

**The Farmington Enterprise**  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926

**SPIRITUAL BUNCOMBE**  
Through the services of lawyers, bankers and the family pastor, the Kresges have reached a "spiritual reconciliation," much to the relief of the public which has been bored daily with the wranglings of the pair over money matters.

**WHY LET THEM OUT?**  
The release from an Illinois prison of a wealthy youth serving a sentence for murder, and of a recent freeing in California of a notorious swindler who had victimized scores of poor people, bring forcibly to attention again the inadequacies of our present parole system. Locally these two events are held scandals; nationally they form part of the cumulative indictment against a system shot through with imperfections. The most glaring deficiency of the system lies in the fact that practical politicians and maudlin sentimentalists seem to govern our parole boards. Prisoners for the most part have the ideal that they are released either because of political "pull," or because of lachrymose exhibitions of "good behavior." There is also a fatal defect in our prison system, judged as an expiatory and restorative institution. Rehabilitation of prisoners is a splendid thing. But the system of social protection and individual reclamation is not improved by indiscriminately throwing open prison doors. Not long ago it was estimated that murderers sentenced to life imprisonment in one of our states served an average of seven years each. By no stretch of the imagination can seven years in prison be deemed expiation for cold-blooded murder.—Dearborn Independent.

**FRESHENING BREEZES**  
P. D. K.

If the nations of the earth are really in favor of peace why don't they try electing Jack Dempsey president of the World Court?

The native Kentuckian who sent President Coolidge a wildcat has no sense of humor. Didn't he know that Calvin still has Charlie Daves on his hands?

If the parking problem keeps up the fire hydrants will soon have to follow the trail of the hitching posts.

What has become of the old-fashioned farmer who used to fall off a load of hay occasionally? Probably Mrs. Kresge objected to being handed a thin dime every time she wanted a little pin money.

France is reported to have bought the Russian crown jewels. Something like the fellow who buys a fur coat while he still owes the grocer.

Looks like the women were full fledged kittens at last, now that they are going to have a prison of their own.

The old-fashioned girl who understood that dough was something to get her hands into, now has a daughter who thinks it is something to get her hands onto.

They tried a man in Massachusetts the other day under a statute 200 years old. There's court congestion for you.

Still you can't blame President Little so very much for being in favor of birth control when you stop to think of the ten thousand offspring he has to gaze upon every day.

In ye olden days they killed the fatted calf, but now everybody turns around to take a second look.

They credit a Georgia corn-cracker with the expression, "What's time to a hawg?" but sometimes we're inclined to believe it originated in the United States senate.

Life's greatest tragedy is to become as friendless as a cotton stocking.

We wonder if sewage disposal is meant to include the testimony of certain divorce cases?

California reports a seedless lemon. Does that mean that somebody is boosting Hiram Johnson for president again?

**And Now in Closing—**  
It takes more than mere obedience to the law to make a good citizen. What we need most are those who see in their citizenship an opportunity for service among their fellowmen.

**BOB AND GALE SHERWOOD AT TEMPLE THEATRE**  
Bob and Gale Sherwood and their Entertainers will be the headline attraction at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre for the week starting Sunday matinee, March 28. The Sherwoods have a big singing and dancing dash with a versatile company of 12 people. The act is well mounted and gorgeously costumed and is one of the big hits in Keith-Albee vaudeville this season. Others billed: Wells, Virginia and West offer their latest skit "Two Sailors and a Girl," in a snappy series of smiles, stunts and song sayings; Bert Errol, England's most famous impersonator, presenting modes and melodies; Miss Eva Clark, with Dan Clasper in a song cycle; Howard Langford and Mildred Myra, musical comedy favorites in their song skit "Speak Easy;" Fred Galetti and Lola Kokin introducing "Umtala" the only dancing monkey in vaudeville; Castleton and Mack, eccentric stagers in songs and dances; Kanazawa troupe, Japanese equilibrist and the screen subjects.

**WEST FARMINGTON SCHOOL NOTES**  
Miss O'Connor visited our school Monday and had a hot lunch with us. We received another star so now we are a 90% school.

Eleanor Roy, Gladys Krumm and Bessie Palacky have received "Palmer Method Buttons" for good penmanship.

Our first grade has finished the Winston primer and are now reading in the Companion primer.

We have a set of Courtis Practice tests for arithmetic and everyone is learning that accuracy comes before speed. Bessie Palacky is the leader in the drills.

Harvey Bush was the champion in the reading test last month. Eighteen boys and girls received reading certificates today.

