

The Farmington Enterprise  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

ASK THE HOLLY HERALD  
MAN

Whether Joe Haas' attention  
was diverted by a new shade in  
silk stockings or by the sight of  
a subscriber three years in ap-  
pears is not the big point. A  
driver should never let extrane-  
ous matters get tangled up in his  
train tank while negotiating a  
railroad grade crossing.

TIME TO BEWARE

The opening of the tourist season  
will soon be here and with it  
the enthusiasm that is always  
evident among the business men  
of the summer section for festi-  
val. They are not doing all in their  
power to bring in the visitors.  
Hard on the heels of this en-  
thusiasm will come a horde of  
solicitors urging the expenditure  
of money for worthless adver-  
tising schemes. If a hard and fast  
rule is adopted by all business  
men not to invest in any of these  
fly-by-night propositions until ap-  
proval by the business associa-  
tions of the community, or with-  
out a committee appointed to investi-  
gate the matter, they will save  
themselves considerable money.

COST OF GOVERNMENT

Cost of federal, state and mun-  
icipal government in the United  
States shows a grand total of \$10,  
252,000,000 for the year 1925,  
compared to \$9,919,000,000 for  
the year 1913.

These statistical facts are com-  
piled from the official records of  
government, by the National In-  
dustrial Conference Board.

A more vital fact is also shown  
in the decrease of \$385,000,000,  
or 10 per cent in federal expendi-  
tures for 1924, while state and mu-  
nicipal governments increased their  
expense by \$492,000,000 or 7.6 per  
cent.

In spite of the large reductions  
possible by the federal govern-  
ment in juggling off war expendi-  
tures, due to state and local ex-  
travagance there was a net in-  
crease for 1924 of \$107,000,000.

The problem presented by a  
steady increase in state and mu-  
nicipal tax rates concerns every in-  
dividual, whether or not he is a  
property owner.

High cost of government con-  
tributes directly, as must be ad-  
mitted, to the high cost of living  
generally.

In the practice of greater econ-  
omy in the cost of government the  
beginning must be at the top,  
working downward—rather than  
at the bottom, working upward.

SELLING THE TELEPHONE

The extent to which a telephone  
sales plan may be developed in  
the modern department store, is  
shown by the success of a Cana-  
dian store that employed a sales  
force of over 120 persons just to  
take care of telephone orders.

In 1923, the general merchand-  
ising department handled 690,840  
telephone orders, totaling \$870,  
563. The grocery, meat and fish de-  
partment handled 1,301,534 tele-  
phone orders, totaling \$1,165,821.

The figures for 1924 showed an  
increase of 10 per cent in volume  
of orders handled, and a 12.5 per  
cent increase in the amount per  
order. Figures for 1925 are now  
being analyzed and are expected  
to show an even greater gain.

FRESHENING BREEZES

As long as the songbird from  
the west don't start singing the  
"Prisoner's song" over the radio  
we can see where she is due to  
have a long and colorful career.

Maybe the bread trust believes  
it is their bread that should be  
cast upon the waters.

With the legislature and the  
Rich trial both going at the same  
time we needn't be surprised if  
the universe does list a little bit  
in the direction of Ingham county.

What's in a name may be easily  
sensed by the interest that is be-  
ing taken in the trial of a certain  
rich young man over at Macon.

Popular fiction: "Five dollars  
this car over ten thousand miles  
and never had it inside a garage."

The leading citizen is generally  
the willing individual who has to  
do the disagreeable things for the  
community we refuse to do our-

elves.  
Jurors in the Rich trial were  
asked if they had objectionable  
opinions regarding the style of  
dress worn by the modern flapper.  
Probably not as long as their eyes  
did not continue to be good.  
Bills generally arrive soon  
enough the first of the month  
without speeding them up by air  
mail service.  
About the time the conservation  
department gets all set to clean  
up the streams the spring rains  
will come along and wash all the  
soft soil and silt down into the val-  
leys.  
Our bedtime story: "Once upon  
a time a woman put a pair of  
silk hose that lasted just as long  
as the peddler claimed they  
would."  
Probably the state decided to  
buy the Grand Trunk when they  
found out the cost wouldn't be  
any more per mile than cement  
roads.

