

## LEARN OF TRAGEDY ON RETURN FROM MINNESOTA VISIT

Four Relatives Of Farmington Residents Killed In Automobile Accident

An enjoyable visit of Mrs. Adie Pierson and her son Lloyd, of Farmington, to relatives in Minnesota recently had a tragic aftermath, in the death of four members of the family in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Pierson and her son visited the former's cousin, August Fligare and his family, at Ferguson Falls, Minn. A few days after the visit, the automobile in which Mr. Fligare and his three sons were riding was struck by another, and all four were killed. Mr. Fligare was connected with the Department of State, Highways of Minnesota. The Piersons returned to Farmington a few days ago.

## Dark Stowaway Gives Two Truckmen Battle

Grand River avenue in the business section of Farmington was the scene of much excitement Tuesday evening, when two men in charge of a large Lansing-bound truck stopped and ordered a colored gentleman stowaway to get off. He refused.

The two men climbed on the truck and found to their surprise that the stowaway was ready to give battle. The three fought on the truck until the unwanted passenger was thrown off, and then the three started a free-for-all in the street in front of Ben Meyer's barber shop. After arrival of men from nearby business places, and a lecture by John Thayer, the trio separated and went their way.

## LAMP POST IS BROKEN

One of Farmington's boulevard lamp posts on Grand River avenue, just west of Division street, was demolished Wednesday when a large truck moving a trench-digger struck the post, while turning south from Grand River avenue. The "remains" of the post repose in back of the Lee building.

## BUILDING TORN DOWN

The building on Grand River avenue, formerly occupied by "Turn-Back Inn," operated until recently by Mrs. I. W. Kniff, has been torn down. The terms under which Mrs. Woodruff leased the land from the D. U. R. provided a clause which stated that no others should occupy the place, and that when Mrs. Woodruff discontinued business, the building was to be moved or torn down.

## 'GOOD BRAKES ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN SPEED'

"The vital question in the operation of an automobile today is not how fast will it go, but how fast will it stop," declares B. H. Antibal, vice-president in charge of engineering for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Each year Oakland has built larger reserves of power and speed into the Oakland and Pontiac sixes," he continued, "but we always have given equal or even greater attention to the important matter of brake control. This effort has continued ever since the autumn of 1923 when the company attracted wide national interest by sending on tour to all parts of the United States a half dozen Oaklands equipped with four-wheel brakes."

Mrs. O. D. Yerkes of West Point Park has had as her guest for the past ten days, Miss Mary E. Nallard of Detroit.

Roy Bailey of Saskatchewan, who has been employed at the farm of J. R. Ward, was entertained at the home of William Hayes at dinner Wednesday and at the home of Stanley Gates Tuesday. Mr. Bailey left for Toronto Saturday where he will spend several days and then go on to his home.

## Takes Enterprise 40 Years—And Renews

The longer readers take their home town paper, the more they seem to like it. A letter received this week reads as follows:

Detroit, Aug. 26, 1929  
The Enterprise  
Enclosed please find P. O. order for \$1.50 renewal of my subscription, having enjoyed the weekly visits of the paper for nearly forty years, cannot get along without it, now it is a habit I can't very well drop.

Yours truly,  
A. B. Canfield,  
1048 Cavalry Ave.

## Former Farmington Man Restores Speech

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as they once were, and the facility at picking up new tricks like lipreading are dimmed. Mrs. Wilson could not talk. She and her husband and the negroes who was their servant, developed their own little code of signs. It was a handicap, and a great one they did not hope even remotely to solve.

And thus it went—the battle of approaching deafness with fewer of the weapons necessary for victory.

Then, one week, there was a story in The Dallas Dispatch about some of the marvelous inventions of modern engineers about which S. P. Grace, vice president of the Bell Telephone laboratories, was to speak. His story mentioned an artificial larynx by which dumb people were enabled to speak intelligibly.

Mrs. Wilson, hearing of this device, got in touch with the Dallas office of the telephone company, and then with Grace. She asked about the device. Grace, ever mindful of things he can do to make people happier—he has a large record of such things, few of them ever publicly known—went to see the old lady. He carried with him the larynx, and the artificial lung which gives propulsion for words. He told her the truth; he told her that of the thousands of dumb people in the United States, the device was applicable to only a few hundred. He told her not to hope. Then he demonstrated, on himself, the device. He showed her how, with the lip forming "Ma—Ma" and the bellows pumping little gusts of air at the right time, "mama" could be spoken.

Mrs. Wilson, her ears already sharpened by the misfortune to her speech, drank in every word. In back of her eyes was a great hope—but a hope against every shred of her reason.

## Kneels By Chair

Then Grace handed her the instrument, a tube which fits into the corner of the mouth. He knelt beside the old lady's chair—the vice president and active head of one of the greatest laboratories in the world—knelt by the old, scarred rocking chair of a little old lady he had never seen before. He held the bellows between his lips. He asked her to form the syllables: "Ma—Ma" with her lips. He watched her thin mouth, trembling a bit in her hope, and at just the right seconds he pressed the bellows.

