

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## DIPHTHERIA CAN BE ABSOLUTELY CONTROLLED

The lecture by Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, Monday night at the school house was well received by a very splendid audience. The subject of disease control is one to which Dr. Kiefer has given his life, and after full days of work, he came here, to share with others, his ideals of what is possible.

He referred to many diseases on which scientists are working in the hope of finding what will control them, but his main argument was on those diseases for which there has been positive proof of the results. He showed this true for smallpox with its vaccinations, typhoid, rabies, and diphtheria with their serums.

Diphtheria is a disease which could be absolutely controlled if people would accept the immunity of toxin-anti-toxin. The Michigan department of health is urging every community to take this precaution for its children. A special point is made of little children as they are the most susceptible of all. It is advocated for babies after six months.

He made it plain to all who heard him, that it does protect and that it is entirely harmless, giving no serious reactions. In reply to queries about reaction to anti-toxin, he showed why it had, in past years, given some trouble, but stated that the changes which have been made in its preparation have taken away the danger of any serious reactions.

Continuing, he showed the value of keeping the body in its best condition through healthful living in every way, emphasizing cleanliness, wholesome food, fresh air, day and night and sufficient sleep. A "health examination on your birthday" will show the weakness of your body, and your doctor can tell you how to build up your resistance and be at your best.

A special film, entitled "Preventing Diphtheria" will be run at the movie next Tuesday night in addition to the regular picture. All parents are urged to see this, that they may understand how toxin-anti-toxin can be used as a school measure.

## PACKING HOUSE MARKET HAS NEW MANAGER

J. W. Cornish, better known as just plain "Bill" among his many friends in and about this locality, is the new manager at the Packing House Market, succeeding Mr. Davis, who takes charge of one of the company's stores at Redford. Bill knows all about a critter from the hoof up. He also knows a good cut of meat when he sees it on the block and is now pointing with pride to the display at the Packing House Market where, he says, he will be pleased to meet his old Farmington friends and new ones.

## COACH FARES CUT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

A voluntary cut in fares for school children using the coaches of the Farmington division of the People's Motor Coach Co., was made effective Monday of this week. There will, however, be a minimum fare of five cents. The school rates are half the published tariff and will be good school days only and limited to such hours as the children are going to or returning from school.

## DEATH OF MRS. F. SHIER

Mrs. F. Shier died October 13, at Susanville, Calif. She was the wife of Rev. Shier who was formerly a pastor of the Methodist Church here. She had many friends here attracted to her by many fine qualities. After leaving Farmington she became a prominent lecturer on the Chautauqua platform. She is survived by her husband and one child, a daughter, Mrs. M. W. Palmer, now married and living in California.

## NEW BAPTIST MINISTER TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Palmer of the Baptist Church will be given a reception at the church Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend and get acquainted with our new pastor.

## SUPER HIGHWAY PROJECTS NOW DEVELOPING

Several of the super highway projects which are soon to be made a reality by joint action of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will be of great benefit to this locality, opening up new territory and relieving present traffic congestion.

One of the projects that Macomb and Wayne will undertake next year—under the Covert act—will be the paving of the 8-Mile road, a petition for this work having been prepared by the Master Plan, the Eight-Mile road is designated as a 120-foot thoroughfare. The paving is projected from Vernier and Mack roads on the east to Southfield road on the west and Oakland and Wayne will, of course, co-operate on the part of the road that borders these two counties. Later, it is expected the paving will be pushed from Southfield road to Farmington.

For the Oakland-Wayne-Super-Highway Commissioner the engineers of these two counties expect to recommend immediate establishment of the Northwestern Highway from Benkel and Wyoming avenues within the City of Detroit into Oakland county. According to Edward S. Hines, chairman of the Wayne county road commissioners, one of the very first works of the Wayne-Oakland commission will be to survey the Southfield superhighway from the Detroit River clear to Birmingham. Henry Ford has done much to insure the early consideration of this sure success of this road by his donation of a right-of-way through the heart of his West Side holdings, said Mr. Hines. "Mr. Ford has suggested that the sector of this superhighway in Wayne be called Emerson, leaving the sector in Oakland county with its present name of Southfield. We have a mind to do this. In that event this great artery would be known as the Southfield-Emerson super highway."

