hudson. The funeral will be held at Milford Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Michigan Mortality

There were reported to the department of state 3,038 deaths as having occurred in Michigan during November, an increase of 65 over October.

The different State Institutions (hospitals and asylums) reported deaths as follows: Traverse City, 20; Kalamazoo, 28; Soldiers' Home, 14; Lapeer, 8; Newberry, 4; Pontiac, 18; Ann Arbor, 5; Wayne County House, 39.

There were reported 5,924 births as having occurred in the state during November, or a decrease 501 over the preceding month.

In Oakland county the number of births was 86 and the number of deaths 70, while in the city of Pontiac there were 43 births and 40 deaths during November 1915.

Number of Arrests Less

According to the sheriff's report for 1915, there were 1,035 prisoners confined in the county jail during the year just passed. In 1914 there were 1,203, or a decrease during 1915 of 168.

The total amount received by the county treasurer in fines and costs of prosecutions was \$653.40. There were 12 prisoners in the county jail last Monday, as against 37 a year ago on that day.

The number of tramps given shelter this winter was much smaller than a year ago, the largest number being eight in one night, while last year as high as 25 were given lodging at one time.

Around the County

The Oakland county poultry show opened at Pontiac Tuesday with 600 exhibitors.

The teachers' institute at Pontiac Monday was largely attended, and was an instructive and interesting meeting.

Judge George W. Smith of the circuit court, says last Monday was the first time in 20 years he has not had to pack his grip and start for Lapeer.

Claude Newman, a Brighton farmer, fell under a traction engine that he was using and was instantly killed last Saturday, his neck being broken and his skull crushed.

Mrs. Ellen Cook died at her home in South Lyon Sunday at the age of 79 years. She had been a resident of the village for sixteen years. A native of England she came to this country in her youth and had spent the greater part of her life in Salem township.

At the re-organization of the board of county school examiners at Pontiac last Saturday, James A. Wilson was chosen as president; A. L. Nique, vice-president, and A. L. Craft, secretary and treasurer. All teachers examinations must hereafter be written in ink instead of lead pencil as has been the custom.

"You will find my body in the spot where we held our picnic last summer," wrote Adam Henry, 54, a Detroit man, to his family in that city before he swallowed the contents of a small bottle of carbolic acid in the woods near the Orchard Lake hotel some time Friday. The family received the strange letter Saturday morning and a son hastened to Orchard Lake where he found the remains of his father as a letter had indicated.

School Notes

Report cards are out in high school this week.

The third, fourth and fifth grades are enjoying the story, "Pollyanna Grows Up."

There was no school Monday, January 10, as the teachers attended the institute at Pontiac.

The basket ball game that was to have been played here Tuesday, January 18th, has been cancelled.

The H. S. basket ballers will play U. of D. H. S. in Detroit Saturday evening, January 15th.

The third grade have finished their basic reading, and are now reading in their supplementary books.

All teachers resumed their work Tuesday morning, although many pupils are absent on account of sickness.

Wednesday afternoon all rooms were very dark. On account of ice on the wires the electric lights were on only "now" and "then."

On Tuesday evening, January 18th the boy's H. S. team and a team from the M. E. church will go to Wayne and play the Wayne H. S. and M. E. teams.

The girls basket ball team will go to Detroit tonight (Friday), and play the Wandersees in the Solvay "gym." They have been practicing diligently for a long time, but as yet have played no games. As this is their first game we wish them all success, and would like to see them come home victorious.

The F. H. S. team played Northville H. S. last Friday evening at Northville, and won from them by the score of 44 to 11. At no time were the F. H. S. boys in danger, as the score readily shows.

Almost as soon as the first whistle blew the Farmington boys began to shoot baskets, and continued to do so for the thirty minutes of play, scoring 44 points in that time.

Only five fouls were called during the game. Three on Northville and two on Farmington, Northville threw one of these for a point, but Farmington failed in both attempts.

The Farmington boys played a great "teamwork" game and were much applauded by the Northville fans. Every player was a star in his position.

NORTHVILLE POSITION	P. H. S.
Stewart	F. Osmus
Freydl	F. Gildemeister
Cole	C. N. Lee
Fuller	G. Goers
Tait	G. W. Lee

Score—1st half, N. H. S. 41; F. H. S. 24. Final score, N. H. S. 11; F. H. S. 44. Baskets from field, Stewart 2, Freydl 3, Osmus 6, Gildemeister 4, N. Lee 9, Goers 3. Foul basket, Stewart 1. Time of halves 15 minutes. Referee, Johnson.

Conroy's Corners

Mrs. Will Gilliner spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Clyde Rote of Pontiac, visited at the home of Mrs. West on Sunday.

Mrs. Florine Mason was a weekend visitor with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Tom Denmore entertained a party of relatives from Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead and two children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett.

Don't forget the chicken pie supper at the home of Mrs. Jane Houldershaw at Steven's crossing on the Pontiac division of the D. U. B. this (Friday) night.

Buy candy, nuts, and oranges of Cook & Co.

We are well equipped to do all kinds of job work, and we know how to do satisfactory work. See us about that job you want done.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Newsy Items Taken From Other Papers Over the County and Surrounding Territory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haab very pleasantly entertained at their home near Salem Saturday, January 1, in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Austin of Walled Lake.—Northville Record.

Gil Palmer was so unfortunate as to suffer a badly broken leg at the Bell foundry last week. The accident was caused by the breaking of a crowbar with which he was attempting to move one of the big bells.—Northville Record.

Some person under the mistaken notion that it would be a good joke, turned in a fire alarm shortly after midnight New Year's morning. The whistle got out the fire department and awakened nearly everybody else. With the excitement that the fire alarm always creates, and the disturbing effect it has upon nervous and sick people, such a caper is a mighty poor kind of a practical "joke."—Holly Advertiser.

Just one minute and thirty seconds after Chief Henry McCarty pulled the fire drill gong at the Fremont public school building December 31st, 637 scholars and teachers were out of the building and on the street. Miss Carrie Carter, the county school commissioner, caught the time and neither the teachers or students were notified in advance that the drill would take place. Chief McCarty would like to hear from some Michigan fire chief who can beat the record.—South Lyon Herald.

State deputy fish and game warden, W. A. Ely, made a great shaking up among the Lake Orion fishermen last week—he making complaint against a half-dozen of the boys and played "safety-first" by taking out his papers before a Birmingham justice—claiming that local sympathy often tangles up proceedings under the fish laws.

The parties arranged were Chas. Crowley of Detroit, and the following Orionites: Will Cline, August White (fined \$5.00 and \$3.40 costs each), Oscar Dickman was let off by paying \$2.40 costs, while J. B. Stanaback and Gilbert Knight pleaded not guilty and will have their hearing later. The deputy found a host of lines set through the ice on the lake and the charges were for using more than five lines by one person—the present limit.—Orion Review.

A sad accident occurred at Wayne last Friday morning when Mrs. Sarah Chaffee, a widow about sixty years of age, who had resided near Cady's Corners for many years, in hurrying across the railroad tracks, stepped in front of a moving freight train and was instantly killed. She sustained a fractured skull and a crushed ankle. Mrs. Chaffee and son, Edison, were staying with relatives at Wayne during the winter and the son was attending the high school, this being his last year. Mrs. Chaffee was on her way to catch a north-bound Plymouth car to go to her farm home near Cady's corners, when the accident happened. She is survived by the seventeen-year-old son, only. The funeral services were attended by the Tonguish Helping Hand and the senior class of the Wayne high school in a body.—Plymouth Mail.

Your attention is called to the new line of aluminum cooking utensils at Cook & Co's. Hardware department.