

FARMINGTON MEN VISIT POWER CO. PLANT AT TRENTON

Twenty-Eight Make Trip To See Huge Power Producing Unit; Some Lose Way

Twenty-eight Farmington men, members of Farmington Exchange Club and their guests, made an enjoyable trip to Trenton Wednesday for luncheon and a trip through the power-plant there, operated by the Detroit Edison Co.

It was believed that most of these attending were reasonably certain of the location of Trenton, but one party of elderly men in charge of a "sky pilot" was taken to Flat Rock, two miles out of the way, and his passengers still wonder why he didn't take them by way of Ypsilanti and Adrian. It is a matter of some speculation, also, as to why some of the parties should have entered a park and driven around and around—lost—until they were rescued.

All enjoyed a lunch and the 28 were divided into groups of seven for inspection of the plant, which uses 18 cars of coal a day. All coal used is ground to powder and the party had a glimpse of the furnaces, in which a temperature of 2400 degrees is maintained.

PLAYERS START REHEARSALS FOR THREE-ACT PLAY

Farmington Group To Present "The Royal Family" In November

Farmington Players have begun their activities for the 1930-31 season, with the starting of rehearsals for "The Royal Family," which will be presented at Farmington Town Hall the latter part of November. The cast will probably be announced next week.

"The Royal Family," a three-act play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, is the most ambitious effort yet attempted by the Players. It requires also the largest cast yet presented, thirteen principals being included. It concerns the difficulties of a theatrical family of high standing and long tradition.

The comedy was presented in Detroit last year by noted cast, which toured the country. The caliber of the play is indicated by the fact that it draws double the royalty of any play yet presented by the Farmington group.

Farmington, Mich., Oct. 15. To the Taxpayers of Oakland County:

In answer to the article by Supervisor Coe. I would say that the Board of Supervisors need not have considered the pay under the old schedule but could have made a new one, could have paid a reasonable mileage fee plus \$5 per, and have paid for attendance only. Outside members are entitled to a reasonable fee for car service, at least 5c per mile one way, which would mean \$1.10 for Lyons ownership, the longest drive.

Karl Tibbits, President, Oakland County Taxpayers Association. 50-1-c

TO EXTEND SERVICE

The Detroit Edison Company is placing poles and getting ready to string wires to supply current to residents of the Walled Lake-Pontiac road from the Commerce road to the M. F. I residence.

Houses are being wired and arrangements made for the connection, which is expected will be in about 30 days.

Representative

for Farmington and vicinity to call on local people for advance installation of Individual Mausoleums. Excellent proposition and steady income for man over 40 years of age.

Apply Individual Mausoleums, Inc. Odd Fellows Building Mt. Clemens and Seneca St., Pontiac in person or by letter

WEST POINT PARK TEAM CONQUERS DETROIT'S BEST

Ninth Inning Rally Results In Defeat Of City Semi-Pro Champions

West Point Park baseball team reached the peak of its highly successful 1930 baseball season Sunday afternoon when it defeated the Detroit semi-pro champion Tool Shop team 7 to 6 on the West Point diamond. The game was climaxed by a thrilling finish, in which West Point Park came from behind in the ninth inning and won by a hit that was good for a home run.

West Point Park was one run behind when Elmer Hobbins went on second and third, clouted the ball over the schoolhouse in right center field, scoring the two men and ending the battle. Carl Goer's pitched for West Point Park and struck out seven opposing batters. Roy Clement was a hitting star with two long drives, and Millross sparkled in the field, accepting seven chances without an error.

West Point Park is to play one more game Sunday afternoon, against an opponent not yet announced.

Start Movement For County Investigation

(continued from page one)

jury while the other five thought a representative citizens' committee could do the work. Four of these interviews, quoting a lawyer, an automobile dealer, a contractor and an insurance broker, follow:

E. R. Milliman, automobile dealer, Indianwood:

"An immediate investigation certainly is in order. While there are some high-class officials in the county offices and some high-class officers, still there is something wrong somewhere. Whether we are operating under a poor system or whether it is mismanagement or improper use of discretionary power in some quarters I'm not prepared to say. But I would like to know. And there are many others like me. An investigation would go a long way toward clarifying the situation. What mistakes have been made are made, but we can, by an inquiry, guard against others. Let's have it. I'm for a grand jury."

George Beardlee, lawyer, So. Bloomer:

"By all means let us investigate. A grand jury would be the thing. The taxpayer is entitled to know what has been done and what is going on. We are in a tangle and the quicker we get out of it the better."

Wm. Jackson, insurance broker, Pontiac:

"The weekly newspapers of the County are doing a great service by opening their columns to the people in this fight for saner and smarter government. The system of government in Oakland County at the present time is such that only a Solomon could understand it. Its world's prize jig-saw puzzle. I think an investigation could determine what has become of the missing parts. Then we could put the thing together and see whether we liked it or not."

Lee Anderson, contractor, Orion:

"I'm heartily in favor of an investigation by grand jury. I am really interested in knowing the details about these tremendous road and drain building jobs. Here is where we are spending most of our money, and it seems from reports that it is a relief that this is the duty of the nation. What about? Let the people say the bills know!"

Farmington, Mich., Oct. 15.

Taxpayers of Oakland County: When an institution has more power than the Board of Supervisors and the property owners on a \$335,000 proposition, it is time some public officials took a long rest.

Turn the rascals out! We can keep 'em cheaper at the County House.

