

The Farmington Enterprise Established 1885 Hyman Levinson, Publisher Chas. J. Lehmann, Mgr. Commercial Printing Dept. Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland Co., Mich., as second class mail matter. Subscription Price One year in the U. S. \$1.50 THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

EDITORIAL

IS YOUR MONEY GOING IN A CIRCLE?

We in civilized America can learn a great deal from the savages of Australia, the "bushmen" who are supposed to be among the world's most primitive creatures.

Australian savages for centuries have made use of a remarkable weapon, the boomerang. When the savage goes forth to hunt or battle, the boomerang stings out through space, hits its mark, and returns to its owner, to be used again. The hurler does not lose his weapon merely because it has served its initial purpose. It comes back to him again and again, continuing its usefulness.

The dollars you have to spend are among your sources of power in gaining a better living. They, too, can be made to travel in a circle and come back to you.

When you go into stores in your home town and buy everything you possibly can in these stores, you are putting money in to your own pocket. The money you spend in your home town merchant's store helps him to pay the taxes that build schools for your children, streets for your automobile to travel on, public works that make the whole town a better place to live in.

The larger the local merchant's business grows, the more money spent in this town, the larger the public revenue from which the town is built. Part of every dollar you spend at home goes into the common welfare of your home town, whether the merchant you buy from is a property-owner or not. Every dollar he pays in taxes reduces the amount of your own taxes for the same public undertaking.

On the other hand, when you go out of town to buy, or send money out of town, the dollars you spend are gone forever. Those dollars travel in a straight line away from you—and never come back.

Learn the art of the Australian bushmen—make your dollars travel in a circle by buying everything you can in your home town.

A PEACEFUL PATRIOTIC HOLIDAY

A quiet holiday passed this week. On Tuesday the streets of the nation were decked with flags in celebration of one of our less-widely observed holidays, Flag Day.

Flag Day is perhaps unique among the nation's patriotic holidays. In America, and every other country, unfortunately, the patriotic holidays generally commemorate war. The display of flags, the celebrations, have a military aspect. Even Armistice Day possesses a martial atmosphere.

But Flag Day, though a day of intense patriotism, calls only for allegiance to the flag, without regard to military concerns. It is a day upon which we may revere the flag itself rather than celebrate the wars it has survived.

Commissioners Proceedings

Meeting of the Commissioners of the City of Farmington, held June 14, 1927. Called to order by Mayor Butterfield at 8:12 p. m. Commissioners present: Bicking, Hogle, Johnson, Stamann, Gilde-meister and Russell.

Minutes of the meetings of June 3 and June 6 read and approved.

Various matters pertaining to the welfare of the city were discussed. No action taken. Adjourned at 9:30 p. m. N. H. POWER, City Clerk.

An appetizing dessert or salad can be made of cooked prunes with the pits removed and the cavities stuffed with cream cheese or cottage cheese seasoned with salt and thick cream. Dates and figs can be used in the same way.

WEST FARMINGTON Mrs. Irvin Knapp Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox entertained about 30 young people Saturday evening in honor of their son, Howard's 19th birthday anniversary. Dancing was the diversion of the evening and a dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sealey of Northville visited their son, Guy Sealey, Saturday.

Mrs. Guy Brining is spending the week at Washington, Mich., with Mr. Brining mother, who is very ill.

The Mystic Workers of East Farmington met at Mrs. Starr Graham's Friday, June 10 with a very large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Green entertained 19 relatives at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer See and family of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and family of Detroit were among the guests.

Robert Harvey Robison, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robison, passed away Saturday June 11 at 10 p. m. He was three days old. The body was taken to West Farmington Cemetery for burial with Rev. Palmer officiating.

Several from here will attend the graduation exercises at Walled Lake, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green attended the Pontiac Exchange club meeting, Friday.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the North Farmington Cemetery association will be held at 8 a. m. Tuesday, June 21. The auxiliary will hold their meeting the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and son, William, visited Sunday afternoon at Guy Sealey's.

Mrs. Irvin Knapp and Mrs. William Graham spent Tuesday at Hartland with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leparks of Manfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham and Mrs. Elva Tolman attended the baccalaureate address at Walled Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Elva Tolman is caring for Mrs. Gus Geisler who is suffering with an infection of her feet.

