The Farmington Enterprise

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Devoted to the uphuilding of Farmington

About "16 to 1" we'll have a little burnt powder in Mex.co.

May ought to be a glorious month to work—only she ball game in Detroit.
"Swat the fly" and pur, on the

reens-there'll be a million or so of them anyway.

It might help some if one of John

The fellow who usually says that a school education giver did any good, never got a very heavy

Haven't noticed any respecial and recovery will be appreciated activity in Oakland county in regard to starting a neg militia company since trouble 1 are respectively in Oakland county in regard to starting a neg militia 39-16 or notify this office.

For Sale—Yellow Dercorn. Frank W. Parsons. I've noticed that the road in front of the farm bouse belonging to the fellow who ways has time and inclinarion to the fellow who ways has time and inclinarion to the fellow who ways has time to make the political situation wisually needs dragging.

For Sale—Modern 8-room bouse offices.

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Aside from the business features, the evening was a delightful one colling the question of the political situation of the pol

The heading of an article in last week's Holly Herald read:

"Sale—One Harrington & Richardson 32 calibre hammerless revolver in good condition, practically new. Cost \$5.00 new. Come petition usually has a tendency to lower prices.

For Sale—One Harrington & Richardson 32 calibre hammerless revolver in good condition, practically new. Cost \$5.00 new. Come in and see it.

Editor Price of the Fa mington Enterprise remarks that he doesn't care a hang about the interurban has electric lights. Make your sign "To the Wildflowers; what home just as bright with the wouhe wants to see is the flowers—derful Aladdin lamp. Burns kero Electric Railway Service, bulletin, sene oil and is very economical.

I rode into town with a tellow the other morning who spent the hour telling me how ready rotten the service was and what he would do if he was running the road, or even one individual car. After I Owner can have same by applying got home I made a few inquiries at this office and paying for this adand discovered that he had very little business and that little was posted on the "red" side of the ledger. Guess the D. U. R. don't need much of that kind of advice they pay in gold and it looks

pretty good in these parts.



lates. They literally melt in your mouth. Made from the first selection of nuts and fruits. The snowy white cream centers are luscious. These candies are absolutely pure and wholesome. Our stock is always fresh. Sixty cents to one dollar and a half the pound—these are Nylo prices. Take a box home today. Remember the nameprices. Take a home today. I NYLO CHOCOLATE

T. H. McGEE

The Record received a pleasant School Board Selects Principal fraternal call Wednesday from Editor Price of the Farmington austaned Friday of each Week and entered at the postoffice at Farmington tered at the postoffice at Farmington a local paper of which class mail matter.

Thanks, Brother Neal, and right here we're glad to make acknowledgement that, stranger though we are, the Northville Record as it comes to our nesk each week is one of our most valued exchanges, and one deserving of liberal support.

Wall Paper is moving lively at Cook & Co's. Prices do it.

A. M. Ward of Northville had a little trouble with the presto lite tank on his car while passing Farmington Sunday night, and as D.'s oil wagons would spring a a result was compelled to run his leak on Main street acar iuto the garage and spend the And it might if ip some if the baseball commission and weather bureau got cogether. continued the trip from Detroit to tull selection within a few days.

WANT ADS

Rotten eggs are not the most Lost, Strayed or Stolen—On pleasant things in the wgrld, but last Tuesday evening a yellow they're a pretty good indication of Augora cat named Tommy. Is a spring chicken. pet and missed by his Owner. Any information leading to return

For Sale-One Harrington &

For Sale-Good 4 h. p. gasoline She engine. Carl Ely. 7tf

Why envy your neighbor who sene oil and is very economical. Quite true, and the next day it One gallon oil will burn 50 hours.

> Found-Child's bracelet on 6:00 o'clock car Sunday afternoon.

For Sale-Three nice pigs En quire of Sarah Courter.

For Sale-Two horses, 8 years old. Wm. Robison, Clarenceville. 24W2p

For Sale-Good sound work horse. Wm. Parrish, Farmington. hone 47-J2. 24W2p

For Sale-Regenerated Swedish select oats, good yielders and very 21tf

For Sale-Picket fence on north side of Quaker cemetery. Call at this office.

