

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week, and entered at the post office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

By Stork-leg Telegraph

(Exchange)

The stork, to whom German children for centuries have called "Bring uns noch ein Kind heim," may favor with the Nazi generation. The long-legged, long-billed bird, which is never disturbed as it nests among the German chimney pots, may find itself chased off the roof if it continues to be an agency for spreading anti-totalitarian propaganda. Seven thousand miles away, in South Africa, where the birds spend the winter, poor farmers have taken from the storks' legs messages written by their blood-cousins in the Netherlands who thus avert Nazi conscription. These lists of intolerable conditions in the homeland of the Dutch, of starvation, persecution, injustice.

The South African Boers, whose votes in Holland, have not been a bit in supporting the British in the democracies' battle against the totalitarian aggressors. The over-running of The Netherlands probably changed the attitude of many. And now "storkleg telegraph" may cause many more South Africans to realize that there are worse situations than being an autonomous dominion within the protecting fold of the British Commonwealth.

Throwing Things

(Exchange)

Millions of Americans throw things at Presidential candidates. They will hope that the Chicago man who hit Mr. and Mrs. Wix with frozen eggs will vigorously prosecute. So far this new form of arguing political questions has been all on one side and two of the offenders caught have been federal employees. Notice these facts and their possible relation to application to class leaders might be well taken by Democratic leaders. But there are evidences that the ugly thinking which produces this cowardly violence is widespread and not confined to any party. The hooding and hissing—wholly negative and mobile expressions—have increased. Supposed adults—and often in Republican communities which depreciate attacks on Mr. Wix—indulge in the childish and unpatriotic practice of hissing the President of the United States when his picture appears in newspapers. The law can only reach the worst and most violent outbreaks of political hate. But public opinion benefits with each such incident. Thinking can put restraints on a development in American politics which springs from the same roots as totalitarianism.

Music of the Hemisphere

(Christian Science Monitor)

Once more the junior-populism of the United States has replied reassuringly to the oft-voiced question of its elders: "What's the rising generation coming to?" In this instance the answer comes, appropriately, through the All-American Youth Orchestra, a group of 100 young men and women recently returned from a conspicuously successful tour of South America.

The young musicians, with a skill acquired through playing in high school orchestras, applied themselves so assiduously to the task that they were able to go on tour after a fortnight of rehearsals, appearing in twenty-one concerts, broadcasting seventeen times and being received, to quote press comments, "with explosive enthusiasm." No doubt many South Americans who saw these young Americans are finding it somewhat difficult to reconcile them with some of the less serious juveniles they have seen on the screen.

Leopold Stokowski, who accompanied the orchestra as their leader, aptly sums up the potentialities of American youth when he says: "They have been going up with each concert, and they are still going up. If they can do this in music, they can do it in other directions, too."

Alarm Clocks

(Exchange)

When Charles Lamb wrote an essay to discourage what he considered the fallacious assumption of pleasure in being up with the lark there were no handy alarm clocks to remind sleepers that the lark was already up. One can nowadays conveniently purchase such an awakener for a song—though not a lark's—and while we lack the "little airy musician" as an inducement there are various other reasons for this material aouser.

In 1929, by United States Census report, there were manufacturers in the United States 11,000,002 alarm clocks, of which 10,080,666 were wound by hand and \$29,336 by electricity.

This is with memory when the winding of the clock was, though not so considered, something of a domestic ceremony. The giant that Franklin deposed down; the string of his kite had not been introduced into doing all the chores they used to do today. Families did not long have several clocks to wind up. Persons interested in antiques may recall that about 1800 one Eli Terry began making clocks in Connecticut. Other clock-makers came in, and the census of 1850 counted 4,430 clock-makers.

The Industrial Revolution had by then reached the United States from England; machinery and invention lowered the cost of production; the routine of factory employment now provided employment and inducement to be up in the morning much more imperative than any social bird.

Last Flowers

(Exchange)

Summer, the poets will tell you, they steal away in a night. Or even while you are looking, she will be there before your eyes, and then gone. A yellow leaf will fall down the breeze, and you will know it.

But poets like to be sad about things. So they usually neglect to mention the fact that Summer in such a moment is only saying "au revoir." They do not stress often enough how she will steal back again, because parting is such sweet sorrow that she must enjoy her sweetest and over again.

Now, count the times you've seen Summer since her supposed departure. What about the talk in the subway train: "Oh, yes, my pentas are still blooming. And Miribelle, of course. Just the other day we picked dabbies." Summer, if you are not a poet in need of a more or less honest dollar, never quite departs. (Couldn't a poet get at least a dinner out of that?) Even at the last she sends out her flowers for you to hang up beads downward, to dry and be a bouquet of summer days all winter through.

They are like the umbrella, or the gloves, or the extra coat, or the soft chair, or the ten versions of the loved house-guest leaves behind—perhaps by mistake. They tell you, as clearly as the gaud flowers by the next post, not to send the forgotten things along but just put them in a corner with next time. And all the year summer and the guest are never quite gone. It is happy this way, sad poets to the contrary notwithstanding.

