

The Farmington Enterprise

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 52.

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE, FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933.

5c a copy; \$1.50 a Year.

Man, 65, Injured In Farmington Traffic Mishap

New Hudson Farmer Hurt After Leaving Town Hall, Driver Freed

As a result of the first accident in which a pedestrian has been struck by an automobile and seriously hurt in Farmington in some time, Charles Bigelow, 65, is confined to his home near New Hudson with a broken leg and a scalp wound. He was struck Tuesday evening by a car driven by Francis Davis of Power Avenue, Farmington. Bigelow will recover. The accident victim had just left the annual meeting of the Milk Producers' Association held in the Town Hall, and with Jay and Frank Rennie of Wixom, was crossing Grand River to the south side. They stepped out between parked cars. Jay Rennie saw Davis' car coming and shouted to Bigelow to come back, but it was too late.

Bigelow also saw the oncoming car and leaped forward. He just missed clearing the car by a few inches. The left front fender knocked him to the pavement. Bigelow was treated by Dr. A. N. Treadgold, who found that both bones in Bigelow's left leg were broken above the ankle. The leg required four stitches. Bigelow was kept at Dr. Treadgold's overnight, returning home next morning. Davis was driving the car owned by R. L. Whitlock. It was driven at the time and he did not see Bigelow. After hearing Jay Rennie's account of the mishap, authorities decided that no blame rested on Davis and no charge was made. Davis was accompanied by three other young people of this vicinity.

BUTTON, BUTTON WHO HAS A CITY BOND FOR SALE?

Button, Button, who's got a city of Farmington bond he (or she) want to sell? One condition prevails—it must be reasonable. All is ready at any moment for instituting of the bond-purchase tax-saving plan for Farmington City taxpayers, it is disclosed, pending only the finding of a bond available. Clarence Vliet of Birmingham, representing Cutler, Mueller, and Hubbell, Detroit bond-tax exchange firm, has advised The Enterprise that a complete check-up has been made on all property in Farmington on which taxes are delinquent. The work of filling-out index cards with complete information on each individual piece of property has been finished.

A local representative, has been appointed to handle the work, acting as agent for the taxpayers who wish to pay up their past-due levies at a saving. Edgar S. Pierce has been selected by the firm as its representative in Farmington. He will receive tax-payments and issue receipts therefor, carrying through the transactions for the taxpayers.

Although it was expected that \$1,000 bond would be obtainable with some searching, efforts thus far have not located the much-sought bond with which the plan can be put into operation.

As soon as the bond is obtainable and it is possible to go ahead, public announcement will be made, Mr. Vliet stated.

FORMER CASHIER OF FARMINGTON BANK WITH R. F. C.

Friends of John Fitzpatrick, former cashier of Peoples State Bank of Farmington, will be interested to learn of his new connection with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Fitzpatrick was called to a position with the State R. F. C. a few weeks ago, and is connected with the Detroit office for the present. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who came to Farmington some years ago from Lake City, brings to his R. F. C. work a long experience in the banking business, beginning in 1908, and continuing through to the duration of his Farmington connection.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, with Mrs. Fitzpatrick and their two children, are continuing their real estate business in Detroit. During the past few months, Mr. Fitzpatrick has been engaged in sales work. The family called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tibbitts at Rosemond Hills Sunday.

Dearborn Boy Will Remember Farmington

William McIntosh, 16, of Dearborn will remember Farmington all his life. So, probably, will his friend, Norbert Schmitt. They were hunting southwest of town and decided to change their location. Getting into their car, McIntosh left his gun loaded, pointing downward. It exploded, sending a charge through his left foot.

Dr. Thomas treated the wound, and the boys went home, William with instructions to get anti-tetanus treatment.

City Has Stake In Davis Case

Pontiac Hearing Follows Insurance Shut-Out

Farmington City may have much at stake in the outcome of an accident hearing which took place Monday at Pontiac, where city officials testifying. The case involves the accident to William Davis at the city refuse dump last spring. Mr. Davis made a settlement with the insurance company which assumes the liability against accidents to its employees. The company agreed to pay Mr. Davis \$1,200 for the loss of an eye. It was to be paid in weekly installments, with one lump payment this fall. Recently the insurance company declined to pay further, because of a Supreme Court ruling on a Grand Rapids case, in which the question of city-employee status was raised. The company contends Davis was not a city employee in the usual sense of the term.

At the hearing Monday before S. O. Stow, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, Mayor Warner, Clerk Fowles and Mr. Davis testified. Paul A. Pare appeared for the city.

The deputy commissioner took the matter under advisement, to render decision later.

LEGISLATOR WILL SPEAK NEXT WEEK AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Farmington Woman's Club will be held November 1st at the home of Mrs. Nellie Dickerson. Representative Fred W. Walker will speak on "Problems Facing a Legislator."

The last club meeting was held at the home of Miss Helen Hard, October 18. The president, Miss Andrews gave an interesting report of the Oakland County Council of Women on Old Age Pensions.

