

Farmington School News

Kindergarten
We are weaving rugs. We have lantern slides on wool and sheep.
Miss Reed

Second Grade
They are making valentines and are working a George Washington project.
Miss Sharp has just returned to school having been absent on account of sickness.
Miss Sharp

Third Grade
We are having a Mother's Day, Friday. We are going to have a program about the clothing we wear.
Miss Ackland

Opportunity Room
We have been putting up Valentine decorations and are now planning for a Valentine party.
Miss Koterba

Fourth Grade
We have been putting a border of hatchets and cherry trees on for Washington's birthday. We have been working very hard this week building log cabins for our museum.
We will begin drawing maps this week in geography class.
A very interesting spelling contest began Friday and in next week's paper we will announce the winner's name.
Reading proverb for this week—"Lost Time is Never Found Again."—Poor Richards Almanac Benjamin Franklin.
Miss McClellan

Fifth Grade
The following pupils were present every day during the first semester: Donald Larson, Gertrude McIntyre and Anna Pollock. The bankers for this week are: Arlene Pink, Anna Pollock, Joyce Fife, Catherine Storms, Jane Lester, Ellen Jean Young, Virginia Hinbern, Mary Jean Schroeder, Gwen Lancaster, Donald Larson, Drayton Holcomb, Harold Westfall, Elmer Catherman, Wilbur Perry, Brathcher Wilson, Arthur Brocksmith.
Miss Beebe

Sixth Grade
We are making Valentines and are going to have a Valentine party.
Miss Thornton

Eighth Grade
We won the "School Thrift Banner" this week as we had the highest percentage in banking. Yea! Team!
In English class we have written a play about Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh.
In Chorus we are learning the new song "Michigan" which we enjoy immensely.
Miss Tapio

Boys Basketball
Farmington gained an unusual victory on the Dearborn floor, being the first in about four years to succeed in overthrowing their

opponents. Good team work and very good passing played a great part in the game. At the end of the first half the score was very unusual, 1 to 1, more like a basketball score. The second half all the boys went back on the floor and soon the score was coming our way. Dearborn failed to make a field basket throughout the game. The points were divided among the five of Farmington boys, each scoring 1 or 2 points. The score was 8 to 1 in favor of Farmington at the end of the game.
Friday night the 11th Farmington goes to Ypsilanti. Saturday night the 12th Walled Lake comes here.

Girls Basketball
Saturday, February 5, the girls high school team played against the Farmington Alumni team here. The Alumni team defeated the high school team by the score of 19 to 23.
Jokes
Stranger: "Do you know a man here with one leg named Thompson?"
Lloyd H. (doubtfully): "I don't know as I do—what's the name of the other leg?"
Miss Porter (demonstrating a geometry theorem): "Now watch the board carefully while I run through it."
Mrs. McKully was hopeful on seeing "Trying" on Bill's report card, the next month, "Still Trying" was also hopeful but in the third month all hope was crashed to the ground on seeing "Still Very Trying."

Pictures Wrought in Iron
China has blacksmith artists who make landscapes and flowers out of the same metal that goes into wagon tires and horseshoes.
The making of iron pictures is an old craft still practiced, which enjoyed a considerable vogue under the regime of the Manchus, according to a report to the Yenching school of oriental studies.
A skilled smith, it is said, can produce pictures which rival in beauty and delicacy of line the ink drawings after which they are modeled. They are either mounted in frames with paper or silk beneath or are set in windows as a part of the decorative scheme of a room.

Musical Whistle
Locomotives on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad are being equipped with a new "chime" whistle, sounds from which are described as "soft as the wood-winds of a symphony orchestra." The new whistle, it is said, can be heard as far as the usual type.

To double your troubles, take them to a lawyer.

STATE EDITORS' PLAN BETTER HOME PAPERS

An even stronger "home town" press, to serve the needs of Michigan's local communities in increasing measure, stood out as the goal of some 175 members of the Michigan Press Association, gathered in annual conference at East Lansing February 3, 4 and 5.
The attendance was not only the largest in the history of the association, but was said by old-time newspaper men to be the greatest gathering of active newspaper publishers ever held in Michigan. From the far corners of the Upper Peninsula to the Indiana border, editors of the state's leading weekly papers were gathered for the conference.
While much of the conference program concerned itself with technical questions related to the building of better newspapers, features of entertainment and inspiration were not lacking. The main room of Northfield, Minn., president, the National Editorial Association, and others of national prestige joined the strictly "local talent" in leading discussion at the meetings.
Organizations of the Half Century Club of Michigan Press Association members stood out as the most interesting event of the meetings. During the annual banquet, held on Thursday evening, February 3, men who had served their communities for a half century were called upon to tell of their lifetime experiences in the newspaper game. Later these men, together with others who could not attend the conference, were made honorary life members of the Michigan Press Association and initiated as charter members of the Half Century Club.
Officers elected to lead the press association for the coming year are: H. T. Johnson, Saranac Advertiser, president; W. H. Berkey, Cassopolis Vigilant, vice-president; and Herbert Wood, Bangor Advance, sec-treasurer.

WELL THAT EXPLAINS IT



"Well, I'm glad that you managed to only squander one dollar today. But tell me how was that?"
"It was the last dollar I had."

