

The Farmington Enterprise

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MICHIGAN UNDER FIRE

Remember the day, back in 1919 when Michigan troops, the famous, hard-bitten Red Arrows, came home from the battlefields of France? Remember the flagging, the deafening din and the rush of mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and sweethearts when the boys climbed off the train in Detroit?

A glorious welcome for glorious soldiers. The boys are coming home again. They're coming back in "Michigan Under Fire," the official war film for the state of Michigan which the Groves-Walker Post is bringing to the Community Hall for a one-day showing on Saturday, March 7th.

"Michigan Under Fire" That packs a load of meaning for Wolverine former service men. They know what it meant. They were there. Relatives and friends of these men have wondered what the Michigan troops went through in France. They can see it in this film which carries the Red Arrows right from the debarkation port to the front line trenches. It shows the fighting 32nd in actual combat!

The purpose of this film is not to arouse unpleasant sentiment, nor to fight the war over again, but just to give the boys of the Red Arrow, who bring from the French the admiring title of Les Terribles, a chance to see again what they show the folks at home the gallant means by which they won their way.

There are thrills in this picture—cavalry moved down by shells, Michigan troops moving in ragged array through barbed wire entanglements, observation balloons and airplanes shot down and giant guns smashed to bits by shells. There are tears here and there, too, as the wounded and gassed boys from Michigan are brought to the dressing station in the famous cave at Tardiers near Juvigny. But there is laughter, too—even war has its humor, grim though it sometimes be.

Aside from its home appeal—the picture story of just what Michigan's own troops went through on the western front—and its thrilling portrayal of war's realities, "Michigan Under Fire" carries a stern rebuke for those who have forgotten the war. Terrible though it may have been, it should not be forgotten. The men who fought the war will never forget. And those who see this film will always want to remember with a glow of justifiable pride, the glorious, valorous fighting of the Red Arrows.

The fault with most war films, according to former service men, is that they are too broad in scope, too general in content to prove of any great interest or satisfaction to the members of any particular division and their relatives' and friends.

Not so with "Michigan Under Fire." Almost every inch of the film is devoted to the doings of Michigan men in action. Familiar faces, customs, places and experiences of native sons will be reviewed in this picture. A fellow can almost reach out and shake hands on the silver sheet with the buddies he probably hasn't seen since they were mustered out. The film rental is paid for by the Farmington Lumber & Coal Co. the use of the hall is donated by the Methodist Society.

VOORHEIS WILL FILED

The will of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Voorheis who died recently in Detroit was filed in the probate court yesterday. By its terms, her husband John S. Voorheis, who preceded her in death, was left the life use of the estate with provision it should go to two sons, five daughters, a grandson and two granddaughters at his death. The estate is estimated at \$16,000.—Ontic Press.

Mrs. F. H. Nichols of Farmington is a daughter of Mrs. Voorheis.

ROBIN REPORTED Mrs. Shells of North Farmington, states that she saw on Tuesday, February 17, two robins sitting in an apple tree near their home. Although the snow was falling fast, the birds sang cheerfully.

GREAT LINCOLN PICTURE

The high spots of a motion picture are romance, adventure, humor and drama. The great Lincoln picture has all four. On the screen of the Community hall on Tuesday will be seen the supreme picture "Abraham Lincoln" which brings the great American before the eyes of the audience with a vividness and charm that makes one love the supreme Lincoln with greater fervor and feeling. The young cannot learn too much about Lincoln, and this picture is an education as well as pleasure. To see is to have a happy memory of Lincoln; to miss is to nurse a regret.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

Clarenceville Community M. E. Church
Rev. H. B. Duttweiler, Pastor
10:30 Morning service.
2:00—Sunday School.
7:30—Evening Service.

Farmington Methodist Church
S. D. Eva, Pastor
10:30—"Thou Shalt Love." Part II.
11:45—The Likeable Sunday School.
6:30—The Grenfell League.
7:30—A Visible Sermon.
7:30—A visible sermon—"Beautiful Unbreakable Bubbles."

Evangelical Church
Rev. J. Bollens, Pastor
10:15—Services—English.
7:30—Lenten services—German.
The Ladies' Aid meeting is postponed until Wednesday, March 11.

First Baptist Church
R. F. Willson, Pastor
10:30—The Mighty Daniel.
11:45—Sunday school.
6:30—Young Peoples service.
7:30—"The Shadow of the Cross."

Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Teachers' Training and Bible Study Class.

In spite of the disagreeable weather here the church and Sunday school were well attended last Sunday. There was the largest attendance at Sunday school that there has been for some time. The Primary Department is growing fast, under the most capable leadership of Miss Alma Weston, and we invite any parents of young children who are not attending Sunday school elsewhere, to come together with their children and spend an enjoyable hour in our school which is held at 11:45 each Sunday morning.

The orchestra of the Agoga Bible class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, which under the capable leadership of Mr. Jack Holden gave us such a fine entertainment on February 4, will be with us again on March 6. They are bringing with them a high school sextette, a magician and various other interesting talent. All this entertainment is open to the public, there being no admission charges. Those will, however, be a silver and paper offering taken, to defray expenses. If you feel unable to come and give, come anyway and make yourself at home in the First Baptist Church while listening to a two-hour program of real music.

Be sure to keep this evening open, and be here on time as the program will commence at 7:45. Remember it is Friday evening, March 6, at the Baptist Church, and everyone who enjoys good music is invited.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville (At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Grapner, Pastor.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Regular services, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays in German; 2nd and 4th in English.

Hans Beck of Farmington has placed a divorce bill on file in the office of the county clerk against Mrs. Petra Beck. The bill says they lived together from December 17, 1917, until October 29, 1923, and have no issue. Carl J. Staebler of Detroit is Beck's counsel.—Pontic Press.

STATION F. H. S.

Kindergarten

The Kindergarten has a new Chouebut doll which a few of the little girls are dressing. The boys are very much interested in their new back saws. George Washington's birthday was observed by the making of soldier hats, and marching with flags.

In hygiene the children have been discussing bodily cleanliness. If they keep clean throughout the school hours, they receive a spray of perfume before being dismissed.

Miss Hartz.
First Grade
This week we are starting the study of "The Dutch Twins," and we are going to make a border of windmills for the blackboard. The boys and girls are making a scrap book for a little girl who is ill.

Miss Percy.
First Grade
Edward Kline's class has begun reading in the primer. They made hatchets and cherries last week in honor of Washington's birthday. They are now having their penmanship lesson at their desks.

Miss Shiffler.
Second Grade
Norman's class dramatized the story entitled "The New Voices." Each child in this room has a small tube of tooth paste and a reminder card so that he will not forget to clean his teeth.

Third Grade
The following have been neither tardy nor absent for the month of February: Fern Agar, Francis Davis, Gerald Dodds, Forrest Durham, Virginia Hinbern, Drayton Holcomb, Roy Keller, Jane Lester, Catherine Lotain, Calvin Rose, Mary Jane Schroeder, Arlene Fink, Marjorie Kitcher and Elaine Dulkworth.

The third grade received a prize of a book for succeeding in getting the most mothers to attend the Parent-Teacher meeting held last Tuesday, February 17.

Miss Huff.
Fourth Grade
Arthur Cook has moved back to Farmington and is now attending school again. Pictures and stories which illustrate the life of Washington are now being found.

Miss Hunter.
Fifth Grade
A. P. Grace has left school and we are very sorry to lose him. Helen Burrows is a new student in this grade.

In geography we are studying the Balkan Peninsula.
Miss Tapio.
Sixth Grade
The students of this grade are decorating the room with pussy willows.

Our reading now consists entirely of silent reading. Oral reports on early colonial homes and other places of interest are now being given.

Miss Hudson.
Seventh Grade
The new inspectors to look after the cleanliness of the room are: Lois Murphy, Harold Pearson, Alice Parker, Mary Cairns and Glen Werner.

Mary Burrows from Detroit Hutchins class is a new girl in the room.
Miss Frank.
Eighth Grade
Our new club received a very interesting letter from Dorothy Talbot who is spending this month in Florida. The letter reads that she went swimming in the gulf of Mexico February 17.

Many have been absent the past week due to illness. Homer Newbound, one of our group, died Saturday morning. His death was very sudden. Our club has decided to edit a newspaper of its own. Carl Drake is editor-in-chief and we have many assistant editors as well as a reporter for each room in the grade building. We are now ready to put it together and find a name for it.

Miss Stewart.
Sophomores
The Sophomores are very good

natured for they are all trying to help the seniors on their trip to Washington.

Freshmen
The Freshmen are giving oral reports and they are wondering whether they will ever become as brilliant as the sophomores in this work.

