The Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

DISLIKE STUDENT WHO WORKS

Modern Colleges Have No Use for the Youth Who Is Self-Supporting.

Formerly a student who worked his way through college anywhere was regarded with approval, even heroized. Now he meets with condemnation on both sides; from his associates in his work because he is willing to do anything and do it cheap, and from his associates in his study because he lowers the tone of the college and does not contribute to its athletics and social display.

Many of our colleges were started with the idea that students should support themselves, at least in part, by labor for the college, such as putting up the buildings, working on the farm, etc. But as the institutions have grown in numbers and wealth this plan has been abandoned, in most cases completely, and to-day we are further from it than ever and heading in the opposite direction, says a writer in the Independent.

If a student builds a brick wall nowadays, to learn how, he is made to tear it down again. That is, even in so-called industrial schools he is not allowed to work, but compelled to play at working. It is no wonder that some of our most clear-sighted and self-respecting young men desert our colleges every year through sheer disgust. The artificiality of it makes them tired.

It is idle to deplore the increasing predominance of the leisure class in our colleges when we are by force of law and public opinion compelling college students, as we have convicts, to become a leisure class. I see only two movements which might counteract the prevailing tendency to make higher education increasingly expensive and parasitic.

One is the plan of the University of Cincinnati, by which engineering students work alternately two weeks in the shops. The other way is to bring higher education to the people who are at work by some form of university extension.

Why Spain Is Poor.

"With all this intelligence, why is the country so poor?" it will be asked. Why are splendid copper and silver mines left to be worked by foreigners? Why is the name of Spain so often synonymous with stagnation? What is the cause of the inertia, which impedes the circulation of movements for education in the provinces, where people can rarely read and write? What is the reason of the paralysis which checks agricultural work, even in such fertile districts as Andalusia, Valencia Galicia, etc.? And what is it that prevents the fulfillment of projects of industrial value? To all these questions there is but one answer—it is the want of a pure suffrage; and it is the present dawn of success in this matter which promises a new era for the country. If Alfonso XIII. be allowed to learn the real opinions of his subjects, and to follow his own good sense as a statesman, he will soon steer the ship of state into the harbor of good government.—Putnam's.

No Help for It.

The young benedict was experiencing his first trouble. "My wfe," he said, "is so exceedingly nervous at night. She scarcely sleeps." "Burglars?" queried the old married man. "Yes." "Well, you have to expect that. My wife was that way. Every time she heard a noise downstairs she'd rout me out and chase me down to investigate. After a time, however, I convinced her that if a burglar ever did get into the house he wouldn't make any noise at all." "Clever! I'll try that." "Don't do it," pleaded the old one, "for if your wife's anything like mine she'll turn right about and worry every time she doesn't hear a noise downstairs."

Male Extravagance.

The new woman bowed her head on the desk and groaned aloud.

"What is it, my dear?" tenderly pleaded her husband, as he entered her office.

"Your extravagance, Henry, will drive me into bankruptcy!" she said sternly. "I have provided you with everything; but this is the limit," and she drew from a pigeonhole the bill for his Panama hat.—Judge.

Monarch's Private Railway.

King Leopold's latest whim, practically completed, is a private railway leading from the Brussels suburban station at Laeken to the palace, about a mile away. This railway, altogether hidden from sight, is luxuriously appointed; from it his majesty steps into an elevator which conveys him direct to his apartments. The railway, tunnel and fittings cost $1,200,000.

Too Modern.

"It seems to me that young Scruggles is a little too progressive."

"How so?"

"He is having his family crest remodeled and insists upon replacing the crossbow on the coat of arms with a rapid-fire gun."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Double Puzzle.

"Girl twins are a puzzle," says a Boston writer. Twins? Should say so. One adult girl will often puzzle an entire community.

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

TOUR OF THE PRESIDENT.

President Taft preached a sermon on amity between the people at the Mormon tabernacle, Salt Lake City, to a large audience who cheered him most enthusiastically.

President Taft reviewed the troops at Fort Douglas during his stay at Salt Lake City, and was the guest of the Commercial and Alta clubs and the Yale Alumni association.

