

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Education Problems

(Exchange)

Education is the process of training the maturing individual to adjust himself to the demands of life.

Admittedly our modern life is highly complex and the time available for actual schooling is scarcely enough to provide more than a general outline of such training.

Does it not follow, then, that our formal education should concern itself first with the techniques of making a living, tying in moral and ethical education in the process, and adding purely classical or cultural education only as the student finds time for it?

Education is not merely a pastime for a leisureed class. Neither is it training in the scientific avocation of seeking truth for truth's sake alone.

Pure science, if need there be such a thing, is valuable only when it is applied. This is equally true of cultural and ethical subjects.

You can't eat a Pythagorean theorem or become a pillar of the community by reciting Shakespeare or mouthing through the Lord's Prayer.

Education is valuable when it is applicable. The old theory that the search for knowledge must be disinterested can probably be traced back to the technologically sterile slave economies of the Greeks and Romans.

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### Inhumane Book Treatment

(Christian Science Monitor)

A formal appeal was the other day made by the Brooklyn Public Library to those who use the book that must have suffered a majority of the users. It was meant for the small minority—those minorities were not small.

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## BELOW THE BELT

By JANE HARVEY  
Associated with W.V.U. Service

JIM FERRY ate his breakfast in the immaculate kitchen of the old farmhouse with great relish.

"Sausage sure is good" this year, Ann. "Never ate better!" Sitting opposite him in her trim, unfading print with a bobbed hair brushed back from her brow, Ann was good to look at. Jim's eyes drank her in, but he made no comment; praising Ann's sausage was personal as he ever, got nowadays.

"Jim," said Ann suddenly, "August Stearns told me yesterday that you were planning to buy a new car."

"Well, Ann—" uneasily, "this old boat has had its fourth birthday—"

"It's a good car yet, Jim, and there are other things—" "If suppose you mean painting the house," he began belligerently.

"I do. It must be painted. It's a disgrace!" "But Ann—" he peered a bit! "I declared Jim defensively. "Wood is all protected."

"Jim, that old brown paint is an eyesore. I hate it!" Ann made the mistake of losing her temper. No Jerry stood up to a temper; he just evaporated.

"The tip-tapping of a cane on the porch aroused Ann from her lethargy. She opened the door to Jim's Aunt Sarah, who came in, and easing herself into a chair.

"What's up?" asked the old lady. "Aunt Sarah, how can I make Jim paint the house white?" "That's a big order, my dear. You can't make a Perry do anything he doesn't want to."

"He is going to buy a car!" "Well—he wants to do that. Your problem is how to make him want to paint the house white!" "But I can't!" declared Ann. "Goodness knows, I've tried."

"Well—I'd spent all that time on those lovely painted beds I'd have the house painted white with green shutters if it took a leg and a ladder!" declared Aunt Sarah sentimentally.

"It just ain't any use your giving in to Jim Perry so early in the game. If I had my life to live over I'd beat him in the first round!" Ann laughed at her aunt's vehemence, which she knew was the direct influence of a liberal radio education.

"I've saved money enough to buy the paint myself," continued Ann, "but labor is so terribly high."

"You got plenty of long ladders," irrelevantly. "You painted all this long ladder breakfast set, didn't you, Ann?" "You don't mean—"

"But I do. House painting is much the same. Take at least three coats to cover. I'll guarantee you won't have to put on more'n one alone!" "But—"

"The Ferrys all carry their pride in the region of their solar plexuses and they're sure would be a knockout blow."

Ann gasped; Aunt Sarah went on. "Jim and his Uncle Mart are going on a hunting trip for three days next week. Get in your paint now and you'll make a lotta progress in three days."

Ann Perry's eyes shone. "Aunt Sarah, you're a brick! I'll do it." Long after Aunt Sarah's case went tip-tapping down the walk Ann planned her campaign. She ordered white paint to be delivered on the first morning of Jim's absence. The house was low and rambling—a perfect darling of a house. At lunch she said to Jim: "What am I to do while you're away?" "Oh, as you please," he laughed, glad that she had not returned to the paint question. "Put that in writing," laughed Ann.

## WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman and family attended the wedding Saturday morning of their nephew, Robert Barrow, of Detroit, held at Visitation Church, and the reception Saturday night at the home of the bride.

Miss Mary Redding was the guest of Mrs. Fred Hoyle of Detroit, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Mink and young daughter were guests over the Fourth of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mink of Toledo.

Mr. Albert Owen entertained her card club at luncheon Wednesday. Eight ladies were present and the afternoon was agreeably spent in playing cards.

Boell Babbs, one of the new residents in this area, was host Monday to a large number of relatives and friends who partook of a pot-luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle spent the middle of last week in Brown City, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Weigle's sister.

George Retic and family moved from Bank's avenue Saturday. The ill health of Mr. Retic's father obliges him to take up residence with him on the farm near Howell.

The Dewey family, who for several months past have been occupying the Barrow house on West more avenue, moved Friday to North Farmington.

Melvin Stroskoff of Wayne, was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Martin, Saturday.

