

The Farmington Enterprise

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 42

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE, FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932.

5c a copy; \$1.50 a year

WALLED LAKE

Edited by Mrs. L. M. Philip. Phone, Walled Lake 57.

Severance Family Holds Reunion at Walled Lake

The Severance family reunion was held at the Baptist Church in Walled Lake Saturday. A musical program was presented and Dr. H. O. Severance of Columbia, Mo., gave an interesting history of the church. Frank Severance was elected president; Clair Severance, vice-president; and Mrs. Fred Miles, secretary.

The church was decorated with a flag, which was the handwork of one of the members of the family, who was the only living member of the seventh generation. The flag bears the names of the families for eleven generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andrews invited the group to their home for the next reunion. Guests were present from Detroit, Pontiac, Rochester, Northville, Novi, Grass Lake, Hastings, Howell, St. Johns, Mason, Flint, Mount Morris, Cass City, Columbia, Mo., Lansing and Fenton.

Deputy Wellie Coe reports two arrests this week. Alexander Marcus was arrested at the State Park on the south side of the lake for disorderly conduct. Kjonig Johnson was arrested at Stralls Lake for alleged drunkenness.

The Bentley family held their reunion at Cass Benton Park on Saturday, August 13. Fifty persons were present. George Bentley Walled Lake was elected president for the ensuing year and Mrs. Dayton Bunn was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. George Eberly of Brooklyn New York, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Walter Sackett, returned home on Saturday. Her daughter, Melvina, remained with her grand mother and will attend school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sims spent Saturday and Sunday at East Tawas. A thousand kind wishes extended themselves of the opportunity to have free rides at the Walled Lake amusement park on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strait and Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith at their summer home at Silver Lake near South Lyon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. MacRae returned from their vacation Sunday evening. Rev. MacRae will resume the preaching service this Sunday.

Dickie Wikom is recovering from a broken arm. Mrs. Charlotte Groves entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club at her home near Oakley Park.

Mrs. Josephine Brown entertained at her home in Pontiac at a bridge party honoring Mrs. Jack Sasher, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew of Tulsa, Oklahoma are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Lou Graham, at the Graham farm on Commerce Road.

Mrs. Cassie Richardson accompanied Mrs. Miles Merritt to the latter's cottage at Long Lake near Ionia where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Frances Moore, Mrs. Maggie Moore, and Miss Mary Moore of Romulus, and Donald Post of Walled Lake, left Monday morning for a tour in the Northern part of the state.

Twenty friends from Waterford enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kling of the Fourteen Mile Road.

Miss Frances Luths, Verne Lentz, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonfield of Detroit, visited at the Henry Luths home Sunday.

Wayne, spent Tuesday at the home of her brother, M. G. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proctor have left for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lafluer of Popular Street, Gromfield Subdivision, entertained their niece Miss Lafluer, of Milwaukee, and a friend during the week end and returned to Milwaukee with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson of Lansing, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brandis of Adrian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKnight on Thursday.

Mrs. Brandis was formerly Minnie McKnight of Walled Lake.

The program presented by the local choir at the Methodist church was well received by a full house.

Junior Bentley resigned his position at the Kroger store this week, preparatory to a toul operation.

Mrs. George R. Rogers of Popular Street, Blomfield Subdivision, entertained Mrs. William Coty and Mrs. Julian Lesenski of Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. Al Kern of Detroit, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Taylor on the East Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned with them Monday for a few days visit.

Members and friends of the St. Williams church enjoyed a lawn fete at the home of K. J. McCel-

lan Thursday evening. Jane McGathen, Shirley Post, Helen Richardson, and Vera Philip were guests of Betty Field Tuesday.

Mrs. Mina Parmelee returned after a two weeks stay at the home of her son, Clarence, of Outer Drive, Detroit. Her granddaughter, Mary Jane, returned with her for a weeks visit.

Perry Austin is still ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Deveraux.