Juniors
The Juniors are now enjoying a vacation in American literature, for Mr. Leonard, their English teacher, has gone to Cincinnati.

Seniors
The rummage sale held at Pontiac last Saturday was a big success. We cleared \$116. We want to thank everybody who donated rummage for this sale and especially do we wish to thank Mrs. Fred Carr of Pontiac and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Bert Nichols for working for us Saturday.

The bake sale was also a success. We cleared \$25. We want to thank Mrs. Glenn Greene for helping with the sale Saturday afternoon. The Seniors have two quilts which will be sold at auction to the highest bidder Friday night at the Carnival.

Athletics
Friday, February 20 our boys' team played Northville here and won, with score of 17 to 13. Quinn, Salow and Graham were high scorers for Farmington while Reilly and Campbell were Northville's.

Our next home game is with Plymouth, here, March 6.

Girls
Our girls' team played the girls' team from Northville last Friday. They started out well, but like tire they gradually wore out. So far they have had only one feather in their bonnet and that is Redford.

Spice
Bill Pauline—"So you gotta catch 'em if you got four wheel brakes?" Harry Wissuck—"Sure it's got a hundred and four breaks. The radiator's broke, the top's broke, the motor's broke and a hundred more."

(Bernice Millard working a cross word puzzle.) "I can't think what a seven letter word meaning an immense rope is."

Adaline Wixom—"Isn't Europe an immense rope?" Bernice—"Now this one. A seven letter word meaning becoming case hardened."

Robert Cook—"Let me think? Oh now I know, lawyers." The reason there is no fool like an old fool is because the young ones haven't had as much experience.

An easy going person is often the hardest to get rid of. Perhaps one of the greatest benefits of the radio is the head piece trains your ears to stay back. The gum manufactures come the nearest to bringing about perpetual motion.

If all golf clubs were used properly, every rug in the world would be beaten twice each week. You don't have to wait till Washington's birthday to tell the truth. Mothers' discoveries—Bat, and the family eats with you; Sweep, and you sweep alone.

BROSSOW-BROSSOW
At a quiet wedding, Saturday, February 7, Miss Minnie Brossow and George Brossow, were united in marriage, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Grace. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the immediate family at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brossow. The bride has for several years been employed at the store of F. L. Cook & Co.

The happy couple have the best wishes of a host of friends!
BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Appleton, a boy, Thursday, February 19.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gennetto, a boy, Monday, February 23.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worthington, a girl, Tuesday, February 24.

OAKLAND COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Oakland County Teachers' Institute will be held at the Pontiac high school building Friday, March 6, at 10:00 a. m. The following program has been arranged.

Opening remarks, Commissioner E. J. Lederer. Invocation, Rev. F. Weldon Crossland, Pastor, Central Methodist Episcopal church. Royal Oak High School Girls' Glee Club (Mrs. Eva Storer, director).

(a) "Sing, Smile, Slumber"—Gounod. Violin Obligato—Miss Evelyn Moore. (b) "Morning"—C. B. Hawley. Address—Florence Hale, Rural department, Maine. Royal Oak High School Girls' Club.

(a) "Recessional"—Kipling-DeKoven. (b) "My Merry Serenade"—Gabriel-Marie. "Moral Education"—Dr. Paul F. Voelker, President Olivet College. Luncheon—1:40 sharp. Prologue to "Pagliacci"—Leon Cavallo—Marcus Kellerman.

"A Neglected Element in Education"—Chas. T. Grawe, President Central Michigan Normal. Vocal Solo—Marcus Kellerman. (a) "Invictus"—Bruno Huhn. (b) "Danny Deever"—Walter Damrosch. "Emotions as a Factor in Education"—President Voelker.

CHICKEN-THIEVES GIVEN PRISON SENTENCES

With the arrest a short time ago of John Fadeline, 33; William Baker, 25 and John Clayton, 19, of this village a series of petty thieving came to an end. The young men pleaded guilty in the circuit court to a charge of breaking into a chicken coop on the farm of John Melov on the night of January 15 and were on Tuesday given prison sentences by Judge Covert. Fadeline, who said he helped to steal forty chickens, was sentenced to one and one-half year at Jackson. Baker who was married only a few weeks ago, was sentenced to one to five years at Ionia, and Clayton was sentenced to six months to five years at Ionia.