Saturday, March 27, is the date of our Community Zone meeting. Dinner will be served at noon and a fine program for the afternoon is being arranged. Everybody welcome. Mr. Leonard will be the principal speaker and I know everyone will be glad to hear him.

We have joined the Metropolitan Spelling Bee and the grade champions are as follows: Fifth grade, Dorothy Roggenkamp; Sixth grade, Ada Button; Seventh grade, Eleanor Ray; Eighth grade, Ger. Cor.

**Discovery May Throw Light on Philistines**

American scientists excavating in lower Palestine have found what they believe to be the ruins of the great Philistine sanctuary of Ash-taro, goddess of love. All we know about this temple is that on one occasion, after the tragic battle of Gilboa, where the first Hebrew king committed suicide and his son was slain, the armor and swords of Saul and Jonathan were hung here as trophies. We also know that David later captured the fortress that guarded the sanctuary, and this was its end as a national center of the Philistines. Extensive ruins have now been uncovered, and innumerable clay tablets have been found. So far the inscriptions on these tablets have not been deciphered, for they are in an unknown language. Strange though it may seem, this is not considered an insuperable difficulty by archeologists and philologists. What will they reveal when finally decoded? Some light no doubt will be thrown on that extraordinary people, the Philistines, so long the bitter enemies of Israel. Perhaps we'll hear some more of that intriguing fellow, whose size and sword were our delight when we heard the Bible stories for the first time. And who knows but we shall meet again with Samson, who played the Philistines many a trick, not the least of which was his last performance of pulling

a temple filled with people down on his own head.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

**Great Poet's Cottage Now Free From Smoke**

When Will Shakespeare was eighteen years old, in 1582, he ran away and married Anne Hathaway, in whose cottage at Stratford-on-Avon the young couple set up house-keeping. Anne cooked for her poet-husband upon a crude kitchen hearth, and on rainy days the chimney smoked. He would complain, and she would scold.

If the Shakespearean hearth had not smoked, the course of literature might have been changed. The modest Hathaway cottage became a shrine for pilgrims from all over the world. Recently a new caretaker was installed who refused to cook her tea upon the ancient smoky hearth. In a tiny alcove off the kitchen a gas stove has been installed. The kitchen remains as it was when the great poet's bride used it, but for the first time the blackened ceiling beams are free from the haze of smoke that has clung around them for more than 300 years.—Utility Bulletin.

**Girls for English Colonies**

To add to the inducements that the English colonies are holding out to prospective colonists it is now proposed to establish a school for girl farmers. While the boys are being trained on one farm in the art of plowing and handling stock the girls are to be trained in a school nearby in the art of becoming farmers' wives. The first party will consist of 12 girls. They will sail for New Zealand and will receive their training on a fine estate near Palmerston. The expenses of the experiment are being paid from a fund established by the sheep farmers of New Zealand, a good many of whom, it is said, are minus wives.

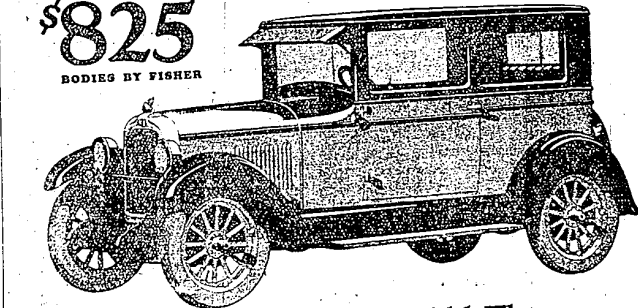
**New Uses for Aluminum**

Aluminum will, quite possibly, soon displace copper in electric transmission and distribution wiring. A new process for extracting aluminum from clay has been developed to reduce the cost of the production of this metal to such a figure that it can be used for transmitting and distributing electricity from generating stations.

**Essay on the Crowd**

Folks who go with the crowd are always just part of the crowd.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

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**DETROIT UNITED LINES**

Farmington Time Table  
Eastern Standard Time

Effective Feb. 1, 1926)  
Cars leave Farmington for Detroit at 6:54 a.m.  
For Redford at 7:25 a.m., 6:25 a.m., 7:45 a.m. and every hour to 4:45 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:35 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 4:50 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. 9:10 a.m. Sunday only.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 7:45 a.m., then at 6:15 a.m. and every two hours to 4:15 p.m. and at 6:25 p.m.

Cars connect at Wayne with those over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.  
\*Daily except Sundays and Holidays.