

The Farmington Enterprise

VOL. XXXVIII No. 27.

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924.

5 Cents Single Copy \$1.50 A YEAR

MUCH INTEREST IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Big Athletic Events Staged for Ann Arbor on May 30 and 31

When the Olympic tryouts are staged May 30 and 31 at Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, sport enthusiasts will have the opportunity of seeing the greatest athletes in the middle west do their stuff.

Added rivalry between the contestants because of the Olympic team lure, will, of course, be noticeable, but this bait will not be necessary for the making of splendid records, and possibly new American and world marks.

The middle west probably has more great athletes than any other portion of the country and they all will be on hand for the Ferry Field games. More than one of the winners there will win at Paris, according to track critics.

The Illinois A. C., the greatest breeding ground of record breakers in the U. S., will be represented by several score of athletes, including cocky little Joie Ray, rated the greatest distance runner in the country today. Joie has been training for several weeks, and reports from Chicago indicate that he is ready for the best performance of his career.

Harold Osborne, noted high jumper, whose style of clearing the bar was recently attacked by the French, is another entrant from the I. A. C., who no doubt will be a member of the Olympic team when it sails from New York.

Osborne probably will be given a real fight for first place in this meet by two University of Michigan men, Smith and McElven, who have been performing consistently in practice and in competition thus far this season.

The pole vault event will probably see the keenest rivalry of any individual events in the country.

The best vaulters in the country are found in the middle west and three of the four men to make the Olympic team are likely to be from this section of the country. Among the men who will compete in this meet at Ann Arbor are Brooker of Michigan, Brownell of Illinois, who holds several major records; "Laddie" Myers, I. A. C.; Ed. Knourek, I. A. C. and several others.

The performance of DeHart Hubbard, brilliant colored star from the University of Michigan, will be keenly watched during the meet. He is due to crack the world record established by Ned Gourdin, former Harvard star, at any time and May 30 and 31 at Ferry Field may be the time and place that he'll do it.

Indications, according to an announcement today by the Michigan Amateur Athletic association, is that sponsoring the meet, are that an enormous crowd will witness the Olympic tryouts. Plans are under way to furnish extra trains to Ann Arbor the two days of the meet, while auto travel is expected to be exceptionally heavy.

COUNTY SPORTSMEN HELD BANQUET

The annual banquet of Oakland county sportsmen at Pontiac Tuesday evening, given by the Oakland County Sportsmen's club, was largely attended and proved a most interesting event.

President Newton introduced James Lynch as toastmaster, who took charge of the after dinner program. Addresses were made by Senator Glaspie, Judge Gillespie and others.

Those attending from Farmington were George Gildemeister, Lee Gildemeister, Lee Hendry, Olin Russell, John Fitzpatrick, Fred Pauline, L. F. Schroeder, Clarence Bickling, Fred Maas, Arthur Lamb and E. O. Hutton.

WORK ON NEW BUILDING BEING RUSHED

Work is being rushed on the new store on Grand River avenue to be occupied by the Lee Hardware Co. The front is of a light colored pressed brick in pleasing contrast with adjoining buildings.

It is expected to have the roof on by the first of next week and then the finishing of the store will be pushed so as to be ready for occupancy about June 1st.

Mr. Lee has in mind the re-venicing of the corner store with brick similar to that used on the new store front. Such an improvement would make an attractive block.

Mrs. Cornelia Evans of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting at the home of her brother Erskine Evans and family.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET PROGRAM

On Friday evening the annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be served. The menu of the banquet committee are both secretive and enthusiastic over the affair. It will surpass all previous banquets and every mother, and daughter attending will have a fine time.

It is hoped that women having no daughters of their own will take a girl of their acquaintance. The program will be in the hands of capable speakers from town and out of town. The music is also in capable hands.

The banquet will be served promptly at 6:30 in the dining room of the Methodist church. The program is as follows:

"Hoop Skirts and Homes"—Grandmother Boice.
"Rolling Pins and Religion"—Mother Lillian Harger.
"Flappers and Fun"—Teacher May Mitchell.
"Powder Puffs and Professions"—Daughter Jane Matthews.
"Bobbed Hair and Books"—Emily H. Butterfield.

The music will be in charge of Sister Ernestine Pierce who will sing Kipling's "Mother O' Mine," and will direct the program of community singing.

Brother Percy Pauline will sing "Dear Little Mother of Mine." Sister Mary Johnson will be the toastmistress.

MISS BUTTERFIELD TALKS AT EXCHANGE CLUB
The members of the Exchange club listened to a most interesting address by Miss Emily Butterfield following their noon-day luncheon.

