

That Boy of Yours

You want that boy of yours to become a man of true worth, want him to make a success of life. Of course you do.

You are probably giving him a good education in everything except one important matter. Have you induced him to open an account at our Bank, so that he may thus early in life become familiar with modern banking methods? If not, we invite you to do so and assure you we will assist in this important branch of his education.

BANK WITH US	PEOPLES STATE BANK OF FARMINGTON	WE PAY 4% INTEREST
	THE BEST GOOD SERVICE IS BUILDING	

Hay Tools

Everything to Finish Haying with

FORKS — RAKES — MOWERS — SLINGS

PLYMOUTH STANARD BINDER TWINE

SIMMONS' OIL STOVES

FOR HOT WEATHER COOKING

"The Hardware on the Corner"

LEE HARDWARE CO.

Phone 62 Farmington, Mich.

KEEPING COOL IN HOT WEATHER

In the hot summer days an Electric Fan will bring cool invigorating breezes into the house—the office—the shop.

For a small out-lay you can buy a fan that will last a life-time and cost but a trifle to run.

Sizes and types to suit every requirement.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

STANLEY C. ROGERS

Republican Candidate

for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Your support and influence will be appreciated.



HOT WEATHER

STRAW HATS—For working in the fields these hot days.

Beautiful assortment of SUIT CASES and TRAVELING BAGS.

Full line of LADIES OXFORDS.

A few of those \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts left for 95c.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

We have fresh Musk Melon and Watermelon.

We carry a complete stock of Toilet Soaps.

Farmington Dairy Milk can now be purchased at this store by the pint or quart.

F. L. COOK & CO.

F. L. COOK "The Home Store." A. E. NACKER

Local News

Clarence Wood is very ill this week.

Miss Mertie Wadsworth of Detroit, spent Tuesday night with Helen Bradley.

Miss Florence Alice Cook is spending a few days with Katherine and John Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffens were at Clark's Park, Detroit and River Rouge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffens were on a fishing trip with a party of nine the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner entertained friends from Detroit and Detroit over the Fourth.

Mrs. David Walger of Five Points, spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Lee Green.

Thelma Aldrich is posing for an artist from the city who is doing the nursery painting the flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark of Starlett are spending the week with her brother Spencer and wife.

Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Fred Squires of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradstreet of Plymouth were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harlan.

Mrs. Arthur Coe underwent a serious operation at her home last Friday, she is resting comfortably at this writing.

Mrs. Byron Watson of Detroit, and Miss Ruby Webber of Plymouth, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Lee Green and family.

Miss Emma Gildemeister is having her vacation and will visit several summer resorts, Tashiro Park, Toledo, Parsons Island and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce and Miss Geraldine Aschenbrenner were in Grand Rapids this week. Miss Jessie McPherson remained with little "Patty."

Mrs. Kuhn and son George of Stark spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner. Mrs. Kuhn remained for a few days with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Heister and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heister spent the first part of the week at Detroit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harlan.

Ed Gildemeister and family, Earl Gildemeister and Ed Gildemeister and Mrs. Elmer Feiler of Detroit, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Gildemeister.

Mrs. Mary Bachelor entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, of Columbia, Ohio and Detroit, on Monday.

Robert Cook entertained the Sunday school class Friday evening. About 14 members were present refreshments and games were the entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter Marie visited Mrs. Walker's sister Mrs. J. Burroughs at Elsie from Sunday until Tuesday. Gladie Peppie driving them through.

Wednesday evening, July 11th, the Y. P. L. of the Evangelical church will give a social for its members and their friends. Games of all sorts will be played. Luncheon will be served.

John Watts, father of Mrs. Lee Halsted, died at his home in Washington, D. C. Monday night. The remains will be brought here for burial. The funeral will be held from the Halsted home on Saturday at two o'clock, with burial at Novi cemetery. Mr. Watts formerly lived at Novi.

Dr. and Mrs. Brannack and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. King and daughter, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sprague and granddaughter, Mrs. Crittenden, Harry McCracken and family, Mrs. Ada Button and Don Button and family, engaged in a picnic supper the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krank Steele on "Old Home-stand Farm."

Cenaqua Shores, Walled Lake. Dancing every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Best of music. Adv: 64-1f.

Notice. The village tax roll will be ready for collection after July 5th at the Lee Hardware.

If paid during July no fee will be collected. Taxes unpaid after August 1st will be assessed 4 per cent interest. N. C. Lee, Treas.

Walled Lake News

The drug store in the new bank building next to the bank is open for business. In charge of George Hueston of Marysville, who is a registered pharmacist.

