

# 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.

Published Friday of each week  
and entered at the Post Office  
at Farmington, Oakland County,  
Mich., as second class mail  
matter.

## THE NEWBERRY CASE.

Never earth's philosopher traced  
with a golden pen, on the death-  
less age, a truth more sage than  
the poet gave to men in the words:  
"Man's inhumanity to man makes  
countless thousands mourn."

In the dawn of history when  
the purple tinge of the rising sun  
began to hover over civilization  
man's inhumanity began, as we  
read in the story of the assassina-  
tion of Abel, and by his own  
brother, because Abel was the  
better and more Godly man.

The story of Joseph and his  
brethren accentuates the inherent  
inhumanity and brutality of infer-  
iors to their superiors. For no  
reason at all, only for the excuse  
that he was called "The Just,"  
the contemptible groundling voted  
to ostracize the great and good  
man of ancient Greece.

God's greatest manifestation of  
divine interest in mortals came in  
the materialized spirit of the Man  
of Galilee, and He also was crown-  
ed with thorns, made to bear the  
cross, and suffer all of the ills to  
which flesh is heir and which is  
brought about by man's inhumani-  
ty to man.

Bitter, fendish, malignant per-  
secution from one self-important  
individual marked the base of the  
persistent persecution of Senator  
William Lorimer, until he was  
driven from public life.

Instances there are which would  
fill volumes. The most recent is  
the persistent purpose to de-  
stroy Truman H. Newberry, a man  
to whom the entire nation owes a  
debt of gratitude, a debt which  
ought to call forth homage rather  
than persecution.

When it was determined in the  
brain of one man that this country  
should enter upon foreign entangle-  
ments, and when no one else  
knew nor suspected the purpose,  
it discerned that a servile Senate  
would be necessary to the fulfill-  
ment of the basic plans for the  
new dynasty. First, James K.  
Vardaman, clean, honorable, cap-  
able, and too manly to surrender  
a vote of the sovereign State of  
Mississippi, was driven from pub-  
lic life.

Next, the republican State of  
Michigan, must become democratic  
at any cost. Facing a free-  
spending millionaire who had been  
selected by the supreme director  
of the vast plot, Senator William  
Alden Smith retired from public  
life. The field was free, and the  
chosen free-spending millionaire  
was coming on without opposition,  
when Truman H. Newberry came  
upon the field and faced this  
Moloch of Unrighteousness. He  
fought him to a finish, and de-  
feated him.

Newberry's fight, single-handed,  
made the Senate republican. But  
for that successful fight, the  
Senate would have been democ-  
ratic in organization, and the  
League of Nations would have  
been endorsed, making this great  
republic a profitable province for  
Great Britain, and reducing the  
presidency to an equality with the  
official standing of a territorial  
governor.

Malignity and malevolence have  
combined and are persistent in  
demanding that the man who made  
the fight which was necessary to  
save this country from a policy  
which has been condemned by an  
emphatic majority of seven million  
votes, shall continue to bear the  
cross of persecution, and that  
ultimately he shall be crucified;  
and this in the face of the fact

that his successful struggle in 1918  
kept out of the Senate another  
servile worshipper at a shrine now  
toppled over. Senator Newberry  
has served his country well, and  
history will give him an enviable  
niche in the temple of fame.

## GENEROUS FARM PRODUCTS' PREMIUMS AT STATE FAIR

With a more generous premium list  
offered than ever before, it is con-  
fidently expected that the display of  
Michigan-grown farm products at the  
state fair in Detroit, Sept. 21, will  
outrank any ever seen at the  
state fair before. Last year there was  
no display by Michigan farmers, the  
entire space being given over to the  
Michigan Agricultural College and



CLARKE L. BRODY

the U. S. Department of Agriculture,  
the design being to aid in increasing  
farm production at a time when the  
world held food to be its most vital  
problem.

Clarke L. Brody, of the Michigan  
State Farm Bureau, Lansing, will be  
the state board member personally  
in charge of the farm products de-  
partment. He announces that in ad-  
dition to the general display of prod-  
ucts there will be a special display  
in the wool department, including  
blankets and suitings made from Mich-  
igan wool. This exhibit will hold both  
an educational and a commercial in-  
terest for Michigan farmers.

