

WATCH

FOR OUR

Big January
Sale BillBEGINNING 1936 WITH
A NEW SERIES
OF SALESFarmington
Drug Co.Stanley F. Smith
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Wife: "Dearest, I've made a cake that's a positive poem."
Chief: "And I suppose I'll have to be the wastebasket."

Farmington Lodge No. 151, F. & A. M. Meets second Monday of each month. Jas. L. Hoyle, Sec. Forrest A. Dickerson, W. M.

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Modern and Old Time

Dancing

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All MakesHedberg
Electric ServiceState Licensed
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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendryx left Monday for Florida where they expect to remain until spring. George Hendryx of Algonac visited friends in Farmington Saturday. G. H. Riddle, and son, Dixon, who spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Power left for Flint, Michigan, Saturday to visit friends there.

The Sunshane Harmony Circle of the Methodist church held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Conroy on Wilmhurst avenue, Thursday, January 2. A dessert luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Grand Rapids.

A special communication of Farmington lodge No. 151, F. & A. M. will be held Monday evening, January 6, 1936, for work on the first degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten entertained at their guests on New Year's Day, Miss Mable Brandt of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall of Farmington.

Miss Beth Bagnall who is located with the State Laboratories at Grand Rapids, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bagnall.

Mrs. Floyd H. Nichols is improving and will soon be able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banta motored through the Smoky Mountains during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Hearn entertained at their Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bokler and family were the New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brantly of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey entertained friends at a New Year's eve party at their home on Valley View avenue.

Mrs. Robert Burns is entertaining several friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edward T. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons were the New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan.

Miss Mildred Adams was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Harold Shaddock of Rosedale Park, Monday.

Miss Catherine Harlan of South Lyon spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cuddeback and family of Redford were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Layn, New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wixom spent New Year's with the Misses Ida and Zaida Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce and Miss Ernestine Pierce spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Towns of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow and son of Brighton spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowerman entertained members of their family from Detroit at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Schroeder entertained a number of friends at a party New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Simpson attended a funeral in Birmingham, Saturday.

Miss Ireta McLeod of Plymouth spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Spencer J. Heaney.

Miss Alma Weston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Ferris at her home in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and daughter Irene of Brighton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irish and Miss Mildred Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macdonald of Detroit spent New Year's with Mr. Alice Tuttle and Miss Ruth Tuttle.

Mrs. Gilbert Miles and children are spending the week with Mrs. Miles' mother, Mrs. C. A. Culver of Flint.

Donald and Gerald Bandfield of Elly are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Bandfield.

The U. S. S. Utah, known as the Navy Robot, is a wireless-controlled ship. Without a crew it can be maneuvered by wireless.

For the first time in five years the U. S. S. Maryland's football team lost when they were defeated by the team from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. The score was Pennsylvania 9, Maryland 0.

The Porter oil field in Porter township, Midland county, is the richest in the state. Up to October 1, 1935, it had produced more than 17,000,000 barrels of crude oil from 340 wells.

How do we do things? Half believing the jokes about the dumbness and crookedness of the politicians. Electing these politicians to do our law-making for us.

Army and Navy Deserters
Get Into Plenty Trouble

The laws governing punishment for desertion are different for the army and for the navy. If a person deserts from the United States army, he is liable to be arrested at any time in a technical state of war, he is always liable to arrest, trial and punishment for the offense.

Trials for desertion from the army between April 4, 1917, and March 3, 1921, are not uncommon at the present time. A statute limiting the time within which an action can be taken against an offender protects peace-time deserters.

According to the articles of war, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, if a person deserts from the army in time of peace the statute of limitations becomes effective three years from the date of desertion, provided the deserter has been within the reach of the military court.

After a period of time that the deserter is absent from the jurisdiction of the military court is deducted from the three-year period. The United States Navy department says that, if a person deserts from the naval service when the country is actually or technically at war the statute of limitations becomes effective two years after the date on which he was declared a deserter, that is, he is imprisoned from trial and punishment two years after his desertion, provided he was where the military court could reach him by reasonable diligence. If he is classed as a peace-time deserter from the navy the statute becomes an effective bar to trial two years after the date of the expiration for the enlistment.