Mrs. Glenn Buevener entertained eight little boys at her home in honor of her son, Edward's eighth birthday. Games were played and a lunch served at five o'clock. Edward received a gift from each boy.

An impressive marriage ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner of Walled Lake. The bride, Miss Helen Schwab, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss of this locality. On the immediate families with the ceremony which was read by Rev. Witt of the First Presbyterian church, Detroit. The bride wore midnight blue tulle and a coronet of white roses. Her only attendant with Miss Gertrude Moss, sister of the groom. She was dressed in gray crepe de chine and carried pink roses. Mr. Moss was attended by Ralph Baumgartner, brother of the bride. After a boat trip cruising the Great Lakes they will reside at 462 Oakland avenue, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mass and son, Freddie, spent the Fourth at Northville.

Miss Helen Schwab of Chicago, is vacationing at the Bollens home.

Mrs. Barons of Detroit, spent the Fourth with her son, Norman, and family.

Mrs. Mace Crittendon of Flint, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sprague.

After spending two weeks on the L. C. Harger farm, Mrs. May Sharp and daughter, Virginia have returned to their home at Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harger and Mrs. Mary Harger accompanied for a couple of days.

A Detroit Lawn Bowling club has been organized at the Northwestern High School grounds. Some high new facts these past few days came from England. It is called "Lawn Bowling" there they bowl on the lawn instead of the lawn. Mr. J. C. Harger, father of Mrs. Frank Smith of the Farmington Green House, who formerly lived in England, belonged to Health Park Bowling club of Kent who has quite a record for speed. Mr. Harger has joined this club at the North Western which is managed by Treasurer and Secretary.

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Continues Order

Stopping Bond Sale. Judge Gillespie granted a continuance of the injunction suit brought by taxpayers of the Novi school district against the Novi school board, growing out of an election last fall when the district voted \$135,000 in bonds for the erection of a consolidated school. An attempt is now being made to have the vote reconsidered and rescinded and the suit was brought to restrain sale of the bonds. The school board was anxious to have the matter decided as soon as possible, while the plaintiffs were seeking continuance. The matter will probably go over until October.

BIGGEST PLANT FOR MOONSHINE MAKING SEIZED

STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICERS RAID BIG WAREHOUSE OF LAWTON CONCERN.

FIND MUCH WHISKEY THERE

The largest distilling outfit which has been seized in Michigan since the state went "dry" was that seized by state and federal officers, when the plant of the Day Grape Juice Company at Lawton, Mich., was raided February 21, just before midnight.

The officers found a manufacturing plant equipped for quantity production of whiskey and brandy which appeared to have been turning out a very large output of intoxicants. Included in the raiding force were the sheriff of Van Buren county and representatives of the Michigan State Police and the federal prohibition enforcement division.

The company operated its plant in a large building at Lawton and apparently was engaged in the manufacture and sale of unfermented grape juice. The company's investigation disclosed that the liquids going out were not all of the innocent character purported.

The raiders found on the second floor of the building two aluminum stills each of 125 gallon capacity, together with an elaborate and costly cooling apparatus. The whole was operated by a steam boiler and steam pump. Altogether 1,341 gallons of whiskey and 2,961 gallons of wine were seized, besides mash. The revenue tax on this was computed at \$26,427.21 in addition to whatever might be assessed as fines.

The proprietor of the establishment was taken to Grand Rapids for appearance in federal court there. The officers making the raid were: Sheriff Dwight Barker, Chief Sheriff Mack Young, Deputy Sheriff Peter Salisbury and J. S. Dutton and Detective Matt Fischer of Van Buren county; Sergeant George Karkotek of the Michigan State Police and Helano R. Shamp of the federal prohibition enforcement squad.

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Trooper Carries Baby to Mother Who Is Dying

An errand of mercy, indeed, was that of Sergeant Walter Anderson of the Michigan State Police when he struggled through the deep snows of 22 miles between Springwale and Wolverine to bring a baby to its dying mother. The father and mother of the child were both sufferers from tuberculosis and the baby had been sent to its grandparents. Realizing she was about to die, the mother asked that her baby be brought to her for one last look.

Sergeant Anderson put the baby in a coter and set out to break a road through the snow of the walking course of the way as the snow was so deep in the woods that the horse could not pull the coter with him in it. He got to Wolverine some hours before the mother's death and she was made happy.

