

THREE ARE HURT WHEN AUTO AND A TRUCK COLLIDE

Man and Two Girls Injured In Grand River Crash; Taken To Hospital

Three persons were injured early Monday morning in a collision between an automobile and a truck at Seven Mile road and Greenfield roads.

William White and daughter, Eleanor, who live on the Eight Mile road, and Miss Phyllis Vivier of Commonwealth avenue, Detroit, were cut and bruised when the White car struck a pole.

Mr. White turned out to avoid hitting a pickup truck driven by Scott Spencer of Detroit.

Northwestern Goes On Winning Grid Games

Northwestern Athletic Club's football team won their eighth straight victory of the season on Sunday and kept their record unmarked by a score against them.

Robinson went around end for the first touch-down from the 3-yard line, and Perrod scored the second on an off-tackle plunge of five yards.

Northwestern has challenged the Brettin Rippers, Class A champions of Detroit. Next Sunday Halley A. C. will come to Northwestern.

Teacher: "Who discovered America?" Pupil: "Ohio."

Teacher: "You're wrong, Columbus discovered it."

Pupil: "Oh! I didn't think his first name was necessary."

School Board Head Replies To 'Reader'

(Continued from page one) Fractional Schools are a makeshift affair and that the District cannot afford to let a minority rule and should elect or re-elect officers of such character and qualifications as betrays a person of public trust in educational fields.

As plain as mud, the present Board is pretty low in tax-payer's estimation.

My answer, Mr. Tax-payer, is "come out in the open, go to your School Board, ask them to produce facts as to what has been accomplished during their administration and what is now being accomplished. You will find that your Board has reduced their expenses over a Thousand Dollars a month, have provided the children with a superintendent and teaching force that no one need be ashamed of, have added a course of education that was not included in instruction heretofore and several other items which you might be interested in.

Mr. Tax-payer, every man on the present board makes a sincere effort to fulfill his duty as a board member. They are workers. They are honest. They are not ashamed of what they have done or are doing and I will vouch for my associates any time or anywhere as gentlemen. I know they will be gentlemen enough to step out of their positions and let you take all of them if you can show the qualifications and character which is necessary and which we seem to lack.

I am sorry I have had to speak so plainly and so frankly but you deserve it for attempting at this time of all times, to create ill feeling, distrust and friction.

You should help, not hinder, if it is character and qualifications which rank first with you. You have a good opportunity right now for displaying some of it, by helping your Board and your Dis-

trict as well as yourself, secure the taxes that are delinquent.

In reference to school taxes being the largest unit on your tax bill, I believe you will agree that the school item is not as large as it was at one time in the past and indications point to further reductions.

In conclusion, Mr. Tax-payer, it is my personal belief, that you are not well informed or you are holding something personal against the Board and your District. If one or both be true, you no doubt could obtain better results by making a personal visit to your Board members and state your case to them, than you can by hashing up something distasteful out of the past, which every tax-payer in this District wants to forget, and broadcasting it to the four winds.

Think it over. —Walter Headerle.

An End Run Puts 'Ben' Back In Bed Again

The favorite diversion of Ben Meyers, popular resident of Farmington is attending political conventions, which never come often enough to suit Ben.

But on Sunday both Ben and Charlie decided to look kindly on football and "give it a break." So they went down to the Northwestern A. C. contest—with disastrous results for Ben, who was laid up for weeks last summer with an injured knee.

As they stood on the sidelines, the players of both teams came around on a sweeping end run. The more active spectators leaped to safety, but Ben's lame knee handicapped him. He couldn't get out of the way, and some of the defending team took Ben's legs for those of the ball-carrier.

His knee was badly wrenched. And now, though it's nothing surely to make light of, Ben is back home again, in bed, and wishing he had been satisfied with attending the convention a couple of months ago—and thinking of the next one.

THE PLAYTASTER A Review

Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Town Hall the Farmington Players presented the first of their offerings for this year, "The Royal Family," with the following cast:

Della, Josephine Roe. Jo, Edward Alexander. Haliboy, Elroy Edwards. Chauffeur, Johnny Lapham. Herbert Dean, Harmon Boice, Jr. Kitty Dean, Viola Walters. Gwen, Frances Brown. Fanny Stewart, Robert Cook. Perry Cavendish, M. Marie Walling.

Oscar Wolfe, C. Gerald Parker. Julie Cavendish, Beatrice Prior. Anthony Cavendish, Lynn Rohrer. Gilbert Marshall, Dave Robinson.

For three generations the Cavendish family have been actors. The play shows a group of temperamental persons swayed, some times violently, by their varying individual emotions, but in the end held true to the un-servicing family tradition, and throughout splendidly dominated by the old veteran of the footlights, Fanny Cavendish, head of the clan.

M. Marie Walling as Fanny Cavendish again demonstrates her ability in fine character delineation; C. Gerald Parker as Oscar Wolfe rendered well the capable producer, thoroughly engrossed in his life-work of presenting good plays, and delighting to recall the triumphs of his life-long friend, Fanny Cavendish (I had almost said Mrs. John Drew!)

Beatrice Prior ably depicted Julie Cavendish, a theatrical star of the first magnitude; Gwen, Julia's daughter, torn between her love for Perry Stewart and her loyalty to the family tradition, was well rendered by Frances Brown.