PERSONAL.

War Secretary Dickinson is back in Washington after an extended vacation in the south. He said the department had reached no conclusion on the West Point hazing case.

Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, has been threatened with another attack of appendicitis, but Washington reports say an operation will not be necessary.

Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind marvel, is to make an airship flight with Charles J. Glidden of Boston and will record her sensations in the air.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller is suffering from a cold, at her home in Cleveland. Her physician says it is not serious.

Friends of Dr. Cook anticipate a bitter attack on his record and the explorer has sent for Edward Burrill, at Hamilton, Mont., his guide in the ascent of Mount McKinley, to come to New York at once.

Lee McClurg, the treasurer of Yale university, has been selected by President Taft to succeed Charles H. Treat as treasurer of the United States.

M. F. Ryan of Kansas City was elected grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America at Atlanta, Ga. Frank Paquin of Chicago was elected first vice-president.

GENERAL NOTES.

The south is honoring the memory of Admiral Raphael Semmes, the naval hero of the confederacy, this being the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

A romance in the wake of the Louisiana storm became known. A young woman of Leesville, La., lost her trousseau in the storm, and appeared at the altar in improvised attire, while the groom met her barefooted, with his garments misfits.

B. J. Vent, one of the striking train dispatchers of the Mexican National railroad, who is now seeking employment in the United States, has fallen heir to $500,000 in Scotland.

The seventieth session of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened in Rockford, Ill., with Bishop Goodsell of New York presiding.

The National League of Veterans and Sons, organized two years ago to benefit men who have served in the regular army or National Guard and their sons, met in annual session at Bay City, Mich.

Eight stockmen from Montana were killed and 14 other men injured at Chicago when the Panhandle "flyer" crashed into the rear end of a stock train in the St. Paul yards.

President Taft, properly clothed, descended 1,200 feet into the famous Leonard copper mine at Butte, Mont. He expressed himself much delighted with the experience.

One thousand children, terrified by "Black Hand" stories, became panic-stricken in a Jersey City (N. J.) parochial school when they heard fireworks exploding on the outside. One child was fatally injured and 13 others more or less hurt.

An explosion in office of the Columbian Film building at Pittsburg, Pa., caused a panic and 50 to 75 persons were injured, many of them seriously. The monetary loss exceeds $200,000.

Harry Whitney, the important witness to Dr. Cook's claim that he discovered the north pole, is hurrying to New York from Labrador. Whitney has telegraphed that Peary would not permit anything belonging to Cook to be placed aboard the steamer Roosevelt.

When the launch Madegare struck the towline of a tug in New York harbor and capsized it was believed three occupants of the launch were drowned. E. P. Lawson and a friend, two of the men, got ashore after being an hour in the water. The third man, a boatman, has not been found.

During August 16,000 new settlers entered western Canada, 7,500 being from the United States. This is an increase of 64 per cent. over August last year.

The National Guard association of the United States began its annual convention in Los Angeles, Cal.

Estimates of the Tanana, Alaska, gold output this year place it at more than $12,000,000. Scarcity of water curtailed the yield.

Fifty-six lives were lost in the West Indian hurricane which swept over the gulf coast. The property damage was enormous.

Six survivors of an unknown vessel are aboard Winter Quarter lightship, the remaining 12 men of the crew having perished, according to a report made by Capt. Delano of the steamer Porto Rico which arrived at Baltimore from New York.

Slight earth shocks were felt through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana but no damage was reported. The general direction was from west to east.

Apples and golf were the special attractions offered by Spokane, Mass., when President Taft reached that city.

The Woman's Trade Union league is in session at Chicago. Better working conditions and wages for woman is the league's aim.

General conference of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, in session at Burlington, Ia., has adopted resolutions denouncing prohibition and started a movement for the formation of a national organization.

Fire, reported to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the business center of Newpoint, Ind. Damage, $30,000.

William L. Keiser, conductor, and Peter McCourty, motorman, were killed and 20 passengers injured in a trolley car collision in Des Moines, Ia.