To intending purchasers of farm lands: We have beautiful grain, fruit and dairy farms for sale in the county of Essex, Ontario, close to Windsor. and will be pleased to show you properties - City and Suburban Homes Co., 11 Pitt street west. Phone 73. 35W3D

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Professor Clyde Price, for the past two years principal of the schools at Tustin, Mich, was in conference with the school board the latter part of last week, and

Officers Elected

the Farmington Cemetery association met at the home of and with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce on last Friday evening with a good representation of membership present for a general business meeting and the annual election of officers. The affairs of the association were found to be in an excellent

condition and gratifying.

When nominations were placed in order, it was suggested and later unanimously voted, that those who had served during the previous year be retained in their respective

Mrs. Clark Harger is again in Cost \$5.00 new our midst, having just returned elt. from South Pasadena, Cal, where she spent a very enjoyable season. She reports ideal weather and South Pasadena, the finest spot on the Pacific Coast to steal away and fors et all about winter.

and for, et all about writer.

Chas. Jackson, son of Robert Jackson who is well known here abouts, met an accidental death at the saginaw on last Saturday afternoon. Death was caused through the agency of one of the steam railroads operating through that city, but the details were not learned. The family make their home at Flint. Miss Faunie Jackson, a relative of this place, was called to Flint and attended the functional services held on Tuesday. Chas. Jackson, son of Robert Jackson who is well known here Every lamp guaranteed. Phone Saginaw on last Saturday after or write Harry Westfall, Agent, noon. Death was caused through funeral services held on Tuesday demands against said ucceased, afternoon.

KLEBER P. ROCKWELL,

This (Friday) evening at Odd Fellows hall what will probably be the largest social event of the season will take place, when the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their annual Calico party. In excess of three invitations have been issued, and a big crowd is assured. Special music for dancheavy. Sample sent to Agricul tural college tested "Over 99 per cent pure" Price, 65c per bushel. Also timothy seed. Harry Mc. arranging the final details. A big time is assured and invitation holders may consider themselves

Friday, April 17, was a red letter day for the Nichols school district in Farmington township, for it was then the school was dedicated by the state department nunty of Essex, Ontario, close to of public instruction as a 'stand of windsor. Come to ard' school, it being the first in We have motor cars Oakland county to win the signal recognition. The program arrang ed for the occasion and which was in charge of the teacher, Miss Clara Parshall, was as follows: Music, by the school; invocation, Rev. M. J. Sweet; "The Rural Schools," Commissioner A L. Craft; "The Poard," Director Isaac Bond; recitation, selected; talk, Superintendent G L. Jenner; music, the school; remarks, Rev. M. J. Sweet; "The Teacher and the School," Miss Parshall; talk, Dr. German; recitation, selected; processor | address, Assistant State Superin-reacted | tendent G. N. Otwell; music, "America," audience.

Legal Publications

Commissioners' Notice COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of John Kurz,

the latter part of last week, and has been selected principal of the local schools for the coming year, succeeding Prof. Finch, who re signed and will go to Webberville next fall.

Prof. Price comes to the local school highly recommended, and is gentleman of high education, and the board is considering themselves fortunate in securing his services, for the service of the service fortunate in securing his services.

The entire personale of the teaching staff is not yet completed. Miss Sloan has resigned and expects to attend the Normal during the coming year, and Miss Andrews has also tendered her resignation.

The board is in communication with several teachers and expects to make the announcement of a

Commissioners Notice COMMISSIONERS' NO
the matter of the estate of
Samuel R. Harlan

Samuel R. Harlan, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Kleber P. Rockwell, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims against said estate and four months from the 4th day of April A. D. 1941, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all accesses. holding claims against said persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present them to us for examination and adjustment, notice for examination and adjustment, notice is brerby given that we will meet on the 4th day of | nne, 1914, and on the 4th day of Angust, 1914, at ten o'lepte, an of each day, at Farmington Exchange Bank in the Village of Farmington is aid county, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting said claims.

| JAMES I HOOLE, | CLARENCE WOOD, | CLARENCE WOOD, | COmmissioners.

Probate Order

Frodate Order

STATE OF MCHIGAN The Probate court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said court, held at the
probate office, in the City of Poutiac, in
aid county on the 30th day of March
A D. 10th A. D. 1914. Present: Hon. Kleber P. Rockwell

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet T. McH.vain

deceased. | George E. McIlwain, executor of the

Irue copy.) Judge of Probate,
Judson A. Fredenburge, A true copy.)