The parts of Herbert Dean and his wife, Kitty Dean, both subject to emotional and professional tempests, were well acted by Harmon Boice, Jr., and Viola Walters. Lynn Rohrer gave a most excellent interpretation of Anthony Cavendish, tempestuous, self-centered, getting into unaccountable scrapes and taxing the resources of the other members of the family to extricate him therefrom. Perry Stewart (Robert Cook) and Gilbert Marshall (Dave Robinson), capable business men not under the glamour of the footlights offered contrast to the obsessed Cavendish family.

Josephine Roe as Della, pretty and competent serving-maid, and Edward Alexander as Jo, manservitor, tireless in his efforts to appease the appetite of the perpetually hungry "Royal Family," with Elroy Edwards and Johnny Lapham in minor parts completed a well chosen cast, each of whom measured up to the requirements of his part.

The result was effective team work, and an exacting play admirably presented. Praise is due also to the technicians—William Pauline, Jr., and Robert Cook, to Mrs. E. O. Hutton, manager of properties and to Lloyd Pierson for excellent music between acts.

The Farmington Players are to be commended for essaying a play of this sort, an ambitious project for amateurs, and having so essayed, for having successfully carried out their project. —Helen L. Hard.

Masons Hear Talk By Past Grand Master

Farmington Masons enjoyed one of the most entertaining and interesting programs in a long time Monday evening, when Past Grand Master Roscoe E. Bonisteel delivered an address and the Motor Products degree team conferred the third degree.

Mr. Bonisteel pointed out that the Masonic lodge is not merely an order for fraternal purposes, but carries on charitable and aid work of a tremendous scope. His address, outlining work at the Masonic home at Alma, was very well received.

Ask 'More And Better' Lights On Lakeway

A petition signed by eleven residents of Lake way drive, asking for more and better light on that street was received by the Farmington City Commission on Monday evening. The petition suggested moving the lights to the center of the street.

WALLED LAKE H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM IS VICTOR OVER F. H. S.

Visiting Team Outplays Opponents, Showing Fast Passing And Running Game

Walled Lake High School, champions of the southwestern Oakland County League, defeated Farmington High School's football team 19 to 0 Wednesday in a benefit football game on the Farmington gridiron.

Walled Lake presented a tricky passing game and a stubborn defense which Farmington was unable to cope with.

After a scoreless first period, Harris tossed a pass over the Farmington goal line in the second quarter, and when several Farmington players sought to bat the pass down behind the line, the oval nestled into the arms of Ronald Button. Walled Lake's right end for the first score.

The Southwestern Oakland County league champions clinched the game in the third period when Button took another pass from Harris and scampered over the goal line for another touch-down. In the last quarter the winners scored again when Welch took the oval across on a line buck after a long pass to Eno had placed it in scoring position.

Farmington's offense was held well in check by the Walled Lake forwards, and the losers never seriously threatened to score.

Walled Lake last Friday won the Southwestern Oakland County

league championship by defeating Keego Harbor at the Pontiac suburb, 41 to 0, before one of the largest crowds to witness a prep game in this section. About 3,000 fans saw this game. Coach Hursh's boys went through their league schedule without a defeat and unscathed upon the league competition. In nine games played, they garnered 905 points to their opponents 18, and suffered the only defeat at the hands of Plymouth high school in the season's opener.

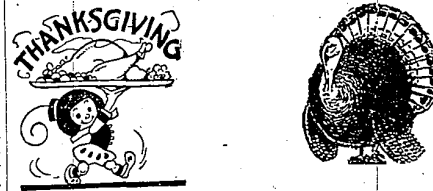
As a result of their impressive showing, Coach Hursh is claiming the Oakland County Class C championship for his team. The only defeat was at the hands of a Class B school, which leaves them undefeated in their own class.

PLAN FEATHER PARTY

A feather party will be given next Tuesday evening, November 22, in William Hart's garage at Clarencerville by Our Lady of Sorrows parish, Farmington. Choice turkeys will be present, to be carried home. All are invited to attend the party.

MAKING SEWER SURVEY

A survey of Farmington's sewer system, preparatory to drawing up a city sewer map required by State law, is being made by City officials. Commissioners Emory Hutton and Amos Otis, Mr. Hayden of G. H. Ruhling and Co. and Harvey Blough were engaged in the work Thursday.

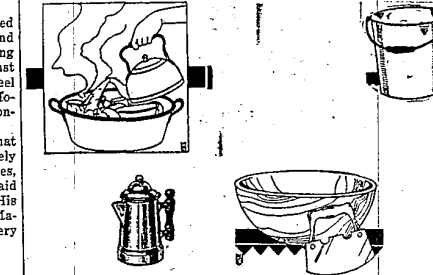


THANKSGIVING DAY Thursday November 27th



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Let Us Be THANKFUL

As the last Thursday in November approaches, the time for our great national day of Thanksgiving, let us be truly thankful for all the blessings that have come to us in the years that have passed.

More than three hundred years ago the Pilgrims, in their huts in the wilderness, found reason to be grateful for the bounties that had been theirs. How much more, then, ought we to give thanks as a nation for our more than three hundred years of peace, happiness and an increasing measure of the good things of life.

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