

# The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1132

## EDITORIALS

### Touring Michigan

(Exchange)  
We joined for the past week the numerous vacationers touring northern Michigan, travelling on smooth highways north to the Straits and into the Upper Peninsula as far as the Copper Country and Keweenaw Point.  
The scenic grandeur of the trip is much beyond our descriptive ability. All our best adjectives are worn by constant use. The roads wind through dense forests and to those of us who usually travel the southern highway, the pine and birch forests were the most fascinating sights. There is a blue note, however, in these beautiful scenic drives, when all too often you drive past great wastes of land with decayed black stumps. These stark monuments of the thoughtless past impress you more than anything else with the importance of reforestation projects.

As impressive as the scenery is the native pride of the inhabitants in these northern regions. Every one possesses it in a high degree. In addition, they offer you the finest hospitality. The fact that they so admire their country may be one of the reasons for their great patience and painstaking courtesy in directing you in order that you may find the places and learn the things of most interest to you.

We have indeed a suitable Michigan motto: "If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look around you."

### Fake Insurance

(Exchange)  
The postoffice department is now moving against one of the meanest of all rackets and one which quite a few people around doubtless are numbered among the victims. A fight is on to wipe out the promotion of fake mutual benefit life insurance organizations which cost the American public thousands of dollars annually. The shysters who run these rackets pretend to sell insurance, although they are careful not to use the word. They sell their policies to anyone, without requiring medical examinations—and welcome prospects up to the age of 85. Since few people bother to read their insurance certificates carefully the jokers in these policies usually are overlooked. As a result, benefits are seldom paid to the beneficiaries. "Before you invest, investigate" is an excellent rule for the buyer of insurance. While the postal authorities are driving these crooks out of business, the rule is commended to the attention of this community.

### When the Ham Tree Bloomed

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Back in the days of gas-lit theaters "Jim" McIntyre was applauded for his dancing in the aisle by the passengers on the local train between Kenosha and Rockford, Ill. He thought, amidst the applause, that he had entered upon a permanent career when he signed on for soft-shoe stepping at a Chicago music hall. But the vagaries of an uncertain profession soon dispensed with his services. He went on his own he took a job in a livery stable that he might eat regularly.

That prophetic incident might almost be taken as the beginning of his real stage career, which was to last more than sixty years, mostly as partner with Thomas K. Heath in a blackface act that was the ancestor of many another variety and radio turn, and more than that, of many and more. Recently, Amos and Andy, McIntyre was Alexander, the "tall guy" of the team, protestingly taking the orders of the tall-talking Henry (Heath). "Didn't I tell you you were a livery stable where you was making only \$2 a week, and put you on a salary of \$20?" "Sho! Sho!" Alexander would mumble regretfully, "but ah used to get the \$2."

The Georgia Minstrels, they called their act, setting off the spectators to bursts of laughter with thrice familiar jests that were spoken so earnestly they never showed their savor. They were supposed to be black-face performers temporarily unemployed and hungry. Henry would be wheeled onto the stage in a wheelbarrow chattered by the weary Alexander. As a favor, Henry carried their one possession, a bass drum, on his knees, while he dreamed of the opulent future in which he was so generously to grant Alexander an appropriately numerous share.

Descending grandly from his chariot, during his gloves, and fastidiously straightening his tie, Henry would begin to make grand

### sweeping movements, his face

beaming, "Wasshu dola!" Inquired the pop-eyed Alexander, "Shovel-in doughnuts!" declared the rapturous Henry.  
That may not sound funny, in a private, but it made scores of thousands laugh so that they bumped their foreheads on seat backs in front of them. For behind all the surface foolishness of those Georgia Minstrels lay deeper implications that the spectators were aware of as a part of the human comedy—the slow, thinking drowsy so often at the back of the fast thinking talkers.

### Check Up On Health

(Exchange)  
This is the time of year when parents should check up on the general health of their children. Do you know whether your child has poor eyesight, weak hearing, or diseased throat? Has he been vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria, and whooping cough?

It is important for you to attend to these questions before starting your child in to a year's work. Remember, you have not discharged your greatest duty to your children by sending them to health camps this summer, or by buying them plenty of clothes for the school year.

The importance of suitable clothing cannot be minimized but after all, no child will do his best work even though well dressed and tanned from summer suns, if he is unable to hear or see well. There is still time to take care of these important questions before the opening of school.