The object of concentrating efforts upon Mound, Mack and Northwestern and Southfield superhighways, according to Mr. Smith, would be to permit Wayne county to proceed with purchase of the necessary right-of-way in Wayne county before the values of property make the cost obtaining this right-of-way excessive. "Until we learn, Law is changed, Wayne taxes can't be used in acquiring right-of-way in the other counties, but it is expected that much of the right-of-way in Macomb and Oakland will be dedicated anyway so that the expense of obtaining that right-of-way later will not be great.

"The entire record in which the road commissioners and road engineers of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb find themselves on the question of superhighways insures the success of the work of the superhighway commissioners," said Mr. Smith. "Laying out the right-of-way and making proper arrangements with the various boards of auditors and other plat boards for the inclusion of the right-of-way in all future plats is the first and most important step in the superhighway program. This will go a long way toward economically settling the transportation problems of the future for Greater Detroit."

## D. U. R. WORK CAR SMASHES BODY TRUCK

A body truck, owned by the David Collins Trucking Co. of Grand Rapids, driven by R. D. Acton of Monroe, Mich., and a heavy D. U. R. work car loaded horns at the crossing on Division street Monday morning with disastrous results to the truck. The truck was going north when the collision occurred. The heavy work car coming from the south struck the truck portion of the body carrier fairly in the middle, picked it up on its pilot and carried it for about forty feet. The trailer, which had no auto bodies on it was dumped to one side landing on its side in the front yard of William Voss.

Fortunately no one was hurt. The truck and trailer were badly damaged.

## High School Spotlight

### Kindergarten

The grocery store which is now complete is still discussed as the source of food supply. Several new songs have been learned including some Halloween songs. Each week a different topic in connection with cleanliness is discussed, such as, brushing teeth, drinking milk and the use of the handkerchief.

Decorations have been made for the Halloween party to be held Wednesday.

Mrs. Hamlin.

### First Grade

We have a good many absences this week on account of chicken pox.

We are getting ready for a Halloween party and the children are making their own plates, napkins and cats.

We will have Halloween stories and poems for literature this afternoon.

Miss Shiffer.

### Second Grade—A

In hygiene we have organized a Wide Awake Club and Beatrice Auten is president.

Quite a number of the pupils are absent on account of chicken pox this week.

We are sorry as we like to have them come regularly.

Miss Percy.

### Second Grade—B

Mrs. Fitzpatrick took charge of our room last week when Miss Koterba was absent.

Miss Percy sent up a doll house the other day.

We are planning a Halloween party for Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Koterba.

### Third Grade

Several of our boys and girls have chicken pox. We are sorry not to have them with us and will miss them at our Halloween party.

Henry Tudball, Bernard Monahan and Robert Vansickler from the Methodist Home entered our room today.

Miss Phillips.

### Fourth Grade

We are having a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon. The boys and girls are going to come in costume. We have made our dishes in art class and also some of the decorations.

Catherine Storms, Forrest Durham, Roy Keller and Virginia Hinbern were chosen for the decorating committee; also to select games and plan the menu.

In geography we have studied about large rivers and their sources. In English we are working on our English notebook and writing stories suggestive of fall. The fourth grade have many out on account of illness.

Miss McClellan.

### Fifth Grade

We are pretending that our school is a "Mine of Knowledge." We have two crews to blow out big rocks of carelessness and inaccuracy. We try to make our

## DEATH OF MISS EISENLOD

Farmington residents will recall Miss May Eisenlod, who passed away on October 23, 1925. The deceased was a life long resident of this village with the exception of the last five years which she spent at Lapeer on account of ill health.

Beside a brother, Nate Eisenlod of Farmington, her passing is mourned by two sisters, Mrs. Belle Heywood of Chicago, and Mrs. Lena Norton of Ypsilanti, and a host of friends. She was laid to rest at the Quaker cemetery, Rev. Bollens officiating.