Robert Hunter, accompanied by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar, left Saturday for an over-the-Fourth fishing trip, with headquarters at Mr. Johnson's cottage near one of the lakes in the Lansing district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eastman of Muskegon Heights called Sunday on the former's brother, James Eastman, on their way home after attending the funeral of a cousin in Fort Huron.

Mrs. Albert Martin was the Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stroskoff of Wayne.

All that is hokey, asserts Philip Wylie in Cosmopolitan. It is high time somebody told the truth. Deep-sea fishing ought to be a national sport for men, women and children, instead of an occult profession with a few Trojan devotees.

I know. I have fished for yellow-tail off Catalina island, and caught yellowtail. I have hunted tuna off Montauk point, and caught tuna. I have heaved 60-pound amberjacks from the reefs off the Florida Keys and brought leaping sailfish into my boat in the Gulf stream. I have fought interminably with large sharks accidentally lured to my line. Once I did battle with a sea lion—and lost, since he weighed a few tons.

I've run up to a fatish amount of deep-sea fishing. But I don't know one reel from another; I can't possibly guess whether my line is a twenty-four thread, or a thirty, or a nine.

I don't know how to cut bait or put it on the hook. My friends in New York spend more money in a week of night-club and bachelorette than I have ever spent in a week of fishing—and none of them is rich. Finally, I am not a muscle man, or a courageous one.

The millions who would like to go out on the sea and fish, but do not, begin as the dupes of the literature of angling. Ever since Isak Walton made it smart for fishermen to be literary, angling authors have turned fishing into something fabulous, dangerous, exotic; something that would knock your eye out—and that in consequence makes them seem men of circumstance.

The Painting "Spirit of '76" The old man who posed for the figure of the drummer in the painting "Spirit of '76" did not live to see the picture completed—he was so feeble. He was the father of the artist himself, Archibald M. Willard, born in Bedford in August of 1836. Willard originally called his painting "Yankee Doodle." But when the painting was taken to Boston for exhibition after it was prized at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, the name began to change. And here is why: A feeble-minded fellow of Boston was known as "Yankee Doodle." In an attempt to prevent snickering remarks concerning the masterpiece with the unfortunate fellow, a civic leader of the town suggested that a subtitle, "Spirit of '76" be added to the original. It was, and eventually "Spirit of '76" became the title by which the painting was known.

United States Uses Much Cocoa United States uses about 40 percent of the world's cocoa, gets most of it from Africa, where cocoa-raising is carried on by the most primitive methods. Natives still carry two 60-pound headloads of cocoa beans for a day's trek from plantations to trading post.

## DEEP-SEA FISHERMEN DO NOT HAVE TO BE EXPERTS

The person who does his fishing via books and magazines has the impression that in order to catch a fish or a sailfish or even a mackerel, one must be, first, a super-scientist with a vast technical knowledge of gear and equipment; second, a millionaire who can afford to outfit a boat; and third, a fellow of iron nerve, molybdenum-steel muscle, and the endurance of Hercules.

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Monkey Steals Baby Sealing a baby from its cot in Kilauea, Ceylon, a monkey climbed to the roof and rocked the infant to sleep as it had seen the mother do. The simian was lured from the cot and shot. The baby was rescued unharmed.

## Farmington Dairy, Inc.

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## 60,000

of your neighbors have switched to electric cooking—  
here are the reasons why!

An electric range provides the latest and most modern method of cooking. That is what appeals to most of the 10,000 families in and around Detroit who have switched to electric cooking during the past year. That is why more than 60,000 of your neighbors prefer an electric range to any other cooking method, and are now enjoying the advantages that only an electric range provides.

What are these advantages? Your dealer will be glad to point them out to you, one by one, on any of the ranges he has on display. He will mention the CLEANLINESS of electric cooking, with pure heat from a glowing wire—heat as clean as sunlight. He will mention the ease with which you can have a bright, sparkling kitchen. Walls and curtains stay fresh for a much longer period of time, and there is less frequent need for redecorating. Cooking utensils, too, remain bright and shiny after long use.

Your dealer will tell you about the BETTER FLAVOR of electric cooking. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices, with delicious natural flavor sealed in. You will learn about the modern wireless cooking method which retains precious minerals and important food values. You will discover the ADDED LEISURE that an electric range makes possible—extra hours of freedom away from the kitchen. You will appreciate its COMFORTABLE COOKING in warm weather—an electric range does not raise the kitchen temperature one degree. Stop in at your dealer's today and see, for yourself, the convincing superiorities of electric cooking!

See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers or at your Detroit Edison office.

## Reading Habits

(Exchange)

Communities that have produced sport leaders or developed sporting events to a point of wide popularity pick off the Grand Circuit good advertising in the course of a year. As the only Michigan town represented in the personnel of the Detroit Tigers, Powerville has become widely known. One of the trio of umpires in the Detroit-Yankee game Sunday was a former guard on the famous Green Bay Packers; another comparatively small town that is as well known in professional football as Louisville is among the running race fans. For example Mason and Springfield are still remembered for their horse racing mania; Tecumseh as a good ball town; and rather a more determined effort to integrate the practical and theoretical phases of education.

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