Homer on the Corner

(Christian Science Monitor)

Kings and comets and serving men and men in the fields of the armorer's shops, awaited the coming of the wandering bard. Not for his songs only. The people thirsted for news. So it was then. Nowadays, nobody stops down to listen to the modern version of this ancient institution. The bard stands out at the curb chanting mighty dithyrambs but the crowd moves on.

Now and then someone will stop and pay him two or three cents for a line of verse. The bard then, like a modern-day minstrel, will sing and then for such heroic verses, as the poet can not collect. Of course, one hardly saw the news vendor in his true splendor until he started to chant about Greece. But now he should come into his own, and soon be wearing laurel leaves around his dusty cap.

The family of U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace was awakened recently by the sound of breaking glass when a partridge crashed through a heavy plate glass dining room window in early morning.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Morning worship service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1800 LAZAR Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
Morning prayer meetings, 10:15
Morning worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. We have a good class for every age, group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.
H. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

West Point Bible Church
Seven Mile Pk. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandcock, pastor
19020 Woodering avenue
Phone 5812

Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. P. Barnum, superintendent
WINTER SCHEDULE
Sundays
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12 noon.
Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesdays
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.
Fridays
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (at the Methodist Moody Bible Institute course).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES
Mondays
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).
Wednesdays
Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us).
Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and outside).
"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23908 Warner Avenue
Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Tomlinson
Pastors, 22995 Sherwood Ave.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Collage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ. Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Delmer Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.
Open House to Remember
Annual Bazaar December 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan
"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson Series in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 17.
The Golden Text (John 12:25) is: "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 8:16:17): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 336): "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and eternal with that Mind."

DETROIT STREET LIGHT PROGRAM REDUCES DEATHS

A program of street lighting improvements begun in 1927 and designed to cut traffic deaths at night has resulted in reducing the cost per unit of illumination, while saving 100 lives on 31 miles of main streets alone, according to L. J. Schrenk, superintendent of the Public Lighting Commission of Detroit.

This has been made possible by installing new scientifically-designed street lights which cut maintenance and operating costs per unit of light, while creating a high night visibility for the needs of modern night motorists. The use of more light also has helped cut the unit cost of this light, according to Mr. Schrenk. The saving of 100 lives on 31 miles of main streets has been accomplished in three years by cutting an abnormally high night-to-day death rate of 7 to 1 down to an average of 1.5 to 1. It is explained:

"From a high of 7.5 miles per unit of light in 1927, the cost of street lighting has been reduced to 3.3 miles per lumen." The Detroit superintendent states. "From a total of \$9,000,000 lumens of light used in 1927, the output has risen to 175,000,000 lumens of light now used for street illumination. Detroit is now getting a 200 per cent increase in street lighting for a 25.5 per cent increase in expenditure. Operating and maintenance costs in 1929 were \$725,000 compared with \$910,000 today."

Death Rise Study Program
Detroit experienced an increase in its night-to-day fatality ratio from 7.5 to 1 in 1927 to 2.4 to 1 in 1929. On 31 miles of streets, a total of 2600 miles, one-fifth of the total traffic deaths were found to occur. Night fatalities on these "deadly streets" were seven times greater than day fatalities. On thoroughfares where the intensity of lighting was three times that on the "deadly streets," the night and day fatal accident rates were about equal.

Three years have passed since the lighting on the 31 miles of streets was improved. During this time, the average fatality ratio of night-to-day deaths has been 1.5 to 1, instead of 7 to 1 as was the case with "horse and buggy" lighting as explained by Mr. Schrenk. "Adequate visibility when illuminated, these results. No doubt someone in Detroit more than 100 persons are alive today due to the fact that ample light has been provided for more than three years for both the automobile driver and pedestrian on these particular thoroughfares. Had the above ratio been maintained during these same 31 miles of streets during the three years prior to the installation of safety lighting, an additional 100 lives would have been saved."

In addition to improving the lighting on the 31 miles of "deadly" main traffic thoroughfares, Detroit completed in all about 100 miles of safety street lighting by the end of 1927. An additional 120 miles of thoroughfare lighting was improved during 1928, making a total of 250 miles of safety lighting in service at that time. Now approximately 300 miles of scientifically-designed street lighting is in service and also an additional 2500 street lights have been installed at various locations throughout Detroit.

The wisdom of the motor city's improvement program is seen in the present night-to-day fatality ratio, as compared with previous records. As the old lighting was changed to the new type of traffic safety lighting in 1927, 1928, and 1929, the night-to-day fatality ratio for the entire city dropped from 2.4 to 1 in 1927 to 1.55 to 1 in 1929.

Sorensen Cow Exceeds Record For Her Class
A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a three year old cow named Gordon of Daisy Lane 2509 of Farmington, tested and owned by Charles E. Sorensen. Her official record supervised by the Michigan State College and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club is 1517.61 pounds of milk and 61.0 pounds of butter fat in class E.

