

EAST NOVI SCHOOL REUNION ENJOYED

Over One Hundred Former Students and Teachers—With Families—Present

The reunion of the East Novi school which was held in West's woods last Saturday was a huge success. Over a hundred former pupils and their families were present. Many of whom had not seen each other for twenty years or more.

At one thirty a beautiful picnic dinner was served, after which the company decided to organize and make it an annual affair. Miss Lulu Becker of Pontiac, was elected president, and Mrs. Jennie M. Lapham of Farmington, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. A. R. Angell was the oldest teacher present, having taught in '74 and '75. Remarks by Mrs. Angell, Bert Cogdill, Mrs. Bentley and Miss Mabel Craft were enjoyed. Letters were read from Dr. Rust Banks of Central City, Wash., and C. Russell of Oll City, Pa., both former pupils and teachers.

A ball game between the boys of long ago and the boys of today furnished the sport, the former winning.

Among those present from away were Mrs. Helen Kirby, son and daughter of Augusta, Ga., Miss Myra West of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and son, Mr. Sidney Court of Clare, Mr. Ben Court of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Brown of Albion, Mrs. Delos Flint and daughter, Mrs. Ruby West, Mrs. Margaret Dawson and sons of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Becker, Lulu and Clara Becker, Frank Becker and family, Mrs. Edna Bogart, Mrs. Della Seelye and son and daughter and Miss Mabel Craft of Pontiac, Mrs. James McVicar of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cogdill, S. A. Cogdill and family, Mr. Brown and family, Charles Brown, Mrs. Alex Skene, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Follette, Mrs. Isabella Moco and daughter, Mrs. Florence Hesse and daughters of Detroit.

WAHJAMEGA COUNCIL ELECT OFFICERS

With permission of State Great Sachem a special election of officers was held in Wahjamega council No. 7, Farmington and Northville Wednesday, Aug. 20th, as follows: Mrs. Margaret Lock was transferred to Rainbow Council, Detroit. Mrs. Leah Green was proposed as next in line for Pocahontas chair, Wenonah, Mrs. Lillian Fritz, Prophetess and Deputy of Council, Mrs. Pauline Starnam, Keeper of the Fire, Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Foster, Collector of Wampum, Mrs. Lucy A. Gourley, Keeper of Records, Mrs. Pauline Pickett; Powhatan, Miss Margaret Pickett.

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA WELL RECEIVED

The chautauqua, entertainment, this year has been of an unusually high standard and the tent has been filled nearly to capacity at every performance. It has a variety of entertainment, which pleases everyone—music, playlets, lectures and the children's kiddies, which of course, pleases the kiddies.

A WAY THEY HAVE IN HAMFRAMCK

Down in Hamframck where they never heard of prohibition, and would not know what it meant if they did hear of it, they make and sell a vile concoction and call it whiskey. It is, indeed, a strange and weird drink. Two shots of this little white impalpable concoction to induce a canary bird to spit in a tom-cat's eye. A customer at one of these places called for a drink, and was handed over the bottle and glass, and at the same time a whisk brive. He knew he must expect something out of the ordinary, but did not want to expose his ignorance by asking what the whisk brive was for, so he just stood there and wondered. He waited in the hope that some one would come in and show him what was what.

In a few minutes a big Bulgarian came in, ordered whiskey, and he, too, got a broom. He watched the Bulgarian pour himself out a generous portion, and drink it. Then taking his whisk broom he went over into the corner and carefully cleaned on the floor a space about seven feet square. There he lay down and had at it—Judge Horton in Mt. Clemens Monitor.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GALA DAY

Members of Groves-Walker Post No. 348, American Legion, have practically completed their plans for Gala Day to be held on Sept. 1st—Labor Day. The program, which is complete in every detail and provides for something doing from the crack of the opening bomb until the band plays "Home Street Home" at the close of the planned dance, is in the hands of the printer and will be out by Friday evening.

