

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25-J — REDFORD 1133

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, July 25, 1935.

Annual School Report

The Annual Meeting of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District No. 1, fr. Township of Commerce, County of Oakland, State of Michigan was held in the school building Monday evening July 8, 1935.

The Meeting was called to order by Cecil Cox, President, of the Board of Education at 8:30 o'clock.

Notice of the Annual Meeting was read.

Secretary read the minutes of the last Annual meeting of July 9, 1934. There being no corrections they were approved as read.

Treasurer's report for the year of 1934-1935 was read by R. Kenneth Hylch, Treasurer.

Motion was made by Ira Carnes supported by Arthur Wimmer the report be accepted as read. Motion carried.

The statistical report of the District read by the Secretary.

Next in order was the election of officers.

Motion made and supported that the chair appoint the tellers for the election. President Cox, appointed the following tellers: Smith Green, Lee Philips, and George Heltner who were sworn in by Justice Arthur Wimmer.

Nominations for the office of trustee held by Erle A. Welch were in order.

Mrs. Harry Stoffel was nominated by J. A. Devereaux and supported by Charles Green.

Motion made and supported that the nominations be closed. Motion carried.

Total No. of votes cast 123

Mrs. Harry Stoffel received 97

Scattering 26

Mrs. Harry Stoffel was declared; an elected trustee.

Nominations for the office of trustee held by Ray Marsh were next in order.

E. V. Mercer was nominated by Mrs. Johns and was supported by Wm. Hoyt.

Arthur Wimmer was nominated by Thomas Carmichael.

Total No. of votes cast 127

Mr. E. V. Mercer received 91

Arthur Wimmer received 36

Scattering 10

Mr. E. V. Mercer receiving the majority of votes cast was declared elected trustee.

Nominations were next in order to fill the office of the unexpired term of Bert Welfare.

Cecil Cox was nominated by Mrs. George Heltner.

Cecil Cox then appointed Wm. Glover to preside over the meeting.

Total No. of votes cast 97

Cecil Cox received 50

Scattering 47

Mr. Cecil Cox was declared elected trustee.

No further business a motion was made by John Hess supported by Smith Green that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

District No. 1, fr. Township of Commerce, County of Oakland.

FINANCIAL REPORT

For the School Year 1934-1935.

RECEIPTS AND BALANCE:

Cash balance June 30, 1934	2,511.33
General fund	1,723.11
Amount in closed banks	510.20
General fund money (impounded)	1,900.00
Primary money (received)	4,636.34
Craftsman Club Mortgage	1,081.21
General property tax receipts:	2,249.61
District taxes within tax limitation (general fund)	3,932.93
District taxes for debt service prior to December 8, 1932	578.00
Delinquent taxes	106.00
Primary Money	4,772.39
Thatcher-Sias Act Aid (Act 236, Public Acts 1933):	2,928.00
Primary supplement fund	462.06
Equalization fund	
Other State and Federal Aid	
Library (general fund)	
Tuition	
Other miscellaneous receipts	

Total Receipts including Balance June 30, 1934 \$35,396.65

EXPENDITURES:

General Control:	
Salaries of board of education members	327.00
Supplies and other expense of board of education	73.11
Supplies and other expense of Superintendent's office	74.06
Census and election expense	33.43
Total general control expenditures	513.55

INSTRUCTION:

Total (Teachers' salaries)	13,137.63
Teaching supplies	924.31
School Library — books and expense	109.10
Miscellaneous instruction expense	171.59
Total instruction expenditures	14,352.93

AUXILIARY AND COORDINATE ACTIVITIES:

Transportation of pupils for 222 pupils	3,677.94
School lunches or cafeteria deficit	21.63
Other auxiliary and coordinate expense	204.23
Total auxiliary and coordinate expenditures	3,903.60

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT:

Wages of janitor and other employees	1,216.38
Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity and telephone	1,863.84
Total operation expense	3,080.22

FIXED CHARGES:

Insurance	1,101.52
Total fixed charge expenditures	1,101.52

MAINTENANCE (Repairs and replacements):

Repairs on buildings and grounds	430.11
Repairs on mechanical equipment	94.58
Total maintenance expenditures	524.69

DEBT SERVICE:

Paid principal on bonds	2,000.00
Paid interest on bonds	2,024.96
Total debt service expenditures	4,024.96