Clerk of Probate

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Pontiae, in

probate office in the City of Poniac, in aid county, on the 11th day of April A. D. 1914 Present: Hon. Kleber P. Rockwell Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lyman W. Sowle,

deceased, !

Richard D. Belt, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a peti-tion praying for lices se to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

eal estate therein described.

It is ordered that the 9th day of May A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and pace to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing when the said of t

sive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing in the: Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

Kleber P. Rockwell, A true copy) Judge of Probate
Judson A. Fredenburgh,
Probate Clerk.

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Rural Route No. 2 --- Clyde Adams.
Rural Route No. 3 --- W. H. Walters

Rural carrie is leave the P. O. at 8;30 Thos. H. McGee, Postmaster

Auction Sale

The household goods of the late Mrs. Harriet T. McIlwain will be sold at her late residence in Farmington Village, on

Saturday, 'April' 25

at 1:30 o'clock sharp

The Sale will consist of several complete BEDROOM SUITES, COOK STOVE, GASOLINE STOVE, DINING ROOM TABLE and CHAIRS, together with FURNITURE and complete household

Terms-Stricty Cash

Mrs. | Agnes Buno

"STANDARD TIME.

Were Seventy-one Divisions.

Years ago, insteadiof four or five standards of railread time, there were servely-one! That was in 1873. In 1853 they had cut outsome deadwood, as various railroads had began to conscitate. At that enlightened period there were still remaining fifty direce different standard times. In railroad centers, where the chapeting road-didn't like one another and refuged to unionize in depols, it was not an uncommon thing to find one end of town setting its waitches so many minutes ahead or so many minutes behind the other end of town. The lot of the traveler was hard because trunk line service we son developed then as now, and it frequently carried one into the realms of higher mathematics to content the confusion at length became so bad with the extension and ramification of railroads that the officials got together and began holding "time conventions" in an effort to lighten the burden of the clock. After meetings in St. Lowis and New York in 1853 the railroads of this country and Chanad drew five lines through the bontinental map along the meridians fiften degrees spart, beginning at sixty degrees west of Greenwich. England. The meridians were to drop an hour each step, west. Thus when it was noon on the sixticth meridian it was 11 o'clock in the morning of the seventy-fiftih, and so do.

There were draw tacks to this plan, however. It would not be possible for railroads to use attunginary line, so it was decided to make the change in make at the end of long diries on make the change in the hour at the principal stations nearest to this imaginary line, Detroit, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Parkersburg, Va.

and Augusta, Ga., tilough not situated in an air line, are points of change is made at the end of long diries on the principal stations nearest to the change is made at the end of long diries.

The interesting of follow the standard time line on a map. One's first indression is off amazement at the zigzag line that jumps hither and you and not infrequently even turns back on litself, though all the time following its general direction north and south, on one side or the other, of its own special meridian. The map is plotted off into distinctive colors by these zigzag lines, and any particular division is known as red, blue, green or yellow, according to whether it is intercolonial, effect, central, mountain or Pacific time. The eastern colonies of Kanada recently adopted eastern time, thereby cutting the standard divisions down to four. It is interesting to follow th

four.

Mean local time of course does not correspond to standard time except on the meridians themselves. Thus Savannah is thirty-six minutes behind the suh, while Detroit is thirty-two minutes ahead of it.—Philadelphia Press.

Detroit United Lines Farmington Time Table

Cars leave Farmington Junction or Detroit at 5.20 a. m., 6.38 a. m. and hourly to 9:38 p. m.; 10:35 p. m. Phose cars, except first morning car, leave Farmington six minutes earlier leave Farmington six minutes earlier. Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiae at 5175 a. m., 545 a. m. and hourly to Josés p m.: 1200 p. m. Special half hourly service Satur-days and Sundays between Detroit, the Junction and Pontiae.

First car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 5:45 a. m., Farmington at 5:50 a. m., and thereafter cars leave Farmington for Northville at 6:50 a. m. and hourly thereafter

until 10:50 p. m.; also 12:05 a. m., Cars connect at Northylle with those for Plymouth and Wayne ever the D. J. & C. Hourly limited ser-vice to Ann Arbor-

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