Sports, ball games, races, a merry-go-round, concessions, airplane stunts, free vaudeville acts—in fact everything that could be thought of has been provided for the public by the Legion boys.

ATTENDED EXCHANGE CLUB PICNIC AT LAKE

Those from Farmington who attended the Exchange Club picnic at Lake St. Clair Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hogle, son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hatton, Miss Mildred Stanley, Mrs. Harrison Johnson, daughter June, Miss Olma Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Naeher and children, Mr. Spencer Heene, Mr. Joe Himmelspach, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Dr. E. F. Holcomb, Mr. Leo Gildemeister, sister Emma Gildemeister, Dr. G. Weaver, Mrs. Adolph Naeher, Mr. William Pauline, Mr. F. H. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb, daughter Viola, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fleming and children, Mr. Harley Warner, Mr. Howard Warner and Mr. F. H. Nichols.

FARMINGTON AT COUNTY FAIR

Several Farmington enthusiasts participated in the events at the county fair at Milford on Friday and Saturday. The running races in these two days created a new diversion for fair attendance. Harrison Johnson won second on Friday and third on Saturday, being outclassed each day by a thoroughbred runner from Owosso.

On Saturday in the horse show Ruth Melow won first in the children's saddle class. Harrison Johnson won first in the open saddle class and Roy Robinson first in the obstacle race. All of them received a generous colored ribbon in the various entries.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME AND CONTENTS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoltz at Clarenceville was completely destroyed, with all its contents, by fire Sunday evening about 10:30 o'clock, caused by a leaky oil stove. Mrs. Stoltz escaped in her night clothes. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. William Pangborn and Mr. James Eastman motored to Muskegon Saturday and returned home Sunday.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

Farmington Methodist Church
S. D. Eva, Pastor
10:30 Morning service. Sup't. A. G. Leonard will give the address.
11:45 Sunday School. Miss Emily Butterfield, Sup't.
Evening service, 7:30 to 8:00. Leaders: Gene Schulten and W. D. Butterfield. 8:00 to 8:30. leader, B. D. Snook.
8:00 Mid-week service. Wednesday, Aug. 27. N. H. Power, leader.

Clarenceville Community
M. E. Church
Mrs. Gregg in Charge.
10:30 Morning service.
11:45 Sunday School.
8:00 Evening service.

First Baptist Church
C. W. Townsend, Minister.
10:15 Sunday School.
11:30 Worship. Address by Prof. A. G. Leonard.
6:30 B. Y. P. U.
7:30 Evening service. Sermon by Rev. Mr. English.

Evangelical Church
Rev. J. Bollens, Pastor.
10:30 Services in German.
11:45 Sunday School.
The dedication of the new hall will be held in two weeks, Sept. 7.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. G. Gaupner, Pastor.
Divine services at 10:30 a. m. on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month—German. 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month—English.
English Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

WHY AMERICA IS SO WEALTHY

An English Writer Tells Why An American Worker Can Own A Motor Car

The following article which appeared in the London, (Eng.) Mail June 25, 1924 should be read by every American citizen, especially those who are inclined to find fault with conditions in this country and think they see an advantage to be gained in putting into operation some of the bolshevik socialist ideas and practices of Europe.

Agitators demanding vast public expenditures on their pet projects frequently tell us that England is "rolling in money," that it is "the richest country in the world." That was, perhaps, true decades ago, but matters are very different now. England is poor, very poor, if compared with the United States.

The United States are fabulously wealthy. Although they possess only about one-twentieth of the population of the world, they have half the world's wealth and have more than half the world's gold, diamonds, pearls, and precious stones of every kind.

The true wealth of a nation can best be measured by the condition of the masses. The prosperity of the American workers is almost unbelievable. More or less unskilled workers in the United States, men, builders, laborers, etc., earn 45s. per day. Vast numbers of skilled workers earn £1,000 and more per year.