## BAD ROADS BUT A GOOD GAME

Harry S. Wolfe and Charles Wilson drove to Urbana, Ill., last Friday to witness the Michigan-Illinois football game. Making Chicago at night via the Halsted road was not one of the pleasures of the trip, but the joy of the great game well paid them for the discomforts caused by the bad roads on the outskirts of the Windy City.

## mine pay the biggest dividends

At the end of the month a council of mines will be held and the losing crew will entertain the other at a party.

In the spelling contest Monday Mildred Conley won.

Miss Tapio.

### Sixth Grade

Just now our history stories are very interesting. We have finished studying of the growth of Rome under the kings and are now studying about its rivalry with Carthage.

Wednesday afternoon we had our Halloween party. The girls on the committee did very nicely. We had a lovely time.

Miss Hudson.

Because of Emma Esche's unhappiness we have decided that we can choose a merrier time for a party than this Halloween evening.

Miss R. Wallace.

### Eighth Grade

The Junior '26 held a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Since it was Halloween, the meeting took the form of a spook convention. Everyone came in ghost costume. No one entered without giving the pass word, "baggage." Silence reigned but signs posted gave proper instructions for the games. A prize was given to the one who kept his identity hidden to the very end.

Our attendance remains normal in spite of the epidemic. We have all been through the "chicken pox stage."

Miss Stewart.

### Freshmen

They had a class meeting and they are planning their trip to Washington which is four long years away.

### Sophomores

They are arguing about the geometry test they had. One class is trying to tell the other that they had the hardest original exercise to prove.

### Juniors

They have their class rings and are very proud of them.

### Seniors

They are trying hard to earn money for their trip to Washington.

Kathryn Reding.

### Society

The Girls League is giving a Halloween party this Wednesday evening in the High School gymnasium.

### Athletic News

In the game last Friday with Wayne neither side succeeded in scoring any points.

Farmington played very hard and succeeded in holding Wayne from making any points. In the last quarter of the game, Farmington began to gain, but they did not succeed in scoring any points.

Clayton Langbecker.

## CHARLES B. VAN DUSEN

The remains of Charles B. Van Dusen, who died suddenly at Locke, N. Y. Wednesday, October 21, were brought to Schrader Bros. Chapel at Northville where the funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:00 o'clock with burial at North Farmington cemetery.

Deceased was 64 years of age and left Farmington thirty years ago, going West. Three years ago, he moved to New York.

## ANNOUNCE-MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Bernice Cottrell to Silas C. Galtner at 3:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. A large reception was given the bridal couple at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

A lot more kids would get bread and jam these days if mother arrived home from the bridge party in time to make a raid on the delicatessen store before it closed for the day.

## NOTICE

The Enterprise is desirous of securing a correspondent at Clarenceville. Will make it worth while for a real live wire.

## REFUSE PERMIT FOR STEAM BELT LINE

Farmington's hopes of a steam rail line for freight purposes got another jolt last week when the examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission advised that body to reject the application of the Detroit Connecting Railroad Co. for a certificate of convenience authorizing construction of an electrified railroad between Delray and Marine City, Mich.

The backers of the enterprise are nevertheless hopeful of favorable action at a later date and are confident that line will be built in the near future.

The proposed road is projected to proceed from Delray, by way of Ecorse, Eloise, Perrinville, Farmington Junction, Orchard Lake, Pontiac, Utica and Mt. Clemens to Marine City. It is designed for hauling heavy freight, being routed to cross every trunk line entering or passing through Detroit and intended to serve as a terminal and connecting railroad.

"It is claimed," the report says, "that proposed line, by affording facilities for interchange of traffic between all railroads entering Detroit, and thus enabling them to divert through traffic from the Detroit terminals, would serve to avoid difficulties and delays said to exist in moving freight through the city."

The report finds that while the line "has possibilities as a means of opening up new territory to industry; thus permitting establishment of industrial plants outside the congested area of Detroit," it would not prove a material factor in relieving traffic congestion in the metropolitan district. It doubts whether industrial developments in the outlying districts to be served by the proposed road would be forthcoming in time to insure the line a livelihood. The report also expresses provisional disapproval of the financial arrangements proposed to meet the estimated construction cost of \$7,350,000.

