

No. 151 P. & A. M.
Regular meetings
on Saturday nights
on or before the full
of the moon.

The Farmington Enterprise

Walter C. Martindale—Owner
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"A Bigger and Better Farmington"

Business Ahead.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Senior, once
said: "I am betting on business in
the United States because I am
betting on the fact that the
United States will make
good."

In other words everyone who
lives in the United States is bet-
ting that they can make a living
here and that the United States
will help them. And as history
has proven that ours is the best
opportunity we can look for in
the future with strong convictions
that we are living in the land
where every man can own his own
home and where each family
maintains a higher standard of
life than families in any other
country in the world, because we
have natural resources which are
developed and because we produce
more of the world's products in-
cluding raw materials, crops and
manufactured goods than any
other nation.

This is the land of plenty, pro-
viding every man produces his
share of economic goods.

Business has been in an un-
settled state because of unusual
conditions which called for an ab-
normal demand in many lines of
trade due to the world war which
lasted over a period of four years.

Both the material and labor mar-
kets were starved, hence the old
law of supply and demand with
little or no competition ruled.
This state of affairs led to in-
heard of prices being paid for
material and labor. Labor being
called into essential industries
did a noble work in producing the
instruments of war. But with
the falling of commodity prices,
labor wages were cut and an ad-
justment is rapidly being made in
all lines.

Leading financial experts pre-
dict that the outlook is most
favorable, and that we are now at
the point of normalcy. Farming-
ton business men say that business
is once more above normal and
they look forward to a good year
for all.

THINK IT OVER.

Oh that we could revert to the
good old days when we built
homes to live in, homes that were
intwoven with our existence in
the aspects of genuine permanency.
The good old days of wholesome
enjoyment of the home seems to
have gone so far away that we
have to go to a desire for
speculation, that has transformed
us into a sort of a Jack Rabbit
feverishness that keeps us on the
jump, and the anticipation of some-
thing that we never realize. And
the more we take on the more in-
satisfactory seems our desire for
craving that gnaws at our heart.

We are becoming so migratory
that soon we will rival our brother
the Gypsy, the only difference be-
ing that the Gypsy is carefree and
happy. He spends our profits for
hunts and nerve palliatives.
—Plant, Redford,
Mich., D. S.

NOTICE

The annual Meeting of the
Clarence Cemetery Association
will be held at the residence of
Frank Bousford, Clarenceville,
Wednesday, January 12, 1921, at
2 p. m. for the purpose of elect-
ing officers and such other busi-
ness as may come before the meet-
ing.

C. C. HIESE, Pres.

LOCAL NEWS.

On Sunday Miss Ernestine Pierce
entertained her friends. Lieut.
Commander Harold E. Saunders
U. S. N., and Mrs. Saunders of
Marine Island Navy Yard, Cali-
fornia, who were enroute to Wash-
ington, D. C., where Mr. Saunders
has been transferred to the De-
partment of Submarines. Mr.
Saunders is a native of Detroit,
and received his appointment to
Annapolis from Samuel W. Smith,
former congressman from this
district.

ONE OF THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE STATE POLICE



LIEUT. F. L. BEDARD
Recently promoted from sergeant
for excellent service.

PROMOTIONS IN POLICE ARE MADE BY MAJOR MARSH

COMMANDER OF STATE TROOP- ERS ANNOUNCES TWO NEW POSTS.

Major Robert Marsh, in command
of the Michigan State Police, has an-
nounced the following promotions to
take effect immediately: R. G. Strope,
from corporal to sergeant; Quartermas-
ter; I. H. Jasson, from lieutenant to
captain; H. P. Mulder, from corporal
to sergeant; H. B. Sabin, from corporal
to sergeant; G. E. Karkeet,
from corporal to sergeant; O. Glazier,
from corporal to sergeant; W. White,
from trooper to corporal; John Sands,
from trooper to corporal; James Wil-
son, from trooper to corporal; Owen
Putnam, from trooper to corporal.
A new detachment of Michigan
State Police has been established at
Adrian in response to the requests of
business men and bankers who have
written to the headquarters of the con-
stantin at East Lansing asking for
the protection and services of the
police. Corporal Owen Putnam and
two troopers have been sent to Adri-
an. One of the requests came from
the Bankers' Association of Adrian
and another came from the Adrian
Chamber of Commerce. Numerous in-
dividual requests have also been re-
ceived.

