

The Farmington Enterprise
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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924.
HAPLESS ARE THE WEAK.

The manner in which so-called
news matter is handled by a large
majority of the great daily papers
that are on the alert for the sensa-
tional does not tend to create
respect for the press.

When the news gatherer finds
that some girl has been guilty of
an indiscretion, or is said to have
been, the reporter digs deep into
the story and the next issue of
his paper contains all the salacious
details of the affair, with the
name of the hapless wrongdoer
published in full, provided the un-
fortunate one has no friends with
influence who can get next to the
editor who wields the blue pencil.
The hawks of the daily press
hover over every community ready
to pounce upon a choice morsel of
gossip and flaunt before the pub-
lic the misdeeds of the trans-
gressor or anyone whose good
name has been touched by gossip.
The stories are submitted to the
chief and the weak and hapless
are made the victims of "modern
progressive journalism."

Woe unto the preacher, church
member, social worker or person
of prominence without a pull who
makes a slip, for he or she is meat
for the daily.

A Washington dispatch con-
tains this "significant piece of
news":

Recently a New Jersey
member of Congress, while on a
"foot" chased his girl stenog-
rapher through the halls of
the House office building,
threatening personal violence.
The young woman sought
refuge in a rest room, where
she fainted, and was found by
other women employees of
House members. The Wash-
ington newspapers gave a de-
tailed account of this
escapade, but the name of the
congressman was suppressed.

WILLYS-OVERLAND BREAKS
ALL PRODUCTION RECORDS
Surpassing all previous motor
production records with a pro-
duction of 24,091 cars for March
the conspicuously strong position
of Willys-Overland during the
past few weeks is now shown to
be fully warranted. The Company
has exceeded any previous quar-
ter with a total of 68,481 cars for
the first quarter of this year.

Willys-Overland production for
the first quarter of 1923 was 44-
470 cars, which in itself was a
very large increase over the same
period for the previous year, but
this year's production is an in-
crease of 54 per cent over the
same period last year. Shipments
reached their high point on March
31st when the total was 1535 cars.

The steady and remarkable
progress of the Willys-Overland
Company during the past three
years has been one of the out-
standing achievements of the in-
dustry. In 1921, Willys-Overland
sales were 46,923; 1922, 92,886;
1923, 200,804, and the schedule for
1924 is 300,000, covered by com-
mitments from dealers, a planned
increase of 50 per cent for this
year.

Only seven manufacturers built
more than 100,000 cars each last
year. These seven built nearly
90 per cent of all the cars. In
the first three months of 1924
Willys-Overland showed an in-
crease of 54 per cent over the
first quarter of 1923, the largest
increase among all of those seven
leader.

John N. Willys, president of the
Willys-Overland Company, who
has just returned from a 10,000
mile trip, returning from Boston
to Seattle, down the Pacific coast
and across the southern part of
the United States, in which he has
talked personally to approximate-
ly 3000 Willys-Overland dealers,
is very enthusiastic over the
Willys-Overland position and
prospects.

"During the past year we have
almost doubled our dealer organ-
ization and the profits made by
Willys-Overland dealers the past
year have greatly strengthened
their position at every point in
the territory," he said. At every
point he found dealers optimistic
over Willys-Overland business
and merely optimistic with hopes
but optimistic as result of large
numbers of retail orders on file
which will be delivered as soon
as the spring business season
opens up the roads."

Try an Enterprise Linner—It Pays

"OUR SUNDAY SERVICE AT HOME"

Conducted by the Ministers of Farmington for the Sick, Aged and Others Who are "Shut In"

Rev. J. Bollens.
HYMN—
Jesus lives and so shall I;
Death, thy sting is gone forever.
He, who designed for me to die,
Lives the hands of death to sever.
He shall rise me with the just;
Jesus is my hope and trust.

