

The Farmington Enterprise
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The Latch-Key

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PLYMOUTH DEFEATS F. H. S.
Plymouth defeated F. H. S. 6 to 0 in the third league game of the season.

Plymouth in the first quarter advanced the ball to the 7-yard line where they lost. Fendt, who was called back to kick was standing downhill and was unable to get off a good kick. The ball hit on the 14-yard line and started to roll back. It had crossed the Tritons' goal line before it could be stopped and was fallen on by a Plymouth man. The try for point was unsuccessful.

A beautiful pass, Cox to Cairns was completed, but the Tritons were unable to advance farther.

Lapham was able to break through the line to intercept a lateral pass and ran from his own 10-yard line to Plymouth's 25-yard line. Two short passes, Lapham to Measell and Cox to Lancaster, put the ball on Plymouth's 3-yard line. Three plunges failed to put the ball across, on the fourth play a short pass was incomplete, dropping over the Plymouth goal-line just before the game ended.

The Farmington lineup was as follows:

Fendt, LE; Jyleen, LT; Hunter, LG; Drake, C; Westfall, Howard, RG; Howarth, RT; Cairns, RE; Measell, Q; Ross, RH; Cox, LH; Lapham, F.

Substitutions were: Harold Westfall for Howard Westfall; Lancaster for Fendt.

NEW SCOREBOARD:
Farmington High School is the possessor of a new scoreboard. It is reversible and can be used for both football and baseball, and is located on the southeast corner of the new athletic field.

We wish at this time to thank the Farmington Lumber Company for the lumber they donated, and Mr. Ralph Auten for the building, painting and erecting it.

—The Student Council.

PLAYS SELECTED
The Senior plays have been picked and the students are busy learning their parts. They have chosen three one-act plays to be given Thursday, December 4th at the Town Hall.

"Suppressed Desires" by George Cramm Cook and Susan Glaspell. A Freudian comedy.

Henrietta Brewster, and ardent defender of psychoanalysis, is equally hostile to its principles and practices when she is giving up her "good, kind, husband," Stephen Brewster.

Henrietta Brewster...Bob Gaff Henrietta Brewster...Rosetta Cairns
Date: Thursday, December 4.

"The Neighbors" by Zona Gale. A delightful comedy, with characters who talk and act like human realities—a touching story about a friendless child who falls into the care of "The Neighbors."

Cast of characters includes: Grandma...Matilda Casey Inez...Dorothy Owen Peter...Frances Drake Ezra...Roderick Howarth Miss Adel...Hedwig Schoen Miss Trot...Shirley Howarth Miss Ellsworth...Viola Lamb Miss Moran...Marian Sholtz "The Pierrot of the Menuet," Ernest Dowson.

Pierrot, who has never known love, exchanges all hope of future happiness for an hour of love with a moon maiden.

Pierrot will be portrayed by Betty Gullen.

The moon maiden portrayed by Thelma Garlick.

RESERVES LOSE
The Farmington fighting B's were defeated by Birmingham B's at the latter's grounds by the score of 19 to 6. Both teams played very good football.

Farmington lineup: Brooks, LE; Reynolds, LE; Kelly, LG; Frantz, C; Hunt, RG; Howard Westfall, RT; Lancaster, RE; Catherman, Q; Kerr, LH; Ross, RH; Harold Westfall, F.

Substitutions for Farmington: Smith for Hunt; K. Graham for Harold Westfall; Larson for Kelly; Holcomb for Larson; Harold Westfall for Brooks; Kelly for Smith.

PERSONALS
Lucille Jacobs spent last week

end in Flint with her sister. On Sunday she went to the funeral of her aunt at Battle Creek.

A few of the students and teachers came to school Monday morning with adhesive tape on their faces due to boils and automobile accidents.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday on account of the Teachers' Institute at Detroit.

Joe Sperkowski has returned to school after spending a few days in Jackson.

The second year sewing class are doing charity work by making garments out of old clothes.

GRADE NEWS
The kindergarten had a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon.

The first grade entertained the second grade at a Halloween party Wednesday.

The seventh grade, at the last meeting chose the following officers:

President, Ralph Smith. Vice-pres., Thomas Measell. Secretary, Betty Edgar. Treasurer, Eugene Burnk.

On Wednesday afternoon a Halloween party was enjoyed by all.

The eighth grade honor roll for September and October is as follows: Carol Harger, Magdalena Himmelspach, Emily Maas, Dorothea McCully.

PRANKS
It is hoped that the pupils of the Farmington public schools will refrain from doing anything during Halloween which will annoy anyone or cause damage to property.

The school and community are doing everything possible to furnish entertainment and means for participating in various activities. There can be no real pleasure in doing anything which will result in injury to feelings of property loss.

The community has a right to expect of the school children proper respect of property and satisfactory conduct in return for the provisions made for their aid and comfort.

The influence and co-operation of all parents are urged in the matter.

DEFEATED BY DEARBORN B's
The Farmington B team was defeated Monday by Dearborn, a much stronger and bigger team.

