

The Farmington Enterprise

VOL. XXXVI. No. 26.

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 1922.

5 Cents Single Copy. \$1.50 A YEAR.

LEST WE FORGET.

This is mother and daughter week, and on Sunday next every loyal son and daughter will go long enough in their busy rush to long a brief tribute to the memory of their mother—whether living or dead. It is a splendid custom, this annual observance of Mothers Day, its tributes and the tender memories the day awakens is having a tremendous influence in the world today. As we gather to pay tributes to the mothers of the present day let us not forget those devoted and faithful mothers of yesterday—the pioneer mothers of an earlier day, whose devotion and loyalty played such a great part in the development of this great and wonderful commonwealth of Michigan and to our sister states to the westward.

No more fitting tribute could be paid to our pioneer mothers than was paid some time ago by George I. Cooper, whose sentiments we delight to give expression to. While American vice-consul to Lima, Peru, Mr. Cooper wrote as follows:

"While we bring our offerings of praise to every mother, we especially pay tribute to the pioneer mother who followed her husband into that vast and pathless prairie, the great Middle West.

"With the onward westward flow of civilization from the prosperous cities and grain-laden fields of the eastern states, went the noble pioneer woman to share with her mate the solitude and silence of the broad and barren expanse of inland prairie, and to render her part in the settlement and development of a democratic nation; the like of which had never before appeared in the history of the world.

"She gave, altho' schoolmate, friend, sister, brother, father, mother. Attachment tender and dear to her childhood memory were made; played in orchard and meadow, were the scenes of her life. The unsifted bread of the secure, fearful thought that never she would see the old home with its hallowed memories.

"The early pioneers sought no fabled cities of silver and gold; they were no exiles from an enemy land. They desired an independent life and unclaimed ground where they could build homes, establish schools, rear their children and garner the products of the soil.

"They did not come in the noonday of triumphant achievement when the plow had furrowed the sod, when fields were heavy with grain, and when schools and churches betokened the dwelling-place of a happy and prosperous people. They came when the prairie glared in the heat of the sun; when danger, disease and death stalked in the woodlands. They came when neighbors were few and when hearts ached for the fellowship of old companions; when the young mother bent low over her fevered child, and without aid of doctor or sympathy of friend—watched, and in painful silence prayed, and if death came, laid it as the first sleeper in the new-made cemetery.

"Not all pioneer mothers were strong and hardy; born to tears and trials. Among that noble throng of pioneers were women of delicate frame and feeling, for the homes of the wealthy and the cultured gave the west of their tenderest souls.

"With the passing of the woodlands, passes the pioneer mother, but her toil, her tears were not in vain. Behold the blessings her labors bequeathed. Where once was woodland, desert and desolation, schools, churches and happy homes, bless the hand. Generous gifts to colleges and other worthy institutions declare the ardor and radiance of her love. Consider how she molded character, for glowing in the hearts of a generation of young people are the ennobling lessons of service and sacrifice. To thee, O Noble spirit of the prairie; to thee, O heroine of the hearth-fire; to thee, O matchless mother of men, to thee, and to thee alone, the sons and daughters of pioneer parents proclaim anew their fond admiration and fervently vow to finish the work yet undone, but so nobly begun.

"Immortalized in bronze, in marble, in temple, in literature and in painting are the heroes of war, leaders of state and men of

letters. But where, in all the eulogy of human achievement, shines the glory of our pioneer mother? Forgotten? Not Unrecognized? Yes.

"Build heavenward your columns of marble and temples of fame; hallow each spot of patriotic pride, pay homage to the learned and wise, who loved and who perished in the performance of duty, the pioneer mother."

Wood—Eisenlord.

A pretty little home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Eisenlord Thursday, May 4th, at four o'clock p. m., when their only daughter, Julia Jane, was united in marriage to H. Culver Wood of Pontiac. Rev. George Gulien of the West Grand Boulevard M. E. church, Detroit, formerly of this place, read the rite ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Elsie Hess. Howard Eisenlord, brother of the bride, acted as the best man. The bride was prettily attired in blue silk and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Hess wore brown taffeta and carried kiltie roses and sweet peas.

After the ceremony they were invited to the dining room where a delightful wedding dinner was served. The dining room decorations were pink and yellow. They left on the six o'clock car for Cleveland, Ohio, for a short wedding trip. Miss Eisenlord was a graduate of the Northville high school in the class of 1921, and Mr. Wood is a graduate of the Holly high school and is now teaching at Keego Harbor. Both parties are held in high esteem by their many friends in Farmington and elsewhere and receive the best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Farmington.