A new detachment has also been es-
tablished at Houghton and Corporal James
Wilson has been sent there. Several
other local towns have requested
detachments of State Police and
they will be sent as soon as they
are available. Serg. Hahn has been removed and
Sgt. Kulter has been put in com-
mand of the Sturgis detachment of
State Police.

DISEASE CARRIERS PUT UNDER ARREST

Two men with contagious diseases
were found running Hoses by Trooper
T. R. Strope and Trooper B. B.
Johnson of the State Police, a few
days ago and were turned over to the
Board of Health. Trooper Strope lo-
cated the two men at the request of
County Superintendent Smith of St.
Charles. The men have their names
as John Hunt, 35, and John Black-
more, age 35. The superintendent of
the poor at Sturgis took them in
charge.

CRAZED DRIVER RUNS AUTO THROUGH IONIA

Guy Thompson, on "moonshine,"
drove his car through the town of Ionia
last evening—but he won't do it again—at least for
a while. Serg. G. Karkeet and Cpl.
Glazier, of the State Police, arrested
him, and after securing his gun,
Thompson was fined \$50 and costs. Those
who witnessed the affair state that it
is remarkable that no one was killed,
so reckless was the driver, considering
the frightful speed at which he
was travelling.

ROAD HOUSE RAIDED BY STATE TROOPERS

A road house on the Genesee road
near Buena Vista was raided the other
night by Troopers Harris and
Eaton. William Flans was arrested
and charged with keeping a house of
ill-fame and the possession of liquor.
He was bound over to the circuit court
by Judge Selgrist. Two women were
taken in the raid.

PERSONAL GRIEVANCES NO FOR STATE POLICE

Major Marsh, in command of the
Michigan State Police, wishes it to be
known that the members of the con-
stantin are in no way concerned
and will refuse to handle personal
grievances. Many minor disputes and
purely personal matters have been
put up to the State Police recently
for action and settlement and in each
case the parties were advised to con-
sult lawyers or have their cases set-
tled in civil court.

Navy Tales

By a Lieutenant
in the
United States Navy

RED TAPE

RED TAPE was once the means of
tying up official documents. Now-
adays red tape is the means of tying
up most anything from gunships to
governments. Red tape may draw a
line against the errors of sulphur
workers. More often, however, it fet-
ters efficiency and makes a hangman's
noose for action.

Once in the fleet there was a cap-
tain who desired an especially con-
venient form of waste basket. He had it
made on requisition by the navy yard.
Unfortunately just as it arrived aboard
he was ordered to another ship. In the
confusion of departure the waste bas-
ket remained behind.

At the end of the quarter the cap-
tain's yeoman (clerk) made an invoice
as per "waste." Everything checked up
O. K. but the basket. It was missing,
and it could not be "expended" be-
cause it was an item of some value
and rather new.

A letter of inquiry was sent to the
old ship stating the case and request-
ing that the article be forwarded. Af-
ter some weeks the letter was return-
ed with several sheets of endorse-
ments attached. It turned out that the
navigator had taken the basket with
him when he went to command a de-
stic coast cruiser.

The navigator "respectfully stated"
that his baggage had gone astray, the
basket with it. Whereupon a survey or
investigation was ordered by the
original owner. The yeoman prepared
all papers in due form explaining the
loss of the article and forwarded them
to Washington.

These papers including six endorse-
ments of explanation were sent out to
the navigator. He smeared on a few
more and mailed the packet back to
his old ship. On arrival the hatch was
not fully understood. It was endorsed
a few times more and boosted on to
headquarters, where shot it back to the
captain.

Briefly that packet made the circuit
four and a half times. Each time it
connected a few dozen more endorse-
ments, remarks, comments, inquiries
and respectful statements.

Finally the captain called in his yeo-
man, "Jones," he said, "I find that
blankety-blank waste basket batch of
rot on my desk again I'm going to dis-
card you to coal-passer. If I don't find
it I'll raise you up to chief." Jones was
astounded and beat it. He looked up
the monthly difference in pay between
his rate and that of chief. It was
something like ten dollars. He went
and spent two hours.

Next day the captain found under
his desk a fine new waste basket. It
was just like the one he'd lost. In the
bottom of it was a pile of paper torn
in bits. Red tape had been shipped in
to a million places.

But suppose everybody started ship-
ping.

AIR CREDIT

THE world has conceded the genius
of Wright and Curtiss, but only
as individuals. In reality our national
aeronautic prowess runs back sixty
years and more.

