

The Farmington Enterprise

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Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, May 5, 1932.

Editorials

Girls Always In Front

Remarkable, indeed, is the report on scholarship of the senior class of Farmington High School, revealing that two girls of the class are first and second in ranking with only the smallest possible difference between their records. Both of their achievements are splendid, and they are entitled to the public recognition which too seldom comes to fine scholastic work, in comparison with other endeavors.

But there's another aspect that's disturbing. Once again, as year after year, the highest awards for study go to the girls. It seems that their superiority in scholastic records has gone on so long "that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." Graduating class follows graduating class, and not one lad appears to challenge the supremacy of his feminine classmates.

Possibly the young man is too busy trying to enchant these same maidens by achievements on the athletic battlefield. Possibly his evenings are concerned with other pursuits. But then, those "other pursuits" often involve the fairer sex, too, so in that respect they should be on an even basis.

Are the girls naturally brighter, or is it that the boys just don't care?

"There Ain't No Pockets In A Shroud"

A few days ago a business-man, talking about what had happened to him in the past two years, revealed how his philosophy of life has been altered by recent experiences.

A dozen years ago this man was in the East. He had a large business of his own, was highly prosperous and on the road to real wealth. In a few years, although young, he might have retired, had things continued as they were. Then came the slump of 1921, with the tremendous shrinkage in values of all merchandise. He lost everything.

Leaving the East, he came to Michigan and started over again from the ground up. In the years that have followed, he has not been able to build a business of such size, despite the boom-times of 1925-8. He has a small business that has made him a comfortable living up to the present time, and he now faces the same problems that most others are encountering.

His two struggles upward have been quite different, as has been his handling of the money he made in each case. In the years preceding 1921, he was engaged in wholesale trade, with an extensive business, and standing to make or break in a large way. He was fortunate and enjoyed a big income, which he spent freely but did not squander. His family enjoyed not merely a fine home and the best of everything, but plenty of entertainment and other things that make life enjoyable. When the crash of values came, he lost what he had invested in his business and in merchandise, but no more. He had spent the rest on his family in those good times.

During the years he has struggled along since 1921, there has been no such spending. Whatever remained of the profits of his business, after providing his family a comfortable living, he invested with all the care and judgment he could exercise. If another period of hard times occurred, he would not lose all, nor even be seriously cramped, so he hoped.

The 1929 crash came. He has not lost his business, because it is a small one, and he is sufficiently shrewd and experienced that he will probably survive and make wages—at least a living for his family. But his investments, representing the savings of years, are wiped out. He has nothing to show for them.

The debacle of the past two years has brought this "hard-headed business man" to a new philosophy. Instead of adopting an "older and wiser" viewpoint, with greater caution than ever, he has gone back to something nearer the care-free attitude of his younger days. He says: "When I had it, before the crash in 1921, I spent it on my family. We lived well, we had everything we wanted, saw about everything we wanted to see, and really lived. Looking backward after that crash, I had no regrets, because we had enjoyed our income. But this time! Here we have scrimped and saved year in and year out, and now it's swept away just as it was in 1921, only now we can't look back on such happy years. Never again! From now on, whatever I make is going in and on my family and myself. There's no sure way to stay ahead anyhow, and we might as well enjoy it while we have it."

Not an unusual view by any means. This man voices a sentiment that has unquestionably come to be accepted by large numbers of people within the last two years, particularly the last one year. It was perfectly expressed a good many years ago by that shrewdest of old horse-traders, David Harum. He said something like this: "When you get your hands on ten dollars, get it in to you, or on to you as soon as you can, 'cause there ain't no pockets in a shroud, and you're a long time dead."

So we may find when money flows freely again that the man who is selling "investments for old age" and the like, will meet a strange difficulty in many quarters. Not because, as sometimes in the past, the people "hate to part with their money," it is because they are more eager to part with it for something else, something they can enjoy here and now. They will have decided to take the cash and let the security, or "certificates," go. There will be fewer transfers of highly-embellished pieces of paper, but there will probably be a great increase in the sales of sport roadsters, perfume, kewpie dolls,

candy bars, prize-fight tickets, gold-tip cigarettes, wing-collars, Sterling silver pocket-flasks, phonograph records, movie magazines, canoes, and electric smoking stands. It is quite possible that America with the characteristic American tendency to go from one extreme to the other, will after the present excessive hoarding is passed by, let itself go in an era of spending that, if not excessive, will find outgo equalling income, because "there's no use saving or investing it anyway." And perhaps we shall be just as well off.

Words In Rhyme

A lot of satisfaction's yours,
To know what you've begun
Will give you joy if not renown,
Because it was well done.

I'll never build a structure tall,
Composed of bricks or steel,
Or build a bridge or find a germ,
Nor that elation feel.

Seems war is not much in demand,
So I can count that out,
'Bout all that's left is poetry,
For me to write about.

I love to take a pretty thought
And with some words in rhyme,
Then dress it up to suit my taste,
So I can call it mine.

I taste the joy of victory too,
When I a thought can dress,
So that the thought appeals to you
As I the thought express.

HARRY J. MERRITT

Royal Oak, Michigan.