In time of war desertion from the army or navy may bring a sentence of death. A peace-time deserter is usually dishonorably discharged and sentenced to a term of penal servitude.

Music Is Read by Blind
by Raised Dots on Paper

The blind read music by means of a series of dots embossed on stiff paper touched with the fingertips. The system was developed by Louis Braille in 1829. He was a Frenchman, blind at three years of age, who became organist of a church in Paris. His system was not adopted until 1850, about the time of his death.

Notes and rests in the Braille system are indicated by different formation of a series of six dots. It somewhat resembles the earlier system figured bass in harmony.

A key of explanation is necessary to understand the reading of music by this system. It was standardized in 1892 by the first international congress of the blind, in Cologne. The first English textbook of the system was published in 1900 and revised in 1902.

The chief difficulty in making it available for all is the high cost of exposing the music. The National Institute for the Blind has published more than 3,000 musical compositions in Braille. This music has been made available by a loan library which sends music all over Great Britain to responsible persons—Indianapolis News.

Art Before Abraham

The pre-Abrahamic art of the Chaldeans takes us back 400 centuries. Abraham was probably born in Ur about 2000 B. C., and the first example of archaic Sumerian art has been acquired by the British museum.

This is an agate amulet in the form of a frog, which dates 3000 years earlier. It is a new discovery so far as its period is concerned, showing astonishing ingenuity and delicacy of workmanship. It was produced in that remote age by rubbing grooves in the hard stone with crushed quartz or corundum, and the white grain of the stone has been skillfully used to shade the body and to form eyes and hands. It is, in short, a specimen of delicate sculpture which could not be excelled even in the most modern art.

equated today, and goes to show that civilization in western Asia had reached a high pitch long ages before the history of the Hebrews began to have begun.—DET. SUN.

Reins Experts Heavy

The foreign markets play a very vital part in the prosperity of American agriculture and industry, of course, the entire employment of the United States under normal conditions about half the cotton produced in this country goes abroad. Nearly 40 per cent of our tobacco is exported.

Foreign buyers take half the dried fruit and approximately one-fourth of the canned fruit. Export markets are more important to the gum resin industry than either of the two products of the American production going abroad.

Coloring of Pearls

Blinds, butterflies, pearls, the lining of seashells—they owe their luster to dyes, but to their peculiarities of surface, says the New York Times. Waves of white light fall upon them—waves of many different lengths. The surface reflects them this way and that. They clash. Sometimes they are in total extinction indicated by black patterns; sometimes a few colors are blotted out while others remain in tinges.

STUDENT HAS
CHANCE TO
SELECT PROGRAM

By KARL KONZELMAN
McChord Newspaper Syndicate
WFO Service.

Students who enroll in the agricultural engineering short course at Michigan State College from January 5 to March 6 will have a free hand in choosing the subjects in which they want training.

Courses offered will include instruction about all kinds of engineering problems on the farm from the installation and use of electrical equipment to splicing rope for the hay fork. All types of engines and tractors will be available for laboratory work both for teaching methods of operation and for explanation of adjustments to make the operation as economical as possible.

Planning and laying drainage systems for the farm and for the disposal of household wastes can be selected as subjects by those students who are especially interested in such problems. This use of explosives in drainage and clearing operations will be included in this section of study.

Practical training in woodshop and forge work will be given to all students in preference to the training in the subjects selected by themselves. Students are not limited in the amount of work they can complete by any rigid limits to the courses. Those who have more ordinary ambitions will be able to put in as much time and get as much training as they want.

Other short courses which will be offered in the period between January 5 and March 6 are general agricultural, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, poultry, home economics, floriculture, golf course management, and fruit production. Information about any of the courses can be obtained from the Short Course Director at East Lansing.