The assertion that America's wealth belongs to the few, that the high cost of living counterbalances the high wages prevailing, is incorrect. The white population of the Republic is a little more than twice as large as that of this country. However, the United States have not merely twice the number of telephones and motor cars that there are in this country, but have fifteen times as many. To every three families there are two telephones and two motor cars. The unskilled workers have not only roomy houses which belong to them but have a telephone, a motor car, and other luxuries of which English working men scarcely dream.

Before the war England's savings came to about £400,000,000 per year. Although the American people are terribly extravagant their savings are estimated to come to £2,700,000,000 per year. Last year the Americans spent on motor cars and trucks alone £750,000,000. If we add the expenditure on garages, etc., the motor car expenditure last year exceeded £1,000,000,000. The United States stated that the United States owe their vast wealth to the possession of their great natural resources, to the possession of a fruitful agricultural plain, extensive forests, rich mines, etc.

That explanation is incorrect. Every student of American economics is aware that the bulk of America's vast income is furnished, not by the farms, mines, and forests, but by the factories and workshops. The United States are foremost in the world, not only by the productivity of their wheat fields, cotton fields, forests, coal mines, iron mines, etc., but also by the output of their manufacturing industries.

With existing arrangements this country can produce 12,000,000 tons of steel per year. That figure has never been reached. The United States can produce at least 55,000,000 tons of steel per year. The United States produce far more than half the world's steel and of the products made of steel. Among other things they produce ninety per cent of the world's motor cars, both in their own country and in branch establishments abroad.

In the city of New York alone vastly more building takes place than in the whole of the United Kingdom. The textile industries of the Republic consume considerably more cotton than the whole of the world. In the production of goods made from copper, brass, rubber, wood, leather, etc., America's superiority is overwhelming. In view of these facts Cobden's prophecy, "England is, and always will be, the workshop of the world," is ridiculous.

Why are the Americans foremost in the world, not only in the output of food and raw products but also in that of manufactured goods? The reason is obvious to all. It is the abundance of the economic conditions of both sides of the Atlantic.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETINGS

A series of district conventions of the Sunday Schools of Oakland county under the auspices of the Oakland County Council of Religious Education and the Michigan Sunday School Council, is announced for the week of September 14 to 21 one day being set for each of nine centers, the speakers traveling in teams.

The preliminary plans for the series were inaugurated at the meeting of the county executive committee held at the Central Methodist Episcopal church at Pontiac last week. The purpose of the series is to intensify the interest in the need for religious education.

The tentative plans given out by the committee call for meetings in various county centers, concluding with a big conference at Pontiac. The Sunday preceding the week and the Sunday following, will be reserved by several churches for the specialists in religious education who are coming for the series.

It is suggested that each district, through its local chairman name special committees at once and proceed to the building of the program for their event. The day in each district will be set aside by parents and Christian workers for a study of the problems confronting them in shaping the character of Oakland county's future citizens through its system of Sunday schools.

A special meeting of the program and publicity committee of the county was held Monday at Pontiac and a full executive committee meeting called for Aug. 25.

PIRATES AT DANCE HALLS

A Saturday dispatch from Birmingham to the Pontiac Press says: Pirates inhabit the Walled Lake dance halls. One was caught Thursday night by Officers Wilson and McKinley of Farmington when the black flag was raised in opposition to an arrest.

Jack Clifford, 18 years old, was decorated with a white sweater which had the skull and cross bones loudly displayed on the front. On the back of the sweater was the nickname of "the weaver."

The officers were arresting a man for insulting young women when the pirate tried to interfere. The skull and cross bones is said to be the insignia of a club formed at Walled Lake by the "Spooks." Pirate and insulter were both arrested. When the pirate was brought before Judge F. S. Buck and was fined \$15 or 10 days in jail, and didn't have the \$15, so received 10 days, his eyes became suspiciously red and the bold, bad pirate almost cried.

His claim for interfering was that he did not see any officers. Judge Buck informed him that when he came out of jail his eye sight might be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hatton were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazer at St. Clair Flats.

