

One Good Result

The talkies came in so fast that many stage stars didn't have a chance to make farewell tours.—The Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

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Farmington Bakery

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Advertisement for The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band, featuring an illustration of a pencil and the Eagle Pencil Co. logo.

WEST POINT PARK

A quiet wedding took place Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, when Miss Ellen McCulloch and Zea Hesson were united in marriage by Rev. John Adams. The couple were both from Detroit.

Mrs. A. Martin was surprised by her children and a few friends who came in Thursday evening to celebrate her birthday. She received a number of pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houghland left Thursday for Brown City, where Mrs. Houghland will spend a week with her parents. Mr. Houghland returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Bollinger of West Branch is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Middlewood for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hambley of Detroit were guests Saturday of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett and the latter's mother, Mrs. Marian Loney of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and daughter, Virginia, motored to Akron, O. Thursday, returning Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Ault and sister, Laura, who will remain here for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wolf from Grand Rapids and Mrs. Clarence Wolf from son Gerald, motored to the Irish Hills, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Rry and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Withey of Pontiac were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Smith of Rosedale Park were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

The Ladies' Adult Bible Class will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, June 11 at the Community Hall at 7 o'clock. It to be a pot luck and Mrs. A. Martin to be hostess.

Miss Luella and Dorothy Ash, Miss Dorothy Gerze and Mrs. Herbert Livrance attended the L. Y. T. S. meeting at Plymouth Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood is driving a new Ford coach. Mrs. Harry Wolfe is confined to bed with a sprained ankle, which she suffered Saturday evening.

The Parent-Teacher Association had a pot luck dinner Wednesday evening followed by a business meeting to conclude the year's work. Little Evelyn Barne of Plymouth did fancy dancing.

Mrs. Carl Harrison and Mrs. E. Middlewood attended the business women's club meeting in Farmington, Monday evening.

Mrs. Alma Burger is ill with an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, Sunday.

Mrs. William Zwahlen and daughter, Shirley were Detroit visitors, Tuesday.

Ruth and John Sherman made their first communion at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington.

Slats Diary

Friday—Pa called ma his angle tonight and she smiled sweetly at him and she gave I and him each a Xtry peace of straw cake, and after super I up and ast pa why did he call ma his little angle. He said they was to reasons, the 1st was because she is all ways it seems like up in the air about sum thing and she is all ways harping a out sum thing and she never has nothing to ware, the 2nd reason is because he thot mebbey we wood get a Xtry peace of short cake, pa aint so dum.

Saturday—Ole Mr. Aberheim Flock went and dyed today and he was a celtie—about 80 yrs. of age and they wanted pa to rite a peace in the paper about his life and pa sed it was a Heckuva hard job to do because they was onley 2 things of impotence ever happened to him and Ant Emmy sed what was that and pa repliyed and sed. He was born, and he dyed.

Sunday—well this is the last Sunday witch is a going to do us kids enny good as fir as getting to stay out of skool becauz skool is out a wensday and then they wont be enny skool to get to stay out of and I seen pa a getting the lawn more i sharpened up and scrapeing the drt off of the hoe so it looks lik I am a going to wush fir skool to coments before vacashun gets started.

Monday—Ma slipt down to the nose paper office today and hung a round for a wile becauz she over herd pa tell Mr Gillem he thot he wood try and get more familiar with the typewriter today.

Tuesday—I was a talking about a fishing trip after skool is out, pa diddnt say nothing like yes or o, but he kep making sly remarks about how pritty the lawn

more is running since he got it fixed. I am making a 4 cast that I dont go on no fishing trip. Wednesday—tawk about luck is all I can do becauz I aint got none. I got to study the same things next yr. as I did this yr at skool on acct. of I failed to pass agen. I sure am a going to be good in these studs by the time I am of age and then I can cease skool. This is the last day.

Thursday—sad news, this p. m. the skool house cot on fire and got burnt pritty bad. Why cudnt it of happened wile they was skool, on to make it wirse they say it will be all ready for skool in the Fall. Jake says it things like this that makes Bulshevic.

Hear Your Own Language BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—"Strangers' Hall" has been established in the general post office here, and virtually every spoken language is understood by the postal clerks. Among the first to avail themselves of this new service were two Poles, a German, a Chinese, a Frenchman, a Lithuanian and three Englishmen, none of whom could speak Spanish. All came out beaming with satisfaction.

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RADIO WARNING ISSUED

Severe electric shocks suffered by persons experimenting with or attempting to service A. C. radio receiving sets have caused issuance of a warning of the possible danger created by increased plate voltage. The recent death of a cable owner who attempted to attach a dynamic loud speaker to his set called attention to the new hazardous condition.

The Difficulty "Carying water on both shoulders," is especially difficult if it means riding a camel while keeping one foot on a brass rail.—San Francisco Chronicle.

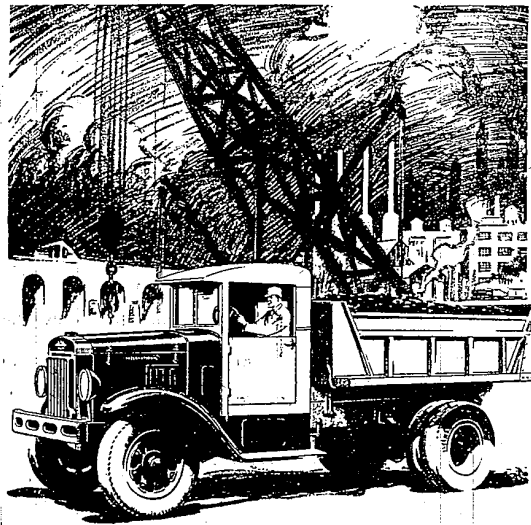
Talkies Double Crowds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Motion picture attendance has doubled in the two and a half years since sound pictures first caught the public fancy, according to Dr. Franklin S. Irby, editor of Electronics. Dr. Irby reports that 9000 of America's 22,600 motion picture theatres had been sound-equipped by the end of 1929, and that the trend indicates that 75 per cent of the theatres will have talkie apparatus by the end of 1930.

Have you anything to sell? If so, try a Liner in the Farmington Enterprise.

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