STATE FARMERS
ORGANIZE 300
LOCAL UNIONS

The Michigan division of the Farmers, Educational and Co-operative Union of America, known as the Michigan Farmers' Union, is a class organization of farmers. Beginning in the summer of 1933 with no money, no organization, little knowledge of union cooperation from many who did not understand, Michigan farmers have organized themselves into three hundred local unions with over 25,000 farm men and women carrying membership cards at the present time.

The union is an "educational" and "co-operative" organization. It is common for members to say, "I have learned more since I have been a member of the union than all my adult life before." The county district and training school for leaders, the junior program, the Union paper, and speakers at union meetings, all bring enlightenment on production, marketing, cooperative purchasing, and the workings of our money-circuit system. Co-operative marketing of farm products is a union principle. The educational foundations for the farmers' co-operative movement are laid by the union.

Dairy Cow
PRODUCTS HAVE
MANY COMPETITORS

Dairy products are recognized by nutritional specialists as man's most valuable food. These food authorities say that at least 40 per cent of the food money should be used for dairy products in order to maintain the best family health.

Products from the dairy cow, no doubt, have more competition than any other farm commodity. In recent years, also has become the most unwarlike competitor, because ways have been developed to produce it by churning it in milk milk in order to bring out a dairy product flavor. No doubt, many folks using this product do not appreciate that it lacks materially in human food value, and at the same time deprives the dairy industry of some of its market.

According to statistics the dairy industry carries a much heavier tax than the butter substitute industry. It is interesting to see by the statistical figures that the sale of oleomargarine has increased phenomenally, according to reports by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Oleo production for 1935 (10 months) 311,671,802 pounds.

Oleo production for 1934 (10 months) 203,933,457 pounds.

Increased production for 1935, 101,681,245 pounds.

According to these figures, many folks are using this product as a substitute for butter, without any thought of its food value, or the effect it might have on the dairy industry.

The Michigan Milk Producers Association, the state's largest co-operative organization, is keenly interested in promoting the use of dairy products. The organization knows that some farmers are guilty of using butter substitutes, perhaps not thinking what effect it might have on their industry.

News items always welcome.

Night in June

By KARL KONZELMAN
McChord Newspaper Syndicate
WFO Service.

GRADUATION night in June. Smell of roses. Youthful faces over solemn black robes. Pretty, pretty little girls ever under the flush of excitement. Classmates making awkward jokes. Only thirty minutes more.

Eight o'clock. Form in line. "You'll walk with me?" a neat youth, a trembling, asks the class belle.

"Why... I don't know..."

"I mean..." She tries to refuse. "You'll walk with me?" a certain face. Yes, there it is. He's talking to that little vamp, Jessie Falcon. He's taking her arm.

"All right," she yields, speaking almost shyly. "I'll walk with you." She looks at him. "Who'd ever thought I'd finish high school with Tom Thorpe?"

Prin. lovely Mary Lancaster watches Tom Thorpe strut proudly out with Donna. She thinks, "Tom's gone. My Tom, and with her! Oh, she's pretty. All right. But I wish she'd come down to earth. Wonder what's the matter with me?"

Faces turn. The room is crowded. A whisper runs through the silent hall. Tom searches for the familiar bald head of his father, the sweet round face of his mother. He sees them; they see him. "Wonder who that girl is with him?" he hears his father say. "Never saw her before. Kind of hard looking beauty she has, ain't it, pa? Not nearly as pretty as little Mary Lancaster. There she is, too. My, she's sweet!"

The hushed swish of woolen robes as their wearers sit down. More music. A prayer is offered. A second minister stands and delivers the graduation oration. Awards for exceptional scholarship follow. Tom gets one, a gold watch.

Donna has eyes only for Lanny, in the second row ahead. When Tom comes back to look at her she manages a smile of congratulation and notices for the first time that he is handsome in his scholarly, self-conscious way. "Well, don't you miss your cowboy, She Tom?" she murmurs coquettishly. "I wish I didn't have any trouble showing Lanny tonight!"