There are no entry fees for farm  
products exhibits. Entries will close  
August 20 and exhibits must be fully  
placed by 8 a. m. Sept. 2, the day of  
the opening of the fair. Competitors  
is open to Michigan only. Products  
compete in one class only and no  
exhibitor will be awarded more than  
one premium in the same class. Com-  
petitors all will be allowed the same  
space.

There will be special county con-  
tests for farm displays, with \$2,000  
in prizes for the county making the  
best display of general farm products,  
excepting livestock, fruit and flowers.  
There also will be \$1,000 in prizes  
for the best county display of Mich-  
igan grains and potatoes.

The Michigan Agricultural College,  
in the east half of the agricultural  
building, will present a complete dis-  
play of material helpful to the farm  
interests of the state. This display,  
including exhibits by 16 college de-  
partments, will be of special value  
to the farmer, his wife and children.  
The M. A. C. also will show horses,  
dairy and beef cattle and poultry.  
Those departments. Those in charge  
of the college displays will gladly  
give advice and help solve problems  
of farm visitors.

The Michigan State Fair opens at  
Detroit this year Friday, September  
2 at 8 a. m. and continues for ten  
days and nights, concluding the even-  
ing of Sunday, September 11.

The Michigan State Fair now ranks  
as the biggest and best fair in all  
America. Its next exhibition in De-  
troit will be from September 21.

The state fair is a wonderful edu-  
cator. You can learn something by  
seeing what it shows in Detroit, Sep-  
tember 21.

## ITALIAN VETS OUST GIRLS

Swarm by Thousands into Offices of  
Government Ministers and  
Seize Their Positions.

Rome.—Italian soldiers who were  
more or less mutilated during the  
war lately have swarmed by the thou-  
sands into many of the government  
ministries, taking possession by force  
of the places of the many young men  
who gained a footing there during  
the war.

Newspapers are being flooded with  
letters, telling lurid tales of the friv-  
olity of these daughters of Eve; of the  
little work they do and the great  
amount of time they waste on flirta-  
tions and on their toilettes, and of  
many families whose peace is said to  
have been undermined by their dan-  
gerous proximity to staid and respect-  
able men.

At any rate it appears that soldiers  
who have served their country have  
made good their claim to the coveted  
positions and both in Rome and in  
many provincial towns the edict has  
gone forth that the girls must go.

An ADVERTISEMENT in this

SECTION WILL BRING RESULTS.

## ENGINEERING NO LURE FOR YOUTH

Where Are Our Mechanics to  
Come From? Asks the Amer-  
ican Society.

## FOR CONTINUING SCHOOLS

Proper Educational Facilities Denied  
to 38,000,000 Persons, One Man Says  
—Half the Children Leave School  
Without Real Education.

Chicago.—Which is to blame—the  
boy or the job? The boy of a few  
years back always went through the  
engineering stage of his ambitions.  
That was just before the military car-  
eer fit him, and years before he be-  
gan for the life of the big game  
hunter.

The boy of 1921 seems to have  
strayed off the track. He displays so  
little enthusiasm in the life of the en-  
gineer that it's becoming a monstrous  
problem. Members of the American  
Society of Mechanical Engineers are  
worried over the question, Where are  
our mechanics to come from?

Apprenticeship no longer appeals to  
the youth of today. Trade schools are  
all right, but there are not enough of  
them.

The solution appears to the society  
to be a happy medium between the  
school and the shop—some of each, not  
all out of books, not all hard, physical  
work. When a middle course is per-  
fected the engineers believe that the  
boys' interest in the science will re-  
vive.

Severely per cent of the youth of  
the United States lack the natural abili-  
ty to go through high school, accord-  
ing to H. E. Miles of the National As-  
sociation of Manufacturers.

Mr. Miles made the statement in a  
plan for better co-operation of the in-  
dustries and the schools. He said that  
of the 30 per cent that are able to  
graduate from high school less than  
half have ability enough to go through  
college.

## No Real Education.

"Half of the children of the country  
leave school forever without any real  
education," he declared. "We should  
make equal provision for those who  
cannot go to college by setting up for  
wage earners and others in connection  
with their employment or otherwise  
the equivalent of high school and col-  
lege education adapted to their cir-  
cumstances."