MARGARET YOUNG  
TEMPLE ATTRACTION

Margaret Young, vocal char-  
acteristic and favorite phono-  
graph artist, headlines the bill  
at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre  
starting Sunday matinee, March  
7. Miss Young was born in De-  
troit and made her stage debut  
at the Temple Theatre, where she  
will offer a program of exclusive  
songs numbers. No one who comes  
to B. F. Keith's Temple is any-  
more popular than Margaret  
Young. Others listed: Olivia, the  
water queen and her human  
seals; Wally Sharple and his mu-  
sical revue, "Smile America," with  
Ray Parlow, Jack Hughes, Al  
Green, Kathryn McLaughlin, Dol-  
ley Manners, and Eva Knapp;  
Twelve Jackson Girls in a pro-  
gram of English unity dancing;  
Margit Hegedus, premiere violin-  
ist with Josef Berne at the piano;  
Olive Haynes and Fred E.  
Beek in a character comedy of-  
fering, "Her Guardian," Jack  
Hopes, Sally Marsh and Lucie  
Hayes in a song and dance revue  
and the usual screen program.

SIX STATES AMONG  
POULTRY LEADERS

Six states are included among  
the leaders in the interna-  
tional egg laying contest at  
the Michigan State College in a  
report issued at the end of the  
first four months of the year's  
test.  
White Leghorns from the Han-  
son Poultry Farm, Corvallis, Ore.,  
stand high in the contest, with  
904 eggs for the ten hens in their  
first four months. Other leaders  
in the different divisions of the  
contest are from Michigan, North  
Carolina, New York, Missouri and  
Alberta, Canada.  
One hundred pens of ten birds  
each are competing for honors in  
test, which provides valuable data  
on production efficiency in the  
poultry industry.

SOUTHFIELD

Miss Iva Bensett spent the  
week end in Holly with her par-  
ents.  
The S. C. A. Auxiliary enter-  
tained ten-tables at Pedro Wed-  
nesday evening at the community  
house. Prizes were won by Mrs.  
Raymond, Mrs. M. Newman, Wm.  
Rodenhouse and Wm. Nimmoth.  
Mrs. Walter Durham and Floyd  
Dennett carried home the consol-  
ation prizes.

Miss Virginia Kretz, who has  
been ill with the grippe, is able  
to continue her school duties.  
Frank Carpenter, Grand River  
avenue, is a patient in Harper  
Hospital.

Mrs. H. Tesch was hostess at a  
birthday dinner Thursday eve-  
ning with the following guests:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumbold of  
Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle  
Newton of Detroit and Miss M.  
Newton of Champaign, Ill.

Miss Ruth Hudkins spent a few  
days in Redford visiting Mrs.  
Mary Alice and Frances Stanford.  
Mrs. Joseph Doe entertained  
her mother, Mrs. Caroline Ruff of  
Detroit, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Filas of  
Calumet City, Ill., are visiting the  
family's sister, Mrs. Charles  
Venk and family, this week.

Mrs. F. W. Holsch, Fourth Gate  
road, who has been ill for the  
past two weeks with influenza, is  
slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn of  
Farmington were guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. William Rodenhouse on  
Sunday.

Home prayer meeting was held  
at the home of Rescoe Hall last  
Thursday afternoon. The date of  
the next one is not decided, owing  
to so much illness in the subdi-  
vision.

Ray Sorrell, formerly of this  
subdivision, arrived from Wind-  
sor Saturday to spend a few  
weeks with Arthur Parent.

PHONE'S BIRTH  
WILL BE NOTED  
HERE MARCH 10

MICHIGAN BELL EMPLOYEES  
WILL SHOW INTRICACIES  
OF SERVICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

OPEN HOUSE DATE ANNOUNCED

Workers, Proud of Half Century of  
Progress, Will Be Hosts at  
Central Office.

