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EDITORIAL

THE AVIATION SHOW
Anyone who has attended the
aviation show in Detroit this
week, and who may have doubted
predictions as to the future of
flying, cannot help but have exper-
ienced to some extent a change of
attitude. And those who have not
yet witnessed the display of
planes and parts and equipments,
and are curious to know just how
soon, if at all, we shall all be
flying around in the atmosphere,
may find an answer there.

Probably not one in a thousand
visitors to the show, outside of
men closely connected with avia-
tion, has not been surprised and
impressed by the exhibit. The
startling visitor finds Convention
Hall filled to the utmost with a
truly astonishing variety of
planes. In fact, there seems to
be as many models and as many
ideas in design and building, as
in the manufacture of automob-
iles.

There are all sorts and types of
planes, and all sizes, from the
little "rumabont" style ship that
sells for \$1,900 to the immense
tri-motored plane that Commander
Byrd will take with him on his
Antarctic flight. A huge all-metal
cabin plane that towers above all
the rest. Indeed, the various
models have all the colorful and
descriptive names of the various
types of motor cars—one is named
a "brougham."

Perhaps the most remarkable
fact about the show is the matter-
of-fact attitude toward flying that
is exhibited. Aviation for large
numbers is considered an estab-
lished fact. One never hears the
questions that might be expected
—"who would buy one of those
things for his own use?" or
"where will they sell them?"

The answer, particularly to the
latter question, if it were asked,
is that airplanes are being sold,
to some extent as motor cars are
sold. One concern in this part
of Michigan is distributor for no
less than four makes of planes
and factories for making planes
stretch across the country from
New York to Colorado and Califor-
nia. At least ten cities in low-
ed Michigan have airplane fac-
tories which are exhibiting at the
show in Detroit.

The aviation show is a hundred
times more impressive than re-
peated trans-Atlantic flights in
retelling the future of aviation,
spectacular and heroic as they
may be. The planes standing at
rest in Convention Hall in Detroit
by their very number and variety
of equipment, speak more elo-
quently than any other factor of
what the future holds for flying.
And they issue a challenge to ev-
ery progressive citizen and com-
munity to be ready for the days
to come.

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!
The season has opened and this
section is being visited by petty
swindlers who are among the
most reprehensible of the lesser
criminals—the "short-change ar-
tists."
The "advance guard" appeared
in Farmington two weeks ago but
failed to obtain a "haul," because
their intended victim was sus-
picious. But a later "delegation"
visited the town last week and
victimized the waitress of a res-

taurant, speeding away with \$20.
The automobile, affording easy
means of escape, has created an
ever more-difficult problem of
coping with this type of swindler.
Within an hour they can be far
out of reach of local officers.
Increased vigilance is neces-
sary on the part of everyone do-
ing business to defeat the at-
tempts of the short-change men.
And adequate punishment on the
rare occasions when they are
caught should also be made cer-
tain. The rather light sentence
of 60 days for one such "artist"
captured in Fowlerville recently,
was hardly sufficient to deter him
from doing it again and again.
With an automobile it is possible
to do a dozen or more "jobs" a
day, usually at \$20 apiece, so that
one "good" day easily makes up
for 60 in the county jail—easier
than making up the loss of \$20
for most people.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor
10:30—Morning worship and
a special reception of new mem-
bers. The largest class ever to be
received at one time will be wel-
comed. Every member should be
present. The Pastor will speak
on "God's Financial Program or
Should a Christian Tithe?"
11:45—Sunday School. Let us
keep up the splendid attendance.
6:30—B. F. P. The young
people are invited to come as this
is their service.
7:30—Gospel service. We will
open with a worth-while song
service using our new books. The
choir will sing a special number.
The sermon subject is, "One Cor-
rupt Loper and Two Clean Birds."
Wednesday night the 25th the
Annual Meeting of the church will
be held with a supper being
served at 6:30.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. F. D'Inlay, Pastor
10:30—Morning worship and
sermon.
Special number by the choir.
Sermon by the pastor, "The
Neglected Garden."
11:50—Sunday School. A worth-
while hour.
6:30—Epworth League.
7:30—Evening service.
For the evening service the
pastor and choir will present a
beautiful story, "Whiter Than
Snow," by Mrs. O. F. Walton.

Evangelical Church
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor
English service 10:15.
Subject, "Doing Our Best."
Bible School, 11:15.
Concert at Salem hall Saturday
evening at 8 o'clock, given by
Kalamazoo College Glee Club,
under the auspices of the Y. P. L.
Admission 50c.

Catholic Church
Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. E. J. O'Mahoney, Pastor
Sunday masses 8:30 to 11 a. m.
Sunday School after 8:30 mass.
Daily mass at 8:00.

North Farmington Independent
Church
Rev. George P. Davey, Pastor
10:30—Morning worship.
11:45—Sunday School.
The Ladies' Community Circle
will meet at the Bond School
auditorium the second Wednes-
day in May to tie a quilt. Mrs.
Arthur Rubly will act as hostess.
The play given by the Bond
District P. T. A. was a great suc-
cess.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Clarenceville
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Graepner, Pastor
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—English service.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Rev. H.
Fehner of Windsor, Ont., will
give a lecture at the request of
the Young People's Society. Ev-
erybody welcome. No admission,
but a collection.