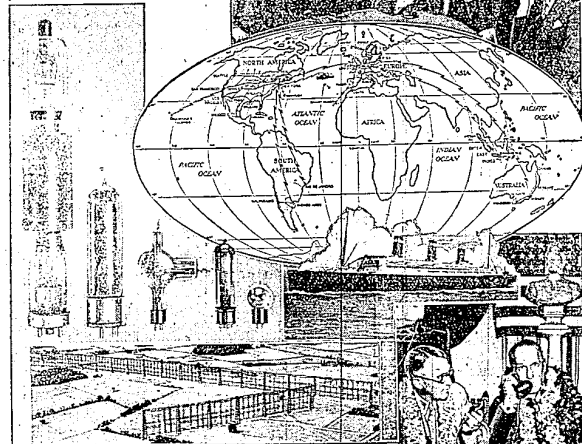
About 25 friends and relatives went to the home of Mrs. William Vreeland near Pleasant Lake and helped celebrate her birthday on Saturday, August 13. A pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, and son, Bobby, of Boston, Mass., were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Warren Wixom on Monday.

Mrs. Cameron Rose is carrying the mail the latter part of this week and next while Charles Huton is on his vacation.

The Far Places of the Earth Are Brought Within Reach of Your Voice

Right: Scene in New York on January 7, 1927, as President Walter S. Gifford of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in center, opened transatlantic telephone service by a call to London. Below, left: Types of vacuum tubes used in transoceanic telephone service, ranging from 10,000-watt water-cooled tube to 5-watt repeater-tube.



Above: Curtain type antenna at Lawrenceville, N. J. Inset above: SS. Leviathan, first liner equipped for ship-to-shore telephone service. Right: Governor Lawrence M. Judd, and President J. A. Bach of Mutual Telephone Company of Hawaii, in Honolulu, at opening of service with Hawaiian Islands on December 23, 1931.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SEES RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE EXTENDED NEARLY AROUND THE WORLD. When transatlantic radio telephone service was first opened to the public, on January 7, 1927, the service was limited to telephones in New York City and vicinity and those in London. A little less than five years later, on December 23, 1931, Governor Lawrence M. Judd, seated in the throne room of the former royal palace in Honolulu, and Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, in his office in Washington, D. C., spoke together to inaugurate telephone service between the Hawaiian Islands and the North American mainland, and thus brought one more island group within voice range of this continent. The map above shows how, in the intervening time, radio telephone service has extended almost around the globe. Telephone users of this country are within voice reach of nearly 33,000,000 telephones on five continents.

Five years ago, you could send your voice about 3,000 miles: from coast to coast. If you wanted to stretch the mileage a bit, you could telephone from Cuba to Catalina Island, off the coast of California. But as long as you remained in North America, so must your voice. Its range was limited to the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

Then, early in 1927, spoken words began to leap the Atlantic. That first vast gap once closed, the fact of talking, overseas demonstrated and made useful, radio telephone service has agfied the ether farther and still farther as the years have passed.

Today, now, as and where you are, you may send your voice—that indelible essence of the individual—hurting through the earth, under water, through the air, to come to rest against a listening ear in Europe's land of the lions might north of the Arctic Circle, or beneath the white sun of Africa, or even in the Antipodes "down under."

First Experiments in 1915

What far place would you? Bath, Maine, or Bath, England? Valparaiso, Indiana, or Valparaiso, Chile? Buenos Aires, Hamilton, Paris, Berlin, Rotterdam, Stockholm, Madrid, Rome, Budapest, Bandoeng, Benares, Honolulu—to these and to innumerable other places, great and obscure, you talk. It is a big question, that simple "Number, please!" You have your choice of well on towards 33,000,000 telephone numbers—92 per cent of the world's telephones.

So has the world grown small in five years.

It was on January 7, 1927, that President Walter S. Gifford of the

American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in New York, officially opened transatlantic radio telephone service with a call to Sir G. Evelyn Murray, Secretary of the General Post Office of Great Britain, in London. But this was a milestone on the way, not the beginning. That had been a dozen years before.

From Montauk Point, L. I., to Wilmington, Del., the first successful experiments in radio telephony were made in 1915, over a distance of 200 miles. Later in the same year, sentences spoken at Arlington, Va., were received in the ballroom of Panama, in San Francisco, in Honolulu and in Paris.

Years of Preliminary Work

Then came years of patient study, experiment, development, by telephone scientists and engineers, in refining radio telephone equipment to a point of dependability such that a commercial transoceanic service could be maintained in the face of any and all atmospheric conditions.