Fifty years ago on March 10 the  
telephone came to life, for on that  
date, in 1876, the first complete  
sentence was spoken and heard over  
the instrument of speech transmis-  
sion which was the crude forebear  
of the highly developed instrument  
that is so commonly used today.  
On Wednesday, March 10, em-  
ployees and patrons of the Michigan  
Bell Telephone Company throughout  
Michigan will make special observ-  
ance of the birth anniversary of the  
telephone. Similar observances will  
be held throughout the Bell System  
in this country and Canada, on that  
date, according to the local man-  
ager of the Michigan Bell, who an-  
nounced that a special program will  
be arranged in the local telephone  
office on March 10 and that many  
users of the service are expected to  
be present. An invitation to visit  
the central offices and telephone  
plant has been extended to each sub-  
scriber of the service.

Local Committee in Charge

The local program of observance  
on March 10 will be in charge of  
local telephone people, assisted by  
program telephone men and women,  
members of the telephone employes  
associations and early subscribers.  
Included in the program will be a  
visit of inspection through the tele-  
phone operating rooms and plant by  
customers of the company, to whom  
a detailed explanation of the work  
will be made. The Michigan Bell  
will hold open house throughout the  
week, following March 10, to permit  
those unable to visit the office on  
that date to do so later. Details of  
the program will be announced lat-  
er. Telephone employes will wear  
a 50th anniversary button, a tele-  
phone on a field of blue with the  
numerals "50" in white, superimposed.

Development of the telephone ser-  
vice in Michigan has been rapid and  
growth of the service has outstripped  
population growth. There are more  
than a half a million Michigan Bell  
operated telephones in the state. 40  
of these are in this country and  
Canada, are 15,000,000 telephones.  
The Michigan Bell company is ex-  
tending its plant throughout the  
state upwards of \$20,000,000 each  
year.

Chronology of the Telephone

The history of the telephone, in-  
cluding many Michigan items, has  
been summarized chronologically as  
follows:

1875 First words transmitted by tele-  
phone.  
1876 First complete sentence trans-  
mitted by telephone.  
1877 First pair of telephones brought  
to Michigan by W. A. Jackson.  
1878 First Michigan telephone com-  
pany incorporated.

1878 First Michigan telephone ex-  
change established at Detroit.  
1880 30,872 Bell telephone stations  
in the United States.  
Conversation by overhead line,  
45 miles—Boston to Prov-  
idence.

1881 Conversation by underground  
cable, one-fourth mile.  
First Michigan toll line built.  
Port Huron to Detroit.

1884 First hard-drawn copper toll  
line built, Detroit to Saginaw.  
1889 Upper and lower peninsulas of  
Michigan joined by submarine  
cable.

1890 211,503 Bell telephone stations.  
1891 Michigan's first underground  
cable laid in Detroit.  
1892 Conversation by overhead line,  
900 miles—New York to Chi-  
cago.

1900 676,733 telephones in Bell Sys-  
tem.  
11,600 telephones in Detroit.  
1902 First conversation by long dis-  
tance underground cable 10  
miles—New York to Newark.

1903 50,000 Bell telephones in Mich-  
igan.  
1904 Michigan State Telephone Com-  
pany incorporated.  
1906 Conversation by underground  
cable, 30 miles—New York to  
Philadelphia.

1907 103,000 Bell telephones in Mich-  
igan.  
1910 514,692 telephone stations in  
Bell System.  
1911 Conversation by overhead line,  
2,100 miles—New York to  
Denver.

1912 Conversation by overhead line,  
2,600 miles—New York to  
Salt Lake City.  
1915 First conversation by transcon-  
tinental line, 3,650 miles, Boston  
to San Francisco.

Speech transmitted for the first  
time by radio telephone, from  
Arlington, Va., to San Fran-

cisco, over the Pacific to the  
Hawaii Islands, and across  
the Atlantic to Paris.  
First Michigan telephone re-  
peaters installed on toll cir-  
cuits at Petoskey.

