

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Commissioners of the City of Farmington, held July 6, 1926.

Called to order by Mayor Butterfield.

Commissioners present, Hogle, Hatton, Gildemeister, Johnson, Cook and Russell.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read:

Muller Co. \$ 7.60

Stanley Smith 7.90

N. H. Power, salary for May and June 70.00

Postage 2.65

Eames and Brown 1.81

James L. Hogle 8.00

Wells D. Butterfield 8.00

Herman Schroeder 32.79

Farmington Hardware 8.00

Farmington Lumber & Coal Co. 178.48

Detroit Edison 474.05

Olin Russell 32.17

William Eingle 40.80

Farmington Enterprise 47.55

Alex Keith 19.06

Alfred Wallbank 6.91

Mrs. Jess Gates 155.70

Wing & Evans 591.50

Dow Chemical Co. 1.00

L. F. Fend 360.00

G. H. Riddle 20.86

Henderson & Albright 66.43

F. & P. M. Freight Bill 52.00

Jesse Peasley 71.50

Robert Fennell 17.50

Eugene Edwards 49.50

Jesse Peasley 71.50

Robert Fennell 5.00

A. Phelps 5.00

Spencer Hsney

Motion made by Hatton, seconded by Cook that bills be paid as read. Carried.

Communication from Donahue Adams Co., asking for water for the Floral Park subdivision was read.

Motion made by Cook, seconded by Johnson that the furnishing of water by the City of Farmington to Floral Park be deferred until the latter is annexed to the City of Farmington. Carried. Ayes, Hatton, Russell, Cook and Johnson. Nays, Hogle and Gildemeister.

Commissioner Hogle presented report on the building of sidewalk on State street and Grand

River avenue. He was instructed to proceed according to the plan presented.

The Clerk and Commissioner Gildemeister were named as a committee in regard to the loaning of the Town Hall chairs.

Commissioner Gildemeister reported the sale to Mr. Lawrence of the old building on Division street for \$10.

Recessed until Tuesday, July 13, at 8 p. m.

N. H. POWER, Clerk.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN DIPHThERIA IMMUNE

Protection against diphtheria has been secured by 183,979 persons in Michigan since January 1925, according to figures just made public by the Michigan Department of Health. Toxin-antitoxin sufficient to immunize this number has been sent out by the department laboratory.

"This means," says Dr. R. M. Olin, State Commissioner of Health, in discussing the report "that approximately one-fourth of the 752,000 children of school age in Michigan are safe from diphtheria. It is a fine beginning. The next step is to make this equally true of pre-school children—and then increase both groups."

In ten counties, the report shows, physicians and nurses from the state department of health have assisted local health and school authorities in giving toxin-antitoxin to 29,500 persons. Many other communities carried on campaigns unassisted.

The importance of protecting the pre-school child is especially stressed by health authorities since 80 per cent. of all diphtheria deaths are of children less than five years of age. It is also emphasized that no harmful effects result from the very mild toxin-antitoxin preparation now used.

Speaking of courage, how about the fellow who marries the sweet girl graduate of a cooking school?

Henry Ford has been made a doctor of civil engineering. But will that stop the front fenders from shimmying

ELECTRICITY BEST FRIEND OF FARMER

One of the important uses to which electricity is being put on the farms is irrigation. According to engineers of the General Electric Company, electrical pumps is superior to other methods because:

The water is under complete control of the land owner.

The irrigator is not dependent on his neighbors.

The water is flowing in an instant, day or night.

The machinery has no complicated parts to keep in repair.

There are no boilers to explode.

There is no gasoline tank to catch on fire.

It is cheaper to install.

It costs less to operate.

The cost of electricity is growing less every year.

It is easily and quickly started.

It is on the job day and night.

It brings power to the barn for doing the chores.

It brings light for sudden emergencies.

It brings a lower insurance rate on barn and house.

It brings a cool breeze for the hot summer day.

It brings a gentle warmth for chilly spring or autumn days.

It brings a soft, pleasing light for the long winter evenings.

It makes the Sabbath a day of rest for the housewife.

It brings the possibilities of dairy dishes for the invalid.

It brings more profit, comfort and pure joy of living to the farm than any one element of life.

FARM RADIO NIGHT

WGy, General Electric Station, Has Weekly Agricultural Program.

Every Monday night at 7 o'clock WGy, the Schenectady, N. Y., station of the General Electric Company, broadcasts a special agricultural program. National authorities on agricultural matters are brought to the microphone and present informative material which may result in increased revenue from the soil and from stock. Leaders in the National and State Grange, professors in agricultural colleges, officials in the national and state departments of agriculture, are all taking advantage of talking directly to the men who are most interested in, and will be most benefited by the information they have to offer.

O. M. Kile, agricultural economist and writer, weekly provides WGy with a letter which generally outlines Washington matters of interest to the farmer. The well-known "Farming magazine," the American Agriculturist, presents a weekly budget of farm news. One of the most important features is a weekly farm and market review prepared by the New York State Department of Farms and Markets. With the season for spring planting approaching these agricultural periods are of particular interest to the farmer, not only from the immediate benefit he gets from the information offered but from the new sources of information which are opened up for him by the various speakers.

In addition to these weekly Monday evening talks for the men of the farm, WGy offers twice a week, Monday and Thursday afternoons, home economics talks for women by members of the faculty of New York State College of Home Economics.

VALUE OF GOOD LIGHT

Electricity Far Superior and More Healthy Than the Oil Lamp.

Good lighting in the farm home and in and around the farm buildings probably contributes more to the comfort and happiness of all members of the family than any other single convenience. Every member of the family uses this convenience more hours each day, and more days in the year, than any other one thing—even including the automobile.

The value of sufficiently bright lighting, properly located and protected, and instantly available by tipping a switch can hardly be overestimated. Oil lamps burn the oxygen out of the air, making it unfit to breathe, and thus often cause ill health. The comparatively poor light they give discourages reading and study and used extensively may impair the eyesight. With them there is the ever present danger of fire. Electric lighting is odorless, consuming no oxygen and gives the most flexible kind of artificial illumination with the least danger of fire.

ELECTRIC MILKERS PROFITABLE

The University of Illinois has made investigations, one of which includes cost records from sixty-six Illinois farms over a period of six years. The average annual expense of keeping a cow was found to be \$18.64 when the cow was machine milked and \$23.44 when hand milked. Labor was figured at 17 1/2¢ an hour, which is, of course, low. It was found also that it takes 123.9 hours per year to milk a cow by hand as against 81.5 hours to milk with an electric machine.

No Alternative

We are forced to lead a fast life, as those not in pursuit of happiness are fleeing from trouble. —Ziff's Magazine.

Dirge for Him

A pedestrian has rights—yes. But too often they are only the last sad rites.

Old Boston Theater Built Around House

Wreckers engaged in the demolition of the seventy-five-year-old Boston theater happened on a surprise when they found that the walls of the famous structure had been built around an ancient house. Apparently no one knows how it came there, or its past, or what sentiment may have caused the builders of the theater to allow it to stand. Histories have revealed nothing.

It is a two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, in exceptionally good repair despite its 160-odd years. A single dormer window projects from its slate roof. Antique windows, strangely out of harmony with one another, pierce its one visible wall. So different are they that they suggest that long before the theater was built some of them may have been altered to meet the exigencies of some sort of business establishment.

The house apparently adjoined the part of the theater containing the long lobby, which extended from Washington street to the auditorium entrance and the gallery staircase.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Conditions must be terrible in the slums.

"Yes, some of those poor souls have hardly enough clothes to cover their backs."

Arranging Flowers

There is romance in the arrangement of cut flowers. At least that is what Japanese girls and women believe. They will spend many hours in preparing a few flowers for display. Miss Ellen Hillstrom, art professor of the University of Wisconsin, says there is much to learn in the matter from this oriental people.

It is lucky to have an odd number of flowers in a vase, they think. Three flowers is a favorite number, although one, five and even seven flowers are used. A three-flower arrangement represents heaven, earth and man. The water in the vase or bowl represents the surface of the earth, and the flowers are placed at different distances from it.