Opening of transatlantic telephone circuits to public use in 1927 was the triumph of vision, persistence, hard work.

Once London and New York were connected, the extension of service from this country was steady. Arrangements with other foreign telephone administrations have expanded the service to many countries in succeeding years. Most recently within one week in December, 1931, radio telephone service was opened to Rio de Janeiro, to Bermuda, and to the Hawaiian Islands.

from the British Isles to the Black Sea and from the North Cape to Gibraltar; in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Rio de Janeiro, in South America; in Ceuta, Africa; and in Eastern Arabia, Java, Sumatra, Bermuda, the Hawaiian Islands and the Canary Islands.

When Mr. Gifford spoke with Secretary Murray in London, back in 1927, his words went out on a long-wave radio telephone circuit from Rocky Point, L. I., and the replies were picked up by an antenna at Houlton, Me. Today, in addition, there are three short-wave circuits in the transatlantic service alone, transmitting from Lawrenceville and receiving at Neotom, N. J., and other short-wave sending and receiving stations for service to South America, to Bermuda, to the Hawaiian Archipelago, and to ships at sea.

Great Distances Are Covered

In 1927, use of the transatlantic telephone service averaged perhaps half a dozen messages a day. How the extension of overseas telephone service and its use have developed together is shown by the record figure for Christmas Day, 1931, when 342 messages were handled.

With voices flashing through space at the speed of light, radio telephone service may be said to have annihilated space. Many calls are completed which involve tremendous distances. A conversation between the Pacific Coast and Northern Norway, for example, would cover some 10,000 miles with Southern Chile, 700 miles more than that. One with Adelaide, Australia, would span more than 10,000 miles.

And that is three-quarters of the circumference of the globe.

Northville Wayne County Fair

August 24 to 27
4 Big Days . . . 4 Big Night

Wednesday Evening Aug. 24
Big Colored Wedding. Plantation Songs.
Tap Dancing Sensational Free Acts. Auto Polo

Thursday August 25
Plymouth Day
Junior Horse Show. Ball Games. Horse Races.
Free Acts Fireworks

Friday Aug. 26 Governor's Day
Farmington Day 2 Big Bands
Base Ball Games. Senior Horse Show
Beautiful Saddle Horses in Front of Grand Stand
FIREWORKS

Saturday August 27th Detroit Day
Base Ball Games. Winning Teams
CHANGE OF FREE ACTS EACH DAY
FIREWORKS

VACATION DAYS

—Come to Detroit and enjoy a cool, delightful cruise on Steamer Put-in-Bay on Detroit river and Lake Erie. Music, free dancing, deck games, tables for Bridge, dining room and lunch counters on the boat.

PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND PARK

Leave foot of First Street, 9:30 a. m., except Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; arrive Put-in-Bay at noon. Four hours at the Island for sightseeing and recreation. Visit Perry Victory Monument and the Casino. Bathing, boating, golf, dancing, picnic on the beach. Home at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, 12 M., Friday and Sunday, 10:15 p. m. Fare 75c R. T., children, 50c. Friday and Sunday seven hours at the Island. Fare Sunday, \$1.00 R. T., children, 50c.

CEDAR POINT OUTINGS

Every Friday and Sunday. Over three hours at the Lido of America. Wonderful bathing beach. Beach Walk, all amusements, big hotel; everything on a big scale. \$1.50 R. T., including ride on the Inlet Trail. Home 10:15 p. m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SAIL

Leave Detroit at 1:30 p. m. for a cruise on the river and on the Put-in-Bay Islands. Four hours at Put-in-Bay Park. Dance under the Lake Erie moon returning. 7:50 R. T. Home, 12 M.

A REAL WEEK END

Stay over at Crescent Hotel, Put-in-Bay until Sunday night, only \$1.50, or at the Breaker Hotel, Cedar Point, only \$1. Price includes steamer fare, hotel rooms and all meals Saturday and Sunday.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS

Dance on Lake St. Clair every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings. Sail at 8:45 p. m. Parking at foot of First Street, Detroit, Mich. Tel. Rand 348 0230.

ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE