

Wixom Boy May Be Healthiest In U. S. A.



Francy Hoyes of Wixom, State health champion, who leaves this week end for Chicago to compete in the contest for national health championship with boys from all over the United States.

Wixom Boy Seeking National Health Title

Francy Hoyes of Wixom, Michigan's healthiest boy, will be in Chicago, Saturday, November 29 to December 5, as this State's representative at the national congress of 4-H Clubs. He will attempt to bring the national health championship back to Michigan and Oakland County.

Francy was chosen the healthiest boy in the State at the State Fair 4-H Club health contest, after he had won the right to compete last July at Michigan State College, where he was chosen health champion of southern rural Michigan.

The health champion is 15 and the son of Walter Hoyes. He has lived on a farm all his life. He has been active in 4-H Club work since he was ten years old, and has been working on various projects for six years. He is now a member of the New Hudson potato club, and received honorable mention in this line of work at the State fair this year.

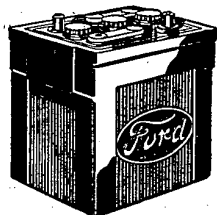
He helps his father on their 140-acre farm, and attends New Hudson high school where he is a sophomore. He plays on the football team, and devotes considerable time to the study of music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pike for dinner Monday evening.

J. Boice of Pontiac visited with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pike last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. F. Fisher of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. B. Snyder.

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Farmington

Hundredth Anniversary Of School Celebrated

(Continued from page one)
Van Marter, Dorothy Warner, J. W. Erwin, Frederick Warner, Theresa Himmelsbach, Virginia Fisher, Edgar Barrons, Gilbert Grimme, Pierson Ross.

Episode 2.

The Civil War Period.
Medley of Civil War Songs, High School Orchestra.
Directed by Edward Eaton.
Pantomimes: Just Before the Battle; The Vacant Chair.
Gladys Krumm, Ray Fendt, Frank Kerr, Marian Erwin, Lena Sheppo, Edward Erwin, Beulah Gullen.

Episode 3.

The World War Period.
World War Songs: Double Quartet, Farmington High School Accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Loomis.

Episode 4.

The Modern School.
Teacher: Anna Marie Murphy.
Pupils: Milo Shaw, Winston Edgar, Robert Gullen, Dorothy Palmer, Charles Karle, Patricia Crawford, Dorothy Goers, Annabelle Ewers, Robert Brewster, Robert Russell, Thelma Williams, Robert Ham, Christine Kahl, Alexander Hogg, Margaret Lepley, Rose Lee Fitzpatrick, Vivian Davis.

School History

By N. H. Power

The first school in Farmington held its sessions in a small log cabin that stood on Shiawassee street at a point nearly opposite the home now occupied by Mrs. David Ross. The log building had a door and perhaps a window. The floor, if there was one, was constructed of split logs made as smooth as possible by a broadax. There were rude desks. The pupils sat on benches which were without backs. There were no black boards. Fuel was plentiful, and ample heat was furnished by a stove that stood near the center of the room.

The teacher, Nathan Power was a member of the Quaker Church, or Society of Friends, to be more explicit. It was in the prime of life, wore the Quaker garb of brown or gray, and used the Quaker "thee" and "thou" in speaking. He taught reading and writing, and, later, arithmetic. Quill pens were used with ink of home manufacture. The first woman teacher was Pauley Ann Mead, who taught the summer school in the same building.

In 1835, the first frame schoolhouse was built. It was known far and wide as the "Red Schoolhouse." It stood on a hill north of the Creek on property, now owned by the McGee estate. It was a one-story building, and was used for 17 years, or until 1852 when Nathan Power was hired to build another school house. This time a two-story building was built, located a little east and south of the present high school building. The lower rooms housed the primary school, while the upper rooms took care of the higher grades.

Some of the teachers and pupils who taught in this building became distinguished in other lines of work. Mrs. Lillian Drake, who taught the primary room in 1875 and 1881 became known as an authority on the history of this part of Michigan. Harvey H. Wience, a gallant soldier of the Civil War, taught the high school in 1873 and 1874, and is still living in Coldwater, Mich. Fred Lamb studied law while teaching at Farmington and is now one of the distinguished Circuit Court judges of the State. Fred M. Warner, thrice governor of Michigan, received his elementary education in this school. The present primary school was built in 1912, and the high school in 1918, after a fire had destroyed the old building.

