

Farmington School News

Senior Play

The Senior play, "Two Days to Marry," held in the Town Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evening of last week was a great success. The Hall was filled both nights. Each player done their parts exceptionally well.

"Pinkie" and Chase, the colored servants kept the crowd in a turmoil of laughter from start to finish.

Mildred Adams, taking the part of a boy showed that she was capable on the stage as on the basketball floor.

Much credit is also due Mr. Leonard who directed the play. On Wednesday night Percy Pauline entertained the audience between acts with four solos and on Thursday night Miss Hawkins gave two delightful readings.

Debating

F. H. S. has real cause to be proud of her debating team. As a beginning team it is a good one for they have won their four preliminaries for which they have received a wall plate. Come up and see it when we get it! There are only sixty-three other teams in the State who have also won all the preliminaries. We are ready for the eliminations now; the first of which is next Thursday.

If we lose we are out of it! Lets all be out at Oxford Thursday night and support them as we support our Basketball teams! I'll tell you a secret if you won't tell anyone. Monday afternoon both teams (negative and affirmative) went down to the Rembrandt Studios and had their pictures taken for the Free Press. Their pictures will appear, with the other debating teams, in the Sunday Free Press. Get a paper and take a good look at your debating team.

Kathryn Rubert.

Second Grade

We have been practicing the

Mother Goose play everyday lately.

Miss Sharp.

Opportunity Room

Ruth's class finished reading Charles library reader Book I. We will now start reading Book II. We sent Kenneth White to the first grade and we received Billy Mohring in exchange.

Miss Koterba.

Third Grade

William Fleming is home, sick with the mumps. James Tappel is moving away. George Palmer is our new hall policeman. We are working very hard for the flag.

Miss Aklund.

Sixth Grade

We are writing Columbus essays for English and correlating them with the history work.

Fifth Grade

The bankers for this week are: Arthur Brockschmitt, Norine Erwin, Joyce Fife, Arlene Fink, Virginia Hinbern, Drayton Holcomb, Given Lancaster, Jane Lester, Muriel Matta, Gertrude McIntyre, Dick Russell, Floyd Taggart, Wilbur Perry, Anna Pollock, Mary J. Schroeder, Catherine Storms, Harold Westfall, Bratcher Wilson, Ellen J. Young.

Miss Beebe.

Seventh and Eighth Grade

Dixie 7th and 8th Grades
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
June Johnson, Margery Cain, Thelma Garlick.

Jaunita
Virginia Otis, Thelma Garlick
Sweet and Low

Harold M. Vaughn,
County Agricultural Agent.

Virginia Otis, Louise Brockschmitt, June Johnson, Margery Cain, Piano Solo Betty Gullen, Leves Song
Junior Grow, Louise Brockschmitt, Viola Lamb, Elaine Aften, Dwayne Murphy, James Forrest, Jean Storms, Lewis Hians, Francis Drake
Piano Solo Barbara Moon, Love's Old Sweet Song
Girls' Glee Club
Planned by Roberta Russell and Junior Grow.

COUNTY GARDENERS TO MEET WITH PROF. G. E. STARR

Prof. George E. Starr, widely known as a successful gardener of over twenty years experience is scheduled to meet with the market growers of Oakland county for a two day Market Gardeners School on March 7 and 8.

Mr. Starr has recently limited his growing to seed production and experimental testing of varieties. He will bring to the county some of the very latest recommendations on tested quality varieties and methods.

The discussion of the subjects will be arranged so that the most important and new features of growing the principal crops can be thoroughly discussed.

Mr. Starr has had much to do with the introduction of worthwhile varieties such as the Benders Surprise Melon and Earliest of All Sweet Corn. In addition to this subject, his opinions on the use of hot caps and the newer methods of seed treatment are worth while.

Several growers who followed his directions during the season of 1926 were profitably repaid for their interest. Mr. Starr is sent out by the Department of Horticulture and offers such to all growers who are interested.

The school is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Monday, March 7 and is to be held in the office of the County Agricultural Agent, Room 9, upstairs in the Postoffice Building.