When we contemplate the \$100,000,000
which has been suggested for the
next aviation budget, and the plan
of building 50,000 machines in one year
it is a little difficult to understand the
government's former attitude.
The "balloon idea" was brought to
Washington in 1861 by Professor
Lowe. He was a young inventor who
started us making artificial life. He
lived and died a year after a long
life which was calculated to spite his
enemies in the capital. They had called
him a lunatic when he proposed to
fly over the Confederate lines and
bring back information.

There was a rumor that the hostile
army was about to attack. Young
Lowe's balloon was used as a last re-
sort. He ascended about 8,000 feet,
dropped the enemy batteries, and
returned with what proved to be
straight dope that Johnny Red had no
intention of starting anything.

This exploit was such a feather in
Lowe's bonnet that his pay was in-
creased to \$10 a day. Which ruined
him. For, though he made subsequent
flights—or drifts, the "gross inadequacy
of paying a common fly such a sum
when men were dying for less" cre-
ated a near-riot. As a compromise it
was reduced to \$3. But his retirement
soon followed. He smothered the "let."
The Union army then made its own
"aerostats," as they were called. Regu-
lar reconnaissance work was carried
out, but as the balloon was always
captive the zone of inquiry was very
narrow. "Louders" came over to in-
vestigate the wild rumors which had
become rife in Europe.

The technique of this early aviation
corps was very crude. Their gas bags
were of common rubber cloth, and
doubled-applied to the seams. Inflation
was achieved by means of hot air from
a kerosene lamp. A heavy rope anchored
the balloon. Several times this got
lost or the operators on the ground
and had to be cut. The observer land-
ed when and where he could. Usually
he drowned or else ate his supper to
Confederate prison camp.

Read the advertisements.

100 Per Cent Profit

On only small portion of total output. Remarkable opportunity for
large returns is offered you by the

International Aluminum Company

A Michigan Corporation, 2234 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, in the manu-
facture of

ALUMINUM AND VALUABLE BY-PRODUCTS

from clay (kaolin) by a process never before accomplished commercially. At
about

PRESENT COST OF PRODUCTION

Only a limited amount of stock for sale.

D. G. MacDonald,

Farmington

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Oakland County Savings Bank

Pontiac.

Resources \$4,000,000.00.

J. A. Graley, President.

F. L. Perry, Cashier.

R. C. Cummings, and

G. F. Durant, Assistant Cashiers.

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side of Pontiac, call this institu-
tion THEIR BANK and have
shown their confidence in it for
years, by entrusting their de-
posits to its care.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

IS PLEASANT TO TAKE, and
soothes the raw, inflamed surfaces of
the rasping, straining throat at the
throat. It is made of the purest, fresh-
est and finest ingredients to be had, con-
tains no opiates or other harmful drugs,
and costs twice as much to make as
any imitation of it.

Every User a Friend
"My little boy had a severe attack of
croup and I honestly believe he would have died if it
had not been for Foley's Honey and Tar. This
does soothe him and he went to sleep and
was troubled no more."—Mrs. W. H. Davidson,
333 W. 10th St., Little Rock, Ark.
"I am now 60 years old and I was
troubled with croup in my throat. I never
knew until I used Foley's Honey and Tar that
it was so good."—John F. Madden, Jackson, Miss.
Foley's Honey and Tar is recom-
mended for coughs, colds, bronchitis,
sore throat, whooping cough, grippe and
croup.

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ANDERSON & DOHANY

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Phone Farmington 41-32

State of Michigan
In the Circuit Court for the County
of Oakland

IN CHANCERY

No. 9431.

Julia Wilcox, Plaintiff

Vs.

Arnold Coomer, Ervill Bassett,
Louise Bryan, Polly Warner,
Jonathan Coomer, Angeline
Nichols, Diana McCurdy, Lillian
N. Blake, the unknown wife of
David Coomer and the unknown
wife of Benj. G. Coomer, or the
unknown heirs, devisees, legat-
ees and assigns of each and
every of them, Defendants.

At a session of said Court held
at the Court House in the City of
Pontiac, County of Oakland,
State of Michigan, on the 26th day

Chicken Hatchery

The best and biggest equipped Chicken Hatchery in
this part of the State.

Our capacity is such that we quote the lowest prices
for the laying strain.

H. A. WILLIAMS, PROP.

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See me for unusual values in estimates.

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Farmington,

Phone 133.

Mich.

Fine Jewelry

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a Collar Button to Diamonds and Platinum
Jewelry at a very low price and a large assort-
ment to choose from. No over-head at my
store. No need of going down-town.

Largest store this side of 14th Avenue.

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AUTOMOBILE DESIGN.

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