

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

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

The Farmington Enterprise Co.
Wales C. Martindale—President
\$1.50 per year, in advance.

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COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

Transportation so the big men of every age from the Paleolithic to the machinery age have recognized as one of the basic economic factors of every economic scheme even dating back to those dark ages when man lived in a cave and in order to protect himself from the wild animals and other men he rolled a stone in front of the hole in his cave. Later he cleared a path to the nearest water and in order that his wife and children might cross streams in safety he constructed crude bridges. Thus transportation has always been one of the foremost and most important problems man has faced thru the years. Adam in the garden of Eden undoubtedly built paths and bridges for Eve, for man even in those ages was the protector of women (although we are of the opinion that man would today be living on a higher plane if he had given women the right of vote thousands of years ago.)

It has been pointed out many times that if it had not been for the telephone, the telegraph, the roads both for vehicles and for steam cars, the steamboat, this, our United States, would today be made up of many nations such as Columbus found when he first set foot on American soil. And the Editor firmly believes that it was the lack of transportation facilities that was responsible for the backwardness of the Indian in the development of his social and economic system. In fact we might add that we deduce that the Standard of Life of the Indian tribes was due to the lack of transportation and communication. The Peerless leader Pontiac of the Wyandottes, who not so many years ago inhabited Farmington Township, in spite of his power as a leader was unable to gather the Tribes of neighboring states in sufficient force to exterminate the white aggressors because of the lack of means of communication and transportation, for his Allies were spread in distant groups over an almost impassible forest which then covered North America.

Today we find those nations and states and districts which are the most prosperous have the most advanced means of communication

and transportation. Farmington is one of the few best located small towns in the United States because of her proximity to Detroit, the fourth city in size in the Union. But today in the twentieth century Farmington has no Express Office (that big boom to business) and she boasts of no telegraph office, the chief means of communication in all civilized centers of the world, for it is indeed a remote town that does not today have a telegraph station.

We would have the temerity to say and we do say to you that the most needed thing for Farmington and the whole Grand River Avenue section, is a two-way road of heavy enough construction to withstand the heaviest of mechanical transport, and extending from the Detroit city limits to New Hudson. Mr. McFarland, Mr. Isaac Bond and many other citizens of both Oakland and Wayne Counties are actively pushing this transportation project. The present we believe an opportune time for this community to get behind the project for a two-way road of Grand River Avenue now while the property is within our means. This project must come in time and why not accomplish the task before the financial burden becomes a staggering load. Here is an opportunity to do a big and most necessary thing for the economic and social good of both Farmingtonians and neighbors. For this project when completed will greatly enhance property values in the whole Grand River Avenue District. And even though we are held enough to admit that we have the most strategically located business district adjacent to Detroit let us all get-together to make this section one of the talked of districts in the United States. We have the men and the brains and the energy. Lets get started.

Wonderful Pagoda.

The great Shway-Dagon, in Rangoon, whose fame in the world of Buddhism is great, has a gold-sheathed dome which cost \$400,000 to build. It is visible for miles, a tribute to the religious zeal of a former king.

As Ordered.

Capitalist—"I want you to draw this will so it can't be broken, understood me?" Attorney—"At right, sir. I'll make it heir-tight." American Legion Weekly.

Welcome Spring.

Thank Providence for spring: The earth, and man himself, by sympathy with his birthplace, would be far off than we find them. It felt toiled wearily onward without this periodical infusion of the primal spirit. Hawthorne.

Two Kinds of Freedom.

There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Charles Kingsley.

Sure Indication.

Marker—"I think the gift is off the gingerbread as far as the marriage of the Newfords is concerned." Quizer—"Why do you say that?" Marker—"Mrs. Newfyed has started eating onions again."—Answers, London.

RICH REWARDS FOR 1921 STATE FAIR EXHIBITORS

A new high record will be reached in premium awards this year at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, September 2 to 11. Numerous increases will be made over awards of last year, and those were among the highest ever paid in the United States.