LIBRARY BOOKS PAST DUE

"The Man from Red-Key," "The Hawkey," "A Lady of Quality," "Money, Love and Kate," "Polly of the Hospital Staff," "Capt. Eric Rivers' End," "The Last Man," "Doctor Nye," "Lucratic Lombard."

England, which used to be the stronghold of individualism, has become a stronghold of Socialism. Owing to Socialist influence capitalism has become universal. The suicidal policy of restricting wages has led to hostility to labor-saving machinery. The result is that the average American produces as much as three English workers.

Goods produced must be consumed. They are consumed and enjoyed chiefly by the working masses. Production being three times as great in the United States as over here, workers receive not merely three times as much money but three times as much real wages in the form of goods which they can buy. Hence the American workers are infinitely better fed, clothed, and housed than the British workers.

The American worker recognizes that prosperity consists in an abundance of useful goods and nothing else, and that such abundance cannot be created by insisting on high wages in respect of a unitary product of output. He recognizes that capital and the labor-saving machine are his friends, not his enemies. Hence the American worker can afford a motor car and other things which in this part of the world are the privilege of the rich and of the well-to-do.

BOOZE RUNNER COMES TO GRIEF

Marshal Kreager Makes Arrest and Seizes 480 Quarts 9 Per Cent Canadian Beer

A flat tire got Lewis Kieranski, of Saginaw, in bad here last Tuesday night. As a result of the blowout there is one more bootlegger in jail at Pontiac, 480 quarts of nine per cent Canadian beer in the county warehouse and a Ford touring car waiting confiscation.

Marshal Kreager noticed a car parked at the side of Grand River avenue in front of Thomas McGee's residence. As the motorist was evidently having some trouble with his machine the officer went to his aid. As the car appeared to be unusually heavily laden he asked the motorist what was in it and was unhesitatingly informed that 120 cases of beer were stored in it. He was placed under arrest for transporting liquor and taken with the auto to Pontiac where a search warrant was secured.

The prisoner gave his name as above and stated that he had been employed by a man called "Sid" to take the car to Saginaw. He stated that he had just been released from the Detroit House of Correction where he served 74 days for selling whiskey.

The car carrying the beer bore a large placard announcing the candidacy of a Saginaw man for the office of sheriff. Kieranski said that the beer was intended for a Saginaw county official who was regularly supplied with beer by "Sid." When taken Kieranski stated that "Sid" was down the road following in a Buick sedan. The officers laid for "Sid" but he did not materialize.

ERNEST FARMER BRANCHING OUT

Ernest Farmer is branching out in the grocery business. With a partner he has purchased a new double store at the intersection of Grand River road and the Switzer road, a mile east of Farmington Junction and will on Saturday morning open the place to the public. It will be a two department store, groceries and meats. The store here will be in charge of a competent grocer and will be under the supervision of Mr. Farmer. The store at the new location will be conducted by E. Farmer & Co.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE CLUBS TO MEET IN NASHVILLE

Approximately 1500 Exchanges, from all parts of the country, will attend the Annual Convention of the Exchange Clubs to be held in Nashville, September 22, 23 and 24. A goodly number of the club members will be accompanied by their wives, and others from their household, hence it is predicted that this will be far the greatest and most interesting convention in the history of the national organization.

Many clubs are arranging for special Exchange cars, others contemplate automobile caravans, and the majority of the visitors are so planning their departure as to reach Nashville some time during Sunday, September 21st. While the Exchange Club of Farmington is making no plans to attend in a body, a number of members are contemplating going. The program which has been tentatively arranged by the Nashville convention cabinet, provides delightful entertainment for the entire convention period.

PITCHING CONTEST ON GALA DAY

The Farmington Horseshoe Throwing club is arranging for several contests on Labor day in connection with the Gala Day celebration. At least five prizes will be awarded to winners.

Since the appearance here a few days ago of Mrs. Mayne Franco of Columbus, Ohio, the world's champion lady pitcher, there has been created an additional interest in the game.

