

# The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

## CHILD KILLED INSTANTLY

Auto Accident Near Redford Last Saturday Night Results Fatally

About 7 o'clock last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pettibone and little child, of Euclid avenue, Detroit, alighted from a D. U. R. car at Stahelin's greenhouse, Redford, for a visit with her brother, who is employed there, and were hit by an automobile, the child, 4 months old, being instantly killed, while Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone were badly injured.

According to reports, as the party stepped from the the trolley an auto was seen approaching from the west with lights burning brightly, which completely blinded Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone, and in attempting to avoid the machine stepped directly in front of a car driven by F. W. Dunsford, of Redford, who is said to have been driving rapidly.

The child was instantly killed and Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone were seriously injured. Mr. Pettibone receiving a broken leg and chest badly crushed, while Mrs. Pettibone's chest was crushed and her head fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone, the former being a grandson of Mrs. Kate Pettibone, of this village, were taken to the hospital in Detroit, and at last reports were on the road to recovery.

It is said the driver of the death dealing car did not stop immediately, but later changed his mind, turned around and went back to Redford, where he gave himself up to a deputy sheriff, and was later released on bail.

Many conflicting stories are told of the accident, and it is hard to determine who was at fault, but it is evident that some one was grossly careless.

Shortly after the accident word was sent to this village to stop any car going through here, but after overhearing a young fellow who was evidently frightened nearly to death, Deputy Francis received word that the party had been apprehended, and the young man was allowed to go on his way, greatly relieved, although perfectly innocent and entirely ignorant of the accident.

## Got His Champagne

"Give me a whiskey," said the redfaced man, rushing up to the Thrift Stamp booth in the hallway of a big New York office building and throwing down a quarter.

The girl in charge smiled recognition, handed out a Thrift Stamp and swept the quarter in to her box.

"Why did he ask for a whiskey?" inquired a grinning bystander who had observed the request.

"It really isn't funny," responded the girl gravely. "That man, so the elevator starter tells me, has been in the habit of dropping into the cafe across the hall five or six times a day for a drink. Now, whenever the craving gets so strong that he can't stay at his desk, he comes downstairs and buys a Thrift Stamp. It will be time enough for the rest of us to laugh at him when we can show ourselves for Uncle Sam."

"You're right, Miss," said the abashed inquirer, hauling out a \$5.00 bill. "Let me have a bottle of champagne."

Ben Meyers in Detroit Monday. Mrs. T. H. McGee in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Conway and Miss Addie Beach were in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parson, of Station, visited Lou and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller received their last letter from George Miller, shoulder strap, torn from the boat.

Try the...

## DON'T STOP SAVING FOOD UNTIL THE BOYS COME HOME



Teach us to share our daily bread with those who sit with us at Freedom's Common Table.

## FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Newsy Items Taken From Other Papers in and About the County.

The study of the French language—by special tutor—is sure to be very popular among the young ladies of this country in the near future.—Northville Record.

If we understand congress aright the president is so secretive that in case of sickness on his way to Europe he will give up everything but the reason for going.—Electric Railway Service.

It was a bad blaze that destroyed the farm house located southeast of Birmingham (one-half mile east of the Hunt road), owned by George H. Cummings, of Detroit. It is reported that seven horses perished in the flames when the barns burned.—Birmingham Eclectic.

If the fellows who stuffed a chimney full of paper at Howell for a Halloween joke knew that they were thereby to cause the death of a resident of the village they "wouldn't have done it." However, as a sequel to the Halloween prank Mrs. Charles Farrer is dead and her husband had a narrow escape from asphyxiation. They returned Monday from an extended stay in Detroit, started the fires and Tuesday morning were found unconscious.—Milford Times.

The large Packard truck which fell through the floor of the Dixie garage two weeks ago last Monday, and which was retained in the possession of J. R. Inskip, proprietor of the garage as a guarantee of satisfaction of claim for damages, was taken out of the garage some time last Thursday night. No one at the garage was consulted about the affair. Two days later Mr. Inskip was served with a replevin, issued from the circuit court at Pontiac. It is returnable next Wednesday. Thus the matter has got into the courts, where the Advertiser surmised it would land at the time the accident happened.—Holly Advertiser.