### "More Than Protection"

(Christian Science Monitor)  
American public opinion probably will not repudiate the statement of the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, that United States interests in China include more than the protection of American lives and property there. Here, then, is one of the paradoxes of the American attitude toward world affairs. An ordinarily isolationist republic, it has been moved by the prospect of a European conference than by the possibility of a European war. ("America never lost a war, or won a conference," as Will Rogers said.) Yet it is so sentimentally conditioned toward the Far East, as to be willing to consider facilitating a movement among world powers toward the delicate task of checking hostilities in that part of the world. The readiness to aid peace is not of itself a fair target for criticism. It is its transcription that is open to question. American peace is more likely to be endangered by war in Europe than in Asia, as was recognized when in Neutrality Law to which Senator Pittman referred in his radio address a short time ago was framed. But only in Asiatic war does American policy show an inclination to take a boy's training stand for peace.

The Hull statement offers no early hope that American ships or marines will soon be recalled from the danger area. On the contrary. Only by maintaining all reference to them has it answered the questions of those Americans who are asking how long it will be necessary to leave ships and men in range of gunfire, and thus in potential to transfer those sparks of war emotion, which fly so quickly to any country that has learned of loss of human life among its own citizens or soldiers in a war area. However, the shelling of the Lusitania has brought the same encouragingly calm response among Americans as did the attack on the Kane in Spanish waters. Both events were handled by the authorities with that good sense which takes freight off even such undersea battleships away from home as American policy in the Far East continues as it began in 1914, and indeed as it developed under Secretary Stimson when Japanese troops overran Manchuria—an invitation to other powers to cooperate to make effective an already crystallized world opinion. More than while the level-headedness of the American people must be counted on to keep further possible casualties and property losses in their proper perspective, especially if ships and men are to be left in the Far East to protect American interests. If Americans wish merely to keep out of war, they know by now that their best chance of doing so is to keep out of war areas. If they insist on staying in those areas, they must decide to bear incidental costs philosophically.

"Monkey Trees" are being nurtured for transport to the site of San Francisco's 1939 Exposition.

## Annual School Report

DISTRICT NO. 6, FRAC. TOWNSHIPS OF FARMINGTON AND W. BLOOMFIELD

The annual school meeting of School District Number 6, Fractional of the townships of Farmington and West Bloomfield was held at the school house, Monday evening, July 12, 1937.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Arthur P. Coe. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the Secretary, Isaac Bond, and approved. The annual financial report of the Secretary was read and on motion accepted. The annual report of the Treasurer, Arthur Rubly, was read on motion, accepted.

The terms of office of Robert A. McCrumb, trustee, and Arthur A. Rubly, Treasurer, had expired and two trustees were to be elected. The President appointed Charles Cronin and Floyd Bond tellers. Nominations were made and seconded for Roy Kreson, Gerald Banghart and Robert McCrumb. Nominations were closed. Robert McCrumb received a majority of all votes cast and was declared elected trustee for the ensuing three years.

Nominations for a second trustee were made and seconded for Ted Kohlman, Floyd Griffin and Lawrence C. Brown. Nominations were closed. Lawrence Brown received a majority of all votes cast and was declared elected trustee for the ensuing three years.

A short discussion on the number of teachers needed next year followed and it was considered necessary to have four teachers.

Archie Leonard gave a comprehensive and explanatory talk on the bond situation.

The meeting was adjourned.

### RECEIPTS AND BALANCE

Cash on hand June 30, 1936	
General fund	\$ 3,510.87
Library fund	44.31
General fund, in closed banks	879.60
Total	\$ 4,434.78
Rec'd District Taxes	2,872.85
District taxes, debt service	1,218.03
Delinquent taxes	5,522.77
Primary money	1,727.00
Thatcher Saur Aid	497.00
Library Money	12.32
Interest	13.11
Gas and insurance refund	15.19
Tax on personal property	17.00
Deficit	405.43
Total Receipts	\$12,270.76
Receipts Including Balance on Hand	16,735.54