1918 Second submarine cable placed  
across Straits of Mackinac.  
1920 11,735,747 telephone stations in  
Bell System.

1921 Conversation by deep sea cable,  
115 miles, Key West, Fla., to  
Havana, Cuba.  
First conversation between Ha-  
vana, Cuba, and Catalina Is-  
land by submarine cable,  
overhead and underground  
lines and radio telephone—  
distance 5,600 miles.

President Harding's inaugural  
address delivered by loud  
speaker to more than 100,000  
people.  
Armistice Day exercises at bur-  
ial of Unknown Soldier deliv-  
ered by loud speaker and  
long lines to more than  
150,000 people in Arlington,  
Va., New York and San  
Francisco.

360,000 Bell telephones in Mich-  
igan.  
1922 Ship-to-shore conversation by  
wire and wireless with S. S.  
America, 400 miles at sea in  
Atlantic.

1922 Successful demonstration of  
transcable radio telephony  
from New York City to New  
Southgate, England.  
First broadcasting of a pres-  
idential message to Congress.  
400,000 Bell telephones in Mich-  
igan.

1924 Pictures sent by telephone cir-  
cuit from Cleveland to New  
York and New York to Chi-  
cago.  
Nation-wide mobilization of  
communication by wire and  
wireless for the United States  
Army on Defense Test Day.

1925 15,006,350 telephone stations in  
Bell System.  
500,000 Bell telephones in Mich-  
igan.  
252,000 telephones in Detroit.

1925 Fiftieth anniversary of the tele-  
phone nationally observed.

FARMERS PLANTING  
EVERGREEN TREES

Michigan farmers will plant more  
than 300,000 seedling trees in  
their woodlots this spring, this  
number having already been or-  
dered from the forestry depart-  
ment at the Michigan State Col-  
lege.

The majority of the trees order-  
ed are pines, spruces and walnuts,  
according to a check of the col-  
lege order books. They will be  
used for woodland planting and  
reforestation work. It is estimat-  
ed by Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head  
of the M. S. C. forestry department,  
that the number of seedlings to be  
distributed will be enough to re-  
forest about 4,000 acres.

The trees are sent out to farm-  
ers at cost from the college forest  
nursery. Orders have grown so

in recent years that the number  
of seedlings distributed in this  
way is said to be limited only by  
the capacity of the nursery to  
furnish stock.

Cut Down British Oaks

Wyre forest of a thousand acres  
of ancient oaks, which in the days  
of Robin Hood was a royal hunting  
ground, is to be cleared by the mod-  
ern woodman, and the ground plant-  
ed in fir and larch. The authori-  
ties decided that the old oaks, while  
picturesque, were useless and occu-  
pied altogether too much space for  
practical purposes. Canadian fore-  
sters are to have charge of the re-  
forestation.

The 1926 program of the govern-  
ment forestry department, in addi-  
tion, embraces the laying out of  
more than 15,000 acres in England  
and Wales. Spruce and cedar seeds  
have been brought from Canada and  
at Thetford marsh will be estab-  
lished Britain's largest forest since  
the days of the Conqueror—London  
Mail.

SALE

Having decided to quit the dairy  
business, I will sell at public auc-  
tion on my farm, situated 2 miles  
north of Novi on Walled Lake  
road, thence 3/4 mile east of dance  
hall, or take Walled Lake and Novi  
road from Walled Lake village  
south to dance hall at south end  
of lake, then 3/4 mile east, on—  
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926  
Commencing at 1:30 o'clock, the  
following decided property:

CATTLE

Two fattening cows; 7 high grade  
Holstein cows. All fresh or near  
springers. These are exception-  
ally fine heavy producing cows, pro-  
ducing from 50 to 70 pounds of  
milk each daily when fresh.  
Holstein cow, 6 yrs., fresh Jan 17  
Holstein cow, 8 yrs., calf by side  
Holstein cow, 7 yrs., fresh Feb 15  
Holstein cow, 9 yrs., due March 25  
Holstein cow, 8 yrs., due April 3  
Holstein cow, 7 yrs., due April 11  
Holstein cow, 6 yrs., milking, not  
bred.

HAY AND SILAGE

14 tons hay; 6 tons clover hay; 8  
tons mixed clover and timothy  
hay; 8 ft. silage.  
DeLard crane separator, used on-  
ly 6 months, 300 lbs. capacity.