MRS. G. F. GOODRICH

The funeral services of Mrs. G. F. Goodrich were held Thursday at her home in Ypsilanti, conducted by Rev. George Gullen of Detroit. Her remains were brought to Farmington for burial in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Goodrich was the wife of a former superintendent of the Farmington schools and will be remembered by the older residents.

MICHIGAN'S HUGE SAWDUST MOUNTAIN

Michigan's sawdust mountain, covering 18 acres of land at Cheboygan is being moved. It is reputed to be the largest sawdust pile in the world and is estimated to contain 125,000 tons. Six carloads a week are being shipped from this heap to two of the Sheetrock mills of the United States Gypsum Company, one at Grand Rapids, Mich., the other at Fort Dodge, Ia.

Should all of the sawdust prove usable, the pile would produce 1,660,000,000 square feet of Sheetrock—which shows that sawdust comprises such a minute percentage of the board, the rest being pure gypsum rock, that it does not lower the board's fire-resistance. But this tiny proportion of sawdust is important because it lightens the weight of Sheetrock, making it quick and easy to handle, and because it makes it possible to saw and nail the rigid four-foot sheets of rock just like wood.

Out of each carload of sawdust more than 200,000 square feet of wallboard will be manufactured. But, although this provides for nearly a million and a quarter feet of wallboard at each of these two mills, it is not enough. Sawdust is also shipped from other places to supply them—and there are only two of the seven Sheetrock mills of the United States Gypsum Company in various parts of the country who are supplying the demand for a fire proof, insulating economical, non-warping, permanent, wall-board that can be papered, calk-jointed, painted or treated with the new wallboard decorator called Textone.

No contract exists between the Gypsum Company and the owners of the sawdust mountain for the outright purchase of the material of the continuous shipment of it. The sawboard factories will continue to use Cheboygan sawdust so long as its quality continues high. Should all of it prove usable, the resultant 1,660,000,000 feet of Sheetrock would supply the country's demand for less than two years.

SMOKELESS LAKE FREIGHTER

With 12,000 tons of coal beneath her hatches for delivery there the Diesel equipped motor ship Benson Ford, the first of the ore carrier of the Ford fleet berthed at Duluth last week. Captain Daniels reported an excellent trip while chief engineer Walter M. Kitchen declared the performance of the 3,000 horsepower Benson Ford Diesel engine was most satisfactory no trouble of any kind being experienced. To effect minor adjustments to the steering equipment the anchor was dropped outside of Port Huron for a few hours. These adjustments, although anticipated, could not be made until the boat had been tested under load and actual running conditions.

The coal she-carries was taken on board at Toledo, Ohio, and came from the Ford collieries in Kentucky. On the return trip she will carry iron ore for the Rouge plant from Ford mines in Upper Michigan. On the way to Toledo to pick up the coal the big freighter was inspected by Mr. Ford and a number of company officials, the flagship Sialia escorting her part of the way.

The Benson Ford was built at the Great Lakes Engineering Works, Ecorse, Michigan. She is 512 feet long with 63-foot beam and a draft of 21 feet, and when she swung out from her berth at Ecorse into the Detroit River channel, the entire aboard of smoke from her stack and her conspicuous among the shipping craft. However, a stack on a Diesel motor ship is not built for smoke but instead to house exhaust silencers for great internal combustion engines.

Among other unusual features in equipment the latest addition to the Ford fleet carries the first radio compass ever used on the Great Lakes. On Lake Erie during the run from Ecorse to Toledo music from broadcasting stations in Detroit and Cleveland served to determine the boat's exact position. This innovation in modern navigation practically eliminates the hazard of the loss of shipping, since water transportation began.

United States Shipping Board is interested in Diesel motor equipment and had a representative accompany the Benson Ford on the run from Ecorse to Toledo. With a motorcycle of the latest model and capable of covering 75 miles of road in an hour, Marshal Kreager is now able to cope with some of the speeders who are inclined to step on the gas in passing through the village.