CAPITAL OUTLAY:

Alterations	336.43
New furniture and instructional equipment	571.14
New transportation equipment	1,940.00
Miscellaneous capital outlay expense	131.70
Total capital outlay expenditures	3,252.57

GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES:

Cash balance June 30, 1935:	
General Fund	1,746.67
Amount in closed banks:	
General fund money	1,733.44
Primary money	1,309.00
Total	5,270.11
Total expenditures including balance	35,396.65
Total receipts including balance	35,396.65

Many Plants in the Alps

The Swiss Alps boast approximately 900 species of plants that cannot be found in the adjoining lowlands; and nearly one-fourth of these are said to be absolutely restricted to these mountains, being nowhere else in the world.

Rosetta Stone

The Rosetta stone, found near the Rosetta mouth of the Nile, is a slab nine inches in height, two feet four inches in width, and one foot and seven inches in thickness. The date of the inscription corresponds to March 27, 196 B. C.

Visitor: "How long can a sailor wear his undershirt?"

Short. "Some of them wear them down to their knees."

Civilian: "Well, I see the Navy is building a new cruiser."

Sailor: "Yeh, sir. We only build now cruisers."

EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

"President Hutchins' Address"

(Vicksburg Commercial)

While at Western State Teachers College last Thursday afternoon, President Walter Hutchins delivered an address by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago to the class of 1935 of that institution. We cannot publish the entire address here, but we do wish to give you three paragraphs from it that we believe are worthy of your consideration and which you may well ask the young people of your family to read. Here they are:

"I am not worried about your economic future. I am worried about your morals. My experience and observation lead me to warn you that the greatest, the most insidious (if you may borrow a word), the most paralyzing danger you will face is the danger of corruption. Time will corrupt you. Your friends, your wives, or husbands, your business or professional associates will corrupt you; your social, political and financial ambitions will corrupt you. The worst thing about life is that it is demoralizing."

"The American system is one which offers great incentives to initiative. It is based on the notion of individual enterprise. The path to leadership is open to anybody, no matter how humble his beginnings. The most striking paradox of American life is that this system, which must rest on individual differences, produces the most intense pressure toward uniformity. The fact that any boy can become President, instead of making every boy an individual, tends to make him a replica of everybody. 'Getting on' in the great American aspiration. And here the demoralizing part comes in. The way to get on is to be 'safe,' to be sound, to be agreeable, to be inoffensive, to have no views on important matters not sanctioned by the majority, by your superiors, or by your crowd. We are convinced that by knowing the right people, wearing the right clothes, saying the right things, holding the right opinions, and thinking the right thoughts, we shall all get on. We shall all get on to some motion-picture parade, surrounded by fine cars, refreshing drinks and admiring ladies. So persuasive is this picture that we find politicians during campaigns making every effort to avoid saying anything; we find important people confining fraud and corruption in high places because it would be upsetting to attack public tolerance to platitudes. Finally, these engendered turns into habit, and the 'stuffed shirt' becomes one of the characteristic figures of our race."

"So I am worried about your morals. The University will not do its whole duty to the nation if you give away before the current of contemporary life. Believe me, you are closer to the truth now than you will ever be again. Do not let 'practical' men tell you that you should surrender your ideals because they are impractical. Do not be reconciled to dishonesty, indecency, and brutality because gentlemen ways have been discovered of being dishonest, indecent, and brutal. As time passes resist the corruption that must come with it. Take your stand now before time has corrupted you. Before you know it, it will be too late. Courage, temperance, honesty, honor, justice, wisdom, reason, and understanding, these are still the virtues. In the intellectual virtues this University has tried to train you. The life you have led here should have helped you to our rest. If come what may you hold them fast, you will do honor to yourselves and to the University, and you will serve your country."

