

# The Farmington Enterprise

Forty-sixth Year—No. 21.

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

5c a copy; \$1.50 a year.

## Plans Made for Union Services Friday, Mar. 30

Farmington Churches To Unite in Good Friday Observance From 12 to 3

As customary for a number of years in Farmington, on March 30th a Good Friday Union Service will be held, the Methodist, Baptist and Evangelical Churches participating. The service will be held at Salem Evangelical Church, at 1:00 p. m.

Addresses will be given by the Rev. Lendrum, Palmer and Breitbach. The joint choir of about 30 voices will sing classical Passion Anthems by Mozart, Schiller and others. Mrs. Edgar will be the organist.

Public invited

The public is heartily invited to attend this service. Business places will be closed from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. A proclamation requesting the closing was issued by Mayor Warner as follows:

"As Mayor of this City, I appeal to the citizens of Farmington to set aside the hours from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. of March 30th, for the observation of Good Friday; to refrain from work and dedicate this time for worship."

Howard M. Warner, Mayor

## WALLED LAKE GIRL IS MARRIED: WILL LIVE IN DETROIT

Miss Rhoda Eloise Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe of Wall Lake and Lon Still of Detroit were married at a home wedding Saturday evening.

Victor Wik officiated. Miss Irene Coe, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid and Roy Ranson was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Wall Lake High school. The groom has lived at Wall Lake for the past three years and recently was employed in Detroit. The couple will reside in Detroit.

About 30 friends and relatives were guests at the wedding.

## Prayer Meetings Held in Baptist Homes

"Bring Them—Win Them" is the slogan of Farmington Baptist Church during the Easter season. Every night this week there are two or more cottage-prayer meetings among the homes of members. Next week there will be special preaching services at the church. The challenge has been sounded by the pastor for each member to bring some one to these services and seek to win them to the Christian way of living, and to the Church.

The following are the sermon subjects: Sunday night, March 25, "Everything is up in the Air." Wednesday, March 28, "He is Able to Save." Thursday, March 29, "I Saved You."

Friday, March 30, "The Meaning of the Cross." Easter Sunday morning, "The Living Lord Jesus." Easter Sunday night, Louis Hill, converted gangster from Chicago, will tell his life story.

## TALKS ON BUILDING OF LONG DISTANCE LINES

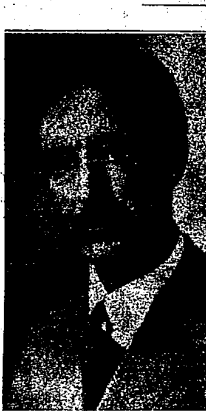
R. E. Crowe, manager of the Farmington exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. gave a talk at the Exchange Club Wednesday. His address concerned the transcontinental telephone lines. He pointed out that lines are laid so that service is never interrupted. He showed pictures and told of the laying of telephone lines over mountains and difficult passages in the western part of the United States.

## Dance Will Benefit Wall Lake Seniors

A dance is being sponsored by the mothers of the seniors of the Wall Lake High School Senior Class on Friday night, March 23 at the West Bloomfield Town Hall for the benefit of the seniors. Patterson's five piece orchestra will furnish the music. The price is 75c per couple and 40c per person, including lunch.

The public is invited.

## Notable Address on "Liberty and Equality," by Rev. McGee, Is Printed



REV. CLYDE MCGEE

## To Issue More Of Surplus Food

Greater Liberty Indicated in New Order

Surplus food supplied by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation through the Oakland County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission will soon be distributed more liberally due to recent orders received from Washington.

"An inventory of surplus foods, now on hand, was made upon the occasion of Mr. Brooks' inspection and it was found that quantities were not in excess of quota allowed for this county. Smoked pork will last about two weeks more but an additional supply is expected. Approximately two weeks supply of canned beef and flour are now on hand and is being distributed as equally and fairly as possible. The supply of butter is about up to the quota allowed."

## NEW FORD TRUCKS HAVE FEATURES OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Features of the new Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks, powered with the 80 horsepower Ford V-8 engine, have created much enthusiasm at Olin Russell, Inc., Farmington Ford Dealers.

Improvements in the new models include a new full-floating rear axle, an advancement in the special type engine, and rear springs of double-shock semi-elliptical type.

