

The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

TWO VICTIMS IN 24 HOURS

Louise Edwards and Eustena West Pass Away Inside of Two Days

Two deaths occurred last Friday and Saturday from what is pronounced by Dr. Seward, of Detroit, member of the state board of health, as diphtheria, there being a difference of opinion as to the cause of the little West girl's death by the local physicians, one claiming croup and the other larynx diphtheria (or membranous croup, which is a form diphtheria.)

There are a number of cases of diphtheria in the village, among them being Mrs. Henry West, Ernest Drake's little son and Miss Eveline Dennis, the latter having what is pronounced "nasal diphtheria."

Last Wednesday afternoon Health Officer Miller made an examination of the children in the old school house and found all in good condition except the Dennis girl, whom he sent home with the injunction that she be taken to a physician.

Sunday morning, following the death of the little West girl an investigation was made at the Dennis home, and some of the matter from the Dennis girl's nose was sent to Detroit for analysis, a report of which on Monday morning gave evidence of an abundance of diphtheria germs. The Dennis girl is not sick, as with nasal diphtheria there is no absorption of the poison into the body, all leaving through the discharge at the nostrils, making that form the more contagious.

The churches were all closed Sunday, and the lower grades of the school on Monday.

The Dennis home has been quarantined, a number of boarders and some others with throat trouble, among whom are Mrs. Clady Isaminger, Mildred Simmons, Raymond Leaser, Will Foss, Herbert Gottschalk, John Shadrick, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shoal, and a sister of Mrs. Dennis from Canada, who walked into the home Tuesday night, not knowing of the quarantine. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the further spread of the disease, and it is hoped that next week will see everything back to normal again.

Mrs. Henry West is rapidly improving, as is the Drake child, and undoubtedly the quarantine will be lifted the latter part of next week.

Michigan Horticultural Society

The 47th annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society which will be held in Grand Rapids, December 4, 5 and 6, in the Coliseum, will be the big event in the society for the year. There will be the largest display of horticultural machinery, spray material, and other accessories ever shown in the state at this time.

Many prominent speakers are on the program and the society offers \$25.00 in cash prizes besides there are a dozen special prizes offered by the exhibitors for fruit displays. Full list will appear in program book to be sent out later.

The Michigan Hospital school will be occupied by the crippled children about Christmas.

Ed. Hibmes, of Novi, purchased a hog of Ernest Weeks, of South Lyon, for which he paid \$67.50.

Red Cross Notes

Has your Red Cross Circle a slogan? Send it to the soldier boys, via Enterprise.

If we will save one ounce of meat per person per day, we can solve the problem. Observe meatless day on Tuesday and use less meat on other days. This means a sacrifice but it will be a small one for those who stay at home. We must not forget that our soldiers are offering their lives if that becomes necessary to win the war.

The Fairview Red Cross Sewing Circle have reported work done since July 24th, at 17 meetings and home work as follows: Bandages, 3 dozen head, 7 dozen body, 5 and one-third dozen T. Slings, 4 and five-third dozen, shirts 30, pajamas 5 sets, night-gingales 30, pillow slips and pillows 24, wash cloths 9, fracture pillows 6, sweaters 3, wristlets 1 pair. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Gates, on Wednesday.

In a letter from a Red Cross representative in France it was stated that the central division of the American Red Cross must supply not less than three million surgical dressings every month to meet the demand. These are used largely in 3,423 hospitals. It is said that often patients are brought in with as many as thirty wounds and a life may depend on having the proper materials at hand for dressing. This is the opportunity for American women and a good many of them are responding nobly.

Last Friday afternoon ladies met at the home of Mrs. Miller and organized a Red Cross Sewing Circle, to be known as the "Patriotic" circle. Their slogan is "No Slackers." Light refreshments were served, and the time was well occupied making bandages. It has been decided that each lady will bring five cents to buy something to put in the pockets of the pajamas, etc., as the soldiers are much pleased when they receive them, and always examine the pockets first thing. You know they are only "mother's boys grown up." The next meeting will be this (Friday) afternoon, with Mrs. T. H. McGee.

School Notes.

Harrie Catherman has been very ill with neuralgia.

The Thanksgiving program which had been planned for Wednesday afternoon, is postponed until Friday of next week.

