

# The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1918.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

## SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED

Impressive Service at M. E. Church Last Sunday Evening.

The Methodist church was crowded to its limit last Sunday evening, to witness the dedication of a service flag presented to the church by the ladies of the Patriotic Circle of the Red Cross, and although the large audience was disappointed in the non-appearance of Sargeant Major Russell, of the Canadian Army, all enjoyed the service.

The flag, which contains nine stars, representing the boys who are in the service, and are or have been connected with the church or Sunday school, was raised beside that of "Old Glory" during the playing of America.

The nine stars represent Lieut. Harley Warner, Corp. Norman Lee, Corp. Mark Owen, George Miller, Carl Goers, Bertrow Groves, Hugo Schaeper, Howard Eisenlord, and Albert Goers.

The boys of the Invincible class, some 16 in number, rendered a very pleasing vocal selection, their voices harmonizing nicely. P. E. Perkins also sang a song, in which the choir joined at the chorus, together with other music by the choir and audience.

S. D. Harger gave an interesting story of his experiences at Fort Sheridan, which was perhaps enjoyed, as much as would have been the address by the regular speaker of the evening.

After a few impressive remarks by the pastor and the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the audience departed for their homes well pleased with the time spent at the service.

Rev. Priestley, in behalf of the church thanks the ladies most heartily for the gift of the flag, and appeals to every citizen of Farmington to do all in their power to help our boys do their share toward winning the war.

In his talk Mr. Harger urged everyone to write to the boys as often as possible, as ever Sheridan "mail from home" was one of the most enjoyable, helpful and encouraging moments of the soldier's life, to say nothing of what it would do for him across the seas.

## Mass Meeting in Town Hall

Next Wednesday evening, March 27th, the Woman's Council of National Defense will be represented by Caroline Bartlett-Crane, who will lecture on Registration, explaining fully the idea as given out by our government to get the census of the women of the U. S.

Every man, woman and child is urged to be present. Aside from the speaking, the Farmington band will furnish music; also entertaining features, such as singing and speaking, will delight the audience. Show your patriotism by being there on that date, March 27th, 8 p. m.

## Election Day Dinner

All the Red Cross sewing circles in and around Farmington will combine forces election day, April 1st and serve dinner. (The place designated later). The proceeds to be turned in to the local Red Cross. This will be a time when everyone, big or little can help in this work by donating eatables and buying dinner. A special meeting will be held the first of the week to prepare for this patriotic affair. In the name of Old Glory get interested. Watch for further particulars.

Try the liners. They sell.

Wall paper at Cook's. New line just in.

Get the best Margarine, CHURNOLD at Cook's Grocery, phone 3.

Get while the getting is good—1 New Saxon Six, 1 Chevrolet, 2 second hand Cases, one second hand Studebaker, one International Truck new. H. W. Lee & Sons.

## Mrs. Emma Webster Morgan

One who has been well known in Farmington through all her life of 61 years, was somewhat suddenly called away through pneumonia, March 14th, after six days in the Presbyterian hospital, New York City.

Born in Farmington, January 23, 1857, Emma Dell Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garuras Webster, had her school training here, at Pontiac and Albion college, and spent some time in teaching. Her marriage to Rev. Charles Herbert Morgan, took place here at her home in 1887.

After 16 years in pastoral relations in the Detroit conference of the Methodist church, during which her powers and love of service, closely united with those of her husband, proved of great help to every good cause, she went with Dr. Morgan, to New York City, where he has been a missionary editor and secretary; and also in the last two years has acted as pastor with two west side churches. A very large range of Christian work opened to this gifted daughter of Farmington, among the millions in New York, and never did anyone more eagerly try to enter every open door.

She taught in Sunday school and conducted many mothers' meetings. She became a greatly loved leader among the women in home missions and temperance.

For nine seasons she taught the Bible to large numbers of the children and helped in summer campaign movements. She took part in Billy Sunday meetings in Scranton, Philadelphia, Paterson, Detroit and New York.