Fire of unknown origin damaged the Sterling Stamp Company's building in Pittsburg, Pa., to the extent of $50,000.

John M. Willeford was convicted of manslaughter in Greenville, Ill. He was charged jointly with his brother, George Willeford, with the murder of Ruby O. File near Reno, Ill., in 1908.

Justice Magee at Sudbury, Ont., has sentenced Mrs. Annie Robinson to be hanged on November 24 for the murder of the infants of her two daughters.

Mrs. John Moran of West Duluth, Minn., a bride of less than a week, is dead from burns received while rescuing her younger sister, who had overturned a lighted lamp, and who was in danger from the flames of the resulting explosion.

Complications have arisen between Spain and the sultan of Morocco and it is believed that war may result between Spain and the Moorish forces, distinct from that now prevailing, which is limited to Moorish tribesmen.

According to a New York newspaper Theodore P. Shonts, the well-known railroad man, has been sued by Frederick P. Hipsch, New York manager of a Kentucky distilling company for $200,000 damages. Hipsch alleges Shonts alienated his wife's affections.

Among those who recently received medals from the government for life-saving are Capt. F. J. Dodge, Harold Dodge, Wilbur L. Dodge and Peter Peterson for rescues at Mackinac, Mich.

The interstate-commerce commission must specify what is "a crowded street car" before the act of congress giving that body jurisdiction over the car lines of the District of Columbia can be enforced, says Judge Malloney of Washington in a decision.

Anna Gelish, wife of a soldier, tossed her baby out of a window when fire started in her home in Indianapolis and then jumped herself. The mother's legs were broken. The baby was unhurt.

Milton McClure, Republican candidate for the Illinois supreme court in the Fourth district, feels confident that he will be elected over G. A. Cooke, the Democratic candidate.

Police Inspector Edward McCann was found guilty by a Chicago jury of extorting bribes from fallen women and degraded men in the "Red Light" district. Sentence was deferred.

Secretary Wilson says he is convinced that federal control of railroad capitalization would lead to large investments in railroad securities by American farmers.

Three days were devoted by the duke of the Abruzzi to visiting Miss Katherine Elkins and her mother near Geneva, Switzerland, according to Rome reports.

Commander Peary is at his home at Eagle Island, Me., where he will remain several days preparing his reports.

It is feared the loss of life occasioned by the West Indian hurricane will reach 100 in Louisiana. Hundreds of people are destitute and the loss runs into the millions.

Violent electrical earth currents, believed to emanate from the aurora borealis, disturbed the telegraph service over the entire country and for a time stilled the instruments in the offices of the great telegraph companies.

In view of the turbulent scenes, and the frequent annoying collisions between the imported crews and the strike sympathizers, the Omaha officials of the street car company have decided to cease attempting to run cars at night for an indefinite period.

The fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Prohibition party was celebrated in Chicago with a monster parade of temperance, church and law and order organizations.

The Japanese Commercial commission, comprising 75 persons, arrived in Chicago and began an inspection of the industries of that district by visiting the stock yards and the steel works at Gary, Ind.

The completion of the Gunnison river tunnel project was signalized by the presence of President Taft, who opened the gates which admitted the waters of the Gunnison river into the Uncompahgre valley.

Arguments for the two disinherited sons of Claus Spreckels against distribution of a part of the estate, opened the will contest at San Francisco involving from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Lieut. Hazelhurst and Private Elam of the Seventeenth infantry, who were charged with killing Private Coulter of that regiment, were acquitted by a general court-martial at Atlanta, Ga.

WHO WAS GUILTY OF THE CRIME

THE MURDER OF THE PORTLAND RESTAURANT MAN TWO YEARS AGO.

SEARCH MADE, NEW CLUE

Portland People Are Skeptical of Any Solution That Will Fix Guilt for the Crime.

Portland people are much interested in stories from Kalamazoo and Ionia that Sheriff Elmer F. Cliley has gone to Kalamazoo to get information that may lead to a solution of the mystery surrounding the shooting from ambush two years ago of the old restaurant man, Manning, who was found dead in a lonely spot on the bank of Grand River.