Miss Butterfield is a prominent worker in women's educational and literary organizations and is nationally known, having often appeared before clubs in various parts of the country. Her talk Tuesday was apropos to Mother's Day. She pointed out to the men their responsibility in the work of carrying out in the home and community the ideals of the true mother.

At the close of her address, which was greeted by a round of applause, President Russell remarked that the club had on many occasions listened to the eloquence of strangers but it is rare that the club has had a Farmington can produce talent equal to the best.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

Farmington Methodist Church
S. D. Eva, Pastor
10:30 "Christianity and Sex."
11:45 Sunday School.
7:30 Vesper service. "When the Nation Prayed." (The second number of the series on "The Five Greatest Events in American History.")

Clarenceville Community
M. E. Church.
Rev. T. J. Gregg, Pastor.
10:30 Subject, "False Ambition."
11:45 Sunday School.
8:00 Subject, "Choosing a Husband." The fourth of a series of ten sermons on "Home and Kindred Topics."

First Baptist Church
C. W. Townsend, Minister.
10:30 Sermon, "S'ed Time."
11:45 Church School. Adult lesson, "Isaiah's Service to His Country."
6:30 B. Y. P. U. (Note—For a time at least, the Young People will serve a light lunch at six o'clock. No charge for this service.)
8:30 Sermon, "Spring Fervor."
Wednesday—Mid-week service at the church.

Universalist Church
A. B. Beresford, Minister.
10:30 Worship and sermon. Emily Louise Kirkpatrick of Detroit, educator, lecturer, orator will occupy the pulpit and deliver the sermon.
12:00 Sunday School and Adult Bible class.

Evangelical Church
Rev. J. Bollens, Pastor.
10:15 Services in English.
11:45 Sunday School.

THE LOG CABIN READY FOR USE

Nearly All Labor and Material Donated—History of Its Building

The log cabin is complete and ready for use. As it is the one visible feature of the Centennial celebration that will endure and in the years to come give the town a concrete evidence of the fact that the citizens of Farmington were not unmindful of the heroic work of the pioneers. A brief history of the enterprise may be in order at this time.

Early in 1924 a movement was inaugurated by the citizens to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the town. One of the first things agreed upon was the building of a log cabin. A committee was appointed and they decided to build one out of new tamarack logs. These were hard to find in sufficient quantities and of suitable size. At last they were located in the town of Hartland, Livingston county, on the farm of John Atkins, about 35 miles from Farmington. On Sept. 17 they were bought and Mr. Atkins received \$30 for them. On Oct. 15 and 19 they were cut by men in the employ of Mr. Simpson, without cost to the town. Roy Robinson, Howard Warner and Alex Keith did the trucking free of cost. Charles Pettibone and John Lathrup gave the stone for the wall.

John Mahaney commenced building the wall Nov. 9. He made no charge for this work and in addition donated \$25 worth of work on the chimney. An iron stove was placed in the wall Dec. 8th. It contained a copy of The Enterprise, names of township and village officers, together with names of officers of various societies, church and other information.

February 19, 1924 the work of laying the logs in their place began. This work was in charge of W. M. Segar. His assistants were James Porter, C. Schan, Sam Loeck and E. Walling. Part of the construction work was donated. The Farmington Lumber & Coal Co. gave \$50 worth of material and the Farmington Hardware Co. gave all the hardware used in the building. Ralph Auten does the painting without charge. Bert Simpson not only cut the logs but gave all the lumber used in the floors. A balance of \$37.26 from the old home coming fund was given to the building by Emory Hutton.

Other contributors were Arthur Lamb, Sam Lock, Charles Walling, James Porter and Mark Wixom. Others have helped in various ways. I appreciate the fine spirit of co-operation that has been given and extend my heartfelt thanks to all that have made the thing a success.

The building reminds us of the pioneer days. Of the time when the axe, the cradle, the saw, the spinning wheel and candle molds were in daily use. We want things of that sort to put in the cabin where they may be seen by all those that are interested in the men of long ago. When the men and women braved the dangers and faced the hardships of the pioneer life, the life that made possible the comforts and privileges that we now enjoy.

MOTOR SPOONING TABOODED

Motor "spooning" parties have been placed on the "taboo" list by Oakland county authorities and a check-up of county roads will be made in an attempt to alleviate a condition said to have caused considerable complaint of residents along the Square Lake road and other roads in this vicinity.

[Sheriff] James S. Butler has issued an ultimatum to the effect that he proposes to clean up promiscuous love-making parties that park their machines along the roadsides. Complaints have been received, the officer states, that persons have been seen within plain sight of homes and Square Lake road, in most compromising situations, and it is other motorists passing along the this sort of thing he expects to eliminate.

"We are going out along these roads and check up on all this sort of thing, and if it is going on we shall take proper action to see that it stops immediately," the sheriff announced.—Pontiac Press.