"An authoritative investigation of 5-  
000 of those investigated proves to  
teach critics, and only 134, less than  
3 per cent of the total, use accredited  
texts, and these are used in the third  
year of high school, therefore avail-  
able mostly to students destined for  
college. In the remainder of the high  
schools, social studies mean talks on  
current events with indifferent mat-  
erial as a basis."

Mr. Miles, who has been conducting  
a survey of the nation's educational re-  
sources and needs, said that proper op-  
portunity for education has been de-  
prived 38,000,000 persons, and that the  
national intelligence of the nation  
stands indicted for that reason. He  
praised the former German empire for  
its educational system, and declared  
that, despite its apparent disregard for  
society as a whole, it has shown the  
way toward real education.

## Compulsory Schools.

"By a survey of 105 of Germany's  
leading industries, 65 per cent of the  
men in foremost plants in managerial  
and technical departments were little  
working boys who quit school at  
fourteen," added Mr. Miller. "They  
grew up with the right sort of com-  
pulsory continuation schools and later  
selectively had special technical train-  
ing with the assistance of their em-  
ployers and otherwise. Most of the  
graduates of Germany's technical col-  
leges served under the leaders from  
work schools and higher vocational  
institutions of which there are prac-  
tically none in democratic America."

Future leaders of American indus-  
try will be recruited from colleges and  
workshops linked together by a co-  
operative educational system, accord-  
ing to Prof. Donald C. Jackson of the  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,  
who supported the theory of Mr.  
Miles.

## Many Forms of Carbon.

Coal, charcoal, graphite and di-  
amonds are different forms of the ele-  
ment carbon. In one way, graphite is  
crystallized in one way, graphite in  
another, and charcoal is not crystal-  
lized at all. Some hard coals contain  
over 50 per cent carbon. The coke  
left in the cinders when coal is burnt  
to make gas is the wood charcoal.  
In nature, graphite (crystallized)  
carbon. The purest nonporous car-  
bon is made by heating sugar in a  
loosely covered crucible until gas  
bubbles to come off.

## Finger-Nail Secrets.

Those who believe that finger-nails  
indicate character say that red nails  
show a nature that likes to rule others  
and a disposition that is inclined to  
cruelty. White nails denote that their  
owner is the friend of the opposite  
sex, but he or she is not strong either  
in constitution or in character.

## Hudson Super-Six



Of course, that can not be literally true. But  
because of the ease with which adjustments  
can be made and replacements installed, the  
Hudson Super-Six has a virtually a perpetual  
life.

No Super-Six seems ever to have become  
wholly disabled through wear. In fact, in  
various parts of the country men make a busi-  
ness of buying up old Hudsons and restoring  
them. You would be surprised at the slight  
cost necessary to put a Super-Six in good  
condition. No special skill not found in the  
average repair shop is required.

And the fact that Hudson body lines have been  
so consistently expressive of good taste makes  
them acceptable when more extreme types  
have become "Old Fashioned."

Because of these facts you will find Hudsons  
six years old that are nearing a hundred  
thousand miles of service.

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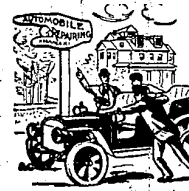
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ming of All Kinds.  
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But His Love Lasts Longer.  
The college professor who says that  
after a man is thirty years old he is  
guided by common sense in falling in  
love must have forgotten that there's  
no fool like an old fool.—Boston  
Transcript

Have System in Reading.  
The reading of good literature  
should not be spasmodic. To read  
many hours a day for a few days,  
then not to look into a book for  
weeks or months, will not do. Every  
day, if only for 15 minutes a day,  
some worthwhile book should hold  
the attention. On frequent occasions  
of circumstances, perhaps, it should be  
read aloud. Thus, steeping himself in  
good words, there will gradually be an  
accretion in the depths of the mind  
of material available for personal use  
as the demands of conversation make  
necessary.—H. Addington Bruce in  
Chicago Daily News

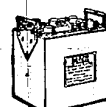


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perience will tell this is the place  
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trim thoroughly, quickly and  
reasonably.

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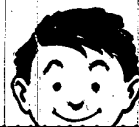
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