The story from Ionia is that the solution of the mystery lies in the confession of a Kalamazoo man who is now at the point of death in his home town, and Sheriff Cliley has gone there in the hope of securing the confession. An Ionia woman is said to have tipped off the clue to the sheriff.

Manning, a kind, inoffensive man, upwards of 70, was shot from ambush while walking from his restaurant to his home after his day's work was done. The weapon used was evidently a large bore gun, because the whole back part of his head was blown away. The officers could never find a clue or reason for the crime, although robbery has always been the suspected motive, and but one arrest was ever made in connection with the old man's death.

One reason why the people of Portland doubt the story that the crime was committed by some person from outside of the town—the sick man in Kalamazoo, for instance—is the fact that whoever killed Manning was thoroughly familiar with all of the old man's surroundings and habits. Nobody is missing who might logically be suspected.

After his day in the restaurant was over it was his custom to take the receipts of his day's business, place them in a little canvas bag and carry them to his home. In going between his house and restaurant he habitually traveled a route where he had the river on one side of him and a clump of trees on the other. The place was little frequented, and was the site selected for the killing. It is reasoned that an outsider would not have known of the old man's custom of carrying his money over this route.

Tried in Silence.

The most remarkable court trial in the Ann Arbor court records was held Thursday when George Fletcher came up before Judge Ritchie on a charge of stabbing Chas. Weinkopf during a quarrel on the street 10 days ago.

Fletcher is a deaf mute. So is Weinkopf, whose home is in Wayne. Fletcher was defended by a deaf mute attorney imported from Chicago for the occasion. The principal witness for the prosecution was Louis Smith of Denver, Col., the traveling representative of a newspaper published by and for deaf and dumb folk, and himself a deaf mute. He chanced to be passing at the time of the stabbing, and as he showed no disposition to remain for the hearing he was held by the police as a witness.

The court room was crowded with excited members of the local deaf and dumb colony, and during the entire hearing, which was filled with interest for the people concerned, there was hardly the sound of a spoken word.

At the close of the hearing, Fletcher was bound over to the circuit court in bonds of $1,000. He produced a couple of mutes as bondsmen, and was released.

Wexford Burned Up.

What probably means the end of the little town of Wexford was a fire Wednesday night which destroyed 10 buildings there. Wexford is on the Ann Arbor road northwest of Cadillac, straddling across the Wexford-Grand Traverse county line, has a deadly rival in the village of Buckley, newly built on the Manistique & Northeastern road, a mile and a half west of the town on the Ann Arbor. When fire wrapped Wexford in its embrace the residents of Buckley came manfully to the rescue with their water buckets, the only fire-fighting apparatus in either village, and did their best to help. But the fire practically burned itself out.

Gage Convicted.

After 10 hours' deliberation a circuit court jury returned a verdict of guilty against Ira B. Gage, who was cashier of the wrecked City bank of Dowagiac. Gage is convicted of conspiracy to defraud the depositors and his fellow-officers of the institution. President Frank Lyle, who was also awaiting trial on criminal charges, died a month ago in Chicago. The embezzlement charges against Gage were dismissed. Gage is out on bail pending his effort to secure a new trial.

South Haven has voted to bond itself for $20,000 for deepening the river channel, for which the government will spend $300,000.

When Peter Swansby, aged 65, fell dead of heart disease on his farm, near Ludington, his pet bulldog tried vainly to drag his master to the house by pulling at his coat sleeve. When this failed the dog went to the house, scratched at the door and howled until he attracted the attention of the family and then led them to the spot in the field where the body of its master lay.

Wolf hunters in the upper peninsula are having phenomenal luck this fall. The savage brutes are said to be more easily accessible and less wary than within the memory of the oldest hunter in those parts.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

James Wellman, 14, of Bay City, was accidentally shot and killed while frog-hunting with other lads in Mansfield, O.

Police have closed the Temple theater in Flint, whose owner, Ira Nixon, is in jail on charges preferred by several young girls.

The Adrian school board will not try to bar secret fraternity members from the high school, but will refuse them graduation, participation in school athletics or class organizations.