Karl Tibbits, President, Oakland County Taxpayers Association. 50-1-c

One has much liking for a forbidden thing.—Hindoo proverb.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Farmington, Precinct No. 1, Bond School House; Precinct No. 2, I. O. O. F. Hall, Grand River and Eight-Mile roads, County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

STATE: Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), for the term ending December 31, 1931.

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator; Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE: One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part; One Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said Township forms a part.

JUDICIAL: Circuit Court (to fill vacancy where to be elected) Judicial Circuit.

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls in the Township of Farmington, Michigan, Public Acts 1929—No. 306—Chapter VIII.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. Central Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Where Eastern Standard Time is adopted such time shall govern all elections.

Dated Sept. 16, 1930. WILLARD CAMPBELL, Clerk of said Township.

Blind Man Is Expert Automobile Mechanic

A blind man whose keen ears and super-sensitive fingers enable him to adjust and repair automobiles with precise skill has become one of the most successful auto dealers in the state of Wisconsin.

He is Harry E. Erickson, 36, of Bloomer, Wis., who suffered complete loss of sight 15 yrs. ago through infection from emery dust entering one eye in a machine shop where he had been employed.

Falling in a two-year tangle to recover his sight, Erickson finally determined to succeed despite his handicap. He borrowed money to purchase a cylinder rebor-ing machine, rented a disused barn for a garage and went into the business of fitting oversize pistons in motor blocks.

The start proved difficult because owners hesitated to trust their motors to a blind man. Also the shop itself failed to inspire confidence. Old and rickety, it was so poorly heated that during winter weather the tools sometimes stuck to Erickson's fingers. But his work proved so satisfactory that patrons flocked to him in growing numbers. Then other local garages installed rebor-ing machines and began to cut in on his business. Erickson countered by expanding his place into a general repair shop and cutting in on their business. Soon he became known as one of the best automobile repair men in that district and achieved the

reputation of being able to tell more about a motor merely by hearing it run than the average mechanic could determine after taking it apart.

Erickson continued to prosper. In 1927 he took a new car, calling upon prospects and making demonstrations with the aid of a young man driver. Last year he was able to abandon the old frame-building and erect a substantial concrete structure. To his sales and service business, he since has added tires, batteries and a gasoline station. His service business now has attained such proportions that an extension soop will be built to provide additional shop space.

And, while winning material success in his fight against unusual odds, Erickson also

won happiness. The girl who had been his sweetheart in the days before he lost his sight, remained loyal when affliction came. Eleven years ago she became his wife and now four little Ericksons share her conviction that he is the greatest man in the world.

EXTEND MAIL ROUTES

Effective November 16, both Routes Nos. 1 and 2 out of the Walled Lake postoffice will be extended. Route No. 1 will traverse Maple road to the Stubbe road and retrace instead of going in on the Stubbe road from the Sample corner as it now does. It will also be extended to the home of F. H. Pursell on the Pontiac road. It now stops

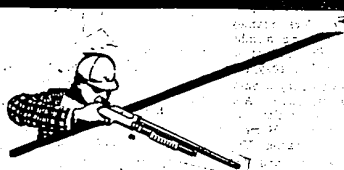
at the home of G. A. Culbertson. At Green Lake it will be extended to Circle drive on the Commerce-Pontiac pavement.

The route will also serve the Gleggery Golf Club community and will come into Walled Lake on the Commerce-Walled Lake road and to Walled Lake, then west on Main street.

Route No. 2 will serve a quarter mile on East Maple road from the Orchard Lake road, Pleasant Lake subdivision will be served on Highland avenue.

Another change will give service completely around Walled Lake. Route 2 will go east at the Blomfield subdivision around Walled Lake.

Service on this part of the route was secured through the efforts of the late F. J. Schubert,



Our Steady Aim
Better Values In High Grade, Dependable Hunting Supplies

You'll bring back more than ruddy health and a hearty appetite if you go equipped with Farmington Hardware hunting requisites. Keeping vigil in a blind, covering a brace of dogs stalking in the big woods — we have the things you'll need, moderately priced.

REMINGTON REPEATING SHOTGUN MODEL 10 We carry a full line for rifles and shotguns—A representative steel barrel, full choke bore, automatic lock ejector, walnut stock and pistol grip, six shots...\$14.00

SMOKELESS AMMUNITION Sureshot Smokeless Shells, 12 gauge, loaded with 5, 6 or 7 drop shot...\$1.00

30 CALIBER EXPRESS RIFLE Made of heavy waterproof Khaki-colored duck, fully lined, four large outside pockets and two inside; good for years of wear...\$4.35

WATERPROOF DUCK COATS Ammunition for all shot guns and rifles. If your gun needs repairs bring it in.

OTHER ITEMS WE HAVE FOR YOU: Shell Vests, \$1.50; Hunting Knives, \$1.25; Mackinaw Jackets and Soo Pants, \$1.50; You'll need one for safety if Cleaning Rods, 40c; Gun Oil, 30c; Made Nopp's No. 9 Solvent for Gun of corduroy with reverse side of Barrels. \$1.25

HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED
Rabbit Season Opens October 15
Partridge Season Opens October 15
Squirrel Season Opens October 25
Pheasant (Male) Season Opens October 25

FARMINGTON HARDWARE CO.
D. L. DICKERSON TEEPHONE 3 E. O. HATTON FARMINGTON

FOREST WARDENS KEEP LONE VIGIL



The protection of thousands of square miles of forest land, and the security of lives and property, depend on the alertness of government fire watchers. These photographs show a lookout tower in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Note the range finder and binoculars with which the watcher spots the location of the fire, and the telephons with which he gives the alarm and directs fire wardens to the scene.