PRAYER—Oh Father grant to us
the blessing of this inspiring
faith in our living Master, our
divine Friend, whose compani-
ship leads us into the truly rich
experiences of life. We earnest-
ly desire the same joy and power
that was experienced by thy fol-
lowers in the early church. And
to know this joy and power is
ours, when we shall come to real-
ize again the presence of our
Master with us. Lift us out of
our littleness of thought and ef-
fort into the infinite world of love
and service in which our Master
lives and works. May we, walk-
ing daily by His side, become His
co-laborers, friends of the Saviour,
and sharers of His ideals, purposes
and plans. Amen.

SCRIPTURE LESSON—Mark 16,
1-14.

AFTER-EASTER SERMON
Luke 24 - 29.
Abide with us. These were the
words of the disciples on Easter
day when they were going from
Jerusalem to Emmaus. They were
downhearted and mourning the
loss of the Master who was cruci-
fied on Friday. They were
leaving that wicked city where the
news had delivered Him into the
hands of the Romans, where Pon-
tius Pilate, the governor, had
sentenced him to death.

Talking about the sunken ground
of salvation a stranger overtook
them and explains to them that
according to the scripture, Jesus
had to suffer, had to die, that
everything was in accordance with
the prophecies.

Now coming to their destina-
tion the stranger pretends to go

on and they say to him: "Abide
with us, for the evening and the
day is far spent."

"Abide with us," has been the
consolation of thousands who, in
mourning, had no other hold in distress and
wee. "We know there is no refuge
no other rock to cling to in the
storm of life but "Abide with us,"
the rock of ages, "Jesus Christ" who was kept
in the grave but arose on Easter
morning. Therefore let our prayer
be "abide with us." Let us re-
joice today with the disciples. He
has risen. He was recognized by
us when he broke the bread, cer-
tainly He has risen.

Christ the Lord has risen!
He has burst the bonds in twain.
Christ, the Lord is risen!
Hallelujah! Swell the strain!
Abide with us when the sun goes
down and the evening of life ap-
pears, when in the twilight of
gathering darkness we also are
left alone and forsaken. Abide
with us when we long more than
for the companionship of a
dear friend, a friend with a warm
living heart.

"Abide with us," the evening
and day for many of us is far spent.
The beautiful, innocent childhood
with its rosy days and sunshine
is past. Ah, how long since those
golden days, since that happy
childhood!

The shadow of evening is draw-
ing in high so let our constant prayer
be, "Lord abide with us."

BENEDICTION—The peace of
God, which passeth all under-
standing, keep your heart and
mind in the knowledge of God and
in Him, Jesus Christ, our Lord.

HOW

YOU CAN REMEMBER NAMES
AND NAMES OF PEOPLE—
Are you using all of your
brains?

Dr. James J. Walsh, noted
psychologist, asks this question
asserting that comparatively few
people do so to use important
respect—the development and
maintenance of their memories.
There is scant excuse, writes
Doctor Walsh, for anyone's hav-
ing a poor memory. We never
completely forget anything we
have learned, but the problem
is to train the mind to repro-
duce for us any fact we desire to
remember. This he says can
be accomplished by observing a
few simple rules.

The first thing to be cultivated
by a person who desires to im-
prove his memory, states Doctor
Walsh, is to have a habit of atten-
tion. "Learn to concentrate."
"Perhaps you say you cannot
remember faces," he continues,
"but if that is true, it is because
you are not sufficiently inter-
ested in the people you meet."

Catalogue in your mind the
various types of faces—
round, oval, long, bony—and the
various types of eyes, noses,
mouths, foreheads and
jaws; then at each new face
you see into its proper type and
make mental note of the fea-
tures in which it differs from
other faces. Try to find some
resemblance between that face
and the face of some one you
know well.

"In seeking to remember faces,
think in pictures. A child re-
members a schoolmate as a striped
horse and a giraffe as a long-
necked horse."

"If remembering numbers is
your chief difficulty, do simple
arithmetic in arithmetic as a pastime
to accustom yourself to dealing
with numbers. A similar exer-
cise may be practiced by persons who
find difficulty in remembering
words. Learn a few lines of
verse every day. When you are
riding on street cars, commit to
memory the text of the adver-
tising cards."

"If you cannot remember
names, attempt a classification
of them similar to your classifi-
cation of faces. If the names
are of foreign origin, remember
from what country they come.
Fix their rhythm in your mind.
"John Appleton" is a simple
example. A rhythm as the first line
of "The Star Spangled Banner".
So has the telephone number.
Main eight six hundred. Names
derived from such things as col-
ors and animals suggest their
own classification. Other names
may suggest pictures. In any
case, spell the name to yourself
and see the letters in your mind.

"Have confidence in your mem-
ory, and don't rely on pencil
notes or the memories of others.
Use as many senses as possible
in obtaining an impression of
an object, and revive your im-
pressions frequently. After a vi-
sual impression, actors must rehearse
roles in which they have ap-
peared many times. Make your
memory training practical and
useful. A telephone operator, for
example, must use her time bet-
ter in committing telephone num-
bers to memory than in menur-
ing English verse."

"Genius," says Lovell, "is ac-
cumulated memory." Those who
possess genius almost invariably
have retentive memories, because
early in their careers they
learned to use their brains—all of
them."—Popular Science Monthly.

FACTS ABOUT CHARING CROSS

Area Near Trafalgar Square, London,
Probably Derives Name From
Village of Cheringe.

Charing Cross is a large area on the
south side of Trafalgar square, Lon-
don, between the Strand and White-
hall. It probably derives its name
from the village of Cheringe, which
stood there in the Thirteenth century.
A fanciful tradition, however, assigns
the origin of the name to the stone
cross erected there by Edward I. (1272-
1307), in memory of his wife, Eleanor,
in whose name the cross was erected.
According to other authorities, this
is said to be derived from the Saxon
word "chara" (to bend) and "cross"
taken from a bend in the road. The cross
erected there by Edward I. was pulled
down by the Long Parliament in 1647.
A modern cross, designed as a repro-
duction of the original one, has been
erected in front of the Victoria and
Albert Museum. The Regicides were
put to death there in 1660.

How to Loosen Hard Knots.
To loosen the hardest knots in har-
ness, straps, cords, ropes, or even
shootings, hammer the knot on all
sides with a mallet or piece of wood,
turning the strap or rope around.
Then dip in boiling water, holding it
there a minute or two, according to
the size of the knot to be loosened.
Before doing so add a little soap to
the water—common laundry soap is
best—then with a sharp-pointed in-
strument pick the knot loose. It can
then be done with the fingers. Knots
that have been pulled in harness,
ropes, or twice for months or years
can be loosened readily.

How Regiment Got Its Name.
The origin of the famous Gordon
Highlanders, one of Scotland's crack
arm regiments, was revealed recently
by General Sir Ian Hamilton in a
review at Aberdeen. It was all due
to the "loveliest woman in Bonnie
Scotland," Jean, duchess of Gordon,
who at a time of stress rode to the
county fairs in a Highland bonnet and
regimental jacket, and scores who
else would have spurred the king's
shilling received it in rapture from
her lips. At the review, Private Wil-
liam Simpson, eighty-seven years old,
was present, wearing the Indian mu-
tany medal. To him General Hamilton
remarked: "Lord Roberts always told
me that the finest sight he ever saw in
his life was the Highlanders advanc-
ing in line to front of Lucknow."

How to Clamp Log in Buck.
To keep round firewood from tumbling
in a wood rack or stubbuck, it is neces-
sary only to nail to diagonally opposite
corners of the rack eight or ten-inch
sections of a broken or discarded cross-
saw. These are placed so that they
will project about a quarter inch over
the edge of the arm.—Popular Science
Monthly.

'let 'Company Manners' Reign
It may be odd to let "company man-
ners" reign for two or three hours af-
ter the company is gone.

Order for Publication—Probate of
Will.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Pontiac, in said County, on the
14th day of April A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
HANNAH KURN, Deceased.