Mary Lancaster drops her eyes when she sees the amorous grin Tom bestows upon his companion. She thinks, trying to make excuses for him. "Tom doesn't know what he's doing. He'll realize, after a bit, how shallow she is. He doesn't know what he's doing."

Out in the corridor, after the ceremony, and the brief reception is over, Tom and Mary and Lanny and their partners find themselves drawn up unaccountably together.

"You bet he will," Mary decides firmly for her secret.

"The party doesn't last very late. As the evening wears on, Tom finds himself resenting the good time Mary seems to be having, and his self-deceiving at Donna's constant solitude. Her guilelessness soon becomes painfully obvious to him. He thinks, "She's shallow. Bet she's making a fool of Lanny. Sure, that's it! She engineered this whole thing to make him mad! Used me to accomplish her purpose!"

When he can stand it no longer he blurts out an anonymous, "You're going home, Donna!" No amount of persuasion can move him. He gets his hat and coat. At the door he says, just as he had said a thousand times before, "Coming along, Mary?"

Casually he speaks, as if he were asking her if she liked to read or play tennis.

Astonished silence at his breach of etiquette. Mary gets up obediently. "Do you mind?" she asks. "Forget me, Joe. Good-night!" She takes Tom's arm.

Cool quiet of midnight. Dark avenues alive with stars, and a moon. "Well, Tom grumbles left, "D'ja have a good time?"

"Perfect," returns Mary Lancaster.

"Um-m. That's what I thought. You smoked two cigarettes," accusingly.

"So did Donna!"

"She and I got away with it." Tom snags. "You can't. You're not the type!" There he had put his finger on it. She was not Donna's type. That was it. Mary was the type! Mary was the one all the time!

Crickets singing, singing. A fresh wind in the drooping willows. Graduation night in June.

1935 Is Eventful Year
In Farmington

(Continued from page one)

ball team won five games and lost one. Mrs. Milton Wilber passed away November 21. Miss Ma Nelson, 74, died November 18.

P. O. Seto Record
Peoples Bank Building is proposed as a new city hall by members of the city commission at their December meeting.

Methodist Church Board instituted a play center for all young people over the age of 12 years in the undercroft of their church.

The death of Senator A. L. Moore, native of Farmington, was a shock to the people of the community.

Mayor Howard M. Warner was selected as chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee.

Paul Para was elected president of Exchange Club for the next six months. Lloyd Gillen was named vice president, Floyd Nichols was named secretary, and Emory Hatton was re-elected treasurer.

School Board members of District No. 5 approved a 30 year refunding program, similar to the one so successfully operated by the city of Farmington.

Farmington post office set a new record, except December 25 when it experienced its heaviest day in 15 years.

It has been estimated by geologists that the inland lakes of Michigan constitute about one-fifth the total area of the state.

Earthworms multiply by producing eggs which are laid in capsules in the ground. The young become fully grown in four or five months.

TELEPHONES ASSIST LIFE
GUARDS AT SUMMER RESORT

Atlantic City, famed summer resort on the Atlantic Coast, is proud of its record that no drownings occurred on the beach there last year and that during the past twenty-three years, deaths from drownings have averaged less than one a year. In that same period there have been 1,152 rescues and thirty-two resuscitations cases, all of whom recovered.

The installation of telephones in the beach stations has added immeasurably to the effectiveness of the first aid work done, declares Dr. Charles L. Bossert, who is in charge of the city's beach patrol organization. During the last year alone, Dr. Bossert says, there were 70 different occasions when the telephone was used to summon the ambulance for persons needing hospital attention. The telephones on the beach are connected with the City Hall switchboard, Atlantic City's beach force includes six doctors, eight life guard captains and 72 life guards.

At Margate City and, which adjoin Atlantic City, telephones are also used in helping to keep the beaches safe. Margate City has telephones in each of its five stations. Ventnor has eight beach stations, each with a telephone.

PARTLY incapacitated, falling, retired, elderly lady desires room, board and attention with sympathetic, middle-aged lady who owns comfortable ground floor accommodations, in or around Farmington. Address Farmington Enterprise, Box 188. 10-1p

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