BOOZE AUTOS ARE SEIZED

Since the Michigan State Police established a station at Marysville on the St. Clair River, the number of automobiles held in the custody of the constabulary has increased. Three cars bearing evidence of liquor were seized within a few weeks. The largest of these was a Marmon taken March 2 by Sergeant Eugene K. O'Riordan and Trooper A. N. Wood. The driver of the booze car stopped so suddenly that the motorcycle side-car of the troopers ran into the automobile and both officers were slightly injured. The booze-runners escaped but had to abandon their car. Troopers R. W. Eaton and L. H. Hopkins were concerned in other seizures.

Pope a Wonderful Linguist

Pope Pius XI is credited with a knowledge of from 15 to 27 languages. The Rome correspondent of LaCroix relates that after the second solemn "obedience" of the cardinals after the conclave, his holiness went the rounds of those present and said a few words to each one in his own language—Italian, French, English, German, Spanish and Polish. All were in admiration of the wonderful linguistic versatility of the holy father. His English is said to need some brushing up before speaking it fluently, but those who know his aptitude for learning say he will soon be able to converse freely in the language of England and the United States.

The Old Tin Box

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

"I'll do a bit of clearing up tonight," said Marian. "If we're going to sell the place to Mr. Faulkner, the attic ought to be put straight. I guess nobody's touched it since grandpa died."

"We've got to sell it, I suppose," answered her mother, sullenly. "It's queer, seeing that your great-grandfather was always accounted owner of the Faulkner property. It'd fetch fifty thousand, Mr. Bates was telling me."

"How did we lose it?" asked Marian. "Why, it bears your great-grandfather, who settled there, never took out a claim, or whatever it was, and the Faulkners, well, I guess they took it away from my mother, I dunno," said Mrs. Marlowe. "But it's no use hanging on to it, this place, if you and Jim get married, and two thousand's a fairish price for it—more'n we get anywhere else, only the Faulkners want to round out their property."

Marian went upstairs after supper. She sighed a little as she stood in the attic. It was hard to leave the old house, with which she had been associated since her earliest memories.

It was hard, too, thinking that had her great-grandfather not neglected to take out his claim, the Faulkner place would be hers. Marian had always envied the Faulkners—the girls, who had come home from college and greeted her with the coldest of looks when they passed on the village street, or in their car.

At last, it was no use sighing for the unattainable. Marian had never been to college, and she clerked for Higgs, the grocer; but she was as well educated as the Faulkner girls. And she had Jim Harlowe.

And at the thought of him a wistful little smile played about her lips. She had refused him so often, and he had always been so patient. Jim would never amount to anything very big. He was just a small farmer, with his heart in the land, simple, honest, true. He had loved her for years, since she had been a little thing in pinafores.

That was what won her at last, Jim's unswerving loyalty to her. He was not unworried. Marian had weighed his love for her against all the disadvantages, and love had won.

She began her cleaning. The place was full of rubbish. To add to it all, there had been a fall of brick from inside the chimney; the door was covered with debris.

"I suppose we'll have to have that fixed," she thought.

Something plumbing in a corner of the chimney attracted her attention. It was the edge of a small tin box.

"Curious," Marian drew it out until a cloud of dust.

It was fastened with a rusty nail, but not locked. Inside was a yellowed parchment. Marian took it to the light and read it. It was some time before she could understand the gist of it, and it was strange that it was dated 1824.

And at last she understood. It was the title to the Faulkner property. Her long cherished dream had come true!

She stood holding it, trying to suppress the fit of trembling that had seized her. The Faulkner lands! God-far, worth, happiness! The Faulkner girls—their pride humbled!

A roving tatten on the front door startled her. Then she smiled. It was Jim—her old Jim, who always looked in, prompt to the minute. She must go down.

"But—a thought struck her! This title—how would it affect her and Jim?"

And, with prophetic vision, she seemed to see herself mistress of the Faulkner lands, of the big white house with the colonial porch, the many rooms, the garden.

He did not fit into the picture. She could not see Jim, uneasy in a stiff collar, seated beside her in the car; nor in evening dress, helping her to fasten the stole of the neighborhood.

Jim was only possible as he had been made; his path of life was a single rut stretching on and on. It was the Faulkner lands, or Jim.

Slowly she went down the stairs, and at the bottom she was enfolded in Jim's arms.

"Darling," he whispered, "I'm so happy to think the time is so short before I come over to see all at once this afternoon, when I was plowing up the old patch by the pigsties."

"He looked at her in sudden fear. "It—it's all right, start it, honey?" he asked anxiously.

"Why, of course," she answered. "Of course, dear old Jim!"

"What's that you're burning, Marian?" asked her mother a minute later. "Only some old rubbish that I found in the attic," Marian answered.

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