CHURCHES

Evangelical Church
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor

No Morning Service.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.,
conducted by Rev. Walter H. Hetzel
of Royal Oak.
Mothers and Daughters banquet
Wednesday evening, May 11, at
6:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. James A. Cahalan, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m.
and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

West Point Park Presbyterian
Church
Rev. John Adams, Pastor
2233 Grand River, Redford

10:30 Sunday School.
11:30 Morning worship.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:30 Mothers Day Service. The
pastor will bring a message in
keeping with the day. A plant
will be given the oldest and young-
est mother present.

11:45 Bible School. Why not
have the whole family stay.

6:30 Junior and Senior young
peoples meetings.

7:30 Evangelistic services.
This week the pastor will ask the
audience to give him the text
from which to preach.

Always welcomed are visitors
to all these services.
Mother and Daughter banquet
Friday, May 13th.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Clarenceville
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Graunke, Pastor

10:30 Divine Service.
The first and third Sundays of
the month the services are con-
ducted in the German language.
All others are English.

Methodist Church
Rev. F. C. Johnson, Minister

A Mothers Day message will be
given next Sunday morning at
10:30. Mothers and Daughters
will be the guests of honor.

Sunday school at 12:00. Classes
for every age. The young people's
club will be led by a deputation
team from Central church, Pon-
tiac. They will direct a social hour
beginning at 5 o'clock. A light
lunch will be served at six fol-
lowed by devotional and study per-
iod.

The Evening Worship at 7:30
will be a three act Drama given
by the Dramatic Club of the Ply-
mouth Church.

It is a story of the life of
Zachaeus, and might well be tit-
led "A Mother's Hope." Don't miss
it. Come and bring the family.

Every Wednesday evening at
7:30 you are invited to our fellow-
ship and Bible study period.

The Mother and Daughter ban-
quet will be Thursday, May 12, at
6:30. The ticket prices are 25 and
35 cents.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Clarence Witte
215-22

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hallock, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Halloway, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Witte, Mrs. Jay Mac-
Laughlin of Detroit attended the
Eastern Star Installation held in
Northville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton
were Monday callers at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs.
Robert Jones entertained the mem-
bers of the Baseline pedro club at
her home on Dailie avenue. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Charles French,
Mrs. Lee Wilcox and Mrs. Thomas
Next meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. Carl Waack, Angling road.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Hallock
spent Thursday in Canada on a
business trip.

Mrs. Laura Halloway with Mrs.
Peg Witte were Wednesday lunch-
eon guests of Mrs. Fred Rice in
Detroit, later attending a Shrine
meeting held at Detroit Armory.

Beatrice Johnson was Friday
evening dinner guest of Miss Shirley
Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Halloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt
spent Thursday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fer-
ris.

The boy scouts of Troop 44 met
at South Lyon Sunday where
they attended the Baptist church.

On Sunday May 8th at the Clare-
ville Methodist church there
will be a special mothers day
program.

Mrs. John Wagners entertained
the ladies of her five hundred
club at her home Thursday after-
noon.

Mrs. M. Farmer of Detroit was a
Sunday caller at the home of
Mrs. Laura Halloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of Det-
roit, Mr. and Mrs. C. Witte were
Saturday evening guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallow-
way.

Mrs. Velma Witte entertained at
a pot luck dinner in her home on
Friday, the officers of Trinity
Shrine. Among the guests were A.
Thompson, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs.
Ida Westlake of Redford, Mrs.
Betsy Rice of Detroit, Caroline
Johnson, Edith Tolman, Mrs. Old-
ham, Georgia Walters and Mrs.
Gertrude Webster of Farmington,
Mrs. Laura Halloway of Clarence-
ville. The afternoon was spent
in making favors for the Supreme
Shrine banquet held Monday even-
ing in Detroit at the Book Cadillac.

Mrs. Allie Coe and Georgia
Walters of Farmington will give a
card party May 19 in Farmington
at the home of Georgia Walters on
Oakland avenue for the benefit of
the White Shrine.

Mrs. Velma Witte is attending
the Supreme Shrine convention in
Detroit all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waack spent the
week end in Meis, Michigan where
they visited Mrs. Waack's father
and mother.

Mrs. Carl Smith and a party
motored to Toledo where they at-
tended a party at the home of
Mrs. Sands.

Jack Torman spent Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Smith.

ADDED PROTECTION SEEN

Lansing, Mich. — Additional
protection to the hundreds of
thousands of persons who use
Michigan's state park bathing
beaches, will be given during the
legislature last year regulating
the operation of motor boats,

Pastor E. W. Palmer of Farmington Baptist Church is conducting evangelistic service this week at the First Baptist Church of Hillsdale, Michigan. He will be in his own pulpit next Sunday.

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The Month Of May Is Still Seeding Time

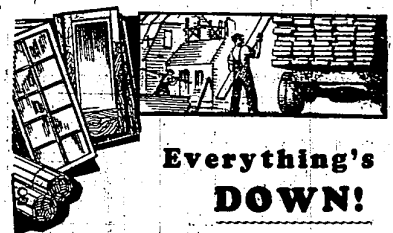
Grains and Seeds for May planting and seeding are available here for immediate use. We have in stock:

- Leaming Fodder corn
- Soy Beans
- Sudan Grass
- Millet Seed
- Alfalfa (Grimm and Common)
- Clovers (Red—Alsike—Sweet—Dutch)
- Red Top
- Timothy
- German Bent
- Mixed Lawn Seed

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