John W. Turner, having filed a
petition praying that an instru-
ment filed in said Court be ad-
mitted to Probate as the last will
and testament of said deceased,
and that administration of said
estate be granted to John W.
Turner and Dora Turner, execu-
tors named in the will or to some
other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 12th day
of May A. D. 1924 at eight A. M.
at said Probate Office, is hereby
appointed for hearing said peti-
tion.

It is further ordered, That pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy hereof, for three
successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing, in The Farmington
Enterprise, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said County.

ROSS STOCKWELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Dan A. McGaffey,
Register of Probate. 18Apr24

Order Appointing Time for Hear-
ing claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Pontiac, in said County, on the
8th day of April A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
Edward Conroy, Deceased.

Charles Gravin, administrator
of said estate, having filed in said
Court a petition praying for the
time, might use her time bet-
ter in committing telephone num-
bers to memory than in menur-
ing English verse.

It is ordered, that four months
from this date be allowed for
creditors to present claims against
said estate.

It is further ordered, that the
18th day of August 1924 at eight
o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby
appointed for the examination and
adjustment of all claims against
said estate.

ROSS STOCKWELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Dan A. McGaffey,
Register of Probate. 11Apr25

Order for Publication—General.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Probate Court for the
County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Pontiac, in said County, on the
8th day of April A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
SARAH E. HARLAN, Deceased.

Edgar S. Pierce, administrator
of said estate, having filed in said
Court a petition praying for the
time, might use her time bet-
ter in committing telephone num-
bers to memory than in menur-
ing English verse.

It is ordered, that the fifth day
of May A. D. 1924 at eight o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order,
for three successive weeks pre-
vious to said day of hearing, in
The Farmington Enterprise,
a newspaper printed and circulated
in said County.

ROSS STOCKWELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Dan A. McGaffey,
Register of Probate. 11Apr25

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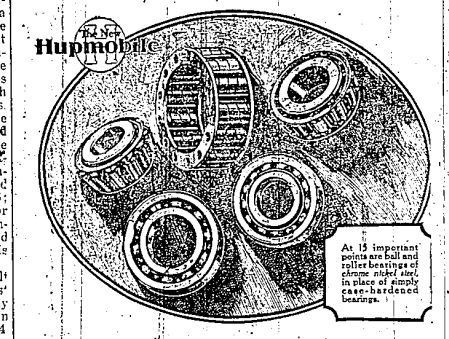
DETROIT UNITED LINES.
Farmington Time Table.
(Eastern-Standard Time)
(Effective September 24, 1923)
Cars leave Farmington for
Detroit at 6:08 a.m., 6:38 a.m.,
6:54 a.m., 7:48 a.m., 8:48 a.m., 9:48 a.m.,
and hourly to 3:48 p.m., 4:48 p.m.,
5:48 p.m., then hourly to
8:48 p.m., also 9:58 p.m., 10:58 p.m.,
(to Junction only) 11:48 p.m., and 1:03 a.m.)

Cars leave Farmington for
Orchard Lake and Pontiac
at 5:40 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 7:10 a.m.,
7:55 a.m., and hourly to 10:55 p.m.,
also 6:10 p.m., and 12:20 a.m.

First car leaves Farmington
for Northville at 6:05 a.m.,
7:00 a.m., hourly to 11:00 p.m.,
also 6:15 p.m. and 12:22 a.m.

Cars connect at Northville
with those for Plymouth and
Wayne over the D. J. & C.
Harbor, limited service to Ann
Arbor.

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contrasts Hupmobile
construction with ordi-
nary construction, will
tell you plain facts about
the things that make a
motor car stand up.

We want every man
who puts his good
money into the Hupmo-
bile to do so with his
eyes open.

So we bring the inside
of the car out into the
daylight, where he can
see it before he buys.

We want him to see
how much more he gets
than the same price can
buy elsewhere.

So come in—see the
Parts Display—learn
real facts about motor
cars.

WM. H. HART
Telephone No. 125. Farmington, Mich.