The new lines offer a wide range of body types, from pickup and station wagon on the commercial chassis through the various panel deliveries and stake bodies to the heavy duty express and dump trucks.

The new V-8 truck engine is compact and well serviced. It is more economical in operation, delivering a greater power output per gallon of fuel than any other engine ever built.

New truck-type cylinder heads with newly-designed combustion chambers, combined with the new dual carburetion, give more power with decreased consumption.

Send in your news items.

## Help Us—Please

When the post-office notifies a newspaper or a magazine of a subscriber's change of address, each such notice costs the publication two cents, plus the postage on the misdirected issue. This new rule has created an additional expense to all newspapers.

Enterprise readers can materially aid us in holding down our mailing expense by notifying us direct in advance when planning to make change of address, or if this cannot be done, then as soon after the change is made as possible.

—THANK YOU—

Marking the first anniversary of the present administration in Washington, Rev. Clyde McGee, native of Farmington, delivered in Chicago a notable address on "Liberty and Equality," which has been printed in pamphlet form. Rev. McGee, pastor of Bethany Union Church in the midwest metropolis, in his address pointed out that America is one of the few countries of the globe where liberty and equality still go hand in hand, and that the question in the present crisis is whether they shall both remain—with us, or whether, as in so many countries, liberty is to be sacrificed while all effort is concentrated on maintaining a kind of equality. The prime purpose of the "New Deal" he defines as the endeavor to maintain both these great attributes of American life. His address is as follows:

"The year that began on the fourth day of March 1933, will be looked back upon, I believe, as marking the beginning of a new era in the history of our Republic. A crisis had been reached. And the new leadership that had come to power the nation with high and conscious purpose turned its face in a new direction.

"The years of depression had robbed us, as a people, of illusions, born of prosperous days. The assumptions that had shored up our comfortable optimism had crumbled before forces that threatened our entire system with collapse.

"The terrible necessities we faced in a world bereft of its old securities begot in us a more realistic mood. We began to rethink our whole manner of living. We asked of life itself what it was all about. What was the purpose of our toil? How could a good life be realized?

"What were the conditions of happiness? What was business for? What was government for? And what was the relation of business and government to vital objectives of desire? We felt compelled to free ourselves of the sense of frustration and defeat that was imperiling our spirits. We must find more significant goals. We must have more effective instruments to realize our aims. And as event followed hard upon event, and as democratic forms of government were brought to an end in country after country, we were obliged to seek a faith and a hope that would save us from pessimism and despair. So, this morning, I beg the privilege of trying to envisage with you the outlines of the situation in which we find ourselves, and to recall those principles deep rooted in our historic past that give ground for hope and that may furnish light and guidance for our future. These principles are not obscure. They are clear and simple and near at hand. We need but the courage of our fathers who, in a day dark and deeply beset with difficulty, declared, as we, too, must declare: 'We believe in liberty! We believe in equality!' And we need their steadfastness of purpose to interpret their meaning anew, to lay them well to heart and to go forward in conquering endeavor in high obedience to their unequivocal demands.

"God-given Liberty" "We believe in liberty. This faith is written into all the record of our past. It is a part of our faith as men. It is acknowledged of the claim that life makes upon life—its right to expand and develop and to realize a fullness of being. We believe in liberty. A God given thing, a hunger of man's spirit, a necessity of his nature as man. Historians date the beginning of our modern era from the occasion of that significant outbreak of freedom, the renaissance and the reformation. From the day when man accepted the challenge Jesus laid down to the men of his time: 'Will ye do ye not yourselves judge what right?' This the men of the Reformation did. They claimed free access of the soul to God. The soul of man and the soul of God. And free commerce between them. With no need of an intermediary, whether of Holy Church or of sacred priesthood! Everywhere man has borne his witness to this faith. He has lived on his crusts and wars, suffered in exile, languished in dungeons, burned at the stake, died on the gibbet, refusing to surrender his soul's claim to freedom. He claimed the right to read the Bible for himself, to interpret its meaning for himself, to interpret its message for himself."

(Continued on back page)

## Tot Living After Needle Is Pulled Out of Abdomen

Clarencetown Girl's Mother Discovers Point, Removes Needle; Child Ill Last Year

Although she had apparently carried a needle in her abdomen for a year, two year old Alice Ann Fawcett of Clarencetown is alive today, the needle having pushed its way to the surface. The baby's mother, Mrs. Harrison Fawcett, discovered a sharp protrusion in the child's abdomen last week while bathing her and found it to be the point of a needle. Pressing down on the child's skin brought the end of the needle out far enough for the mother to grasp it. She immediately removed it and the child apparently suffered no ill effects.

