

The Farmington Enterprise  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

### WORK FOR A SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Grosbeck announces that there will be no special session of the legislature on his call, which is good news as any such session would only be called upon to enact legislation for furthering some of the Governor's pet schemes or to extend his authority so that he might absolutely rule all branches of the state government. From his viewpoint, the needs of the state are simply Grosbeck needs.

There is, however, an urgent need of a special session for the purpose of revising the parole law so that neither the Governor nor any of his underlings can override the judgment of the courts, of the state. It is not likely that a session for that purpose will be called by the Governor. It should, however, be called by petition, if possible.

While the legislature is at it, it might be well to formulate a law that will curb the putting through of pet schemes at the expense of the people. A legislature bent on doing good work might find a way of organizing state commissions less liable to "accidents" than those now doing the Governor's bidding.

### RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH

A Farmington dealer states that with the increased demand for radios the demand for phonographs has decreased proportionately. In many homes where both are found the phonograph is used but little. In 1920 there was \$5,000,000 invested in radio manufacturing business in the United States. Today nearly half a billion dollars is invested in manufacturing radio sets and equipment. A rapidity of development surpassing that of moving pictures.

### STERN JUSTICE

At last after forty arrests a Detroit woman has been sentenced to thirty days imprisonment. The wicked of that city, will now stand in fear and trembling before the administration of stern justice in the Records Court. With three additional judges on the bench the naughty people may in the future receive some hard slaps right on the wrist. A campaign card will probably accompany the punishment.

### THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
Safety From Fire  
By Mildred Mohring  
8th Grade

A great number of lives and millions of dollars worth of property are lost each year as a result of fires, many of which are due to common acts of carelessness.

If you are a boy or girl scout or if you believe in Safety First, you will do everything in your power to prevent people from doing the careless things that may lead to fire. Among these things are:

1. Leaving rubbish in cellar or attics or near buildings.
2. Hanging clothing near the stoves or stove pipes.
3. Making bonfires near buildings.
4. Leaving oily rags lying about, lose or in wooden receptacles.
5. Failing to fasten back any lace curtains which are near gas brackets.
6. Placing paper, cotton, or other flimsy material near light.
7. Leaving matches where children can use or reach them.
8. Using any kind of matches except safety matches.
9. Using lighted candles on Christmas trees.
10. Throwing away lighted matches, cigars, or cigarettes.

To handle wires of any kind, hanging from poles or trees or to tamper with them may cause fire or death. They may be live wires, that is, electric current may be passing through them:

1. Report broken wires to the police department by telephone immediately.
  2. Do not fly a kite near wire.
  3. Do not throw strings or wires over a trolley or other wires carrying an electric current.
- If your clothing should happen

to catch fire, do not run for help, as the draft made by the motion of your body will only fan the flames. Grab the nearest thing that will cover you, overcoat, blanket, or rug, wrap it tightly around you at the neck first to prevent flames from burning the face and lie down, roll over and over. This will smother the flames quickly. If you can get nothing to wrap around you lie down and roll slowly over and beat the fire with your hands, covered by some part of your clothing not on fire.

If the fire is in the clothing of another wrap him in the nearest thing available, lay him on the floor and roll him over smothering the flames as described before. Woolen material will not catch on fire as easily as cotton, therefore, if you have a chance to choose, take woolen material for smothering the flames.

If there is a fire in a building, keep cool, in order to remember what to do and do it quickly. Turn in a fire alarm at once. Send someone else, if possible, who may not know what to do to the fire. The quickest way is by telephone, call "fire department and tell them the exact address of the building where the fire is. Or go to the nearest alarm box, smash the glass, open the box, and pull down the hook that sounds the alarm. If you cannot sound the alarm alone, call upon the nearest person to help you. Wait there until the firemen arrive and direct them to the fire. When the firemen come do just as they tell you for they know exactly what to do. People trying to escape from a burning building often get frightened and then there is a panic. Panic kills more people than fire. Keep cool, and others will follow your example.

Never jump from a window unless the flames are so close that it is your only means of escape. If outside a burning building put mattress and bedding piled high to break the jumpers' fall and get a strong hold on a peg to catch the jumper, and let many people hold the rug.

If the fire is just beginning, it can easily be put out by smothering the flames with a rug or blanket, sand, ashes, salt or a few pails of water will answer the same purpose. It is good to have at least two fire extinguishers in every home in case of fire. Keep the doors and windows closed if possible, to prevent draughts from fanning the flames to fiercer effort.

Remember this point, when you go into a burning building, open a window, put out your head and draw your lungs full of fresh air and then close the window again. In any case, it is better to tie a wet handkerchief or towel over the nose and mouth while in a burning building, as this will prevent you from breathing a good deal of smoke.

Here are a few more rules for safety:

1. Lighting matches in closets or attics where clothes are hung.
2. Kindling fires in stoves with kerosene or gasoline.
3. Burning leaves or rubbish on a windy day.
4. Using rubber connections for gas stoves.

If everyone in the United States would learn a few of these things and keep their place clean of rubbish there would not be half so many fires and lives lost in the United States. Every school child should know how to turn in a fire alarm; this should be taught in all schools just as a study. The teacher should tell the children how to be careful about matches, and ever so many things that may lead to fires. So let's all try to be careful and not throw our matches, cigars or cigarettes any old place and be sure it is out when you do throw it.

### Unexpected Pleasure

One side of the famous Duvill's glass was open to the public; the other side was kept strictly private by the landlord.

An American visitor, ignoring the notice boards, was walking up the private side of the glass when he was met by a choleric old German, who shouted: "What do you mean, sir, by trespassing on my property?" "Great Scott!" replied the American. "I knew this was the Devil's glass, but I never expected to meet the proprietor!"—London Mail.

### Why Lens Is Hard to Make

For five months experts in Washington tried to cast a six-inch disk of optical glass, but made two failures. In Germany, however, a disk of seventy-two inches of perfect lens has been made. It requires 5,000 pounds of raw material compounded with great exactitude. The lens when completed must be of uniform density throughout.

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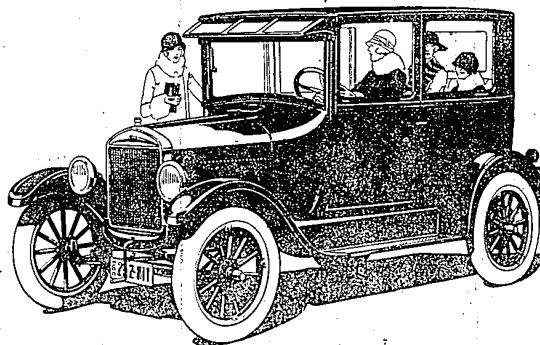
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### DETROIT UNITED LINES

Farmington Time Table  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
(Effective May 11, 1925)

Cars leave Farmington for Detroit at 6:54 a.m., 7:48 a.m., and hourly to 8:48 p.m., 10:53 p.m. (to Junction only 1:03 a.m.)

Cars leave Farmington Jct. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:50 a.m., 6:50 a.m., 7:55 a.m. and every two hours to 3:55 p.m., also 4:55 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:55 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 6:05 a.m., then at 7:00 a.m. and hourly to 8:00 p.m., also 10:00 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.

Advertise it for sale in the columns of The Enterprise.