Governor's Car, Halted.

The other night when Troopers Roberts and Hansen were patrolling Grand River avenue, they stopped a car which was exceeding the state regulations regarding speed. It developed that it was the governor's car containing his excellency and party. The executive was a bit wrathful at the incident and expressed himself in very plain English regarding what he considered was an outrage.

Since when was the law changed that this man, Alex. Groesbeck, governor of the state can think for a single moment that he has a right to go at a high rate of speed along our highways in a roaring gas wagon, at the expense of the safety of the public? That's what we want to know. Last year several of the state officials from Lansing were arrested for violating the law regarding fishing. Now the governor tries to get across with a speeding stunt but was stopped by officers of an organization which is paid by the state to enforce laws made for all, rich, poor, high or low, and he howls. Let him howl, we say.

Peck vs. Peck.

"That Peck Divorce Case," proved to be not only something interesting, good but different in the way of an entertainment. Each and every party in the cast was a star of no small degree of brilliancy. The ladies of Group 3 who produced the unique pleasure-giving attraction are to be congratulated upon their success not only as entertainers but as managers. The proceeds were over \$100 with all bills paid. Leave it to the ladies to make a success of things.

Paper Changes Hands.

Wilbert Foster has sold the Redford Record to C. E. Ramsey, of that city who has already taken possession. The Enterprise welcomes Mr. Ramsey as a member of the local press and trusts he will be able to make the Record as good as he would have it, at the same time regretting the dropping out of the newspaper game by Mr. Foster.

Dance at Island Lake.

There will be a dancing party at Island Lake Pavilion, near Brighton on Saturday, night, May 13th, at 9:30 p. m. 26-1-c.

Chemists Devise Tests To Detect Remade Milk.

The increase use of remade milk and cream—that is, milk and cream made from powdered or condensed milk and sweet-cream butter—has made necessary some method by which they may be distinguished from the natural products. Such a test has been devised by chemists of the United States department of agriculture, and it is now possible to detect as little as 10 per cent of remade milk in a mixture with natural pasteurized milk. If the milk powder has been used in making the mixture, the amount that can be detected will depend on the degree of heat used in its manufacture.

The test for both milk and cream is based upon the color produced when the natural products are made from them is dissolved in sodium hydroxide. When this third solution has stood for several hours a characteristic yellow color develops in the samples taken from remade milk and cream or mixtures containing them; samples of the natural products or only slight mixtures do not show it.

Remade milk and cream are wholesome foods if made properly from natural milk, but should be sold for what they are, and this test makes it possible for food officials to determine whether or not the consumer is being deceived.

Home Service Work to Continue.

Activities of the home service section of the Oakland county chapter, American Red Cross, will be continued after June, according to plans made this week by officials of the organization. It had been feared the work would have to stop because of the lack of funds, but arrangements were made whereby its discontinuance is averted.

Possibility of a change in the handling of the visiting nurse work was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the directors, but action was not forthcoming at this time.

Reports were filed by the heads of the several departments operating under the Red Cross banner in Oakland county, indicating no let-up in the extent of the work.

Financial statements covering the status of the chapter were filed by Miss Carrie Taylor, secretary, showing a balance on hand as of May 1, \$580.67. Disbursements totaled \$301.31 for loans, while receipts for the last month amounted to \$544.46. Loans returned, included in the receipts for the home service section, stand while the balance on hand April 1 was \$337.52.

During the month of April there was one visiting nurse on duty in Pontiac and seven public health nurses in the county outside the city. There were 783 calls made, 231 of which were nursing visits.

There were 54 schools visited and 491 pupils inspected. There were 32 children admitted to hospitals, including Howell Sanatorium; University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor; Children's Free Hospital, Detroit; and Michigan Hospital School.—Pontiac Press.

Town Given Good Clean Up.

This week has been observed in Farmington as "clean up week" and the town has been given a good house cleaning. Alleys and backyards have been cleaned and while there are some which need looking after, the result of the week's effort has been most gratifying.

Street Commissioner Arnold has hauled away a lot of rubbish with the Fordson and the two wagons used and it is to be commended for the interest he has taken in cleaning up the village.

Now that the town has been pretty well cleaned up, why not all try and keep it so? Burn the rubbish and old paper that accumulates and do your part.