Ill Year Ago Saturday the child contracted pneumonia, but it is not believed that it was connected with presence of the needle. About a year ago the child was ill. Doctors could not discover the cause. It is now believed that she swallowed the needle about that time.

Dr. Norton is in attendance and reports that the baby is recovering satisfactorily.

## MRS. V. WHITE IS NEW PRIESTESS OF THE WHITE SHRINE

At an impressive ceremony, attended by over 300 members and friends, Mrs. Velma White, a former resident of Clarencetown, was installed as Worthy High Priestess of Trinity Shrine No. 44 at Northville last Thursday evening.

The installation held at the Presbyterian Church House which was beautifully decorated with palms and potted plants, was presided over by the Past Worthy High Priestesses of Detroit and various other Shrines.

Mrs. Clarence Hicking, retiring Worthy High Priestess, presented with the gavel of her office and a gift from her officers of the year, after which an enjoyable program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Seaton.

Among those present were Mrs. Kurtz, mother of Mrs. White and Mrs. Ely, mother of Mrs. Hicking. Other Shrines represented were Detroit, Dearborn, Birmingham, Pontiac, Highland Park, Royal Oak and Stratford.

## Woman's Club to Meet Wednesday, March 23

On February twenty-eight the Farmington Woman's club enjoyed an afternoon of very fine music, both vocal and instrumental.

On March 14, the subject being Current Events, Science and Industry, Mr. Archie G. Leonard spoke. He brought many interesting facts.

The March 28th meeting will consist of a paper "The Greatest Melting Pot in the World" by Mrs. Dalrymple and a one-act play featuring "Queer Poles." This meeting will be held in the Community Hall of the M. E. Church. Members are urged to be present and are privileged to bring guests with them.

—Ethel Schroeder, Corr. Sec'y.

## Sorenson's Cow Makes New Official Record

Peterboro, N. H.—A Guernsey cow owned by C. E. Sorenson, owner of a farm just outside of Farmington, has just finished a lactation with a production of 10,629.1 pounds of milk and 602.1 pounds of fat in class F.

## DEMOCRAT RALLY IS PLANNED ON MARCH 25

James H. Lynch of Pontiac will be the principal speaker at a Farmington Township Democrat rally to be held next Wednesday night, March 23, in Oldfellow's Hall, Clarencetown. Other speakers, and a lively evening's program are planned. All are invited.

A Democrat rally was held Monday night at Belknap's Hall, attended by 100 delegates and their supporters.

## Musical Program Is Planned for Sunday

The following musical program will be given at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon, March 25 at 3:00 o'clock.

Piano Solo Harley Gibson  
Trombone Duet Geraldine McGee, Edward Eaton  
Soprano Solo Miss Gertrude Richardson  
Duet June Johnson, Marie Walling  
Soprano Solo Ernestine Pierce  
Cornet Trio Ross VanVolkenburgh, Billy Slocum, Edward Eaton  
Solo Lamont Hamilton  
Also musical selections by a group of young people from Dearborn. The following is the personnel of the Ensemble.  
First Violin Bill Hittler  
Second violin and viola George Meyers  
Clarinet Norman Wallace  
Harp Marguerite Marshall, Louise Smith

## Out of Gas, Plane Is Forced Down

Level Field At City's Edge Boon to Pilot

An aeroplane which circled over Farmington early Tuesday morning was forced to land in the level field of the Warner Farm near the Cut-off. The forced landing was due to a shortage of gasoline.

Deputy Joseph DeFriend investigated and found that the plane was not damaged. Incidentally he discovered that the pilot was an acquaintance of his brother at the Grand Rapids airport. After re-fueling at an oil station at the corner of the Cut-off and Farmington Road, the plane took off again for Grand Rapids.

## MRS. M. DANDISON, 54 YEARS OLD, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Mae Dandison, 54, of Commerce Township passed away at Pontiac General Hospital Tuesday morning. She had been critically ill for two weeks and underwent an operation about a week ago.

