

The Farmington Enterprise
W. N. MILLER, Publisher.

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

Subscription Price

One year in the U. S. \$1.50

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924.

POOR CITY CHILDREN

Cold, wintry winds are beginning to sweep down the streets, to whirl and whistle in doorways, and to turn humanity toward the comfort of good fires and heavy clothing.

To most of us here in Farmington it is merely another season. We see that the coal bin is well filled, that the family is well clothed, and go about our business as before, grumbling a little to be sure just as we always grumble about the weather.

But in the large cities these biting winds bring with them misery that we cannot easily imagine. There are always in our great population centers families that know the real meaning of hunger and distress. There are always men out of work, there is always poverty.

And in the districts where this misery abounds, you will see little, half clothed children, shivering, pinched, undernourished. Their parents may be worthless, but they certainly are not to blame. Yet they suffer. For there are no kind neighbors, knowing of the family's misfortune, to rush to the rescue to the door step with food, fuel and clothing. The city is filled with millions of strangers who neither know nor care how the other half lives.

In spite of all that organized charity may do, such poverty is distressing, especially to most of us who live in a town like Farmington where such a condition is comparatively unknown.

In the ideal social order of the future there will be no poverty or misery of this kind—little children will not have their minds and bodies warped and stunted at the beginning of life.

And this ideal seems to be nearer at hand when we think of our own town than when we think of a great city.

MANY AUTOMOBILES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Christmas this year will bring automobile ownership to thousands of persons who never before even thought they would ever enjoy such a thing.

Of course, the giving of an automobile at Christmas time has been a practice for years. Families have bought new automobiles to replace old ones, the thoughtful husband has surprised his wife with a new car and indulgent yet practical fathers, to retain larger cars for family use, have played the role of Santa Claus and presented sons and daughters with Ford runabouts or coupes as personal cars, a practice, which, by the way, is becoming quite popular.

The ownership of an automobile has heretofore seemed impossible, the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan is now playing the role of Santa Claus. Thousands of persons who enrolled under the plan early in the year and made their weekly payments with this Christmas day delivery of their cars, and receive a Christmas gift that gives year 'round pleasure.

Approximately 150,000 persons already have secured their cars under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan and this number will be materially increased before the close of the approaching Christmas season.

The convenient manner in which payments may be made under the plan and other attractive features connected with it, make it possible for most anyone to purchase a Ford car. Dealers throughout the country already have begun to report enrollments of persons who plan on a Ford for Christmas that similar year and it is expected that large enrollments will show a large gain during the next month or so, for people of limited means everywhere are finding this an easy and practical way to purchase a car.

Keeping Off the Mud

By keeping the edge of mudguards of automobiles to form a trough which conducts the mud downward beneath the running boards English manufacturers have succeeded in eliminating the creeping of the sticky dirt around the wing of the protector.

RED CROSS IS URGING BETTER-HEALTH BATTLE

Tireless in Services Advancing Cause of Freedom from Human Suffering.

Not alone in preparation for emergency, but in a tireless offensive battle for better health in the American Red Cross nurse maintains in peace time the high tradition of her war service. As in war, the same self-sacrificing service for humanity goes on at the Red Cross nursing centers in its accompaniments, seeking no public acclaim. Enrolled in the Red Cross Nursing Service are 40,636 of these missionaries of health, nearly 1,000 carrying the message of a star public health to as many communities and 1,100 teaching large classes in home hygiene and care of the sick. Exactly 100 Red Cross nurses are still on duty overseas, helping to bring forward toward the high standard of American nurse efficiency in many countries.

In the Government services 3,117 enrolled Red Cross nurses are on duty with the Army, Navy, Public Health Service and the Veterans Bureau, while the entire active enrollment is maintained as a reserve for the Army Navy Corps and available to the Navy in a national disaster emergency. Nine hundred nurses were added to the roll the last year.

Red Cross nursing, however, has perhaps its finest expression in the places that are the food and storm, and in the back reaches far from the centers of population. In every disaster the Red Cross nurse is first called for, first to respond, and the last to let her public duty among the suffering victims. In the isolated sections of Alaska, North Carolina, Virginia, Idaho, and among the bleak islands of Pensacola Bay, Me., her ministrations are making hard lives easier and working for a brighter future for the children. Her part in the human drama of the time is increasingly important, although it is obscured by the very nature of her work.

The policy of the American Red Cross to establish under Chapter control public health nursing services in communities where such services have been justified and this pioneering work is everywhere endorsed by authorities who are quick to take it over as a proper municipal function and a duty of the community. The Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick program has further penetrated into the schools as a definite part of curricula. During the year 29,000 school pupils took this Red Cross course. Three telephone corporations adopted it and graduated 860 employees students.

As good health depends upon right eating the Red Cross Nutrition Service continued to promote individual and community health, particularly the health of mothers and children. This service reached nearly 150,000 persons during the year and found work to do for a third thousand Red Cross volunteer workers.

Red Cross Fighting First Aid Battle To Conserve Life

Reliable records establish the fact that more than 75,000 accidental deaths occur every year in the United States. These deaths show that 200 American citizens are killed every day; that 35 of these deaths are due to automobiles, 35 to falls, 19 to drownings, 16 to burns.

Facing such a distressing sacrifice of life, the First Aid Service of the American Red Cross, fighting through education and demonstration to instill a consciousness of safety in the public mind and teaching approved methods which assure that competent hands will care for injured persons until the arrival of doctors. Trained service in the first few minutes is vital in serious accidents and saves many precious lives.

One of the most encouraging signs of the past year is the record of the Red Cross First Aid course. No. 1 which traveled 870 miles along trunk lines, stopping at 137 places. The car's staff of surgeons gave 911 demonstrations to audiences composed of 42,150 railroad men, college students, 12,000 in industrial workers, 2,000 members of clubs and nearly 18,000 policemen, firemen, and other municipal employees, a total of 100,000 persons.

Red Cross First Aid certificates were conferred upon 13,885 persons who took the course last year, an increase of 4,000 over 1923. Telephone, gas and electric companies, public service corporations and other large employers of the country adopted the Red Cross course, and their team contestants everywhere were witnessed by large crowds with great interest as they competed at popular athletic games.

In the industrial field the growth of First Aid practice to fight to reduce preventable accidents and unnecessary loss of life is more and more widespread. The promise of an unrecalled advance in this line is evidenced in the evidence of the great studies systematic instruction in First Aid has made through the country through the Red Cross Chapters and the work of the experts in this service under direction of the national organization.

Sign the American Red Cross roll this year for humanity's sake.

HIS BLIGHTED ROMANCE

By RICHARD CONNELL

P. ELMORE COWLEY stopped his car. He stopped it expertly, with one manuevered hand on the brake. He stopped it with a devil-may-care nonchalance. His features were an aloof, superior smile; his manner, as he surveyed his car, was slightly bored, and had a touch of hauteur about it; it was P. Elmore Cowley's initiation of an English duke as played by a motion picture actor reared in a barber shop. In his mind's eye his car was a costly limousine of foreign extraction, a roaring, throbbing bull of a car, with racy, snail lines. Actually it was an elevator in a big Sixth avenue department store.

Daily now, for three years, P. Elmore Cowley had piloted the elevator up and down, down and up. He was a little, plump, middle-aged man; if he had but half an inch more chin he could have posed for collar advertisements. In the tone of a lord of the manor addressing his tenants, he said, "Going up! Step to the rear of the car. Don't crowd, madam. There are other cars. Going up!"

Again he brought his car to a stop. In swift, mechanical accents he announced, "Second floor! Men's and boys' clothing, groceries, fishing tackle, coats, lampshades, punching bags, toys, lace and bathing suits. Anybody want second? Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please!"

Up he went. He stood very erect and stern at the throttle. In his mind's eye he was a colonel in the red and gold uniform of his majesty's Royal Lancashire Fusiliers. His uniform was gray and bore on its sleeve the monogram S. & K., which stood for Stein & Katz, who owned the store. He stopped the car so abruptly that a lady passenger almost swallowed her artificial teeth.

"Third floor!" he chanted. "Ladies' shoes and blouses, children's hats and wraps, art goods, hardware, negligees, hair goods, clocks, hats, books, stores, furs and pianos. Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please!"

