

# The Farmington Enterprise

W. N. MILLER, Publisher.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

## STREET IMPROVEMENTS MOST NEEDED

Among the more urgent needs of Farmington at the present time is street and sidewalk improvements. Each year there has been talk of improving this and that street, but the seasons come and go with no improvements made.

The condition of Warper street is such that calls loudly for betterment. The intersection of School and Grand River avenue is a positive disgrace as are several other street intersections with Grand River avenue and their unsightly condition can not but leave an impression on the minds of the thousands who pass through Farmington that the village is lacking in civic pride.

At several places on Grand River avenue during wet weather pedestrians are compelled to either splash through mud and water or take to the pavement. The worst places are in front of the Park Garage and on the opposite side of that avenue at the Town Hall.

There are some improvements that should be made at the earliest possible moment and those enumerated are among them. Let's have them.

## FRESHENING BREEZES

What has become of the old-fashioned business man who joined in the overall and turned suit parade during war days?

Limiting debate in the Senate is like trying to stop a woman's complaint about having nothing to wear—it can't be done.

The Southern Michigan man who refused to quit working and saving right after the war was surprised the other day when they elected him to a place on the board of directors of the home town bank.

Now that Christmas is but a few days away, we wonder how many of us have kept last year's resolve to do our Christmas shopping early?

In the old days the town soak fell off the water wagon—now it's the hearse.

In the prehistoric city unearthed in the West we wonder if they found any trace of the guy who could always remember a colder winter when he was a boy?

When a man begins to take himself seriously the neighbors begin to pity his wife.

Our idea of a dumbbell is the guy who thought the nuisance tax was the one we usually pick up in the rear tire on a hot day.

A few more months of burning soft coal and we can see where there is going to be an end to this race question.

Not a bad thing to remember, that a year's subscription to this paper makes an ideal Christmas present for the absent relative or friend.

Encourage the children to join the Christmas Thrift Club. It is one of the best mediums for encouraging thrift in the young, besides giving them a feeling of independence that lasts all through their lives.

## COLLEGE LIVESTOCK WINS AT BIG SHOW

Thirty-four ribbons from the International Livestock show last week came back to Farmington when animals from the Michigan State College herds scored in practically all events where they were entered.

Competition in all classes at the big Chicago show was said to be even keener this year than in the past, the pick of leading herds from all over the United States and Canada being entered. The Michigan competitors against this field fared well, entries made by private exhibitors in the state scoring high, in addition to the long list of awards earned by the college stock.

What is said by experienced stock men to be the greatest clean-up ever made at the International by a single exhibitor in a single class was credited to the M. S. C. horse string, "Leila," college Percheron, placed first in the aged mare class for her breed and was later returned Senior Champion and then Grand Champion of the show. Then "Utelem," two-year-old Percheron mare, took down

first returned at her age and was honored Junior Champion, giving the M. S. C. string a sweep of the highest awards. The other college entry in this class, Dunham's Marie, was third in the aged mare group, while the three together won the award for best three mares by a single exhibitor. 10100 10100 0510 0510 0510 0510 horse classes and on entries of sheep, swine and beef cattle, bringing the M. S. C. total to 34 awards for the 1925 show. Thirteen of these were won in swine classes, seven in sheep, and seven in beef cattle events.

## LEON GORDON IN "WHITE CARGO"

Leon Gordon, hero of the outstanding dramatic hit of the past two seasons, is now being presented in "White Cargo," produced by Earl Carroll at the Garrick Theatre, Detroit, week beginning Sunday evening, December 14, Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

This happy combination is being sponsored by Earl Carroll. Mr. Carroll is known to the theatre going public chiefly for his "Vanities," but a perusal of his life history will show that his first energies were devoted to the dramatic. Had he achieved the tremendous hit that was attained by "White Cargo" earlier in his career it is possible that the more commercial "Vanities" might never have been created.

Mr. Gordon has a number of successes to his credit, but none has climbed the heights so rapidly so remuneratively as has "White Cargo." Arrived at an enviable position as leading man for most of the stars the success of "White Cargo" led Mr. Gordon to announce his retirement from the stage. Whether he holds to this decision remains to be seen, but the fact remains that he listened to the siren voice of Earl Carroll long enough to star in this greatest hit with this company. He has been so fortunate and successful as author, actor, and director that it is going to be difficult for him to settle into one line of activity.

In the meantime he lends added importance to one of the most important dramatic events of the season.