She had lived near Sugden Lake for many years. Surviving are her husband, Byron Dandison, two sons, Elmer and Elmer, at home and two brothers, Joseph and Charles Long.

## Free Press Feature Is Of Interest Here

Circulation-building activities of The Detroit Free Press, which has enjoyed steady growth the past year in this part of the State, are of particular interest to residents of Farmington, because of the fact that E. Roy Hatton, a native of Farmington and brother of Emory Hatton, is circulation manager of the Free Press. During the past year the Free Press has achieved a notable advance in this part of Michigan.

Among the circulation-development efforts that have attracted much attention within recent weeks is the distribution of full-length novels with each copy of the Sunday Free Press. They are by noted authors and the stories include "The Murder at Monte Carlo," "The Ostrekoft Jewels" by E. Phillips Oppenheim, "Slander," by Arthur Somers Roche, and "As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Huxford Carroll. More are to be published in the future. The title of the novel to be issued in announced each week in an advertisement a few days previous in The Farmington Enterprise and in other newspapers in this part of the State.

## O. E. S. WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS TUESDAY

Farmington Chapter No. 239 O. E. S. will hold a special meeting for initiation, Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p. m. Two new candidates are to receive the degrees.

A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6:30. The menu of potatoes will be provided by officers of the Chapter. Other members are requested to bring salads, rolls, or dessert.

Guests are expected and all members are cordially invited to attend.

The Misses Ida and Zaida Steele were Sunday night supper guests at Adaldis Wilcox, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

## End of CWA, New Work-Relief Plan Details Revealed

Only Those "With Need Equal to Welfare Basis" To Get Employment

That the days of the CWA with liberal payrolls and a broad program, are past, has been known for some time, but only Wednesday did it become known even to officials how drastic is to be the change, and how greatly the federal government's program of assistance is to be curtailed.

Farmington's CWA program will terminate Saturday night, extensions having been obtained by Commissioner Hatton after orders had been issued to end one project last Saturday and another Wednesday. The school improvement and sewer projects are being finished up as fast as possible. It is expected to complete a bridge on the school grounds before Saturday night.

Important details of the new plan, contained in a statement to local officials by the County Relief Administration, disclose what the future program is. That they hold great disappointment for great numbers of men and their families is conceded, but there appears no help for it. The new plans concern also a great deal of occasion for local officials, for they require that all materials must henceforth be furnished by the local governments.

A different basis of wages is also provided. Men will be paid according to the class of work they do, on a schedule prepared by a special rates committee named recently for that purpose. The basis of the County Relief Administration of Farmington is a member, has agreed on a schedule of rates in accordance with the regulations. The committee named by S. S. Skelton, Administrator, consists of: John Buckley, representing building trades and construction workers; George Booth, Pontiac, of the American Federation of Labor; Mayor Warner, representing business-men and the people of the County; Everett Glasgow, of the CWA engineering staff, Pontiac; W. H. Baker, Pontiac, contractor.

The new work-relief plan is outlined in the heads of local governments in a bulletin from Mr. Skelton, important parts of which are as follows:

## CWA Suspended

All CWA projects will be suspended as of March 31, 1934.

A works division will be organized in the State and County relief organizations.

The administration will come under the supervision of the Emergency Welfare Relief Commission as was the case in CWA.

All desirable CWA projects in operation as of March 31st will be transferred to the new wage work program. (For the most part all active projects will be transferred.)

CWA will be reduced as per instructions from Lansing from week to week. (The anticipated reduction will be under a point of about 3000 in the county.)

All CWA employees on the rolls as of March 31st and all future employees of the work wage program must meet the so-called "Means Test," that is to say, that they must show a basis of need equal to that of a relief client in order to be eligible for the new wage program.

## To Be Investigated

In short it means that all employees on CWA rolls on March 31st, will be subjected to an investigation by the Social Service Division of the Relief Commission and they will be eligible to be placed on Work Wage Program as rapidly as possible after April 1st).

The Means Test consists of analyzing the needs of the family, including food, rent, milk and clothing and allowance for necessities. Fuel will not be included in the computation.

When needs have been determined and the man has been assigned to wage work, his rate of pay for his particular occupation will be projected into the needs requirements and on this basis the number of hours he is to work per week will be determined. He will be paid this sum of money weekly and become self-sustaining with the exception of coal and medical care.

Unemployment is not a basis of employment in the future, but (Continued on page five)