She and her husband took the poor, the tried, and the tempted into their home and sought to give them new hope. She probably would have addressed soldiers at cantonments had she lived.

Their bright, promising boy Leslie, died 10 years ago at the age of 24. A memorial service was held in New York, at 4 p. m., March 15th, many loving tributes were spoken, such as, "Mrs. Morgan lived to inspire others," "She knew her father's language, and ever walked along the borderland of Heaven," "She has always been so faithful and loyal to our work, and her inspiring messages, revealing her life's devotion to her Heavenly Father, will not soon be forgotten."

The board of the Union Church said: "The community is poorer through the loss of Mrs. Morgan, but richer because of her life and example." The other pastor of the west side church serving with Dr. Morgan, writes: "I don't recall a service in which honor for her name has been omitted."

The last service in her honor and the burial was at Fenton last Sunday afternoon, and her brother, James J. Webster, and nieces Mrs. Fred Pauline and Mrs. Clarence Webster were present. Her sister, Mrs. E. C. Grace, greatly wished to be at Fenton, but did not feel the trip. Before returning to New York the bereaved husband spent last Wednesday here with these relatives.

## Fell and Broke Leg

Word came last Sunday to L. C. and S. D. Harger that their mother, Mrs. Mary Harger, of Highland Park, fell on the stairs of her home and broke her leg between the knee and the ankle. Mrs. Harger, who spent part of the winter here with her sons, is past 80 years of age and the injury is a serious one, owing to her advanced age.

The State Public Domain commission is now ready to ship trees from the Higgins Lake forest to Michigan residents at an amount merely covering the cost of production, packing and delivering to railroad station. If interested write the State Forester, Rosecannon.

Cook & Co. have just received a new and up-to-date stock of wall paper.

Don't forget our Mer column.

## "News from the Front"

at the

## Methodist Episcopal Church

FARMINGTON ON

# Sun. Even., Mar. 24

BY

## Sarg. Major Russell of the Canadian Army

Through a misunderstanding he failed to be here last Sunday. He has promised to be here sure for next Sunday evening.

## Enjoying San Diego

We have received cards dated at San Diego, Cal., from Mrs. Minnie Wilber, on which she gives a description of the buildings, which she says are immense beautiful structures—also that the streets are very broad and ideal for motorists.

"The country around the city has wonderfully picturesque drives—mountains, valleys, gorges, canyons, with shore drives along the Pacific ocean which give an unusually great variety to the scenes along the way. The best of all we have not had the suffering from cold as you have in the east."

"The stadium adjoining the High School is used for assemblies, drills and athletics of all kinds, while in San Diego's beautiful climate, it is used for pageants, convocations, track meets, military displays, etc. Two base ball games can be played at one time. It also has a quarter mile cinder track."

"It is in a natural amphitheater site in a canyon on the hillside, in Balboa Park. It is of concrete and steel, cost \$150,000, seats 30,000 people comfortably and can seat 40,000 in an emergency. It is quite near the heart of the city, accessible from all parts by car lines."

"There are 2400 acres of canyon in the city—a very wild picturesque place for the most part. The beautiful Balboa Park is a part of the canyon. The buildings and ground are being used for the training of U. S. sailors."

## School Notes.

Leona Becker was absent Monday of this week.

The Ninth grade will have charge of the Friday exercises for this week.

School closes Friday March 22nd, for spring vacation and reopens April 1st.

Mrs. Beardslee is reading "The Bobsey Twins at School" for morning exercises.

The date of the Junior party has been changed from March 29th to Thursday, March 28th.

Last week the Tenth grade gave the program. Several songs and readings were given.

The Eighth graders are studying French. Their message to congress, which was given December 4, 1917.

The Fifth and Sixth grades have purchased thrift stamps and war saving stamps to the amount of \$29.76.

Supt. H. D. MacDougall has been appointed enrolling officer for the Boys' Working Reserve of Farmington.

Twenty pupils in the Fifth and Sixth grades have earned a half holiday, for being neither absent nor tardy for a month.