It is strange that a newspaper man should be compelled to solicit advertising or offer an argument for its use, remarks a man who knows what he is talking about. Funny, isn't it, that the man who thinks he is a business man, will get up in the morning from an advertised mattress, shave with an advertised razor, take off advertised pajamas and put on advertised underwear, advertised hose and shirt, tie advertised suit, sit himself at a table and eat advertised breakfast food, drink advertised coffee or substitute, put on an ad-

vertised hat, light an advertised cigar, go to his place of business where he turns down the advertising solicitor or salesman for his home newspaper on the grounds that advertising doesn't pay.—Michigan Bulletin.

## Death of Carl Salow

Carl Salow, who died Tuesday, December 10, 1918, aged 79 years, 4 months and 26 days, was born in Grossen Hellen, Mecklenburg, Germany, on July 14, 1839, where he lived until about 14 years of age, when he went to Kastorp, where in 1862 he was united in marriage with Marie Pomerin, and to them were born nine children, seven boys and two girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Salow came to this country in 1868, coming directly to this county and purchasing the farm on Grand River between here and Novi, which has since been his home, until he retired some 16 years ago and bought a house and lot in Novi.

Mr. Salow, passing away in April last year, when he took up his residence with his son Louis, at the old homestead. Shortly after coming here Mr. and Mrs. Salow lost four children in an epidemic, four sons and the two daughters having died some years ago, and he is survived by his three sons, William and Carl, of Northville, and Louis, of this township, besides six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two brothers and one sister, living in New York state, near Buffalo, also survive him.

Mr. Salow has been a sufferer from a malady of the head for a number of years, the cause of death being cancer of the stomach and senile gangrene, he having been sick about a month and confined to his bed for the past two weeks.

The funeral will be held at the late home today (Friday) at 1 o'clock and at the Evangelical church at 1:30. Rev. Stange officiating.

## Junior Red Cross

For the purpose of outlining next year's work in the Junior Red Cross, and for the purpose of explaining in detail the method of conducting the Christmas drive for membership in the Senior Red Cross, a meeting of all the teachers of the county from the public, private and parochial schools, will be held at the High School auditorium at Pontiac, on Saturday, December 14th.

Through the courtesy of Ex-Gov. Fred M. Warner, chairman of the Oakland county chapter, the teachers will be given a luncheon at the High School at 12:30 eastern time. The program will begin promptly at 1:30 with a reading by Miss Marjorie

Barbara Miller, of Pontiac, followed by an address by Dr. John E. Stout, of Chicago. Other speakers on the program will be Ex-Gov. Fred M. Warner and Mrs. Otto Sachse, chairman of the campaign committee. The meeting will be in charge of A. L. Nique, chairman of the chapter school committee.

The coming campaign, which will begin December 16th, will be one of the most extensive drives ever made for membership in the Red Cross, and the committee in charge are anxious that every teacher attend this meeting next Saturday.

## School Notes

Christmas vacation, almost here.

Isabelle Pauline absent from school Tuesday.

Marguerite Moore absent from school on account of the flu.

Theodore Lawrence back to school again, after having the flu. Lucile Thornton and Carolyn Morris absent from school Wednesday.

The Seventh and Eighth grades will give a program in their room the 24th.

The Tenth grade have started the study of Julius Caesar by Shakespeare, having finished the Merchant of Venice Wednesday.

Ten are absent from the High School on account of illness, eleven from the Grammar grade, four from the Fifth and Sixth and four from the Third and Fourth.

Joe Isner, while trying to fire off 22 cartridges with a stone on the walk, was severely hurt by fragments of the bullet penetrating into his nose and cheek one day, this week. This may be a lesson to others.

## "ROAMING"

Hurrah! Hurrah for a holiday. We're off for Florida. And the land of summer will be a hummer.

Or I don't know what I say. Good-bye! Good-bye to the deep old drifts, Good-bye to the snowball fight, Good-bye to the stinger that gets in your finger.

When your glove is frozen stiff. Good-bye! Good-bye to the old skating pool.

Good-bye to my teacher and school, But I trust that mother will teach me and brother.

And see that we don't miss a rule. Good-bye! Good-bye to old Michigan, I say it again and again.

When the birds on the wing come back here to sing, I'll return to my own native land.

—Ada Ely.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their bazaar on Saturday afternoon and evening, in the Cook Hardware window.

Don't forget our liner column.

## THE GREAT HOME COMING

Big Preparations Being Made for the Return of the "Boys" all Over the Country

When the "Yanks" come home they will find one of the most rousing receptions that was ever given any returning victorious army in the history of the world.