Origin of Petroleum

There is still much uncertainty as to the geological origin of petroleum. According to the most generally accepted theory, it is the result of the natural distillation of great masses of buried vegetable matter.

Latex Rubber

Latex rubber is said to have been discovered by means of decanting rubber from latex. Pure rubber is said to be taken from old and worn-out products by means of a new catalytic process.

Lyon Had Largest Brain

Lionel Lyon, the famous poet, had the largest brain of those that science has yet placed and measured. His brain weighed 1,285 grams. Cromwell comes next with 1,222 grams. Napoleon's weighed only 1,100 grams.

Enterprise Liners bring results.

He Sold Matches by Telephone in The Dull Season

Business was dull the first of July, so the salesman tried the Long Distance sales plan suggested by the Telephone Manager.

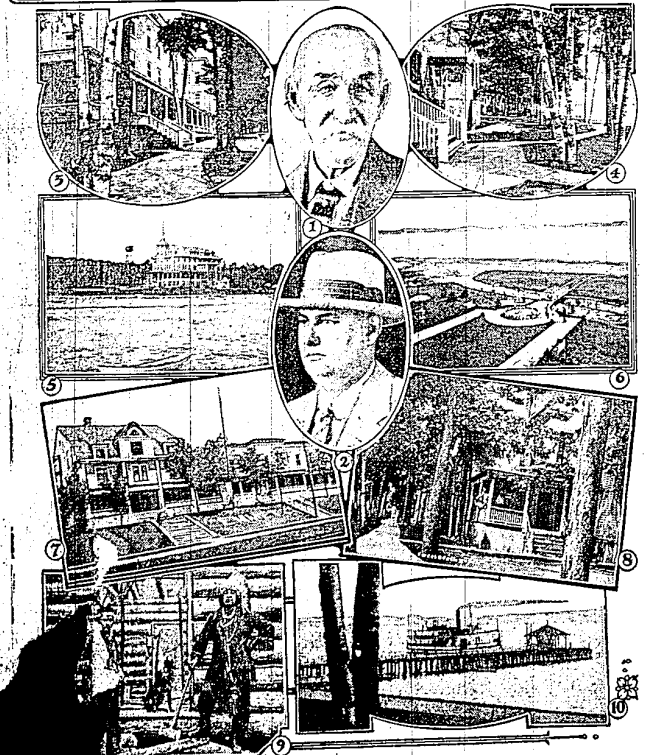
He went to the telephone office in Jackson, gave the operator a list of 20 stores in eight nearby towns and asked that the calls be set up one after another—sequence calls, they are called.

The plan with the consequent saving of money to the match company and therefore to the dealer, appealed. The idea went over big—and so did the matches. And the salesman covered the eight towns in five hours.

You can sell or buy anything by Long Distance

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Scenes around Harbor Springs, Michigan, fittingly called the "Naples of the North"



ed, and sixty Michigan editors and their families, who recently enjoyed the annual summer outing of the "Peaks" Association at Harbor Springs, are agreed that section holds unusual charms and recreations for a summer outing. Rich in everything that might lure the vacationist or summer visitor, Harbor Springs, boasting of fine hotel facilities, beautiful drives, bathing and boating features, as well as rare scenery, presents opportunities as a summer playground that are unusual, even in Michigan. The Live Oak Commerce of Harbor Springs has done much to popularize this section, through their courteous and handling of inquiries from prospective visitors.

Description of the above pictures: (1) L. A. Clark, founder of the Harbor Springs Republican in 1876, now the County Graphic; (2) Elmer J. Hanna, present publisher of the Emmet County Graphic at Harbor Springs; (3) L. G. Davis is proprietor and manager; (4) Waterfront along Little Traverse Bay; (5) The Wequeton Hotel; (6) Ramona Park Hotel before the addition of the new wing, Fritz Cremen; (7) Lawn of the Ramona Park Hotel on Little Traverse Bay; (8) Emmet Hotel at Harbor Springs, A. J. Hogle, proprietor; (9) Forest Beach Inn, Bager & Reeves, proprietors; (10) Indiana constructing log cabin Harbor Springs; (10) Steamer "America," owned by Rowe Brothers, at dock at Harbor Springs.

HUDSON COACH

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