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The Fruit-Growers School Here

Farmington is highly pleased to have in its midst, in the com-ing weeks, the annual Fruit Growers School of Oakland County which will be in town for three one day sessions. It is an honor to the community to be host for such an event.

... More than that, it is a fine compliment to the fruit-growers

of the Farmington area that a small place in one corner of the County should be selected as the location for the school, when has formerly been held in the much more centrally-located County has formerly been facilities to the bre-eminence of the Farming-seat. This emphasizes strikingly the pre-eminence of the Farming-ton section as the leading fruit-growing area of Oakland County, and a leading one of this portion of the State.

Most of those attending will scarcely be guests, and their presence will not be in the nature of a visit, for Farmington is home to them. Nevertheless, the town of Farmington is glad to have them in its midst, and extends to each one a cordial welcome and the hope that the school will yield them both pleasure and profit. And, if it isn't too early to say so, with this year's school not yet begun Farmington wants that school here next year and every year there \hat{x}_{i}^{\dagger} , ... a .

Harder Going For The Trucks

All is not gold that glitters, the short-cut is sometimes the longest way, what seems easy often proves hard—and a dozen other adages might be applied to the young business of transporting the country's freight by motor trucks over the highways. All is not so easy as they thought it would be with this business, and it may be that serious troubles lie ahead for the truckers.

It did look fine for them, and perhaps it still does, despite the troubles looming. With the coming of the automobile and particularly in the past five years, with the improvement of pneumatic tires for trucks and the wider, heavier concrete highways, it was all so simple. The railroads that had huge investments in rights-of-way and tracks, maintenance plants and costly rolling stock were easy prey. All that one had to do was to get a big truck with a piece of canvas and go into the transportation business, using the smooth and broad highways generously furnished by the people of the State and nation. No stations to build, no tracks to lay and inspect and maintain, no expensive locomotives to purchase and keep taxes to pay on all this equipment—the people took all that expense from the trucker's shoulders. The same people who had believed in scaking the railroads for all that they could be made to stand had now turned right around and provided free highways for the trucker. The demise of the electric railway, an industry which lived but 30 years, was probably bound to come. But there can be no question that the tax-policy in some localities hastened the passing-out of these electric lines, with not the most desirable results. We know the loss of an electric railway here in our own community, where the line emloyed scores of men, both in operation and maintenance, and was the leading industry. Its plant represented a big investment and it paid substantial taxes, whereby it helped to support the government.

With the passing of the line, its employes were thrown out of ork, some never having been able since to obtain regular employment. The trackage was torn up and sold for junk, and what remains of the buildings stands empty and barren, a forlorn reminder of the of the buildings stands empty and barren, a lottorn remnuter of the past, worthless for any use thus far, and hopeless as far as taxation goes. In its place we have only hundreds of trucks that roll by at breath-taking speed, wearing out the roads paid for by the people.

But, as suggested, flies appear in the ointment. First and foremost, public feeling is being stirred about the trucks use of and those is activation to tax the trucks more.

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wear upon the highways, and there is agitation to tax the trucks more heavily. This has gone so far that large truck-liest owners now has been as gone so far that large truck-liest owners now the part of the part of the lighways." This truck pays \$350.00 every year for the upkeep of the highways." or whatever the amount may be.

Still another difficulty for truckers was lately brought to light near Farmington when one of the large trailer-type trucks was boarded by thieves operating from a car, and a thousand dollars transfel to Ann-larbor after spend worth of freight tossed to the roadside, to be picked up by the condition of the part of the product of the part of the federate following in an automobile. As one police official remarked the trucking companies will learn soon that you can't pile freight worth thousands of dollars on an open-truck and throw a piece of tanvas over it and travel thus for a hundred miles late at nightnot in these times. It was not for nothing that railroad companies equipped themselves with hox-cars that could be locked and sealed, with heavy penalties awaiting those who broke into the cars. Incidentally, too, the railroads provide their own police, but it is the cidentally, too, the railroads provide their own police, but it is the public-paid police who are called when an incident occurs to one of the trucks, like the recent Grain River raid.

If the motor truck is a more economical, convenient, efficient means of handling freight under modern conditions, it, would, be

folly to oppose it. Ent its economy, convenience and efficiency should not be calculated, or "sold" to the public on the basis of the public providing it a right-of-way to travel on without its paying in pro-

Gifts
The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to a mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.—F. M. Baltour.