Not only will there be a larger variety of premiums, but a notable increase in the regular awards. Prizes offered for the best of the popular breeds of cattle in Michigan will be especially alluring to livestock men who pride themselves on the excellence of their breeded stock.

"Liberal premium lists attract the best exhibits," says Secretary-Manager G. W. Dickinson, of the state fair. "Encouragement must be given by the fair to the farmer who devotes his time to improving his breeds of stock or to the raising of the very highest grades of farm products."

"This has always been our policy and the increases in value of premiums each year has been accompanied by an increased showing in the class of exhibits. These in turn have attracted more and more attention to the fair, with the result that steadily increased earnings have enabled the fair to maintain its growth from year to year until it has assumed the front rank."

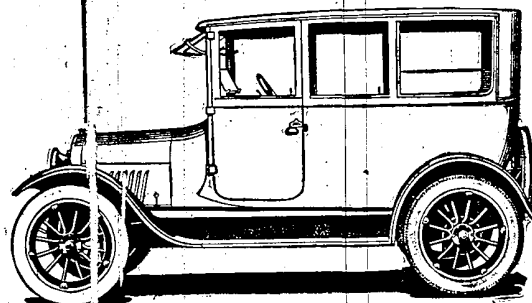
"We will be able to make it well worth while for the farmer to send his best produce and stock to the fair and thus procure a farming exhibit which will do credit to Michigan and help maintain the balance with exhibits of other character."

When Lying Hurts the Liar.

The most misunderstood form of lying is that known as "mythomania." In it the person who tells the falsehood does so without guile, and sometimes with injury to himself. It develops from the false-making of childhood, and unless corrected early, will work great harm in one's life.

There have been cases of mythomania in adults that have baffled the best detectives. One victim has told things about himself that might be highly incriminating, and when questioned made use of his quick presence of mind to strengthen the circumstantial evidence against himself.

This mental disease often works harm upon others who are as innocent as the mythomane himself, though he is as prone to tell flattering lies of himself.—Popular Science Monthly.



Wm. GOERS, Agent.

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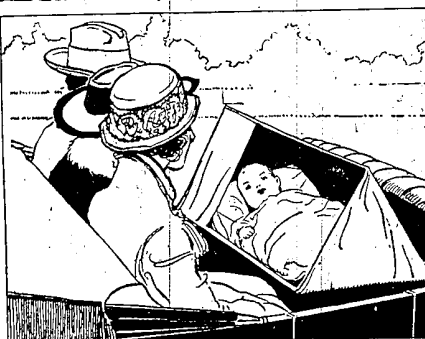
NEXT WEEK

George C. Martindale

The Farmington Enterprise

Phone 25 f2

AUTOMOBILE COMFORT FOR INFANT



A motor car canvas crib is one of the newest and simplest of automobile necessities whereby the baby can join in the outing trips and have practically the same comfort as when lying in its own little bed at home. This device is really a tiny hammock which takes only a short time to attach to the automobile, after which it need not be taken off, but when not in use can be folded and turned back out of the way.

The canvas can be arranged to keep the wind and sun from the baby or protect it from the dust.

No bolts or fasteners need be driven into the car. A clasp on the framework of the crib hooks over the robe rail and locks. Straps connecting with the other corners of the hammock extend to the sides of the car and snap into small buckles already on the car. It is only a moment's work to unfasten these straps and fold the little crib into a neat bundle on the rail.

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We are pioneer suburban Subdivisions— $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ acres, some larger. Home Sites \$450 to \$650. Grand River Avenue at Clarenceville. Terms—\$10 down and \$10 per month.

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AUCTION SALE

AT OSCAR W. SMITH RESIDENCE, FARMINGTON.

JOHN E. PHELPS, Auctioneer

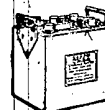
Quantity of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Consisting of
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Several Rockers — 1 Couch. — 2 Clocks — Carpets
And Many Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP.

TERMS—CASH

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