Chop suey supper served at the oriental gardens (M. E. church parlors) Tuesday night, May 16, by the Golden Key class. Good movies. Tickets sold at the supper. Get the tick number and see the movie free. 26-1-c-adv.

Rev. Martin and family of Detroit, called on Rev. Bollens Sunday afternoon.

New Feature Coming in Latest Marvel for Enterprise Readers.

The Enterprise has begun publication of a "Radio Department," which will be continued from week to week. The first article gave the early history of this marvelous age.

Subsequent articles will deal with the latest developments in radio science, how to construct an efficient receiving set, and other interesting "small cost" and other interesting radio facts.

Interest in the radio has spread rapidly during the past few months until today hundreds of thousands all over the country have seized the advantage to keep in touch with the outside world. Farmers through the air can now get the latest market reports; ships receive the weather bulletins; and evenings the family with the radio can gather around the fireside and "listen in" on the concerts and other entertainments being broadcasted from every important city.

You may not have a radio now but you will want one, later, everyone will, so profit now by reading the new features in The Enterprise.

Ann Arbor May Festival.

Will Be Music, Classic Ann Arbor's twenty-ninth May festival, consisting of six concerts which will be given during the four days (May 17, 18, 19, 20) promises to be one of the most attractive occasions of its kind offered by the University Musical society. Since the retirement of Dr. Albert A. Stanley a year ago the organization has been under the acting directorship of Earl Vincent Moore, who, in collaboration with Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, has worked out the following interesting program which will provide a variety of musical offerings consisting of dramatic orchestral selections, attractive numbers for the chorus and union and splendid parts for the eminent soloists who will participate.

Copies of the program to be presented may be obtained at this office.

Be Careful Where You Park Your Automobile.

Means of removing certain grades of traffic now common on the highways of the county, particularly on main paved roads, and in the vicinity of the larger lakes are being considered by the Oakland county road commissioners in conjunction with the sheriff and the Oakland Automobile club. Particular attention is being directed to the practice of motorists of stopping their cars upon the travelled part of the highways, and parking in such fashion that they interfere with traffic. In many instances accidents have resulted from this habit and blockades are frequent because of cars occupying the road for parking purposes, either while repairs are made or while the passengers are picnicking beside the road.

The element of risk is so large in this practice, that the judgment of the board of supervisors, that at the session in January they adopted an ordinance prohibiting among other things, stopping an automobile on the travelled part of any highway in Oakland county outside the limits of incorporated cities or villages, for any purpose whatsoever. Under the terms of this ordinance it is not legal to stop in the travelled part of the road to get gas or oil from a supply station located on the travelled part of the road, to repair tires, or to park while leaving the car. In any such instance the car must be drawn off the travelled road, which on pavements is construed to mean the shoulder proper and four feet of paving on each side and on gravelled roads covers all the gravelled portion.—Pontiac Press.

Under New Management.

The Pioneer Hotel at Wall Lake will open Wednesday evening, May 17th with a grand dance. Old-fashioned dances and the latest all well. Good music and a good time guaranteed. New management. Herenden & Son, managers.

Mrs. John Thayer was a Pontiac visitor one day.

Summer Camps for U. of M. Student Soldiers.

Sixty men of the University of Michigan R. O. T. C. attend the summer camp at Fort Monroe, Va. Camp Guster and the Aberdeen, proving grounds; Aberdeen Maryland. The camps will last from June 15 to July 17. Men completing their junior and senior years in the corps are eligible for attendance. Men attending the camps will be given transportation, subsistence, quarters, equipment laundry and army pay of \$1.00 a day. At the camp, instruction will be given in athletics, aquatic sports, and the regular army training.

Equipment for the military unit at the University has reached a total value of \$150,000, including uniforms, rifles, heavy field pieces, machine guns, trench mortars, etc. Recent requests for an aviation unit have been considered, and while it is improbable that a flying field will be secured, it is altogether likely that thorough ground course will be given if sufficient interest is manifested.

After a Tedious Period Phone Service is Restored.

Long distance telephone service to the 100 towns and cities of the southern peninsula of Michigan, which was cut off by late spring sleet storms, has practically been restored. This was announced recently by Franz C. Kuhn, president of the Michigan State Telephone company. Judge Kuhn stated, however, that it has been impossible however, so widespread was the damage, to reconstruct all the rural lines carried down. The restoration work is continuing as rapidly as it can be pushed, with crews of extra men drafted from this state, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin. Judge Kuhn believes it will take until well after the first of June before the work will be completed.