"The Widow's Mite"

(Charlotte Republican Tribune)

In these turbulent days of snake-bite, divide-the-wealth and all the other hazy plans for a more equitable distribution of the spoils of government, one is confronted with the old, old story of the widow's mite. Bruce Barton, the great preacher-writer gives the following hopeful and illuminating definition of responsibility and how to accept and share it in today's Let your share of responsibility be commensurate with ability. From the throne of God down to the depth of the lowest hell there is one rule—every man being is under bond to do his best. God being perfect in goodness is no better than a good God ought to

be. Christ's gift of Himself on the cross was not given then, but ought to have been. Even Christ did no more than the Son of God ought to have done. In some way we must do our best or fall below God's measure. The poor widow gave her mite. And she inspired millions and millions of people who, except for her, would have thought their gift too small or have measured it by too unworthy a unit of devotion. If we were to reckon up all the good that have been given for charitable causes by reason of her gift we should know that she was first among all philanthropists. We do not need to reduce the words of Jesus to cold arithmetical prose, but if we insist on that still it is true.

"This poor widow hath cast in more than they all."

"Regimenting The Farmer"

(Ionia County News)

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Farmers are sometimes inclined to doubt that there is any intention on the part of the government to regiment them, to take over the supervision of their operations and to compel them to plant, to plant and to harvest according to regulations laid down by a bureau. And yet there can be no question that this is the ultimate aim of the agricultural planners.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, the college professor who has been in charge of the government's socialistic experiment in the Tennessee valley, is rather more frank and outspoken than some of his associates but he announces boldly that "The TVA furnishes a limited area in which various elements of social and economic planning might be worked out before being applied to the United States as a whole."

The farmer, himself, is to be told where to get off at. "If a farmer will not use his land well, if he is allowing it to be destroyed, it may be taken away from him and given to men who will treat it well," declares Dr. Morgan. "If he has 100 acres and his holding is being washed away, perhaps his holding should be cut to fifty acres. I am inclined to think in the long run that our farmers ought to be under civil service so that the ownership of the land should depend upon the proper use of that land, which means planning proper crops, terrace farming and taking out of cultivation entirely land which should be out."

This is a fair sample of the objectives of the agricultural planners who are in charge of the big Tennessee Valley project and other socialistic federal schemes. The independent farmer is to disappear from the face of the earth and the farm worker is to be just a cog in a vast government machine.

"Hot Weather Dreams"

(Rochester Clarion)

While resting in the cool shade these hot days why not let your thoughts dwell upon this town and countryside—and upon what they need, what you can do for them, and how you can spur others to greater exertions in behalf of our community life.

They need more thought, deeper concentration, greater action. Many a great and ennobling deed receives its birth in a idle moment. The hours of work and action serve but to expand and develop it.

It might be so with that idle thought of yours, with the community of ours. Let your thoughts wander off and gather in the ideas of fancy that may later crystallize into a greater and better community development.

We add a new coat of paint to our house and gaze upon the finishe of product with pride. Its improved appearance more than justifies the labor and expense.

And if improvement is good for the home of the individual, why not for the community as a whole? Let your hours of idleness bear others of energy and aggressiveness. It enables yourself and enhances your value to the community. It develops the community and increases its value to it.

Try an Enterprise Liner.

BEAUTY HINTS

(By Hazelle)

Powder Bases and Astringtons

What is a powder base?

A powder base is a cream or lotion to hold the powder on the skin. Anything that holds powder on the skin closes the pores, it acts as a film. The pores force themselves open causing them to become enlarged.

An astrington tones the skin and eliminates excess oil. Most astringtons are very drying. Unless your skin is exceptionally oily, never use an astrington. Cold water will prove the best astrington. I never recommend ice because it will shock the delicate skin on the face. Now you may say all the movie stars use it, but do they? In the first place they are not passing their secrets on as they have paid too much for them. Each star has her own specialist who has made a study of her particular type of skin. He makes up what the star is to use with the results that very few know themselves what they are using.

Next week I will discuss the hair.

Q. My eyes burn most of the time. Could it be I need glasses? A. It sounds to me as though you need glasses. Better have your eyes examined. In the meantime bathe them with boric-acid several times a day.

Many Aquatic Creatures Blind

Many aquatic creatures that spend their lives in the deeper parts of the ocean are blind from their birth until their death. Gaining sense organs in their skin or on long tentacle-like rays enable them to find their food and their mates and to sense the approach of enemies.

Indiana Used Sunburn Cream

Geologists have found evidence that the American Indians, appreciating the protective qualities of paint, used red pigment mixed with grease to prevent sunburn, and black paint about the face to shade the eyes against the glare of the sun.

Farmington Lodge No. 18, F. & M. Meets second Monday of each month. Deane Hamlin, W.M. Jas. L. Hogle, Sec.

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