Mrs. Helen Dickinson and little son Jack, who has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Emma Hiles for the past two months, returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday.

J. W. LATHRUP TELLS HOW TO KILL A TOWN

According to opinion of those who have made a great success in handling real estate, the way to kill a town is to have about twenty-five retired farmers move into it.

The next thing, it is to have each of these men hold offices in the village improvements with backbone enough to say, "no improvements for us," and the balance to stand behind them and uphold them.

We will pass resolutions through the council to have no streets paved, no improvements allowed from now on. Pass a resolution that if any man's house is to be re-located he can not put anything on the roof but tar paper. Have police patrolling the street and every time a car goes through with a man in it who looks as though he had any money and might invest in the town or surrounding country to help improve it, be sure to have him fined from twenty-five to one hundred dollars for speeding, so as to teach him to stay out of the town, and insist on him taking some other road than that one through Farmington.

This is a quiet, peaceful little town, a good place for retired farmers to live. We will insist that there will be no factories to come into the town to give men employment. We make a pledge to keep all railroads out of the town. We passed resolutions that no business can stop in the town for fear it will hurt the street car company by lowering the fare.

These retired farmers say they do not care how high the street car fare is as their own house is their own car and ride in same. Those that can not afford to pay street car fare or buy a car, let them move out of town. If that won't kill a town, what will?

Those same men want to see that they are elected to township and county offices, so if a man comes in and wants to do any improving in the township, or county like laying out a one hundred foot street for four or five miles, agree to grade and gravel it at his own expense and fix it up in first class shape in other ways, then ask the township or county to accept it free gratis, they would say, "no necessity for such a good road as I have preferred to grade and gravel myself before me. I never heard my father speak of having one hundred foot streets laid. I have heard him say while driving his yoke a foxen along the road that he preferred a good road two rods wide rather than a one hundred foot street. That's the way my father followed in, seventy-five to one hundred years ago. If that was good enough for my father, at the time I can see no reason for any particular change. It is good enough for me now."

The old wooden water pipes that lay in the streets must not be jarred by trucks running fast over them. A yoke of oxen would move because they were never calculated for anything but that, for they leak at nearly every other joint now.

We elect a man for village clerk and insist on him putting in the greatest part of his time for twenty-five dollars a month and support himself. These are the wages our grand fathers received and it is good enough for us. If we ask these retired farmers the size of the sewers and where they lay, they would say they were laid when our grand fathers were here and we do not know the size or where they lay. We have no blue prints of the sewers in the town, so you will have to dig until you find them. We do not want an express office in town as we have cars of our own and can go to Detroit or elsewhere, while the other fellow has to take the street car and pay two fares.

If the fare was the same in proportion to the distance as from Farmington to Detroit, would help Farmington wonderfully, but the fellows in office can not see as it would be anything in their pockets.

In closing this article I hope no one will be offended at what I have said. Any service that I can render Farmington in any way, I will always be ready to do.

J. W. LATHRUP.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR PRACTICE

A Knight Templar practice full form opening and drill at Northville Tuesday, May 20. Grand Commandery to Saginaw June 3rd. A train will stop at Northville, Plymouth, Northville, and Milford. Sir Knights are to be accompanied by their jades.

INSTALLATION OF O. E. S. OFFICERS

Retiring Matron Presented With Fine Gifts—New Matron Presented with Bouquet

Mrs. Josephine McGee was installed Worthy Matron of Farmington Chapter No. 239 O. E. S. at a special meeting held Friday evening. A large number of the members and their families witnessed the ceremonies.

The other officers installed were:

Worthy Patron—Isaac Bond.
Associate Matron—Mrs. Angeline Grace.
Secretary—Mrs. Ada C. Bond.
Treasurer—Mrs. Florence Heeney.
Conductress—Mrs. Florence Lee.

Associate Conductress—Mrs. Matilda Harding.
Organist—Spencer Heeney.
Adah—Mrs. Viola Gildemeister.
Ruth—Mrs. Mary Johnson.
Esther—Mrs. Emma Altz.
Martha—Mrs. Ada F. Clark.
Electa—Mrs. Minnie Hogle.
Warder—Mrs. Kate Banfield.
Sentinel—Frank L. Lee.

The installing officers were: Esther—Mrs. Mary Johnson. Schroeder; Marshal, Mrs. Anna Cook; Chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb; Organist, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood. Mrs. Agnes Chamberlain was to have been the installing matron but was unable to be present on account of illness.

Mrs. Ethel Thayer had charge of the floral work.

At the close of the installation Mrs. Minnie Hogle in a few well chosen words presented a past matron's jewel, a gift from the Chapter, to the retiring Matron, Mrs. Ethel Schroeder, after which Mrs. Angeline Grace presented her with a beautiful pearl bead necklace, a gift from her officers. The newly elected Matron, Mrs. McGee was presented with two beautiful bouquets.

A very pleasing program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Grace Miller, chairman of the special entertainment committee. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

Visitors were present from Franklin, Pontiac and Webberville.

THE HIGH SCHOOL TATTLE

Editorial—"Quality" is the pass word to success. No matter how small, or how large a thing one is doing, a great satisfaction is received when one knows one has given his best and the achievement is well done. For instance: Consider the president of a large concern, and a wash woman. The same feeling of satisfaction is felt by the wash woman when she sees her clothes spotted, and well washed, as the feeling of a business man when he successfully scores in a business deal that is the result of the best of his ability. Both of these persons have given quality. Why should not we who are high school students have the same feeling when we have mastered a difficult subject? Why should we have a "chopped off" feeling of pride over one half complete work when we could have complete work? There is no reason at all for the two above questions. Give your "all" and even if you don't receive the satisfaction of knowing you have done your best.

The new staff for this month will give to the best of their ability "quality."

Following is the staff: Editor—Lillian Collins. News—Gerald Parker. Society—Clara Treway. Sports—John Veitch. Business Manager—Mildred Treway.

Kindergarten

The children have made, in the past week, a train and an airplane.

They have been studying about the birds and flowers. The room is very attractive with bouquets of spring flowers, including trailing arbutus.

The afternoon section is writing stories and then memorizing them.

Small rugs are being made by the children to sit upon while playing on the floor.

The girls are making clothes for a boy doll. The class has built a two story house and it is nearly always occupied by some of the little folks.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO FARMINGTONIANS

The Northwestern Country club was organized about a year ago for the purpose of promoting health through sports. Realizing that a great many people were being kept from participating in the game of golf by reason of their being unable to pay exorbitant membership fees of clubs, the Northwestern club was organized with a view of making it possible for these people to secure all the advantages enjoyed by members of golf clubs. The main idea with the board of directorship of this club has been to keep the membership fee within reach of all.

The Northwestern club now has a temporary golf course and has laid the permanent course, built greens and hope to have it ready to use by July 15. Improvements are going on all the time and the officers feel that all who join the club have made a good investment, not for money returns, but in the way of good fellowship and healthful sport.

The grounds are located in the northwest part of Farmington township on the Heller road, a mile west of the school house. Membership in the club is open to citizens of Farmington and vicinity.

FARMINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The F. W. C. met Wednesday, May 15th at the home of Mrs. Anna Cook. Twenty-one members and one guest were present. Roll call was responded to by naming a great actor and his greatest play. After the short business meeting the program of the afternoon was as follows:

Biography of Utten—Esther Blynton.

A short review of Isben's work and the play, "The Dolls' House." Mrs. Anna Cook, assisted by three club members. The club adjourned to hold their meeting and election of officers in the parlors of the M. E. church Wednesday, May 21st.

NOTABLE WOMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Next Sunday morning will be a notable day at the Universalist church of Farmington. The pulpit will be occupied by and the sermon delivered by Mrs. Emily Louise Kirkpatrick of Detroit.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a member of the faculty of the Detroit public schools. She possesses a wide reputation as an educator, lecturer and orator—and she comes with a stirring and uplifting message. Farmingtonians are fortunate to have the opportunity to hear this notable woman. The public is cordially invited.

First Grade

Several of the children of this room are absent, because of sickness.

Mother's Day booklets were made by the boys and girls last week.

A spring poem was learned in literature class.

Second Grade—

The teacher is reading "The Lost Princess of Oz" for opening exercises.

The children are studying wild flowers and pictures pertaining to May.

They are memorizing a May poem.

"Mayor Rat's Niece" is being dramatized this week.

Third Grade—

Miss Huff is reading "Bunny Brown and his Sister Sue." They are enjoying the adventures of Bunny, Sue and their friends very much.

The Helpers for the week are: Plants—Ada Leonard. Table—Marvella Auten. Boards—Doris Schroeder and Charlie Lester.

Doors—Howard Thayer. Basket—Ellen Cairns. Dusting—Pierson Roos and Wayne Wixom.

Fourth Grade—

Arthur Cook is back in school after a long absence.

Roberta Russell and Viola Lamb are making the new May calendar.

The boys and girls are planning their May border for the blackboard.

Fifth Grade—

Emma Ische won the spelling contest last Friday.

The boys are especially interested in the track meet to be held in Royal Oak.

Many flowers have made their appearance in the room. They have studied several poems concerning them.

The following received 100 in the arithmetic test on decimals: Nelson Stucky, Johnny Lapham, Genevieve Goers, Virginia Otis and Thelma Garlick.

(Continued on Page 3.)