The High School has been busy organizing a Junior Red Cross. The pupils of the grades have added their membership, which makes every school child from the Third to the Twelfth (inclusive) a member of this organization.

Get CHURNOLD at Cook's Grocery. We deliver. Phone 3.

## An Urgent Appeal

The Red Cross is making a most urgent appeal to the people of America to send clothing to the people of Belgium and the portion of France that has been taken by the Germans, practically making those unfortunate people—millions of them—entirely destitute of clothing. They cannot even buy clothing; they are merely wrapped in old rags.

The situation as to shoes is fully as bad. Old shoes have been mended, and made over, and pieced together so often that there is almost nothing left of them. Last year the cost of a pair of half shoes was \$7. And these were not of new leather, but made from old material, picked up.

The local Red Cross is collecting cast off clothing and shoes to be sent these people, and you are urged to give them whatever you can spare, and almost every family has something in the line of clothing and shoes not in use, such as underwear for both men and women, overcoats, shoes, children's wear of all kinds; also anything that a man, woman, girl or boy can wear, infants' wear or anything that can be utilized by an almost worse than naked population of a devastated country, where nothing can be purchased, if the people had the money to purchase with.

The call is of the most urgent, and we know Farmington people will respond in a hearty manner. Do it now; don't wait day, and if the committee has not called on you, call on them.

## Hidden Hand—4 Episode

Doris, weakened let go the boat, and to swim ashore, is rescued by Ramsey who manages to release himself, and takes her to the Whitney summer home. A mysterious woman is introduced and attempts a plot with the Hidden Hand. The false Ramsey and the real one meet outside the lake. Ramsey shoots and the false Ramsey falls, but later makes his way to the "den," and tells the Hidden Hand, who threatens to kill him if the real Ramsey enters the den.

The mysterious woman gives Doris a note and produces the packet, which she gives Doris. Meeting Dr. Scarley, Doris shows him the note, who embraces her and offers his assistance. Ramsey returns and is angry at finding Scarley there, and accuses him of trickery. Doris demands the packet, and gets it and determines to open it. But is stopped by Ramsey, who tells Scarley to open it if he believes in the real lookout. He refuses and Ramsey induces Doris to wait until next day before opening it, when he will prove it, not the original.

That night hearing a noise downstairs, Doris goes down, thinking she finds the real Ramsey at the safe and grabs him from behind, but it turns out to be the false Ramsey, who seizes and binds her to a chair, after which he breaks open the safe, gets the packet, inserts the jacket and is about to open it when he is mysteriously shot. Doris, terror-stricken, looks toward the window and beholds the "Hidden Hand."

## FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Newspapers Taken From Other Papers in and About the County.

Quite a number of Northville property owners are making syrup from the maple trees along the front of their lots. Several very satisfactory "runs" of sap have been permitted by the weather department so far.—Northville Record.

It is reported that one of our village citizens who owns a good productive farm of 168 acres in Green Oak, is so generous and whole-hearted that he pays the taxes on the place, including the road tax, etc., and takes as his share of the products of the farm three pie pumpkins, and is glad to get that.—Brighton Argus.

The village of Farmington is seeking help from the state to pave its main street. If ever a village had a just cause Farmington has and the state should pay that street from limit to limit. It is asking village taxpayers too much to put that street in shape for traffic when it is torn to pieces by outsiders entirely.—South Lyon Herald.

A. W. Campbell, the Birmingham justice of the peace, is a Republican, but four years ago they refused to nominate him, and the Democrats took him up and he was elected. This spring history repeated itself, the Republicans declining to endorse him for re-election, when the Democrats re-nominated him. The judge is a terror to fast driving autoists, boozefighters and lawbreakers generally.—Rochester Era.

On account of the vast amount of business which is being handled by the Oakland County Red Cross, the present quarters in the basement of the court house are far too small. Yesterday afternoon a delegation of men representing the Red Cross appeared before the supervisors and obtained a \$4,000 appropriation to build a temporary annex on the south side of the county building, which will be used entirely by the Red Cross.—Press Gazette.