## CLOSES SUCCESSFUL PASTORATE AT BERLIN, WIS.

Rev. E. W. Palmer, the new pastor of the Baptist Church here comes to Farmington with a fine record of work well done at Berlin, Wis., where he recently closed a three year pastorate of the First Baptist Church.

The following are excerpts from an article published in the Berlin Evening Journal of September 10: "Having put through one of the most constructive programs the Baptist Church has ever attempted and completing his preaching services Sunday, August 23, when he tendered his resignation, Rev. E. W. Palmer, for three years pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Palmer and their baby daughter Dorothy, left the city this morning for Detroit, Mich., where he will remain for several weeks. During his pastorate in Berlin Mr. Palmer has never taken a vacation and he and his family will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Palmer, in Detroit. Other members of Mr. Palmer's family also reside in Detroit and it will be the first reunion of the Palmer family held in some years.

During the three years that Mr. Palmer has been pastor of the Baptist Church he has been instrumental in enlarging the church membership and in increasing his people in many church activities which have meant the strengthening of its organization and enlargement of many of its departments.

E. W. Palmer is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Berlin Rotary Club and has been active in the programs of both orders. For eighteen months he has acted as chairman of the committee on boys' work sponsored by the Rotary Club. He has been a progressive booster of Berlin and community worthwhile projects and his going from our city is felt with regret by a large number of persons here."

## LADIES NIGHT WITH THE EXCHANGE CLUB

Ladies night with the Exchange Club of Farmington Wednesday was another delightful occasion to the credit of the club.

It was a time of rollicking fun, good eats and everything that tends to drive dull care into the discard. A Halloween spirit pervaded all proceedings and but little consideration was given the more weighty things of life.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of President John Fitzpatrick the various fun makers and entertainers were introduced by Clarence Bickling, chairman of the entertainment committee.

After invocation by Rev. Bollens the banqueters were put in fine fettle for what followed by a chicken dinner served by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church that lacked nothing of being the best.

At each plate were favors and various noise producing devices which precluded possibility of any sane, tiresome or dull moments during the banquet hour.

With a last lingering look at the remnants of what was once a "sumptuous repast," the toastmaster of the evening, Superintendent Leonard, took charge of the after dinner program. He started the ball rolling with a punch and a jab that put per into the affair, causing much merriment. A few thoughtless Exchanges who failed to remove their head adornments during the singing of "America" were promptly fined, as were other recalcitrants.

The fun was punctuated by two songs by Harley Bickling and a talk on municipal affairs by City Attorney R. L. Phillips. At the close Miss Emily Butterfield told very interestingly of her recent Alaskan trip.

## BIG FARMINGTON HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

On Halloween night from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock a big celebration for all of Farmington will be held. This, the advance agents say, will be the greatest Halloween Farmington has ever seen.

There will be a parade through the town, everyone participating. Then a march out Division street, down the McGee hill, across the valley to the level place on Do-hany's farm.

There will be a mammoth bonfire where the big events of the evening will take place.

All kinds of games and sports, music, singing and witch dancing. Everyone from one to ninety-nine invited. Participants are requested to dress up in the funniest Halloween costume, taking with them horns, drums and tin pans. Parents are invited to come and bring the children. If you cannot come, send the kiddies, "they make no trouble."

The affair will be held under the auspices of the H-Y boys of Farmington and financed by the business men.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Monday evening, October 26 Mrs. Claude Lee entertained at a birthday surprise party and oyster supper in honor of her husband's 29th birthday anniversary. The guests were Harley Schroeder, James Walker, Waters Lee, Harold Grace, Marie Pettibone and King Thayer. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mr. Lee was presented with a Parker duofold fountain pen and silk tie.

## FRESHENING BREEZES

The modern flapper, who delights in boyish bobs, probably wouldn't be half so enthusiastic if the old man gave her one of those haircuts us kids used to have handed out to us in our boyhood days back in the old homestead.

Many a man whose wife is addicted to permanent waves, probably longs for the time when he'll be able to make a permanent investment in a home.

Many an old-fashioned housewife who used to take pride in showing the neighbor ladies a cellar full of canned fruit, now has a beautiful widowed daughter who points sadly to the spot where friend husband stood when the batch of home brew took loope.