The storm of February 22 and 23, sweeping across the state north of the line drawn east and west through Bay City, and that of March 30 and 31, covering all of the state south of that line, destroyed 20,000 telephone poles and more than 6,500 circuits miles of wire, or 13,000 wire miles.

The first work of the repair crews was to establish emergency circuits, linking the principal points of the state again, this to be followed by work of a permanent nature. The work was well under way when the high wind storms of April 19 and 20, swept the peninsula, tearing down long stretches of the new circuits and greatly adding to the damage.

The sleet did much damage to exchange plants at a dozen points, but the exchanges have, to a great extent, been restored, excepting the rural lines. Much of the damage to the wire system was due to falling trees and branches. President Kuhn says the exchange plants are nearly all back at normal, while the toll and long distance equipment is practically normal.

State to Enforce Truck Law.

Because of the recent break-up in the state trunk lines, the state highway department has issued orders to all counties in the state, calling attention to the law regulating the loads trucks may carry, and insisting that steps be taken to enforce this provision of the law.

While the greatest damage to the roads from trucks resulted during the spring break-up, a program is now being outlined, which will result in a systematic inspection of truck loads in all counties during every month in the year.

Already more than 20 southern Michigan counties have purchased loadometers, and the highway department is endeavoring to have each county purchase similar equipment.

Oakland county, according to state highway officials, has taken the lead in the enforcement of the overloading law. This county has had four loadometers in constant use on trunk lines No. 10, 12 and 16 enforcing the half-load regulation issued by the department before the spring thaws set in.

Clara Shear and Winifred Walling spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends in Redford.

State Farm Profits Show Big Difference.

That farmers' labor incomes in Saginaw county varied last year all the way from less than nothing to a maximum of a thousand dollars, was brought out recently by a preliminary survey conducted in the county by farm management specialists from the Michigan Agricultural college, in cooperation with the local county agricultural agent.

Carefully kept financial statements for the year secured from a number of farms of four different types indicated that some farmers will fall where others succeed, even though general conditions be nearly the same. Management of the farms was shown to be the determining factor of success.

"The Saginaw county survey showed that one man sold only \$1,300 worth of cream, beans, wheat, and eggs from 100 cultivated acres, while his neighbor was selling \$2,100 worth of the same products," says H. B. Killebrew, farm management specialist of the college extension division. "Neither man purchased any feed. The one cut only ten tons of mixed hay from 20 acres of good land; the other had six acres of alfalfa."

As a result of the valuable information brought out in the preliminary survey in Saginaw county an effort is being made to induce the department of agriculture to cooperate with the college in making an economic study of sales and expenses on several hundred Michigan farms. Such a survey will furnish a basis for comparing present incomes with prewar incomes.

Mary Gardner of Detroit, was a guest Sunday at the home of F. L. Cook and wife.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

THE METHODIST PARISH

—Farmington—
10:30 Morning Service of Mothers' Day address.
7:30 Epworth League anniversary program under the direction of Harold McCracken. Address by Miss Frances Knight and Supt. A. G. Ledford.

—North Farmington—
2:00 Preaching service.
3:00 Sunday School.

—Clarenceville—
10:30 Preaching service. Rev. W. W. Dale, preacher.
11:45 Sunday School.
7:30 Evening service. Sidney D. Eves, Pastor.
W. W. Dale, Associate Pastor.

First Baptist Church Notes.

Mothers' Day will be observed at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. H. H. Ford's subject will be: "The Mother as a Religious Force Everywhere." All whose mothers are deceased are requested to wear a white ribbon or flower, while all whose mothers are alive are requested to wear a red ribbon or flower.

At 12 o'clock we hold our Sunday school. We had an excellent attendance last Sunday and invite all to attend.

At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Ford will preach on the subject: "Why there is a Bread and Butter Problem on Earth, and why there is no such Problem in Heaven." The public is invited to all of our services.

Universalist Church.

10:30 Worship and sermon. Dr. Beresford will preach; subject: "The Model Woman and her Privileges, Place and Work in the World." A discourse suggested by "Mothers and Daughters' Week."

12:00 Sunday school and adult Bible class.

The public is cordially invited.

Salém Evangelical Church Notes.

Salém Evangelical Church Notes. There will be regular German services Sunday morning with observance of Mothers' Day. Sunday school at 11:45. Sunday evening at 7:30 reunion services in English. A hearty welcome goes out to every member and friend of this church to attend its services.