A CORRECTION

A correction to the item printed in the Enterprise last week: A new council of the Daughters of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, was instituted February 12 at Plymouth, Mich., and was named Minnasha Council No. 3.

Mrs. Nellie Rodgers and Mr. Rodgers organized this council with about sixty new pale faces. Deputy M. L. Morgan of the State of Michigan, assisted by the Great Keeper of Records, H. O. Stoner, instituted the council and installed the officers: Mrs. Henry Pewter acting as senior post chief.

The degree staff of Rainbow Council No. 2 of Detroit did the initiatory work. Past Pocahontas sister, Margaret Locke as the presiding officer. Sister Locke has been a Pocahontas for the past thirty years and certainly does her degree work wonderfully well.

Some members of Wahjamego Council No. 7 of Northville were present that evening. Mrs. Henry Pewter.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Centennial celebrations of the founding and settlement of Orion and Oakland townships and the fifty-first annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society was held Tuesday in the basement of the First M. E. Church, Pontiac. About 150 were in attendance. The program consisted of interesting experiences, stories and impromptu talks on life in the early history of the township and county. Mrs. Lillian Avery presented the society with the first volume of "Records of Oakland County." The work of compiling the book was done by Mrs. Avery and members of the society under the auspices of the D. A. R.

Ash Wednesday, February 25, was observed in many churches and marks the beginning of Lent.

FARMINGTON WOMAN DIES

Lansing dispatch to Detroit Free Press dated February 19—"Word was received here today by Robert T. Merrifield, 301 Seymour avenue, of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Thomas Seymour, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Seymour was the daughter of John Thomas, Lansing's first merchant. Thomas, who owned a store on East Main street near Grand River, came here by wagon at the time the state capitol was located here.

Mrs. Seymour was a sister of Mrs. Sarah P. Merrifield. Both women attended a girls' seminary conducted by the Misses Rogers, one of the earliest educational institutions of its kind in the state."

The lady whose death is recorded in the above notice was the daughter of John Thomas, who in an early day was a well known business man and farmer of this town. He was appointed postmaster May 28, 1836 and held the office until August 23, 1838. He had the office in his store near where the Baptist Church now stands. He also owned and occupied the farm recently sold by C. F. Hatton. He moved from Farmington to Lansing. His family consisted of himself, his wife and five children, two boys and three girls. I think the lady whose death is mentioned was born in Farmington, while the family resided on what is now known as the Hatton farm.

N. H. P.
CARL GOERS
The death of Carl Goers, aged 28 years, of pneumonia occurred Friday, February 21, at the home of his parents. Deceased was unmarried and leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goers, six brothers, Herbert, William, Ernest, Fred, Albert, Arthur; three sisters, Avis, Ora and Mrs. Minnie Brydon, all of Farmington.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Tuesday, by Rev. S. D. Eva. Burial at Clarenceville cemetery.

TRAINING MEETING OF CLUB LEADERS

Miss Williams, state specialist from the home economic department of M. A. C., assisted by Miss Muriel Dundas, county home demonstrating agent, held their first training meeting for local leaders in the community room of high school building at Walled Lake, Tuesday, February 24.

This is one of a series of four meetings to be held each month in Oakland County during February, March, April and May at Walled Lake, Milford, Holly and Pontiac.

At the Walled Lake meeting there were eight groups represented by thirteen local leaders. These courses are to help the woman who does her own sewing, one who buys ready made clothing and the one who hires a dressmaker.

HOMER NEWBOUND

Homer Newbound, aged 14 years 6 months and 16 days, son of Mrs. Maude Newbound, passed away Saturday, at Harper hospital following an operation for a walled off abscess on the appendix.

His father preceded him in death three years ago from an appendicitis operation.

Deceased was seriously hurt in an automobile accident five years ago and submitted to an operation at that time. He was a popular pupil in the eighth grade of the Farmington school and will be sadly missed by schoolmates and teachers. Besides his mother, he leaves a sister, Helen and brother, Thurman. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Rev. R. O. Thompson of Novi, officiating. Burial in Highland cemetery.

ON HONOR ROLL

In the last issue of the Miami Student, a college paper, published at the Ohio University, the name of St. Clair Switzer appears on the honor list, being one of fourteen students out of several hundred in the freshmen class who averaged the highest standing for the first semester. Mr. Switzer is a Farmington young man and his honor has been achieved. He will be received by his many friends with pride and esteem.