"Mama!"

Again.

"Mama!"

There were several things that happened. They came with such a rush that it was hard to segregate them. First of all because it should have been whether it chronologically was or not was the look the little old lady gave her husband. He had been standing there, silent because old men learn noise does little good, frankly skeptical.

She looked at her husband—a look of companionship rewarded, a look of "Well, I can talk to you now like any young man for all you have done during this year and a half," a look of love and joy with a dash of grief just to make it a greater joy.

## Learns To Speak

The husband looked blank; he just couldn't believe, not right at first.

Grace rocked back on his knees and toes. A look of intense relief, joy that here was success in something he wanted.

Then came the business of settling down that always comes after a telling climax. Grace, instructing the little old lady as if she had been his mother, told her how to say: "Hello, how are you?" "Good morning!" and other simple expressions. They worked.

Imagine what must have been tearing the little old lady's being to shreds—words! The power to speak again! The ability to say things, to give voice to the thousand thoughts that a sound mind, sharpened on the rock of age, brings into being!

## Give It To Her

Then Grace explained very gently that the telephone company would give her one of the devices valued at several hundred dollars—that it wanted to.

Then came the coveted relief—it had to come soon. There were two-bits of it worth recording.

The husband, still just a little bit dumfounded, looked at his wife, and at Grace, and at the

## GAME AT DEXTER 10-1 VICTORY FOR WEST POINT PARK

James Holds Opponents To Five Hits While Team-mates Get Thirteen Safeties

West Point Park's baseball team won an easy victory over Dexter Sunday afternoon, defeating that team on their home grounds, 10 to 1. James struck out 11 men and allowed but five hits.

The entire West Point Park team hit the ball hard, Kuehls starting the batting order with a home run in the first inning, with Harry Wolfe on base. Thirteen hits were made off Dexter pitcher during the game.

West Point Park plays Utica Sunday at that town. Utica has played fast ball through the second half of the Inter-County League schedule, and is rated as one of the best teams in the League.

## MUSIC STUDENTS VISIT SYMPHONY

A great deal of interest mingled with some disappointment was expressed by members of the band and orchestra of the Farmington High School on their trip to Belle Isle on Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the trip was to hear the Detroit Symphony give one of their evening concerts in the shell at Belle Isle. Unfortunately weather conditions forced the Symphony to postpone their concert and the educational hour of the trip proved unsuccessful.

Continuous study and practice by members of both organizations has been the schedule during the summer months. Six new instruments have been added to the study group in two months. Plans are being made to present a joint concert by band and orchestra some time during the next year.

## HYDRANTS PAINTED

The desire of Fire Commissioner Fred Staman that Farmington's fire hydrants be painted before the crowd of out-of-town people come on Labor Day, was realized this week when City employees put new red and black paint on the hydrants throughout the town. Black paint was substituted for white on the heads and caps, the remainder being painted in red as before.

## ALFALFA ACRES AID

## STATE FARM INCOME

The increased weight per ton and the additional tonnage per acre of alfalfa as compared with the hay crops which it has replaced in Michigan made this legume worth \$10,000,000 more to Michigan growers in 1929 than the same acreage of ordinary forage crops would have been worth, according to a statement by the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

## GIVES PIANO LESSONS

Announcement is made by Kenneth Folkins, teacher of piano, that lessons in that study will be given by him, at the pupil's home if desired. Mr. Folkins' address and telephone number are given in an advertisement in this issue.

## ADMITTS ASSAULT

James Falmnelly, 8005 Hubbard avenue arrested by Deputies Doyle and Tamm Saturday on a warrant charging him with assault and battery upon William James of Switzer road pleaded guilty before Judge John J. Schulte of Farmington Wednesday and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the County Jail.

## INSTALLS NEW FOUNTAIN

A new soda fountain has been installed in the Farmington Drug Co. by Stanley Smith, proprietor.

## CAUGHT STEALING APPLES

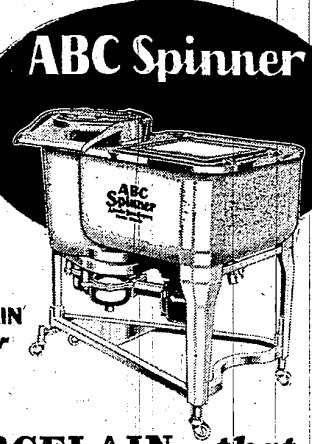
Five boys ranging in age from 14 to 20 years were caught stealing apples from orchards on the 13-Mile road and taken to Pontiac by Deputies Doyle and Tamm this week. The two oldest boys pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each by Judge John J. Schulte.

beautiful and useless looking person who was there with the telephone people, and again at Grace. He directed his remarks at Grace.

"Well, I have lived 72 years, and I never got anything yet that I didn't have to pay for—one way or another." He couldn't then—but did soon—believe that fairy tales were true.

And then the servant, when she heard Grace jokingly tell Mrs. Wilson she could give all the orders she wanted to: "Shucks! She c'n give all the orders now she needs to."

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