Harold M. Vaughn,
County Agricultural Agent.

A TABLOID HISTORY OF THE RADIO

Great Industry Traced From Its Beginning Shows Remarkable Growth.

In theory, radio is old; in practice, it is still very young.

Over eighty years ago Joseph Henry demonstrated at Princeton that under certain conditions electrical effects are oscillatory, or vibratory, and that these oscillatory effects can be transmitted over considerable distances. Others studied these effects. Numerous experiments were conducted.

Decades later, Professor Heinrich Hertz of Germany demonstrated in a striking manner how the discharge of an electrical condenser sets up invisible waves, and how these waves can be detected several feet distant. That was in 1887. Several years later, Professor Righi of Italy undertook the study of Hertzian waves.

In Righi's laboratory there chanced Marconi, who became intensely interested in the work. He saw a possibility of applying these invisible or Hertzian waves to telegraphy without wires. Soon Marconi was conducting extensive experiments on his father's estate. From a few feet he soon advanced his wireless jumps to miles, using an upright wire and ground connection at the transmitting and receiving ends. From a laboratory experiment, Marconi's efforts passed over to the commercial stage, mainly in England. Year by year Marconi spanned greater distances, while numerous steamships were equipped with wireless apparatus to work in conjunction with land stations. And in 1907 Marconi succeeded in spanning the vast Atlantic, transmitting signals from England to Newfoundland and laying the foundation for world-wide wireless.

By this time many scientists and technicians had been attracted to the virgin field of wireless communication. Originally the invention of Guglielmo Marconi, wireless communication now began to represent the combined efforts of many pioneers. Thus an Englishman, Sir Oliver Lodge; Dr. M. L. Pupin, an American, and several others contributed the principle of tuning, without which wireless communication

would be impracticable. Another Englishman, Professor Fleming, contributed the basic vacuum tube, which was later developed by the American De Forest and ingeniously applied by the young American student, Armstrong. Vacuum tube improvements owe their conception to many American technicians, led by Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Research Laboratory. Alexanderson, another American, developed a remarkable generator known as the Alexanderson alternator, which made possible reliable and economical radio communication over great distances.

Public Radio Began in 1920

A variation of wireless telegraphy, first tried out two decades ago by the Danish Poulson, made it possible to transmit the spoken word instead of the dots and dashes of the telegraph code. Up till the World War, however, wireless telephony was crude and impracticable. But the remarkable technical advances made during the trying days of conflict soon placed wireless telephony on a practical basis. Indeed, the Atlantic was experimentally spanned by wireless telephony in 1915, by American telephone engineers, and by the end of the war wireless telephony was available for reliable communication over considerable distances and even on aircraft.

In 1920 the Westinghouse engineers conducted a series of experiments with wireless telephony from a laboratory in East Pittsburgh. Wireless amateurs, then possessing receivers for the purpose of listening to dot-dash messages, were asked to listen in on the wireless telephone experiments. In due course the Westinghouse tests included the transmission of phonograph records, and the novelty of talks and music coming over the air soon caused laymen to buy and install inexpensive radio receivers.

Organized Broadcasting

And having created a large audience for its experimental transmission, the Westinghouse organization soon felt duty bound to place its experiments on a schedule basis. Singers and speakers were now introduced in place of phonograph music. And radio broadcasting came into existence with a rapidity of growth that stands without parallel. From a single experimental station, radio broadcasting grew to hundreds of stations dotting the entire country.

In April, 1919, out of the necessity of centralizing America's wireless or radio efforts, and at the invitation of the United States Government, the Radio Corporation of America was formed. This company immediately purchased the property of the British-owned Marconi Company, secured rights under all important radio patents, and quickly placed in commercial service high-power stations connecting across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to distant lands. Thus came about our American world-wide network which makes New York and San Francisco the centers of radio communication.