West Point Park Church
Geo. E. Gulien, Pastor
10:30—Morning service and
worship.
Sermon by the pastor, Topic,
"Spirit Manifestations."
Children's object talk, "The
Blotter."
11:45—Sunday School.
7:00—Vesper service.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of
Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Pon-
tiac, in said county, on the 25th day
of March A. D. 1925.
Present, Hon. DAN A. McAGUIR, Judge
Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of SAM-
UEL LOCK, deceased.
Isaac Bond, executor of said estate,
having filed a petition praying that
the time for the presentation of claims
against said estate be limited and that

a time and place be appointed to re-
ceive, examine and adjust all claims
and demands against said deceased by
and before said court.
It is Ordered, that the fourth day
of September 1925, at the clock A.
M. Eastern Standard Time, at said
place, be and the same be hereby ap-
pointed for the examination and ad-
justment of all claims against said
deceased and the filing of testa-
mentary accounts.
DAN A. McAGUIR,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Clemens C. Gentry,
Probate Register.
Apr. 12, 19 25

COMMISSIONERS
PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Commis-
sioners of the City of Farmington,
held April 16, 1925. Called to order
by Mayor Butterfield at 8:00 p. m.
Commissioners present, blocking, Ho-
gbe, Johnson, Staman, Gildemeister,
and Innes.
Minutes of the meeting of April 2,
1925, read and approved.
Report of the Committee on Com-
munity Chest was read and approved.
It is as follows:
Farmington, Michigan.
Mayor Wells put on record,
Farmington, Michigan.
The committee wishes to
advise that it is ready to report what
it considers the best administrative
method of caring for the streets, and
concerning the future development
and extension.
The committee considers the present
method of collecting a very
responsible. The possibility of
establishing a working fund by assess-
ing each lot holder yearly was not
deemed desirable due to the difficulty
of collecting this yearly assessment.
From the information we are able
to obtain any additional land would
be very expensive. If at any time
there is any change, to purchase ad-
joining territory at a reasonable price
might be advisable.
The recent development of two
newly memorial parties, one on the
5-Mile and Farmington road; the other
at the 12-Mile and Water Lake.
New road will help solve the prob-
lem.
Respectfully submitted,
Howard M. Warner,
Clemens C. Gentry,
James L. Hogbe.
Such motion was carried.
Report of the Special Committee on
additional lights on Shawwassee ave-
nue made by Commissioner Staman.
Motion made by Staman, sup-
ported by Johnson that two more
additional power lights be installed
on Shawwassee avenue in addition to
the already there.
The committee on report of the
warden tank made their report.
The bid and specifications of the Detroit
Tank Co. were read. Motion for Gilde-
meister, seconded by Innes that the
bid of the Detroit Tank Co. for scum-
ping, painting and putting in order
the tank be accepted. Carried. Work
commence April 20, cost \$25,000.
Other Stokes made a report on the
police department. He recommended
the employment of Alfred
Ferguson in that capacity. Motion
made by Gildemeister, seconded by
Hogbe that the appointment of Alfred
Ferguson as police officer be ratified.
Carried. It will be effective April 20.
St. Oliver Stokes made a detailed
report of the police work of the city.
Mayor Butterfield appointed Gilde-
meister and Johnson a committee to
confer with the town's board as to
the suitability, need and cost of a
small addition to the police booth.
Motion made by Hogbe for the
detention of those under arrest.
Mayor Butterfield recommended the
employment of an extra to make
a city map to show lots, streets and
planned areas in detail.
Mayor Butterfield appointed Com-
missioner Innes and Associate Town
Committee to buy an adding ma-
chine. Carried.
Rescess until April 23.
S. H. POWER, City Clerk.

Stevenson, Butler, Eaman & Long, Attorneys.
First National Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.
MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been
made by Hazel F. Flora to Detroit Trust Com-
pany, a Michigan corporation, under a mort-
gage of \$1,000, dated the 15th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1923, in Liber 309 of Mortgages, on
Page 274, and assigned to the Equitable
Life Assurance Society of the United States,
New York corporation, as assignee, dated
January 14, 1925, in Liber 305, on which mort-
gage there is claimed to be due at the date of
this notice, for principal and interest, the
sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-
two and 00/100 Dollars (\$4,882.00), and an at-
torney's fee as provided by statute, as well
as for the cost of this notice, and no sale or
proceedings at law having been instituted to
recover the money secured by said mortgage,
of any part thereof. Notice is hereby given,
that unless the full amount of said mortgage
is paid, and the statute in such case
made and provided, on THURSDAY, THE
NINETEENTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1925, at
twelve o'clock noon (Eastern Standard Time),
the undersigned will, at the Eastern or Sacri-
ficial Court for the County of Oakland, Michi-
gan (that being the place where the Circuit
Court for the County of Oakland is held), sell
at public auction, to the highest bidder, the
premises described in said mortgage, or so
much thereof as may be necessary to pay the
amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage,
with interest, and all legal costs, together
with said attorney's fee, to-wit: Land in
the County of Farmington, County of Oakland,
and State of Michigan, described as: Lot num-
ber 10 of Section 16 of Township 35 North, Range 11
East, plat recorded April 7, 1916, in Liber 11
of Plats, no. 24, and some situated on the
northeast corner of LeRoy and Farmdale.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE
SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
ASSURANCE OF MORTGAGES.
STEVENSON, BUTLER, EAMAN & LONG,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.
225 First National Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.
July 12

Andrew Jackson
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man accomplishes are more
eloquent than any words
may ever be."

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of rare worth of distin-
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