Detailed plans are being worked out by the American Red Cross here and abroad for their reception, whether from the camps direct or from the firing lines in Europe, and from the time the soldier receives his discharge until he arrives at his home town he will be an honored guest of the American Red Cross, and as he enters the home town the local chapters will take him in hand, making him feel that there is nothing too good for him.

Committees, both local and national are being organized to take care of the entertainment of the "returning heroes," and make them feel their importance—make them realize that their country, their home folk and in fact everyone they meet, is most heartily appreciative of the sacrifices they have made for them.

A Red Cross Welcome Home Roll" will be provided, their names published, and every honor possible given the "boys." Upon his discharge he will receive full pay, plus three and one-half cents per mile of travel, and railroad tickets provided at two-thirds the regular fare, and from the time he buys his ticket until he is once more settled down in the "home town" he will receive every possible attention.

This great demonstration is fast being organized all over the country, and it is time Farmington began making preparations, for although a number of our boys are probably slated for the army of occupation and may not come home for a number of months, yet many of them will soon be here, and their welcome should be positive, not only by a "committee," but by every person in the community.

## County Farm Bureau Notes

In the whole country life movement at present so much discussed, no other feature can compare in importance with "organization." As the constructive stages of peace program develop, it is noted that forces generally in our commonwealth are showing better built, stronger organizations than ever before. This means that the man who essays to go it alone must come up against better united forces than ever before, and without concerted action his plight must steadily grow worse.

Last week a large number of county agents in Michigan met for a conference at Cadillac. The theme that led all subjects for discussion was "organization." A prime object in holding this conference at the city mentioned was because the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange has the central office there, and it was desired to investigate the new movement.

We found that most of the potato growers in Northern Michigan have joined this exchange and have marketed their stock through it this fall. One of the first moves in forming this market idea was to standardize the late potato crop. Nothing but the Petoskey Rural, now popularized with the taking name of "Golden Russet," can be handled in this organization. The result has been that this body are shipping about 300 carloads of potatoes a day at a price 50% better than can be had without such a cooperation.

After three years of serious disappointment the Northern Michigan farmers had arrived at a point where something must be done, and a wide-spread organization was the result. The exchange handles all other farm products also with good advantage. Their records show that the apple men of this area,

through the exchange, secured three times as much for their product as did those who preferred to be independent and handle their own production on the old plan.

The striking feature of this move is that it has all of the members not only growing the best variety of late potatoes for their climate and soil, but they also are following the best methods of feeding the crop and preparing the soil as well as planting only superior disease-free seed. An extra fine crop of potatoes for all members makes their sale at a good price an easy matter.

## CHURCH NOTES

### Salem Evangelical

Rev. A. C. Stange will preach next Sunday morning at 10:45, eastern time, in the Farmington Evangelical church. The Farmington Ladies Aid meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the parsonage.

Do you want a nice little magazine—The Womyn's World—with the Enterprise, both one year for \$1.75. Some see us.

## LITTLE WANT ADS

FOR RENT—House. Inquire of C. R. Ely.

FOR RENT—An up-to-date apartment. Inquire at Warner Dairy office. 22c.

FOR SALE—Twelve pure bred White Legorn Cock els. John Wedow, 40w2. 4-5c

WILL PAY—\$5 a Head for old and crippled Horses. A. W. Grout, Redford. 5p

FOR SALE—New Milch Cow. Inquire of Guy Simmons, phone 3514, Farmington. 6p

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

FOUND—A pair of shears, in the road near the Methodist church. Inquire of Mrs. Carl Ely.

NOTICE—Pay your Covert road taxes under protest. Farmers League meeting December 21st, at 2 o'clock, at Pontiac. C. E. Hinkler. 5p

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

WANTED—To buy one to ten shares of Farmington State Savings Bank Stock. Will pay \$200 share. Box C, Enterprise. 2c

LOST—A Pocketbook, between Cook's store and the Methodist parsonage, Tuesday. Will find please return to Mrs. Louis Fulkerson. 5p

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 50 cents. Enterprise office.

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. 1mar9

## Taxes Due

Having received for collection the tax roll of Farmington Township, I will be at the Farmington State Savings Bank on Fridays and Saturdays, during banking hours, until January 10, 1919, to receive same.

R. H. Marsh, 10jan9 Township Treasurer.