Qwing to the diphtheria in the primary rooms, the grade school and grammar rooms of the High school have been closed for the past week. (The attendance in the High school has been very low, averaging for the week about 12 pupils each session.)

The English I class is carried on each day in the form of a business meeting. Each week new officers are elected. For the past week Lulu Wheeler acted as president, Rosale Cox, vice-president and Tracy Canroy secretary.

The first year Latin class is divided into two sections. Elbert Walling is the leader of one division and Tracy Canroy of the other. Daily contests are held between the sections, and throughout the month the two sides have been about even. In the monthly test however, Elbert's side won by two points.

Read the liners.

Willard Service Storage Batteries for sale. Also batteries recharged. W. H. Lee & Sons.

"UP TO YOU" SAYS EMPY

Arthur Guy Empey, American boy who went into the British army after the Lusitania disaster, who served two years, who came back to write that great book "Over the Top," says in America's greatest newspaper, the New York Times:

"Then," he went on, with a change of tone, and with admiration in his voice that showed how he felt before he had got to the end of his sentence, "there is the Y. M. C. A. You people in America ought to do everything you can to help the Y. M. C. A. It is the real home of the American soldier in France. It can't give him his loved ones, but it gives him the comforts and interests and pleasures of home. It brings home to him there in the mud of the trenches. And those Association men aren't drawing any wonderful salaries, either; they are volunteers, and they are in the midst of the mud and the firing, as the soldiers are, to make the soldier comfortable and help him maintain the religion and the manliness that he had when he went into the war. The Y. M. C. A. doesn't make any distinction in any way—Protestant, Catholic, Jew, atheist, every one is welcome.

"Show me the soldier who makes a disparaging remark about the Y. M. C. A. or its work, and I'll show you a soldier who is a detriment to the army, who is constantly in trouble, and who has lost the respect of officers and mates. It's up to you people here at home to help the Y. M. C. A."

Have you done your bit?

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Newspapers Taken From Other Papers in and About the County.

The work of planking over the Rouge bridge on the Seven-Mile road is finished, with two-inch oak planks laid diagonally. The result is a decided improvement as to noise.—Redford Record.

Charles E. Walton, for 53 years a resident of Lyon township, and one of the best known men in the township, died at his home two miles south of the village, Friday, Nov. 16, aged 90 years.—South Lyon Herald.

The sheriff's office yesterday recovered six new automobile tires which had been stolen in Detroit Wednesday. The tires had been brought here and disposed of at one of the local garages.—Thursday's Press Gazette.

William McBride, on Tuesday, completed the job of moving and turning around a 37x50 brick building at Oxford, the work being done without a hitch and the building not damaged in the least. The above feat is a credit to our local building mover.—Rochester Clarion.

The Farmington Enterprise is receiving many compliments from its contemporaries on its recent 32nd birthday and incidentally therewith on the excellent paper it has become under the present efficient management. The Record adds its "bit" to the congratulations and commendations.—Northville Record.

Trolley Bowling League

Last Friday evening there was a lively time at the Grace bowling alleys, when No. 1 and No. 2 came together on the home alleys. No. 1 winning two of the three games, the former with a score of 2632 pins and No. 2 with 2550.

Some good music was furnished during the games by a colored orchestra. Following is the League standings:

	Won	Lost	Per
Farmington No. 1	10	8	555
Farmington No. 2	9	9	500
Northville No. 3	14	4	777
Northville No. 4	7	11	388
Redford No. 5	4	14	222
Redford No. 6	10	8	555

High score for the week is held by H. Maas, 222.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the M. E. S. S., Fricilla club, School, and individuals for flowers, fruit and other expressions of sympathy and kindness to our little daughter Ellen during her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

BIG DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Sam Walker Sues Lu Sallow for Damage to Corn Crop by Litter's Hogs.

A suit for \$100 damage to a corn crop belonging to Sam Walker, who lives on the Elsie Wixom place, west of town, against Lu Sallow, whose place joins the Wixom farm, was brought by Walker, before Justice John H. Thayer, Monday.

Attorney Frank L. Covert, of Pontiac, appeared for Mr. Walker and John Harger, of Detroit, for Mr. Sallow.

