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YOUNG AMERICA.

As a rule the men already es-
tablished in business are too busy
to give any thought to the coming
business generation. As far as
my observation leads I can find
only a few instances where busi-
ness men in the community are
fostering the spirit of commerce
in the young men who will be the
men who will shoulder the bur-
dens of tomorrow. The recent
conference held here is undoubt-
edly the ground work which in-
stills in the formative and impres-
sionable mind of the young man
the will to develop the best phys-
ical, mental and moral qualities.
The majority of young men seek
the various channels of trade for
their life work, and the sooner a
young man can supplement his
school training with the work of
the business world the better
equipped he will be to enter the
competitive life of commerce where
the fit alone achieve the highest
success.

A young man should have some
definite goal in view and he
should bend his energies to de-
velop his character and business
acumen in order to better equip
himself for the battle of life.

In order to appreciate the value
of a dollar, a dollar's honest ser-
vice must be rendered, and the
young man should do any task
no matter how trivial, the best
he knows how. A wide-awake
youth can develop the best qual-
ities of manhood in any honest
effort. He should never lose
sight of his aim and ideals, and
conscientious efforts can be ex-
pended in the humblest of occu-
pations. Remember the low
salaried man of today will be the
potential high salaried man of to-
morrow.

A wise man once said to his
children, "Wise spending of money
is the corollary to wise saving of
money."

The business men of the com-
munity will find their efforts well
expended if they use the man-
power of our youth.

THE CAUCUS.

Many new faces will be seen
in the council chambers after the
spring election. The burden of
caring the load of the village
affairs is no secure. It takes
more than a civic conscience to
constructively build a substantial
village government. Many hours
of mental labor combined with
good solid judgement will alone
cope with the various engineering
and governmental improvements,
which the fast growing village de-
mands.

The outgoing members work as-
siduously for the interests of the
village, and the efforts they ex-
pended were for the betterment of
the community. There is no
doubt that these men did their
part in shouldering their full bur-
den of responsibilities, placed upon
them. The position of City Official
is a hard one, differences of opin-
ion are bound to predominate a-
mong men of strong character,
and especially where a community
is growing as rapidly as Farmington.

Questions of policy arise
relative to future improvements
and growth which are bound to
be debated and mooted, because
many of these problems are a radi-
cal departure from the present
modus operandi. In years gone by
when the village was not growing
government was a matter of pre-
cedent, but today the council is
facing problems which can not be
solved by past experience.

The new council will have a
difficult task and everyone should
lend a helping hand in order that
we may have a bigger and better
Farmington.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Clarenceville

Mr. Bert Amos of Chicago and
Miss Elise Keyser of Detroit,
spent the week-end with Mrs. Ben-
stein.

One of the most charming
affairs of the younger set took
place last week-end, when Miss
Clady Wood of Clarenceville
was given a surprise party by her
little chum, Miss Winifred Thomp-
son, and the Squid.

Si Spooner Says:

It was a job to find a seat at the
caucus, it was harder to know who
was and who wasn't a candidate.

The old settler told me that
marriage was just a matter of
taste if a red-haired man falls in
love with a girl who dislikes hair
of that color, he will likely dye
before he is married.

Fine Fellow—The man who ad-
vertises in your paper, who never
refuses to lend you money, the
fellow who is courting your sister,
and the chap who always
stands treat.

Gentle People—The young lady
who lets her mother do the ironing
for fear of spoiling her hands; the
miss who wears thin-soled shoes
on a rainy day, and the young
gentleman who is ashamed to be
seen walking with his father.

Industrious People—The young
lady who reads romances in bed,
the friend who is always engaged
when you call, and the correspon-
dent who cannot find time to an-
swer your letter.

son of Burns Avenue, Detroit.
The affair took place at the home
of Miss Thompson. Fifteen of the
set were present.

The Entertainment, supper and
music sale, given by the Ladies
Aid of the M. E. church, last Tues-
day evening was a great success.

The C. A. C. will give a dance
February 25, 1921, at 9 p.m. at the
school house. Everybody wel-
come.