TERMS—Eight months' time will  
be given on good bankable notes  
bearing 7 per cent interest.  
L. R. LOVE, Prop.  
John Wedow, Auctioneer.  
Arthur Green, Clerk.

THE PIONEER MARKET  
Herman A. Schroeder, Proprietor  
CHOICE MEATS  
Fresh Smoked Salted  
EGGS BUTTER CHEESE  
Everything in OUR LINE at LOWER PRICES  
Try our Roasted Coffee—BEST IN TOWN

Report of the Village Treasurer

FROM  
MARCH 10, 1925 TO MARCH 1, 1926

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand, March 10, 1925	\$ 1355.13
General Fund—Taxes collected in 1925	26428.75
General Fund	8370.77
Borrowed money on notes	12075.50
Delinquent taxes	786.62
	\$49016.77
DISBURSEMENTS	
General Fund	\$24600.72
Borrowed money and interest	28679.59
Cash on hand, March 1, 1926	736.46
	\$49016.77
LIABILITIES OF THE VILLAGE OF FARMINGTON	
Notes payable at Peoples State Bank of Farmington	\$4350.00
Notes payable at Farmington State Savings Bank	4350.00
Original water bonds	4000.00
Water works bonds of 1922 issue	8000.00
Water works bonds of 1923 issue	23500.00
Water works bonds of 1924 issue	30000.00
	\$74200.00

HINMAN G. NICHOLS,  
Treasurer.

MOVING?

CALL THE  
Redford Moving & Express  
A. EDGAR, Prop.  
We specialize in House Furniture  
and Piano Moving  
Redford State Bank Building  
Phone 382 Res. 7036F13



The Largest Bank  
in Oakland County  
Welcomes Your  
Patronage.  
Complete Safety  
Vault Protection For  
Less Than 1 Cent  
A day.  
PONTIAC  
COMMERCIAL and  
SAVINGS BANK  
Pontiac, Michigan

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
In Wolfe Realty Co., Office.  
Phone 185 Farmington

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours  
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.  
Evenings Except Sun. and Wed.  
7:30—8:00  
Farmington, Phone 160.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.  
Redford 349 1 to 5:30—to 8 p.m.

DR. E. J. CHAPUT, Dentist  
Suite 208-209 Hawthorne Block  
Redford, Michigan  
Corner Lahser and Grand River  
Opposite Peoples State Bank

Office, Garfield 2393  
INTERIOR TILE CO.  
Tile Walls - Floors - Fireplaces  
Bathroom Fixtures  
4911 Joy Road  
(Near Grand River)  
Detroit, Michigan

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Lathing - Plastering Contracts  
Stucco Work  
Phone 217 Redford

Wells D. Butterfield  
Emily H. Butterfield

Butterfield & Butterfield  
ARCHITECTS  
2847 Grand River Avenue  
Detroit  
Telephone Glendale 8881  
STUDIOS AT FARMINGTON

Dr. L. W. SNOW  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Specialist.  
Office Hours: 11—12 a.m. 2—4 p.m.  
Tel. 162. Northville, Mich.

Wm. S. McNAIR  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Office—64 Main St.  
Northville Michigan

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Farmington Time Table  
Eastern Standard Time

Effective, Feb. 1, 1926)  
Cars leave Farmington for  
Detroit at 6:54 a.m.  
For Redford at \*5:25 a.m., 6:25  
a.m., 7:45 a.m. and every hour to  
4:45 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m., 6:15  
p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.  
Cars leave Farmington Junction  
for Orchard Lake and Pon-  
tiac at \*5:35 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 4:50  
p.m. and 6:20 p.m. 9:10 a.m. Sun-  
day only.

First car leaves Farmington  
for Northville at \*4:45 a.m., then  
at 6:15 a.m. and every two hours  
to 4:15 p.m. and at 6:25 p.m.

Cars connect at Wayne with  
those over the D. & C. Hourly  
limited service to Ann Arbor.  
\*Daily except Sundays and Holi-  
days.