Mr. Walker was sworn and stated the field contained about 6 acres of "good corn" until Mr. Sallow's pigs got into the patch and ate and trampled it down, estimating the damage at \$100. He swore he shut the hogs up, but the next noon he found them "taken out of the pen." Joseph Graham and Lewis French were sworn on Mr. Walker's side, and said they went over the field, estimating the damage between \$75 and \$100. They all stated in their judgement the field would have produced an average crop of corn.

Mr. Sallow admitted that his hogs had been in the corn, but did not estimate the damage at more than \$2.50, stating that in his estimation the field would not have yielded more than \$5.00 an acre if it had been harvested before being frosted. Mr. Sallow was followed by Carl Hatton, who testified that he had examined the field and estimated the damage at from \$4.50 to \$5.00. L. F. Schroeder produced what he said to have been some of the best corn in the field, saying that his estimation of the damage was not more than \$5.00 at the outside. He was followed by Frank Chafy and Henry Goers, both of whom testified to having gone over the field, estimating the damage as not being over \$5.00.

With the testimony all in Justice Thayer said he wished to view the field, and would take until today (Friday) to make his decision. Mr. Sallow claimed he had offered to settle by arbitration—each to pick two men—but Mr. Walker had refused, and he (Sallow) did not feel like paying Mr. Walker \$100 when he could not see more than \$4 or \$5 damage.

"Getting Fierce"

Thieves entered Dr. Miller's garage last Thursday evening by cutting the glass from the window, taking a new casing, tube and rim, an extra tube and a set of chains. Dr. Miller says he had occasion to go to the garage about 9 o'clock, and thinks he frightened them away; otherwise his big Buick would probably have been "stripped." Tuesday night in coming from Redford the doctor ran out of gasoline near Clarenceville. Leaving the car by the side of the road he went to the store of Lewis Barnes, procured a quantity of gas, and as he started for his machine saw a big car coming toward him. The machine passed him at about 50 miles an hour, making it impossible to get their numbers, if they had any. When the doctor arrived at his car he found himself minus a good wool robe.

Thieving is becoming so frequent in this vicinity that steps should be taken to catch and give some of the night prowlers a severe lesson. We hear almost every day of cellars and garages having been

entered and their contents loaded into machines almost under the owner's eyes, or while he is sleeping just above where the contents of his cellar is being carted away—one recent story being of parties going into a cellar belonging to John Landau and sorting a large bin of potatoes, kindly leaving the small ones for the owner.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the D. U. R. employees, and also the local Rebekahs, for their kindness and floral tributes at the time of our bereavement, in the death of our daughter. Also for the beautiful flowers sent Mrs. West during her illness by the Rebekahs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry West.

32,000 Envelopes Weekly

The Camp Custer Y. M. C. A. is supplying free of charge 32,000 envelopes per week to Michigan and Wisconsin boys in camp. The envelopes are put with writing paper, on the counters where the men can help themselves. Long wooden tables in the seven Y. M. C. A. buildings now in operation at camp provide places to write, where the envelopes are used.

LITTLE WANT ADS

STATIONERY—Let us print you some nice stationery. Good work and reasonable prices.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good iron bedstead and springs, slightly used. Inquire of Mrs. Clarence Bell. 5-6c

FOR SALE—Visiting cards—either printed or engraved. Best of work and prices right. Ask the Enterprise man.

FOR SALE—First class top buggy and single harness. F. W. Schroeder. Inquire at D. B. Button's, phone 42J-3. 5p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Buick 5-passenger car, taken in exchange, and in A-1 condition. E. S. Grace, Farmington. 2c

FOR SALE—Large sheets of Blotting paper; also Bristol Board, Cards of all kinds, either printed or plain. Call at the Enterprise, and see what we have.

BIRTH CARDS—We will print you a neat card announcing the birth of your baby, and furnish the envelopes for mailing. Cards and envelopes 25 for 60 cents. Enterprise office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Brass bed, single "Vernis Martin" bed, dresser, dining-room table, buffet, library table and two rockers (fumed oak), four kitchen chairs and table, White sewing machine, two large rugs and four small ones, Detroit vapor stove, papering outfit, including extension plank; two drop cloths, brushes, etc. F. Doty, first street east of Grace Stop, north side green house. 5c

New Lamphere Hall

Every SATURDAY Evening

SOCIAL DANCE

AT REDFORD

Good Music, Pine Floor, and best of order.