NOVI

The Novi local Oakland county
farm bureau will meet in the
Town Hall, Monday, Feb. 28th.

Mr. William Mairs attended a
"Threshers Convention," at Lans-
ing, last week from Tuesday un-
til Thursday, driving through.

Mr. W. McIner was rushed to
the hospital in Detroit Wednesday
morning for an operation for ap-
pendicitis, having been taken sud-
denly ill the night before.

School is closed this week on
account of so many cases of the
mumps.

W. Herendeen of Detroit, has re-
cently moved in the Herendeen
bungalow on Grand River.

Mrs. Ella Spencer is ill this
week.

Mr. Bert Leavenworth was ill
the fore part of this week.

Northwest Farmington.

The West Farmington school is
closed on account of scarlet fever.
Little Grace German, who has
been very sick, is slowly recover-
ing.

The West Farmington Gleasers
were entertained at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Schlusler, Sat-
urday evening.

Mr. Charles Heliker and Miss
Elizabeth Graham spent Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Grace of Clarenceville.

Mr. T. J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs.
Irven Knapp and baby spent Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green
were Pontiac callers Monday.

Mrs. Grace French spent the
week-end and Monday at Durand.

Mrs. Sarah Murray and children
are on the sick list at this writing.

The social Friday, February 25,
at the home of Will Campbell, was
called off on account of so much
sickness.

Clarenceville School Notes.

We had a very delightful valen-
tine day. Mr. Woolley received
many valentines, with which he
was well-pleased.

The pupils started drawing and
are now busy making health pos-
ters.

The Hiawatha Division of the
Fourth grade, also that of the
Fifth grade, were the winners the
second time in the spelling contest
Friday afternoon. It will be up
to the Minnehaha Division to treat
again if they lose again next Fri-
day.

The Second and Third graders
made Washington decorations for
the board.

The Third grade won in the
spelling contest this week.

The Second and Third graders
had a valentine box.

The Third graders learned "The
Mountain and the Squid," and
"The Mountain and the Squid."

Unpopular Personage—The fat
man in an omnibus, a tall man in
a crowd, a poet who always reads
his own efforts to you, the man
who borrows your umbrella, and a
short man on parade.

Timid People—A. over about to
pop the question, a man who does
not like, to be sh. at, and a
steamboat company with a cholera
case on board.

One of the candidates for Town-
Treasurer must have had his cam-
paign cards printed by the D. U.
R. printer.

Persecuted People—Woman, by
that truant officer, boys by their
parents and teachers, and all poor
people by society at large.

Ambitious Chaps—The writer
who pays the magazine for insert-
ing his communication, the politi-
cian who quits his party because
he cannot get into office, and the
boy who expects to be President.

Unhappy People—Old batchel-
ors and old maids.

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And he was wondrous wise.
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And got a great surprise!
You see this man had long been used
To quite another make,
And when his starter first enthused
And acted wide awake,
Surprise and joy lit up his eye,
As current saved his back,
And now he's glad he had to buy,
And glad he bought a

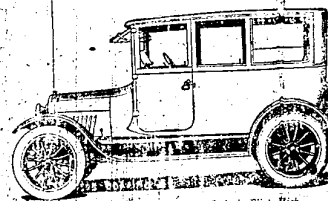
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INTERNAL ORGANS MISPLACED

Hospital Patient in Vermont Has
Heart, Liver and Stomach on
Wrong Side.

Rutland, Vt.—William Bowen of
West Charleston, Vt., twenty-six, a
patient at the Vermont sanitarium
in Pittsford, is a curiosity to the med-
ical world.

All his internal organs are on the
wrong side. He has tuberculosis, but
this has nothing to do with the mis-
placed organs.

The transposition was discovered
when an x-ray picture was taken by
Dr. Clarence T. Ball here to determine
the condition of the lungs. It had been
known that Bowen's heart was not in
the customary place, but the x-ray
showed the stomach on the opposite
side, the liver on the left instead of
the right and the vermiform appendix
on the left.

Bowen is expected to recover from
tuberculosis.

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