Former Farmington Girl Wed In Detroit

Of interest to many in this community is announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Cain, formerly of Farmington, to Glenn Fenwick Saturday evening, November 22, in Detroit. Miss Cain left Farmington with her parents about a year ago.

The bride was attended by her sister, Edythe, and the groom by his brother, William. Only immediate families were present. Rev. Elmer W. Palmer of Farmington performed the ceremony.

Try an Enterprise Limer.

2 CLARENCEVILLE BOYS INJURED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Russell Waack And Bud Tucker Struck By Machine On Grand River

Russell Waack and Bud Tucker of Clarenceville, while walking to Fourth Gate on Monday evening to take the street car to Redford were struck by a hit-and-run driver.

The boys were taken to the Durham garage. George Robertson put them into his car and they were taken to the Redford branch of the Receiving Hospital. Later they returned home. The ligaments in Russell's back were torn, and he was badly bruised but no bones were broken. Bud Tucker's ankle was hurt. Both boys will be confined to their homes for a time.

A Newspaper Of Five Million Circulation!

(Continued from page one)
climb all over the treadmill, and otherwise caused considerable difficulty. Mr. Wilcox, it was recalled by Mr. MacKinnon, said "You're a nice young fellow. I'd like to help you out and I'm sorry, but I can't risk my good horse to run your press."

The Silver Lining!

The editor soon found "a silver lining" in his cloud, however. He had a bosom friend connected with the old D. U. R., and when his steam-engine failed, the friend urged him to abandon it forever and get one of the new fangled electric motors then coming into popularity in Detroit. He went so far as to obtain one for the editor at a low price. It is reported that the motor was hooked up to the street railway wires just outside the newspaper office, and for some time the D. U. R. not only provided the people of Farmington with trolley-service, but helped to supply them with their weekly newspaper as well. It was necessary to cut down the voltage of the current, and this was done by running the wires through a barrel of water, just outside the building.

Wanted A Raise

Mr. MacKinnon's troubles began, he related, a moment after he had bought the Enterprise "at fifteen-fifty" and before he could find out what he bought. The young man employed in the shop struck the new owner for a raise, from five to six dollars a week. Mr. MacKinnon protested that he had not even "sat down in a chair in the place" yet, but the young man insisted. Pleas that he wait a few days were of no avail. The young man left, and some years later loomed large on the country's newspaper horizon as the head of one of the most successful newspaper syndicates in America. He was Virgil McNitt. Not long ago the Hearst interests bought the syndicate, McNaught's, Inc.

Another employe at that time, Miss Grace Tremper, Mr. MacKinnon recalled, was ambitious for an increase in her salary from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week.

Mr. MacKinnon kept the Enterprise for about two years, when it was taken over by Harry N. McCracken, who had purchased the building and land when Mr. MacKinnon bought the newspaper. Mr. McCracken has some recollections of the early days as vivid as those of his friend, Mr. MacKinnon, whose parents, incidentally, lived in the same locality as did the parents of Mrs. McCracken.

Mr. MacKinnon declared, as his visit to Farmington was near its close, that he had enjoyed himself "more in the last four hours than I have in fourteen years." He has been in Detroit working in connection with the opening of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

An uneventful environment means mental stagnation.

Helpful Hint

"Here! now!" yelled Constable Slackpater of Petunia. "What in tarnation 're you men a-doin' and pullin' yer all over the streets with that automobile the way you've been a-doin' today?"

"This is my first car," answered the offender, "and I haven't more than half learned how to drive it yet. I want to turn around, but there doesn't seem to be room enough in any of the streets here."

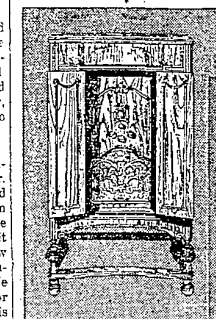
"Well, you just drive over to Torpidville, six miles away, circumnavigate the public square there, come back here and you'll be turned around." —Kansas City Star.

VISITS AT FARMINGTON
Miss Mabel Turner, a student at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, paid a visit to friends in Farmington last week end, and

spoke at the young peoples' and church services at Farmington Baptist Church Sunday evening. Miss Turner returned to Chicago Monday morning.

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