Paul Holz and Homer Wickes and their families, who left Coldwater for Texas 15 months ago, lost all their household goods and narrowly escaped with their lives in the floods which swept the Lone Star state.

State Mining Inspector Andrew Stevenson, who has been looking over the Saginaw mines, reports that the outlook this year is brighter than ever. The output is large and the miners are receiving better pay.

John Williams, working on a roof in Flint, saw an intoxicated man in the street below tormenting a boy. He yelled down to the man, who promptly drew a revolver, lay down in the road and took a shot at the man on the roof. The stranger, in jail, declines to give his name.

Stephano Passifina, a 16-year-old Italian, who is held in Ann Arbor and wanted in New York on a larceny charge, says he stole from his mother and sister to get funds for railroad fare to put a good distance between himself and a brutal relative. He pawned $250 worth of jewelry for $60.

E. D. Barber, of Vermontville, caught the largest muscalonge at Thornapple lake that has been taken this season. The big fish weighed exactly eighteen pounds and measured four feet in length. It was photographed and the head, which measured eight inches from gill to gill will be mounted.

Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt, of Flint temporarily crazed by domestic trouble, tried to throw herself from the roof of her home. Restrained, she attempted to plunge through the window of a room in which she had been locked, and was taken to the police station. Her husband is a French expert in the Buick auto plant.

Earl Diller, aged 17, and employed in the Pewamo canning factory, was instantly killed in the Grand Trunk railroad yard there while on his way home. He had stepped between two freight cars to look into the open door of a car of poultry, and the sudden shunting of the cars by a switch engine caught the young man between them. He lived with his widowed mother.

According to a Saginaw commission merchant Michigan's bean crop this year will be nearly double that of last season. The 440,000 acres of beans this year, he says, will yield over 6,000,000 bushels, and will be sold for about $10,000,000. The merchant has just returned from a trip all over the state, and says that in the northern and Thumb districts the crop is especially good.

State Game Warden Pierce has received a message from his deputy, Jack Rowett, who killed an Indian during a battle with a band of them on Sunday, in Gogebic county, stating that the Indians have fled across the border into Wisconsin. Acting on the advice of the sheriff and prosecutor, Rowett has decided to drop the charge against them of killing game illegally unless they return to Michigan.

That the cigarmaking industry is seriously affected by the closing of saloons under local option is shown by reports made by delegates to the State Federation of Labor in Bay City. A Jackson delegate told of one district wherein the membership of the cigarmakers' union had dropped from 100 to 25 since May 1, and similar losses were reported from Genesee, Battle Creek and Jackson counties. It was added that the outlook is for still further reduction in the "dry" sections.

Fire in Beaverton.

Fire at Beaverton Thursday destroyed Powell's hardware store, Mann's saloon, Mrs. Deane's notion store, the postoffice building and three unoccupied stores, entailing a loss of $25,000, partially insured.

The town was shaken by a dynamite explosion in the hardware store during the fire. Farmer Geo. McGraw is believed to have had his back broken by the explosion.

The second bad fire to visit the business section within 24 hours started shortly after midnight Friday, and did $45,000 damage before it was gotten under control. The Pere Marquette railroad depot, the general store of L. E. White and the Ross Bros.' store were destroyed, while the building in which the telephone exchange is located was badly damaged. It is supposed that some lingering coals from the first fire may have started the second.

WIRELETS.

Railroad traffic officers assert that tourist travel from the west to the Atlantic seaboard was increased from 45 to 50 per cent this summer by the granting for the first time of reduced summer tourist rates.

Millions of dollars' worth of valuable paintings are being bought abroad by millionaires for free entry under the new tariff law. One Philadelphia millionaire recently imported $200,000 worth of pictures.

Gov. Johnson left no will, but it is understood it was his wish that his entire estate be turned over to Mrs. Johnson. It is estimated that the value of the estate will not exceed $18,000.

A. Milton Musser, 79 years old, assistant historian of the Mormon church and one of the pioneers of Utah, died last week. Mr. Musser had four wives and was the father of 35 children.