George McNeal, the Fenton attorney whose face was terribly mutilated by an explosion last Fourth of July, has spent most of his time since in a New York hospital undergoing one operation after another to restore his appearance. The final operation, taking a piece of bone from the hip and grafting it in as a jaw bone, was recently undergone and he expects to return to Fenton in about a month. Moving pictures were taken of this operation at every stage.—Milford Times.

In Avon township are many of German parentage, who, having secured their first papers, have considered themselves citizens and have voted for years. These men have had to register under U. S. regulations as "alien enemies." A question arises as to their standing in the eyes of the state. An inquiry of the Attorney General brings the statement that the state recognizes as citizens those who secured their first papers before June 8, 1892, and any person having first papers dated prior to this time will be entitled to vote at the spring election.—Rochester Clarion.

Fred Allen, formerly in business here, but now of Orion, was elected clerk of that village at the recent election.

CHURNOLD is the best by test. Phone us—Cook's Grocery, phone 8.

## Baby Chicks

Barron & Young Strain White Leghorn Chicks that live—2,000 for delivery March 18; Leghorn, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes. Order how for delivery any time after above date. Leghorns \$15 per 100 chicks. D. Parker, Pleasant Ridge Hatchery, Box 132, Farmington, Mich. Farm back of Power House, Farmington Junction. 20p

"And all the days, of Methuselah were Nine Hundred Sixty and Nine Years; and he died."

No matter how old you may live to be you will, be glad to look back and remember the hours spent in the

## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LITTLE WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Six rooms. Inquire of Mark C. Wixom. 20c

FOR SALE—Clover and Alpha hay. Inquire of Carl Hatton. 20c

FOR SALE—Good bicycle cheap. Inquire at office or phone 133. 20c

ROOM FOR RENT—Large front room, heat and bath, on Grand River. Inquire of Ida Steele. 20c

FOR SALE—A quantity of Timothy Hay. Ernest V. Blanchard, phone 67w3. 19-20p

FOR SALE—Timothy Hay. Lawrence Geigler, phone 43w3, Farmington. 19c

FOR SALE—Some Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red Cockerles, single comb. Thomas Lytle, phone 59w2. 19c

FOR RENT—House now occupied by George Conroy will be for rent about April 7th. Inquire of Ida Steele. 20c

FOR SALE—Three Jersey Cows, and a music cabinet. Inquire of Dr. E. F. Holcomb, Farmington. 19c

TO RENT—Furnished sleeping room, with Bath and Electric Lights and Furnace; with or without board. Inquire at Enterprise office. 20-21p

FOR SALE—New Milch Cows and Springers. F. W. Parsons, Farmington; phone 23w2. 19-20c

FOR SALE—One sideboard, one extension table, and a light single harness. Inquire of B. F. Pierson. 19c

WANTED—Rags to weave for rugs or carpets. Bring or ship to Mrs. Stanley, Northville, Mich. Carpets and rugs for sale also. 20c

FOR SALE—House, barn, chicken house, and eight acres of land, about half mile south of Farmington Junction. H. Ludeman, Farmington. 19-20p

FOR SALE—Sixty-one and one-half acres of land; good buildings, 3 miles from Farmington village. Robert Graham, phone 40w6. 19-20p

AINGE ELECTRIC SHOP—Bradford Block, phone 134, Northville, Mich. C. B. Turnbull, Manager, George Dixon, Assistant. Also complete line of fixtures. 20-22p

WANTED to buy hatching eggs, all varieties, thoroughbred stock; highest prices paid; also young shoots for sale. J. D. Parker, Farmington, Mich. Box 132. 20p

ESTABLISHED 23 years; specializing in farms. Buyers for all kinds of farms; also small places. Address Mr. McAdams, 1250 West Euclid Ave. Detroit, Mich. Phone Garfield 1117. 19m9

FOR SALE—St. Regis (Ever-bearing) Cuthbert Raspberry plants. Home grown. Also ornamental evergreens and shade trees at wholesale prices while they last. Peter Hanes, near Farmington Junction on old Farmington road, Route 1. 20c