Sunday masses at 8:30 a. nd 11 a. m. Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church E. W. Jalmer, Pa

10:10 Prayer neeting: 10:30 The Pastor will speak God's challeng to His People bis Hour

for all.
6:30 Young Pople's Hour.
7:30 Evangelistic service with
Ralph Pardee of Pontiac as the
preache, Some of the singers
from the Pontice Baptist Church
will bring special music.

Methodist Church Bev F. C. Johnson, Minister

Rev. F. C. Johnson, Juniare Rev. F. C. Johnson, pastor of the chirch will preach at both services Sunday, 10:30 and 7:30. We also cordially, mivile you to our Sunday School which meets at noon every. Sunday and our Young People's Club at 6:30. Mid-week followship service is held Wednesday evening at 7:30 A-hearly welcome awaits you at all services.

evangelical Church Niedernboefer, Pastor

10:155a. m. Diline Service. Text: St. John 1.35-dl. Topic: "Behold The Lamb of Gdd." The choir will sing: "Was (light." The choir will sing: "Was (light." Mrs. Edgar organisk Right. after service an important conglegational meeting will take place! All members are urged to be present.

11:15/a. m. Sunday School. Erskine W. Evals, superintendent: Come with your children.

Clarence ville Methodist Church

10:00 Morning worship. 11:00 Church school. 6:30 Epworth League.

CLARENCEVILLE Mrs. red Menke

The Hisses Inid and Murich Prew ald Edward Maxian of Detroit with Modern Mrs. Well and Mrs. Well and

David Frantie is home from the

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Jack Daley of Eight Mile Road,
recovering from scarlet fever
Mrs A. R. White of Wilson Aveue his been litt with influenza.

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WEST FARMINGTON

Years Eve party given Chiselers Club of Detroit:

Mrs. Ervin Knapp

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Howard and son Grant attended Cranbrook Church at Bloomfield Hills where Miss Grace Halverson was guest organists.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Crawford of Detroit were Sunday guests of signed and Mrs. George Heliker, Mrs. Grandam Mrs. Joseph Graham.

J. C. Cox who is a teacher at Eastern Junior High. School. is home two weeks for the holiday. Item Mrs. Joseph Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C., Cox spent Smody with Roy, Cox and family vecation.

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Fred Tamm spent Friday evens in gwith friends in Detroit.

Mrs. And Mrs. Graham Wrs. Charles Heliker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker, Jr., and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Habermehl is ill. Mrs. Ch

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis and son Donald were dinner guests Morday of Mrs. Charley Metz at Imal City.

Miss Barbara Middewood was the guest last, week or Miss: Helen Berger in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedig of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of her sister Mrs. Ralph Voorheis.

Mrs. Freda Krugman of Akron, Ohlo is visiting her mother. Miss. J. W. Ault and other relatives.

Mrs. James, Eastman is ill with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert

tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and son Charles Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Carpenter of Redford.

Walter Neilson of Detroit was a guest Monday at the home of Mr. S. R. Turner.

FARMINGTON ACRES Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuCharme

and Mr. Fortson were guesta of a theatre party in Detroit, Wed-nesday.

Mr. Harry Norris of Plymouth-called on Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mc-Intyre Thursday evening.

Little Larry Jantovsky is some-what improved from his recent illness.

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Harry Young, Edgar Herbat and Adelbert Glantz of Detroit called at the Hr A. McInty's home. Thursday eyening.

Mrs. Ranski returned to her home in Detroit Wednesday after eppidling saveral days with her after, Mrs. Young the his.

Missee Vinabelle Sherwood and Florence Yantovsky visited Friday with Harriet and Helen Sponthurper of the Shark of the Shark

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl in Charence, ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss of Use of Road, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hoffman: of Edward Avenue emjoyed a New Year's Eve party of the G. B. U. in Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hr. A. McIntyre, attended the Arense County Club party at the Y. W. C. A. in Detroil New Years Rve.

Mss. Imogene, Young, and Miss. Gertrude McIntyre of Farming-Dr. E. DELSEA Osteopathe
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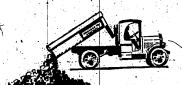
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