The Walled Lake school bus struck the soft gravel which threw it in the ditch near Elmer French's, on Town Line road. No damage was done.

Ed. Sealey's house caught fire Wednesday morning about 10:00 o'clock. Several men from Farmington helped fight the blaze. No serious damage was done.

Church Notes

Farmington Methodist Church Rev. Edward F. Dunlavy, Pastor 10:30—Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir. Duet. Sermon by the pastor "In Praise of Education." 11:50—Sunday School. 7:30—Baccalaureate service in honor of the graduating class of the high school. This will be a union service, the other churches of the city joining with us for this service.

Evangelical Church Rev. J. Bollens, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 2:00—Church services. Rev. J. H. Bollens, Jr., will officiate.

First Baptist Church Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor 10:30—Morning worship with Junior and Senior sermons. The adult message, "Hold Fast To Your Faith." 11:45—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 6:30—B. Y. P. U. for young people. 7:30—Evening service at the Methodist church. Rev. Edw. Dunlavy will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduating class.

Wednesday nights we meet for Bible study and prayer. The Baptist church and Sunday school annual picnic will be on Tuesday, June 28. We are going to Island Lake for the day. Every family of the church and Sunday school are invited to come along.

Universalist Church Rev. Frank D. Adams Dr. Frank D. Adams will preach at the Farmington Universalist church, Sunday at 3 p. m. Sermon—"Making All of Life Holy."

This will be the last service until after the summer vacation. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

"The Place Called Home" The house may be old, but still it's neat. It may be close to the busy street; It may be unpainted and look run down. But still it's the sweetest home in town. For in that house the dear ones dwell The ones we ever love so well. Mother and the others, too, Watching and waiting to welcome you. Home from your work in that office drear. Longing to find contentment here. The flowers beside the garden wall Nod their heads and bow to all. Giving a touch of beauty there Smiling with gladness everywhere. Oh! it matters not if the house is old, For the love inside grows never cold. For you who ever long to roam, You'll find sweet peace in that place called Home. —M. Marie Walling.

Home Makers' Column

VOILE A GOOD FABRIC TO CHOOSE FOR SUMMER; POPULAR THIS SEASON

Voile is one of the cotton fabrics which has come into special prominence this season. It has been made in a great many charming plain colors, and also in interesting designs, introduced by printing or embroidery.

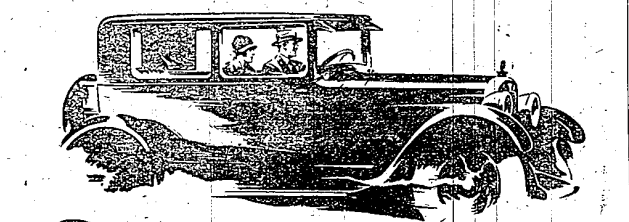
In texture voile is thin and semitransparent. A good quality will retain its body and not become fuzzy, according to the textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics.

The yarns are tightly twisted and any fluff is singed off the yarns before the cloth is woven. Experience in sewing is necessary, however, more than with some of the closely woven cotton fabrics, because even though the material seems firm when it is purchased, it may pull, ravel, or stretch if not carefully handled.

This tendency can be overcome by basting, and the practiced sewer should have no special difficulty. The effects obtainable with voile are well worth this extra care, and often compare well with those produced in much more expensive fabrics. Shirring, tucks, and drawn work are effective trimming features for voile. In construction, all selvedges, even in straight skirts, should be cut off. Otherwise the material will draw in washing. Like any loosely woven fabric, voile may shrink somewhat when laundered, and due allowance must be made for this possibility in selecting patterns and cutting out garments. French seams are best used throughout the garment.

Colors in foods add attractiveness to a meal. Green or other bright fruits and vegetables, egg yolk, yolky cheese, browned meats or bread or cake crusts, are all examples of appetizing colorful foods.

A pretty garnish for salad is made of sharp-flavored club cheese rolled in the shape of a carrot, with a sprig of parsley at the big end.



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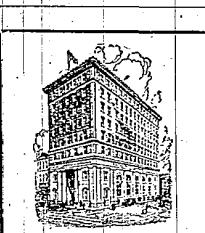
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