"White Cargo" deals with the struggles of the white men who dwell on the rough edge of civilization in tropical Africa, to wrest from the rank forests the rubber so necessary in our daily lives. Harassed by climatic conditions these men sometimes succumb to the moral undercurrent that sweeps up from the tropical jungles and the burning deserts. The author contends that mind and heart are affected by the damp rot of the country, and in this vivid "portrayal of the primitive," as it has been termed, "White Cargo" set a new style in drama. It touches a very ticklish question of life as lived on the edge of Africa. It requires a master touch to avoid sensationalism, and this is attained by players of exceptional ability. These include Wallis Clark, Frederick Forrester, B. N. Lewin, James C. Carroll and picturesque native players headed by Chief White Hawk.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Council held December 7, 1925.

Called to order by President Wilber.

Trustees present: Johnson, Bickling, Lamb, Cook, Warner and Russell.

The following bills were read:

George Grant \$85.40

Harvey Blough 70.83

Jessie Peasley 38.00

Herman Kreeger 83.32

Olin Russell 8.37

Detroit Edison Co. 462.45

Enterprise TWO

Harvey Blough 70.83

Jessie Peasley 38.00

James G. 52.40

William Curtis 21.25

Detroit Edison 411.03

Park Garage 41.23

Olin Russell 18.90

Farmington Hardware 11.03

H. J. Jones 16.09

Claude Lee 7.75

Auto Shop 6.58

L. F. Fendt 4.00

Farmington Lumber Co. 7.85

Bell Furnace Co. 27.07

Dr. Aschenbrenner 4.50

Stanley Smith 2.50

Farmington Enterprise 32.60

Mich. Fire and Marine Ins. Co. 51.40

American Ins. Co. 42.00

William Ringle 37.59

D. U. R. 60

George Grant, telephone bill 2.10

Stewart & Vivier 1.29

Motion made by Johnson, supported by Lamb that bills be paid as read. Carried.

Motion made by Bickling, supported by Cook that Liberty street

be gravelled from entrance to fire hall to Grand River avenue; also that the alley between Macomb and Oakland avenue be gravelled west from Cass, a distance of 195 feet. Carried.

Adjourned.

N. H. POWER,  
Clerk.

## Lesson in Politics

J. Adam Bede, noted humorist and former Minnesota congressman was in Indianapolis the other day, and in talking with Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank about boyhood days on the farm, Mr. Bede said:

"I well remember getting up on frosty November mornings and going barefoot to the barn to milk the cows. I would get there before the cows were up, and I would kick one of them and make her get up so I could warm my feet in the straw where she had been lying."

"And this was my first lesson in American politics—to make the other fellow get out so the successful aspirant can warm himself in his predecessor's place."—Indianapolis News.

## New School of Drama

The University of London will have a new sort of drama and theater school in the theatrical productions of which such actors and producers as Granville Barker, Nigel Playfair, Edith Craig and Basil Dean will play a prominent part. An old gymnasium at East London college has been converted into a theater seating 400 persons and will be utilized for producing Eighteenth century dramas which are little known. No appeal will be made to undergraduate students. All lectures and plays will be prepared with the thought of interesting actors and dramatists.

## After the Pennies

Violetta, the film star, was being married. "So," said the bridegroom. "We are agreed. On Monday morning at nine o'clock we visit the registrar. After that we go to the church and then you are my own dear wife. Have you anything special to say about the arrangement?"

"Only that the film rights will, of course, belong to me."—Lustige Blaetter.

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## Expectant Youth

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(Eastern Standard Time)

(Effective Nov. 27, 1925)

Cars leave Farmington for Detroit at 6:54 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 7:55 a.m., and every 40 minutes to 5:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., and hourly to 10:15 p.m. (to Junction only 10:47 a.m., 11:07 p.m.)

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:35 a.m., 7:20 a.m., and every two hours to 3:20 p.m., also 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 4:45 a.m., then at 6:35 a.m. and every two hours to 6:35 p.m., 8:15 p.m., also 10:05 p.m.

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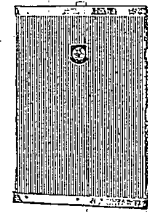
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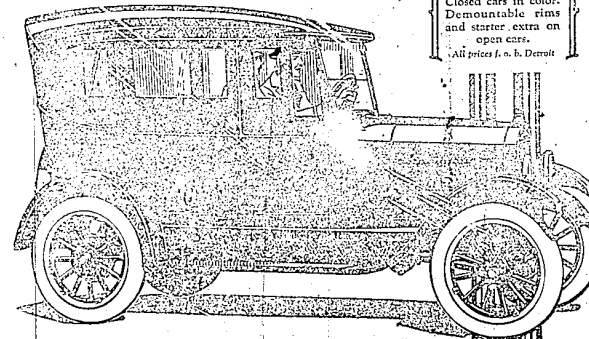
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