The Spanish general in charge of the operations against the Riff Moors says the main body of the enemy is suing for peace.

SHONTS DENIES.

The Husband Says He Has a Very Strong Case.

"The whole thing is a very great surprise to me," said Theodore P. Shonts, discussing the $200,000 alienation suit of Frederick P. Hipsh.

"I met Mrs. Hipsh only once. That was in 1907 at Narragansett Pier, where she was a guest of Mrs. Harrison B. Moore, Jr., at a house party. I have not seen her since, and I can't say frankly that I wouldn't know her if I did see her.

"I simply was presented to her among many others. I have a faint impression of her. She was, I think, stylish and fairly good looking. My opinion is that upon her return she had difficulty with her husband and he selected my name as one which she mentioned when telling him of persons she had met at the house party."

Hipsh, however, is most positive in his assertions. It was none other than the railroad man, he asserts vehemently, who won his wife away from him, although in his interview he did not give any strong substantiatory testimony.

"I could not be mistaken," he said. "It will be shown in court that I am right. Until my wife met Mr. Shonts—and it is admitted that she did meet him at a house party at Narragansett Pier—she was a loving, contented woman.

"Mistaken identity—nothing!" he exclaimed, clenching his fists. "I'll show you how much a case of mistaken identity this is.

"My wife was, as you have heard, my stenographer. She was, and still is, beautiful. I was so much in love with her when I realized in 1904 that she was more than a stenographer to me that I even changed the faith of my father to marry her. I was a Jew and she was a Catholic. We were married, at her wish, in the church of the Paulist Fathers. I took her out of a life of hard work and placed her in a new world of leisure and luxury."

New York's Great Day.

The great parade of shipping on the Hudson river Saturday, a gorgeous pageant which was the central show of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, was almost beyond description. The vast illuminations it is estimated were viewed by five millions of people. The ships of the merchant marine and those from the world's great navies with facsimiles of Henry Hudson's vessel and Fulton's first steamboat formed a picture never to be forgotten. It was a great historic observance for even the great city of New York.

THE MARKETS.

[illegible]

East Buffalo.—[illegible] ... Hogs—Medium and heavy [illegible] ... Michigan [illegible]; light yorkers and pigs, $7.65@7.75 [illegible] ... Sheep—Active; best lambs [illegible]; fair to good [illegible]; yearlings, [illegible]; wethers, $4.75@5.25; ewes [illegible] ... Calves—Steady; best [illegible]; heavy $4@[illegible]

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, [illegible]; December opened with a decline of ¼c at $1.12¾ [illegible]; May opened at $1.14 [illegible]; No. 1 white, $1.11¾.

Corn—Cash No. 2 [illegible]; No. 2 yellow [illegible] cars at [illegible]; No. [illegible] yellow [illegible] cars at [illegible]

Oats—Standard [illegible] at 42 [illegible]; No. 3 white, [illegible]

Rye—Cash No. 1 [illegible]

Beans—Cash [illegible]; October [illegible]; November $2.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, $8.50; sample, 50 bags at $8, 10 at $8.25, 45 at $7.75, 32 at $7.25; October, 50 bags at $8.70; March, 100 bags at $8.75; prime alsike, $8; sample alsike, 19 bags at $7.25, 12 at $7, 5 at $6.75.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 125 bags at $1.75.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, $25; coarse middlings, $26; fine middlings, $30; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, $30; corn and oat chop, $29 per ton.

Flour—Best Michigan patent, $5.55; ordinary patent, $5.50; straight, $5.40; clear, $5.25; pure rye, $4.25; spring patent, $5.25 per bbl in wood, jobbing lots.

Raisin wine is taxable, according to a decision rendered by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell. The tax took effect Oct. 1.

The United States revenue cutter Sara, which is acting as a patrol boat against Moro pirates, is said to have been captured by the pirates and her crew murdered. No information can be obtained.

Thirty thousand models of Santa Claus consigned to American dealers by a Japanese firm are held up in Kobe pending a claim for alleged infringement of patent brought by another Japanese firm.