ERIKA MANN COMES TO TOWN HALL NOVEMBER 20



ERIKA MANN

Erika Mann, author of the widely read indictment of Nazi education, "School for Barbarians," and co-author with her brother Klaus of "Escape to Life," will be the Detroit Town Hall speaker in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a. m. She has just returned from London where she flew by clipper this fall to find out the truth about political conditions. She brings the dramatic inside story in her talk, "Searchlight Through the Blackout."

With her famous father, Thomas Mann, and other intellectuals who rebelled against Hitler's suppression of cultural freedom, she became a voluntary exile from Germany many years ago. She has spent the years since studying political conditions in many European countries and crusading for democracy. The United States is now her chosen country and she has acquired her first citizenship papers.

A talented actress, Miss Mann was a pupil of Max Reinhardt, playing when she was very young in Berlin, Munich and Hamburg. Her own satirical revue, "Peppermill," in which she was author, director and actress, was performed more than a thousand times in six countries.

Phone Rates to Cut On Thanksgiving Day

Reduced night and Sunday long distance telephone rates will be in effect all day Thursday, November 21, Michigan's Thanksgiving day, on calls to all points in this and the other 47 states, according to J. R. MacLachlan, manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. They also will apply on calls to vessels on the Great Lakes that are equipped with radiotelephones, but not to vessels on the high seas.

The same reduced rates will be effective November 28 on calls from Michigan to points in states celebrating Thanksgiving on that day, but not to points in this state he said.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ENTITLED "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: GOD'S LAW REVEALED IN SPIRITUAL HEALING"

By **Richard J. Davis, C. S. B.**
of San Jose, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

EIGHTH CHURCH EDIFICE
GRAND RIVER AVENUE AT EVERGREEN ROAD
FRIDAY, NOV. 15
at Eight O'Clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Seats will be reserved until 7:45 P. M. for those attending their first Christian Science lecture. No card required, simply ask for Chief Usher.

Coming to the CIVIC Theatre



Jeffrey Lynn and Olivia DeHavilland, the stars pictured above, come to the Civic Theatre Sunday and Monday in "My Love Came Back."

CHRISTMAS SEALS TO BE SENT OUT ON NOVEMBER 22

"On November 22 tuberculosis Christmas seals will again be sent out to the people of Michigan," states Luren D. Dickinson, governor of Michigan, in a proclamation made this week. For over 20 years the citizens of this state have responded to the call by giving voluntarily of their incomes so that the work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, an organization organized wholly in the struggle against the ravages of tuberculosis, may continue.

The work of the Association is supported entirely by the sale of the tuberculosis Christmas seal, and that money is used throughout the year in research, tuberculosis classification, by tuberculosis tests, and X-ray clinics, arranging for sanatorium treatment, and publicizing into every part of Michigan the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

"So successful has been the work that the annual tuberculosis death rate has been lowered from 200 out of every 100,000 at the beginning of the century to 36.8 in 1929. Even now there are 22 sanatoriums in Michigan devoted entirely to the treatment of those afflicted with this disease. Until this figure has been greatly lowered, the war against tuberculosis has just begun.

"Therefore, I, Luren D. Dickinson, Governor of Michigan, call upon the people of this state again to give freely in the buying of tuberculosis Christmas seals so that in the midst of destruction of human life across the seas, this work of saving lives may go on."

This year the tuberculosis Christmas seal was designed by Felix Lewis Martini of Los Angeles, the famous painter, who has gathered inspiration from his own two children and love of music to put on the seal three singing children who symbolize those who must be spared from disease according to Dr. George Sherman, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

The tongue of the Just, is as chaste as silver; the heart of the wicked is little worth.—Proverbs 10:20.

Copy Picked Up Promptly at Any Address

Mining Company Sinks 2,900 Foot Iron Ore Shaft

A third major upper peninsula iron mining development—the project sinking of a 2,900-foot shaft at Ishpeming by the Neagawee Mining Company—is cited by the geology section of the conservation department as further indication that the peninsula's major industry may be entering a new period of expansion.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation are associated in the development. Four years will be required for the sinking of the shaft before production of iron ore in commercial quantities.

The Inland Steel company in recent months has opened up the Ravensaw open pit mine at Crystal Falls and is sinking the shaft of the Sherwood mine at Iron River.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

READ THE WANT ADS

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151
F. & A. M.
Regular meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master is E. F. Alexander. James L. Hoyle is secretary.

YOUR DRINKING WATER is tested—



why not your LIGHTING?

It is easy to "test" the lighting in your home and make sure that it is adequate for safe seeing. Phone today for a Light Meter check-up without charge. Call your Detroit Edison office.

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

"As the Twain is Best"

A Story of Conservative Management

● The men who started this bank gave it a definite "slant" toward conservative ideas and methods. The character of this institution today is the natural outgrowth of these policies.

There has been no swaying back and forth to little breezes. On the contrary, we are more strongly rooted than ever to those principles of sound management which give a bank strength and dependability.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

GIVE YOUR EYES

"TESTED" lighting

Your eyes deserve the best of care. If your lighting is defective for safe seeing, Light Meter check-up will tell you. No charge. Phone your Detroit Edison office.