Farmington staged a wonderful battle till the last moment of the game when a Dearborn man intercepted a pass on Farmington's 20-yard line and ran to the 10-yard line before being downed.

Only a few minutes remained of the game and Dearborn put on a fierce drive that netted them a touchdown on the last play of the game.

MOTTO
The motto appearing above the bulletin board this week is: YOUTH

When you pass thru this arch to face life's problems, please remember that success is a series of successes and failures, with the successes predominating.

The Juniors, Seniors and the P. T. A. are to compete in the "Stunt" contests, sponsored by the Woman's Professional Club of Farmington. This contest is to be held at the Methodist Community Hall, November 3. A prize of \$25 is being offered.

SENIOR NEWS
There will be a Senior bake sale Saturday, November 1, at Cook's Dry Goods Store.

The Seniors will be out Saturday to collect more rummage for the Senior rummage sale. If any one has any rummage please notify one of the members of the class and they will be glad to get it.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Don" Ross, our speed typist, has a new position as evening stenographer for Mr. Burns.

Joe Sperkowski just served a short term in Jackson.

Elmer Catherman made one yard through Dearborn's second team line.

The seniors will secure anybody's automobile license for \$1. Ray Fendt narrowly escaped the honor roll this month.

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Editorials

The Profession's Ideals Not Lost

The law profession, in recent years, has been the object of a considerable amount of condemnation. Large numbers of the people appear to believe that the profession has strayed far from its ancient and honorable task of promoting justice, and that lawyers generally are a numerous band of conscienceless fee-grabbers, any one of whom would not hesitate to foment and promote a lawsuit if it gave promise of providing a little added income.

But the people of this community have recently had some happy experience with lawyers in two very important matters, and, while it may seem to some astonishing, the truth is that every one of these lawyers, rather than endeavoring to foster a lawsuit that might line his pockets, has actually pleaded against himself and implored officials to make renewed efforts to keep out of court.

Some time ago, Farmington Township officials went to Attorney James H. Lynch of Pontiac, and told him that after nearly two years of effort, with half a dozen conferences, they had been unable to come to any agreement with the City and the Masonic Lodge as to ownership of the Town Hall. They were ready to adopt the only course that seemed open, a court action to settle the question.

Early in the fall, trustees of Farmington Township school districts met to discuss the tax money owed the districts by the Township. At that meeting, Attorney George Gullen of Detroit, called in to advise the trustees as to legal possibilities in the matter, told them what the legal procedure was, but urged them strongly to "stay out of court."

He offered aid in bringing the problem before experts in government finance, in attempting to secure loans from sources not yet investigated—in every direction except that of the courts. The earnestness of his appeal and the confidence he expressed that the people's loyalty to the schools was a more likely field to work upon than a lawsuit, the sincerity of his concern for this community's welfare, was the chief factor in uniting the officials upon a campaign to raise the money rather than to go to court.

This is the high and noble calling to which the barrister of old was summoned,—not merely to the trial of cases or the winning of verdicts, but to that counseling which aids in the dissemination of justice and promoting of the public welfare. It is reassuring to find examples of it today, to know that many modern lawyers still cling to old ideals of their profession.

A Reason For Voting 'No'
The sorry mess that Detroit's government has been during the past year is no recommendation for extending the power of the metropolis in State government. Criticisms may be hurled at administration of State affairs in the past, with the out-State sections in control. Perhaps the urban areas have not been accorded all the things they desired, or in some cases, even all that they deserved.

Perhaps the viewpoint from which the government has been administered has not been so broad as might have been hoped for.

Yet we may safely assume that the conduct of State affairs is several degrees higher than it would have been with the politicians of Detroit and Wayne County in the saddle. Out-State political factors can and do enter into State affairs, but nowhere as in the large cities do we see the pernicious influences of machine-politics, run rampant over the people, defiant of their welfare.

It is in the thickly-populated cities that the machines, through close-knit organization and easy means of control, maintain themselves in power year after year without difficulty. "Ward-politics," that descriptive by-word which connotes the worst abuses in American political life, is a phrase that had its origin, not in the country and the small towns, but in the cities.

If there is a single large city in the United States which is not largely, at this moment, under the dominance of political machines hostile to the public welfare, its name does not come to mind.

On this ground the fair, broad-minded citizen may conscientiously at the polls Tuesday, mark his vote to deny the effort for re-portionment through the proposed amendment, at least until there is some guaranty that the entire State will not have forced upon it such nation-wide ignominy as that which has lately come to Detroit.

One For A Philadelphia Professor
Western Conference athletic authorities can allow Universities belonging to the Conference to send their baseball teams on 15,000 mile junkets to Japan, "to foster good-will," and on 2,000-mile trips down South in the Spring for training. But they cannot permit the moving of a football game from Evanston, Ill., a distance of 10 miles, whereby \$100,000 or more could be raised for the benefit of the needy, who never needed help so much as now.

No wonder the plain people distrust professors, and hesitate to put them in positions of power!

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