With the advent of radio broadcasting, the Radio Corporation of America, in conjunction with its associates, the Westinghouse and the General Electric companies, established a chain of broadcasting stations to serve the

Radio Needs Much Wire

Wire used in one of the largest broadcasting stations in the United States, if connected in a single piece, would more than encircle the globe at the equator. The wire varies in size from less than a hair in certain magnets and resistance to half an inch in the antenna.

Going to Waste

When visiting a friend who had three grandchildren, one of whom was a boy, Bobbie, I petted him. After a while he turned to his grandmother and said, "Hasn't Mrs. C. got any little grandchildren?" "No," was the reply.

He looked at me sorrowfully and said: "What a good grandmother going to waste!"—Boston Herald.

Farmington Dairy
MILK
PHONE 135

It's His!
"You said it, Boy, it's the finest food for little boys who want to become great, big strong men."
—says Billy Break O'Day.

THE MILKY WAY
TO HEALTH

In order to put any money in the savings account, it's getting so the modern family man is compelled to resort to trickery.

Anyone who has steered a business through the rough seas of the 1920's seven years has done something.

Let's try to get our thrills out of creative accomplishment, instead of seeking them through the popular short-cuts.



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THE CENTRAL PHARMACY

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Send this ad with 2c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a 12 cent bottle of Foley's Honey and 17 Cent Compound, tickle-theroats, colds, croup (spasmodic), tickle-theroats and hoarseness. Also free trial packet of Foley's Pils, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, bad breath. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them.

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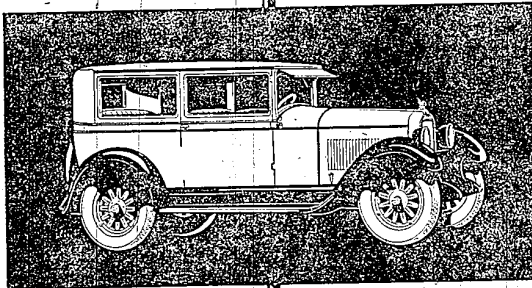
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GENERAL MOTORS' LATEST ACHIEVEMENT

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX



SEDAN
\$775

Oakland today announces an entirely new line of Pontiac Sixes, notably enhanced in beauty, incorporating numerous refinements in design, and carrying new low prices.

New Fisher Bodies

Never in any low-priced six have been achieved such commanding beauty and luxury as in this latest achievement of General Motors. Lending luster to even the Fisher tradition of masterly craftsmanship, the new bodies by Fisher are longer, lower and superbly executed to the slightest detail.

All New Duco Colors

All body types are finished in new combinations of Duco colors. Original and fresh, these colors range from Beverly Blue and Black on the Sedan to Cherokee Gray on the Sport Cabriolet.

New Beauty and Style

Pontiac Six beauty has always been outstanding. But now in these new and finer models has been achieved not only new beauty but also an arresting rakishness—the results of a deeper radiator; larger, heavier, and more sweeping crown fenders; and more massive headlamps. Windshield and body

pillars are narrowed to conform to the accepted custom-built vogue and to provide a wider arc of visibility. Window ledges are smartly recessed and finished in a contrasting color.

Mechanical Refinements

In addition to the numerous elements of greater beauty and style, the new and finer Pontiac Six introduces many new features and refinements in engineering design—such as tilt-beam headlights with foot control, new transmission and brake levers, steering wheel with aluminum spider, a clutch even smoother and more positive in action and an oil-sealed universal joint.

Two New Body Types

Two entirely new body types of characteristic beauty have been added to the Pontiac Six line. These are a dashing, youthful Sport Roadster, finished in Lucerne Blue, striped with Facrie Red; and a 4-passenger Sport Cabriolet, with Brevoort Green top and fenders, and body in Cherokee Gray, striped with orange to rival in smartness the highest priced cars of the day. Come in and see the New and Finer Pontiac Six!

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Sedan - \$775 Sport Roadster - \$775 Sport Cabriolet (4-pass.) - \$835
Coupe - 775 Landau Sedan 895 DeLuxe Landau Sedan 975

SHAW BROS.

Phone 162
Farmington