### EXPENDITURES

Teachers salaries and bonus	\$ 3,300.00
Officers salaries	325.00
Janitor and bus driver's salary	900.00
Anna Clapton, cleaning school	420.00
Detroit Edison Company	116.59
Power Lawn Mower	78.00
Farmington Hardware, supplies	160.63
Insurance on building	36.01
Insurance on bus	54.93
Dickie Lumber and Coal Company	207.43
Olin Russell, Inc., bus repairs	12.50
Pontiac Auto Shop, battery	253.87
L. W. Wilshire, gas oil, etc.	1,136.00
Ford Sales and Services, Inc. bus	62.51
Michigan School Service, hectograph	9.42
Michigan School Service, duplicator stamp	27.82
Michigan School Service, supplies	26.00
Ada Bond, census	10.00
Treasurer's Bond	156.00
Michigan School Service, desks	16.18
Michigan School Service, repairs for swings	16.50
William Sager, labor painting	12.00
A. A. Rubly, brief case	15.68
Desk copies and supplies	8.40
Farmington Enterprise, advertising	39.95
Study books, Charles E. Merrill	15.00
Helen Bond, making out delinquent tax reports	8.00
J. W. Brown, mowing school grounds	1.03
J. W. Brown, pulp for plastering	1.37
A. Rubly, legal papers	2.25
Brown Bros., three registers	377.51
P. S. B., Note and interest	
Total	\$ 7,970.59
Balance on hand June 30, 1937	
General fund	\$ 8,280.73
Library fund	427.59
Amount in closed bank	
Total	\$ 8,708.32
Expenditures and Balance on Hand	\$16,735.54

of the estates of:  
Oakland, State Co.,  
H. Van Dyke on Chase Nat'l Bank  
Mrs. C. Strong on Chase Nat'l Bank

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 25th day of August, 1937.

Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estates of Y. S. Aldrich and Certain Other Disappeared or Missing Persons Hereinafter Enumerated.

Isadore L. Goode, administrator of the estate of:

Alonson P. Brush  
George W. Duncan & Wife  
Mrs. T. J. Edwards  
Gowarth & Lusk  
Calvin Plangsborg  
John Greham  
Hofford Lane Land Co.  
James A. & Kathleen Lelshman  
Eph. Meredith and Co.  
Murphy and Goudy

having rendered in this court his final account and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats, under the escheat laws of the State of Michigan.

It is therefore ordered that the said day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once in each month for two successive months in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published in said county and having a general circulation therein.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy:  
FLORENCE DOTY, Probate Register.  
Isadore L. GOODE, Attorney for Petitioner, 1005 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 25th day of August, 1937.

Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estates of Oakland Storage Co. and Certain Other Disappeared or Missing Persons Hereinafter Enumerated.

Isadore L. Goode, administrator

## CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle  
18000 Lasher Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.  
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.  
100% Pentecost.

Clarenceville M. E. Church  
Rev. Guio, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Church service, 11:15 a. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00. Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30.  
Church School at 11:45.

First Baptist Church  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning Prayer Meeting, 10:15.  
Morning Worship, 10:30.  
Bible School, 11:50.

Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30.

Salem Evangelical Church  
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30.  
Worship, Service 10:30.

FOR INSPECTION

Through the courtesy of the owner, the newly completed house at 3331 Alameda street will be open for inspection Sun. and Mon. Sept. 5 and 6.

R. E. MURPHY  
BUILDER

Legal Forms

Of Various Kinds

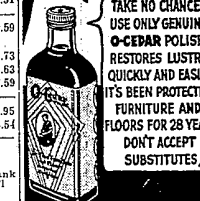
For the Preparation

of Legal Notices

Furnished Free

to Attorneys

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QUICKLY AND EASILY  
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OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

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If you neglect to get a safe deposit box today—a thief comes tonight—you may not need a box tomorrow.

Better see us about it before he comes to see you.

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Farmington, Michigan

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## 1937 FORD V-8 FORDOR TOURING SEDAN

Get behind the wheel of this streamlined beauty and watch the miles fly by! Room inside for six passengers—room in the rear for all your luggage! Easy-Action Safety Brakes, All-Steel Body, Clear-Vision Ventilation and Finger-Tip Steering. A quality car through and through—a car that eats miles, not gallons!

Available in two engine sizes—85 or 60 horsepower—each designed to give outstanding economy in its power class. Let us prove that. Drop in or call.

## Olin Russell, Inc.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE  
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All the news is not on the front page. Read the Enterprise advertisements.

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DISPHEPSIA, STOMACH ACIDITY, HEADACHES, BRUISES, RASHES, ALLERGENIC REACTIONS, COLIC, INDIGESTION, STOMACH

AND BOWEL DYSFUNCTION, STOMACH AND BOWEL ACIDITY, STOMACH AND BOWEL

ACIDITY, STOMACH AND BOWEL ACIDITY, STOMACH AND BOWEL ACIDITY, STOMACH AND BOWEL