Miss Mary Kennedy and Mrs. Imogene Bickling had prepared two fine papers on "Luther Burbank, when only 19 years old had succeeded in producing a better yield of potatoes, raising it from 200 bushels to 425 bushels per acre. After going to Santa Rosa, California and in the milder climate he selected and created thousands of new kinds of fruit, vegetables and flowers by grafting and pollination."

How They Like Them! And How They Clipped!

How Farmington folks like their doughnuts, and how they read their home town newspaper! Seventy dozen fried-cakes sold and a spindle-hook jammed full of clipped ads, hanging on the wall of Farmington Bakery, tell the story.

A. L. Ross recently resumed making his fried-cakes himself. He wanted to tell folks so, and at the same time give his customers "a bargain." He did it, but before Saturday was over he wondered if they were trying to break him, with fried cakes going out of the place in dozens at half-price.

A little ad in The Enterprise told folks to "clip it" and bring it to the bakery. Just in case some did clip it, Mr. Ross baked a few extra dozens in his regular batch. Before Saturday evening he had baked two more big batches, and at seven o'clock he just told them "all out" and turned them away. Forty-one clippings were on the hook. Over 70 dozen fried-cakes were gone.

Next week the bakery plans to make an offer of another item—but don't come up town without the clipping. A few forgotten treats last week, but Mr. Ross was firm, and they had to go home after them. Or no fried-cakes at half-price.

Man Overcome By Gas In Ice Plant At Walled Lake

Elmer Buffmyer Rescued By Brother; Expected To Recover

Elmer Buffmyer, who is employed at the Walled Lake Ice Company, and a brother of the proprietor of the company, Glenn Buffmyer, was overcome by carbon dioxide gas Monday and was taken to the Pontiac General Hospital. Mr. Buffmyer and Glenn Buffmyer were defrosting the ice room. Gas masks are kept to work with but the men did not use them. Mr. Buffmyer experienced a weak feeling and his brother immediately started with him for the doctor. By the time they had reached the doctors office, he had become unconscious.

Dr. Lindsay administered a hypodermic and took him to the hospital.

The patient regained consciousness soon and is expected to recover.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR NATIVE OF FARMINGTON

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Anna Shear, a resident of Farmington, who died Sunday. Burial took place in Oakwood Cemetery. Rev. Elmer W. Palmer officiating.

Mrs. Shears was 77 years old. She was born in Farmington in 1856, a member of the Mason family, one of the prominent families in early Farmington history. Her husband, William Shears, died some time ago. For years they had resided on Shilawasse street.

Mrs. Shears left no immediate family members. Services were in charge of Spencer J. Heaney, Farmington mortician.

HUNTERS' TROPHIES

William Carpenter and his companion brought down from the North a few days ago a hunters' bounty that would delight the eye of any marksmen. On the floor of his trailer-car they used for a trip, when they got back to Farmington, lay partridge, rabbits and pheasants.

Milk Producers Air Views Upon Farm Conditions

Turn Down Drastic Resolutions, But Express Much Dissatisfaction

Daymen of Farmington local of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, at their annual meeting in Farmington Town Hall Tuesday night were apparently unwilling to go so far as to adopt a drastic series of resolutions proposed by Harley Gibson, pertaining to conditions in the milk industry and the entire farming situation. But when the resolutions had been passed by, individual members who arose to speak expressed sentiments that voiced almost equal dissatisfaction with the treatment accorded the farmer in this country. The opinions expressed were undoubtedly the most extreme ever offered on the subject in the hall.

Gibson's proposals were in a series combined in one resolution, among them being one to express sympathy with and make a study of, the national farm holiday movement in several States west of the Mississippi. The resolution found no support, some viewing certain parts as impractical, although agreeing with other parts. Speak Freely.

Various members who spoke did not mince words in expressing their displeasure in the circumstances of the farmer in these times.

Election of officers was held. Bert Welfare of Walled Lake, being re-elected president. W. Eagle secretary. Mr. Gibson was elected vice-president, to succeed Joseph Graham. Delegates elected to the State Convention are Mr. Welfare, Mr. Eagle, John Wedow, Ernest Blanchard, William Canfield, and Floyd Appleby.

Joseph Biederstedt of South Lyon, member of the sales committee of the Milk Producers' Association, spoke on problems in marketing milk.

TECHNOCRAT COMING

B. Berman, Technocrat, of Detroit, will lead the discussion at the Economic Discussion Group meeting at R. N. Crossman's residence Saturday evening.

Clarenceville Speaker



Congressman George A. Dondero, 17th District, will speak Friday night at Clarenceville: M. E. Church.

Take Census For Old Age Pensions

Work Begins In Township And City

Census-taking for the purpose of levying the new State head-tax, to raise money for the old-age pension program, is under way in Farmington Township and City, as well as throughout Oakland County.

Mrs. Ellen Goers is gathering the data in the Township and Mrs. Rena Lamb in the City. The work is to be completed within a few days.