Advertise it in the columns of The Enterprise.

Pike's Fame as Great American Is Secure

Colorado's proposal to remove the body of Zebulon M. Pike, discoverer of Pike's peak, to the mountain that bears his name, recalls a career that is an epic of pioneer Americanism. Inheriting his soldierly bent from grandfather and father, Pike left his footprints as an explorer across the Western country. His modest memorial at Sackett's Harbor, on Lake Ontario, scarcely does him justice, comments the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Thomas Jefferson bought an empire without quite knowing it. For \$15,000,000 he took from the hard-pressed Napoleon the territory known as Louisiana, accepting it unseen. Wishing to learn what kind of bargain he had made, he commissioned young Pike in 1805 to lead a small military expedition into the interior, to notify its scant inhabitants of their new allegiance and to ascertain conditions in general.
The young officer penetrated to the Rocky mountains and his diary described the grandeur of the "Grand Peak," which later generations were to call after the explorer's own name. To Pike's peak the Pioneer association of Colorado would now remove the body, which has lain for more than a century at Sackett's Harbor, but the proposal is opposed by New York.

Unconcern Shown by Belgians Under Fire
"Business as usual" was the slogan of the population of Dunkirk in Belgium during the World war, even though they were being shelled daily by the Germans. An amusing incident illustrative of their unconcern is given in the war diary of a young American aviator, in Liberty.
"Every morning the long-range gun at Ostend sends over four big shells addressed to the mayor of Dunkirk," the diarist wrote. "This has been going on for four years and the civilian population seems to have got used to it. A shell hit a shoe store the other day and knocked the front of it down. We were in town that afternoon and business was going on as usual, with damaged boots out in front being sold at a discount.
"The Germans certainly are methodical," the diarist continues. "They send over the same number of shells at exactly the same hour. Everybody knows when to take shelter, and Mournful Mary, the siren, goes off automatically ten minutes before."

Salt Lake Changing
Great Salt lake is rising, rather than receding, records of the last 25 years show. Salt lake is a remnant of Lake Bonneville, the vast prehistoric body of water which covered parts of what is now Utah, Idaho and Nevada. There are times when the shore line of Salt lake, the waters of which are 22 per cent solid, recedes, and again the waters will rise for a few inches. However, climatic conditions must change materially if the lake is to dry up or spread over the widespread areas it once covered.

Giant Watermelons
The Department of Agriculture says that watermelons grown in Turkistan along the Tigris river have, under special conditions, reached the remarkable weight of 275 pounds. In the United States melons weighing more than 125 pounds are rare. Last year a record melon was grown near Hope, Ark., which weighed 136 pounds. It was shipped to President Coolidge. —Arkansas Gazette.

Antiquarian Treasures
Four thousand years old, a stone burial-place has been discovered at Snoestorp, Sweden. A farmer who began to dig beneath a little mound on his property was stopped when the national antiquarian authorities learned of his action. A more scientific investigation has resulted in the discovery of bones and of a stone chest, presumed to contain arms and ornaments.

State Helps Book Lovers
Any school library in West Virginia possessing fifty or more volumes may be kept open during summer vacation for at least one day a week, if desired, in order to supply reading matter to students and patrons. Under state law, boards of education are authorized to provide a librarian to meet this local need.

COUNT BERNI VICI HEADS TEMPLE BILL

Count Berni Vici and his American beauties headline at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre starting Sunday matinee, February 13. Featured with Count Berni Vici is Louise Meel, a beauty contest winner, who has been premier dancer in "Princess April," "Mer-cenary Mary" and other musical comedies. Supporting Miss Meel is an array of talented girls. Also sharing the headline spot is vaudeville's clown comedian, Al K. Hall, in "The Sap" At the Beach, with Morris Lloyd, Genevieve Blair and Helen Ardell.

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Others billed: Bill Robinson, "The Dark Cloud of Joy" America's greatest tap dancer; Steve Freda and Johnny Palace in an Italian comedy skit, "Bartch-A-Kallop;" Edgar Bergen and Company, voice illusionist, in a ventriloquial offering, "The Operation;" Paul Kirkland and Company in "The High Stepper;" Marion Tibor and her five educated seals; Basil Lewis with Dorothy Beatty and Alice Wright in Tersiphe and the new screen subjects.

It would seem, from the number of boys who smoke, that smoking was taught in college and made compulsory.

Her Hek says: "The quickest thing to turn sour is love picked up on the bargain counter."

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION H. LOOMIS, Deceased.

James R. Loomis, having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to some suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of February, A. D. 1927, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROSS STOCKWELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Florence Doty,

Deputy Register of Probate.

Feb 3-17

Farmington Dairy

MILK

PHONE 135

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

"She'll say, 'No fault to find at all. It's mighty good milk, all right!'"

—Says Billy Break O'Day.

THE MILKY WAY

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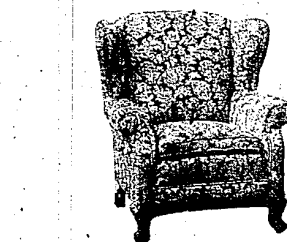
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