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#### EDITORIAL

#### FARMINGTON BANKRUPT

Farmington bankrupt at seems WHERE A LIGHT IS NEEDED SAYS CANDIDATES WHO ADVERTISE IN PAPERS it is hardly possible. But this suggestion of an observing citizen is not all fancy, and Farmington may well feel something akin to financial stress if what he fears should occur.

The prospect of "bankruptcy" for Farmington lies in the pos-sibility that the Grand River widening may fail to materialize west of Farmington Junction. In that event, this citizen has suggested, will bankrupt us."

The point is glear enough. Grand River cannot be left in its does not rebuild the road, Farmbe three times as wide as the narnow strip of patches that now passes for a highway.

To build such a road would cer-tainly be a tremendous burden to job. the people of Farmington. It It

Should the situation continue at its present impasse, Farmington taxpayers may suffer severely, and none more severely than the very owners of frontage whose attitude has thus far done much to prevent starting of work by the

#### ANOTHER SERIOUS PROBLEM | FOR FARMINGTON

Satisfaction over the coming reestablishment of street car service between Farmington and Detroit is counter-balanced by the prospect of loss of the freight rail service that has been Farming-ton's means of obtaining large quantities of freight for 30 years.

This is a serious problem, for if Farmington must have its freight hauled from Orchard Lake reight hauled from Orchard Lake
or Northville, which thave been
suggested as alternate routes,
Over, Douglas and Emerson shees rates will necessarily be substantially increased. Not only every large user of freight, but every person in Farmingtoff who uses commodities hitherto-prought to Farmington on freight; cars, will feel the difference. The change would affect not only coal and building materials, and ithe deal-ers therein, but the schools, for instance, getting coal by the car-

rears for the bath and Ivory for instance, getting coal by the carbinders and all other quantity shipments and all other quantity shipments and all other quantity shipments and all other and the shipping.

Just how this problem can be solved is a matter that is puzzling out only companies interested in Grand River freight shipments, but railroad officials and others. Farmington citizens would do well to interest themselves in this situation that in the last analysis, affects them, as consumers of the freight, more than anyone else.

Fears for the bath and Ivory for in the tub.

It has stuck Robert Burns et in the stuck seven your test into a projectile to the mon it would be necessary for it to have a velocity of seven miles as eacond. The average big gun and the seven which is a second. The average big gun and the seven you want to, do well to interest themselves in this situation that in the last analysis, and the situation that in the last analysis, situation that in the last analysis, and the situation that in th freight, more than anyone else.

## MY DREAM HOUSE

Oh, the House Of My Dreams is a wee little place Nestled 'way down 'mong the hills; Green is the grass that covers the lawn, Walks are bordered with daffodills.

The flowers that bloom are of every shade, And colors are all combined; There's a climbing rose around the gate And over the fence entwined.

Morning glories with wide-open eyes
Peep in at the windows too;
But the holly-hocks I like the most,
They're made up of every hus.

Some are large and some are small, But beautiful so it seems; Perhaps the reason I like them best-They surround my House of Dreams.

-M. Marie Walling.

# Probably the most dangerous job

any police officer in this section has is that of Deputy Sheriff Lee Doyle on Sunday nights, when he handles traffic on Grand River in front of the lumber yard, where the double pavement ends. Breaking two or three solid lines of cars and joining them into one is a task difficult enough under good conditions. Under the circum-stances that prevail at the spot If we have to build that road, it mentioned, it is extremely hazard-

There seems to be no way in which to prevent the drivers from present condition. If the State forming two or three lines down Grand River as far as they can ington will have to do it. And do so. Those in a hurry always no pavement of the present width consider it worth while to try to will suffice. The new road must get ahead of even one or two ma-be three times as wide as the nar-chines here and there. To keep them in a single line between Di-vision street and the lumber yard would probably be a considerable

the people of Farmington. It would be an unjust one too, for by reduce the danger to the officer it is through traffic that would to the greatest extent require and use the wider highway. Everyone with its rays directed, down to realize it should be built by the State. The State is hampered, however, by the refusal of property-owners to release their front age.

Should the situation continue at the officer. Making motorists age on duty at the lumber's yard cross-It is possible, however, to great on duty at the lumber yard cross-ing until they are most upon him

In the interest of potecting the officer's life and limb, as well as facilitating his difficult job, a light should be installed in front of the lumber yard for use on Sunday nights. There will be little excuse if something serious happens merely because of lack of one light.

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# CAN BE DEPENDED UPON

Back in the old days of personal journalism, it was not necessary for a candidate for public office to spend his money in newspaper advertising, because the newspa-pers felt called upon to render their support for the favorite can

didate.

Ethics of the newspaper business today, however, can see no reason why one candidate should be boosted to the exclusion of other candidates any more than one grocer should receive all the favorable comment from the newspaper.

paper.
This changed attitude—and the change is for the better so far as the newspapers are concerned who really wishes to reach the public to buy advertising space in the newspapers and lay his principles and platform before the public.

public to buy advertising space in the newspapers and lay his principles and platform before the public.

The voters today do not waste time in attending political railies and public speakings. There are too many counter attractions, and the voter prefers to read what the candidates have to say and form his opinion without the aid of red fire and blaring trumpets. His judgment is cooler and his decisions are then based on logic and not on some catchy phrase.

The candidate who advertises his platform in the newspapers shows an honesty of purpose and a willingness to put in writing what he stands for. Such a campaign has more dignity, and more strength, then a campaign of innuendo and spoken words alone.

The candidate who advertises, can be called to account in the event his a devertisements are found to the control of the control of

American influence in Hawaii doesn't seem to have speeded up life on the islands as much as it has in some places. The young bloods over there have gone in for turtle racing, and a speeder is a turtle than can cover 100 yards in four hours.

The 9,000 masterpieces in the Louvre are to be tested to learn how many are originals and how many copies. It will prove that the authors of the forgeries certainly knew how to throw paint as well as the old masters.

The prince of Wales is a wise young gentleman. He specializes on horses and comedy and does not permit himself to be drawn personally into discussions of battleship ratios and possible tracedy.

Modistes claim they can make the overstout woman appear slender. Perhaps they can, to the imagination and to friendly eyes.

The Bible is the only book which is never off the press.

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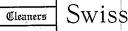


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