The elevator slid skyward. Mentally P. Elmore was cranking up. Mentally in his rooster, an helmsman by his side; he was wearing white spats and snuffed off Persian perfume; this was the last of the day dream. The figure "4" painted on the floor jerked him back to real life, caused him, by habit, to stop his car and automatically call out: "Fourth floor! Ladies' and misses' cloaks, suits and evening gowns, photographs, toilet goods, underwear, ties, corsets and rugs! Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please!"

P. Elmore Cowley was worldly. He carried the thing of the feet, the thing of the programmed cigarettes, salt peaches, caviar for breakfast, a duplex apartment on Park avenue, and no work. It struck him that the easiest way to attain this life was to marry an heiress who would support him in the style to which he was unaccustomed. He felt sure that he was the mental equal of any heiress; he had once read a book. But how could he meet an heiress? That was the problem. No doubt he had carried many dollar pedicures in his car, but an elevator is a poor place to stage a romance.

P. Elmore went about it scientifically. He never let his money be purchased by a single dollar. He had a dinner jacket and a pair of white flannels. He invested his savings in a week-end at a fashionable summer hotel. There he contrived to introduce himself to Eloise Lubbock, daughter of the famous kindred, and at three million. P. Elmore made sure of that, first of all. Eloise was plain and rather bulky, but it was the figure in her bank book that captivated P. Elmore. He worked fast. One word led to another. She invited him to visit her in the fall at her parents' apartment on Riverside drive. Then he returned to town—and the store. He was sure he would see her again, he explained. Wait stated needed him.

Fall came. P. Elmore Cowley, in a snappy suit, set forth to conquer. He took Miss Lubbock to the theater. He told her all about the book he had read, he dropped hints about directors' meetings, and big deals in oil and sugar; he mentioned running into Reggie Vanderbilt at the club, he expressed regret that his town car and roadster were both out of commission and sought for a taxi to bring her home in a vulgar taxicab. Toward midnight he and Miss Lubbock returned to the lofty apartment house where dwelt her parents.

"Be sure you met before," she was saying. "There's something so familiar about your face."

"Perhaps we met at the Piping Rock Hunt club," he suggested, "or at some party at the Ritz or Sherry's. Or maybe I was dropped by the elevator or the taxi. Or, perhaps, you saw me playing polo somewhere."

"I wonder where it was," she repeated, puzzled.

They had stepped into the private elevator and she pressed the button. Before the car could start the door opened. On the door P. Elmore Cowley saw painted the figure "4." Swiftly, mechanically he called out: "Fourth floor! Ladies' and misses' cloaks, suits and evening gowns, photographs, toilet goods, underwear, ties, corsets and rugs! Going up! Step to the rear of the car, please!"

Then she knew.

GETTING THE JUMP ON TUBERCULOSIS

FREE CHEST CLINICS KEEP TUBERCULOSIS INFECTION UNDER CONTROL.

Baby Betty is just one of the many hundred children who each year are brought to the Free Chest Clinics of



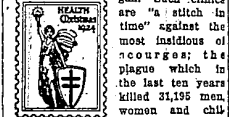
Betty Awaits The Doctor's Verdict.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Her parents are wise. They know that 65 per cent of all children in the United States between five and fifteen are infected with the germ of tuberculosis.

It is a step from tuberculosis infection to the disease itself. Herein lies the wisdom and necessity of frequent chest examinations by competent physicians.

Tuberculosis Chest Seals kept Free Chest Clinics all over Michigan. Such clinics are "a stitch in time" against the most insidious of scourges; the plague which in the last ten years killed 31,191 men, women and children of Michigan.

Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis. Buy them. Give Health.



Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis. Buy them. Give Health.

Misceconception

B. S. Davis in this one: "And they tell me you're a newspaper writer." "So interesting! Do you know, it's awfully stupid of me, but I didn't know there was such a thing. I've always thought they printed newspapers!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland

IN CHANCERY

Mary Jane Doyle,

Plaintiff

vs. No. 11829

Ellis C. Green, Mary Green, William S. Sears, John P. DeRose of the City of New York, Matilda DeRose, the unknown wife of William Morris, the unknown wife of Benjamin B. Morris, Harward V. D. Van Epps, Harward V. D. Van Epps, the unknown wife of Harward V. D. Van Epps, Richard P. Williams, Joel P. Toms, Henry C. Weed, Franklin Converse, Frederick A. Stow, the unknown wife of Daniel W. Heath, the unknown wife of Daniel Pearson, Edward Ellerby, Jane Ellerby, William Green, Jr., of New York City, Geo. Crawford and John Melliush, Jr., or the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees 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 28th day of November, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Glenn C. Gillespie, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of Complaint duly filed in said cause, and the affidavit of Clinton McGee, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are necessary and proper parties in the above entitled cause; and

It further appearing that after diligent search, inquiry and investigation it cannot be ascertained if the persons named in said Bill of Complaint as defendants, or any of them, are living or dead, or where he, she or they may reside if living, or whether the right, title, interest, claim, lien or possible right has been by them, or any of them assigned to any person or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they have personal representatives or heirs living, or where they or some or any of them may reside, or whether such title, interest, claim, lien or possible right has been disposed of by will; and further, that the persons named as such persons, personal representatives, devisees, legatees and assigns, are unknown and the Post Office addresses of none of them can be ascertained, nor can it be ascertained whether any of them are minors or incompetents;

On motion of Pelton and Mc-

Ge, attorneys for plaintiff;

IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of each and all of the foregoing defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and in case of their appearance, or the appearance of any of them, that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy served upon the attorneys for plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon them, or their attorneys, of a copy of said Bill, and in default thereof that said Bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants who shall fail to comply with the requirements of this Order.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that, the said plaintiff cause this Order to be published within forty days in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served upon each of said defendants herein, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his, her or their appearance.

GLENN C. GILLESPIE, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:

W. H. CRYDEMANN, Clerk.

By Matilda E. Ross, Deponent.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that this suit, in which the preceding Order was made, involves and is brought to quiet the title to the following described lands situate in the Township of West Bloomfield, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

The West half of the North-west quarter of the North-east quarter of Section 25, also part of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 25 described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, running thence East 55 rods; thence South to the Franklin Road; thence West to the North line of said road to the quarter section line; thence North to the place of beginning, fast described parcel containing 6 acres of land more or less, all being in Township 2 North of Range 9 East.

Pelton and McGee, Attorneys for Plaintiff

First National Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan. 5D163.

Appointment of Guardian

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 28th day of December, A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of FANNIE JACKSON, Deceased.

ROBERT JACKSON, having filed in said court a petition that the administration of said estate be granted to Nathan Power, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of January, A. D. 1925, 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 public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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. McCaffrey, Dec. 12-25. Register of Probate.

Order Appointing Time for Hearing 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 24th day of November, A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM MAAS, Deceased.

John Maas, Executor of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a present time be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

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

7th day of April, 1925, at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

ROSS STOCKWELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Dan A. McCaffrey, N 28-D 12. Register of Probate

Professional Cards

Wm. S. McNair

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office—64 Main St.

Northville, Michigan

Dr. L. W. SNOW

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Specialist.

Office Hours: 11—12 a.m. 2—4 p.m.

Tel. 162. Northville, Mich.

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours

11:00—12:00, 2:00—4:00

Evenings Except Sun. and Wed. 7:30—8:00

Farmington, Phone 160.

Phone Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.

Redford 349 1 to 1:30-7 to 8 p.m.

DR. E. J. CHAPUT, Dentist

Suite 208-209 Hawthorne Block

Redford, Michigan

Corner Lahser and Grand River

Opposite Peoples Bank

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INTERIOR TILE CO.

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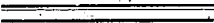
Milford, Michigan

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief



The Largest Bank

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Patronage.

Complete Safety

Vault Protection For

Less Than 1 Cent

A Day.

PONTIAC COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS BANK

Pontiac, Michigan

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., limited at 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

Redford, Pontiac and

Pontiac at 6:40 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 7:10 p.m., 7:55 a.m., and hourly to 10:55 p.m., also 6:10 p.m. and 12:20 a.m.

Fast cars leave 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. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.