A complete record of all inhabitants is made. County Clerk Lynn Allen was the first county clerk in the 83 units of Michigan to report himself to the State as ready for the tabulation, with his organization perfected and ready to start.

As a result, Oakland County is the first in which the census is being made and acts as a try-out ground for the State in carrying out the provisions of the old-age pension law and taxation program.

Many localities have been canvassed and Mr. Allen's force at Pontiac is already compiling the lists of adults to be sent to Lansing.

Girl And Man In Hospital After Auto Collision

Clarenceville Man Drives On Wrong Side of Grand River Road

A man 64 years old and a little girl of five are lying in Redford Receiving Hospital, victims of a head-on automobile collision Thursday night almost in front of the Farmington Township welfare store on Grand River in Clarenceville. The man's condition is serious and the little girl has severe injuries. Another little girl was also hurt.

The accident occurred when W. L. Rogers, Eight Mile Road, drove on the wrong side of the double pavement, eastbound on the north lane. He had turned on to the north lane from the crossing at Middle Belt Road, being on the way to the welfare store from his home. Between Middle Belt and the store his car collided with another driven by Mrs. Ralph Tenney of Okemos, wife of a Michigan State College professor at East Lansing.

With Mrs. Tenney was Roberta Portier, daughter of friends. Roberta suffered a broken leg and possible skull fracture. Rogers has a fractured skull and severe lacerations. Mrs. Tenney was shaken up and her daughter, Ruth Marie, has cuts about the face. Rogers and the Portier child were taken to the hospital.

Returning Home Mrs. Tenney was on the way home from Detroit with the two children. She was caring for the Portier child girl for the day, while Mrs. Portier was giving lessons. The Portiers were not even aware that their child was on the trip, until after the accident.

Reports were that Rogers swung wide while making the turn, then made a wide sweep across the north lane and that Mrs. Tenney tried frantically to dodge his car. Rogers' machine, a Ford Model T, was demolished. Mrs. Tenney's machine was badly damaged.

Any charges that might be filed against Rogers will await his release from the hospital, authorities said.

Thinking, Goes Into Ditch

On odd accident occurred Wednesday night when the car of Miss Catherine Hayes, 26, Grosse Pointe, went into a ditch and through a fence into the fields on Twelve Mile Road. Miss Hayes, who was unconscious for an hour after the accident, later told authorities that she had been thinking and she absent-mindedly turned a corner and lost control of her car. J. Montague, living near the spot, brought Miss Hayes to Dr. Treadgold in Farmington. She suffered concussion of the brain and lacerations.

FUMBLE CURE IS SOUGHT BEFORE FRIDAY BATTLE

If you see a Farmington High School boy walking around day-time with a football on his arm, it's not practice, it's punishment. Since the team through fumbles has lost two games and tied another, all of which they should have won, Coach Hall has decreed the punishment for the next player who commits such an offense in a serious situation. It's important Friday, when Melvindale, league champions, come for a battle. The visitors are undefeated this year, but Coach Hall thinks Farmington boys have a good chance to win, if they can hold on to the ball. The game starts at 3:30 p. m. at Farmington field.

Farmington has held their opponents to five first downs in two games, but lost to Trenton, 6 to 0, and had to take a 6-6 tie with Van Dyke, in both instances because of fumbles near the goal line.

BAZAAR AND SUPPER

The annual bazaar and supper of Salem Evangelical Church will be held next Wednesday evening, November 1st, at the church dining room. The bazaar begins at 5:30 p. m. and the supper at 7:30 p. m.

Two Noted Scientists -- One "Caught Napping"



Probably few men in America are more "awake" than Dr. Sergius P. Grace—aware and alert to the great new things that are being done and of the great changes that are coming in the life of the next generation. Yet his friends in Farmington and elsewhere may enjoy a bit of a laugh at his expense, because for once, and on an important occasion, too, Dr. Grace has been caught napping. The man who caught him off guard for a moment was a newspaper photographer. It was a memorable event that took place recently, when Notre Dame University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Sen. Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor of wireless telegraphy. Sen. Marconi is in the center in the above picture. Dr. Grace is behind Sen. Marconi, and although he took a prominent part in the ceremony, he appears to have closed his eyes just as the picture was snapped. Thus, noted scientist though he is, he was "caught napping" by the camera-man, and the Enterprise is able to present the scene, through courtesy of The South Bend News-Times.

The conferring of the degree on Sen. Marconi was the second time in the University's history that the award had been made other than at Commencement time. Dr. Grace, who drove with Sen. Marconi and the latter's wife from A Century of Progress at Chicago to South Bend for the ceremony, was the only representative outside the University dignitaries invited to take part in the convocation and assist in conferring the degree. He was regarded as representing the spirit of communication in the United States, at the presentation of the degree to the distinguished Italian scientist who gave radio to the world. Dr. Grace attended in response to a special personal request of Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., vice-president of Notre Dame, and acting president during the illness of President C. F. O'Donnell.