

Umbrella Or Sieve— Which Will You Have?

Investments are wise investments, and a real financial shelter for the proverbial "rainy day," only if they keep off the pelting of hardship and adversity.

The whole theory of sound investment is to provide an assured income plus the wherewithal on which to borrow, in case of sudden emergency or unexpected need.

Unless one can afford to gamble with his life-savings, he must possess investments on which he can borrow instantly from his bank.

Can you borrow money from your bank today, now, on the securities which you own or contemplate buying?

Plan wisely for the "rainy day" and determine that your financial shelter shall be truly an umbrella, and not a sieve.

Before you invest—investigate! —Better Business Bureau.

Arthur Travis spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ransier spent the week end in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce. Ernest Ham is enjoying a vacation from his work in Detroit.

Where gold speaketh all is silent.—Russian proverb.

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Extra Trousers Free with each 3-piece suit.

Farmington Cleaners & Tailors

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let Us Be Thankful

To the Editor:

I wonder sometimes if people are thankful for this land we live in. Do they realize what a heritage is ours? What blessings we enjoy? True, just now, we are in a period of financial depression, and that condition exists the world over. But our people are confident that it will not always last and that prosperous times will come again. We believe in the great fundamental things. We have faith that righteousness will prevail, that wrongs will be righted if the people are once aroused.

Last Monday night the voters of this school district rose to the occasion and made it possible for harmony and justice to prevail once more in the management of our school affairs. Let us hope that never again will an able and deserving teacher, whose record is highly satisfactory, and who has given some of the best years of his life to our school, be denied the promotion that he so richly deserved. Let us also hope that in the future no school board will dare defy the universal wish of the patrons of the school when they demand the retention of a capable, high-class teacher deservedly popular with the pupils that come under his instruction. But let us do what we can to correct this injustice and give our school an earnest and hearty support, believing that the voters made no mistake at the school election and that the new Board will handle school affairs in a way to merit the confidence and esteem of the community once more.

—Fair Play.

Truck Breaks Down At Town Hall Fire

Farmington's fire truck was temporarily disabled Monday evening when it was called to a fire near the Livonia Town Hall. The break was a slight one.

Fire destroyed an old shed adjacent to the Livonia Hall, and set the roof of the latter building on fire. The truck answered the alarm.

It was discovered at the scene of the blaze that a water line on the truck had broken, and the truck was towed back to Farmington by employees of the Ford Garage.

There was little damage to the Livonia Hall.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

A SENSE OF VALUES REGARDING YOUNG MAN

I AM concerned about my daughter," says the young and modern mother of seven-year children.

"An unusual girl in many ways, she has several admirers, and there is one young man whose courtship is of long standing of whom she is very fond. In fact, that though her interest turns elsewhere, it always veers back, as to a steady anchor, to him."

"He is a splendid young man and they seem ideally suited to each other in the big things. She admits this, as well as her affection for him, but says she feels she should not consider marrying him because their tastes are different."

"I like the opera," she says, "while he likes musical comedy. I like serious books, while he reads hardly anything but trade magazines and the newspapers. He has the same resources and equipment for those I treasure that I have, but he just doesn't care for the same things. How would we get along?"

My first reaction was one of pleasure that young girls today should give thought to such matters as compatibility, congeniality of taste in marriage. And yet there comes to my mind that theory of Schopenhauer, who said that we humans do not marry for love in a course charted by our minds, but that it is invariably our impulse that sways us, and our mind that justifies the impulse. In other words, we do as we wish to do and then use our minds to figure out that it is right.

That, it seems to me, is what this daughter would do or will do if she loves the young man in question. She will marry him and tell herself in the meantime the many ways in which they are congenial. If she does not, then her mother need not be concerned about the waste of a match that was made in heaven!

Incidentally, it seems to me that while we laud the trend which leads a young girl to know what she wants and to consider what marriage involves, at the same time we must not go to the extreme of losing our perspective and our sense of values. If two persons meet "in all the big things," if their hearts meet and their minds meet and their natures meet, the various details of their taste in the drama or in music or in books, while pertinent, need not loom so large, unless, of course, these assume proportions of the greatest importance in the life of either. It is true that the little things make up everyday living, but they are the little things of love and consideration and tact and understanding and compromise, not the little things of a particular book review or dramatic criticism. A man might share all your tastes in literature and yet not be the man with whom you would care to spend your life. If he is the man with whom you want to spend your life, a difference of opinion in some abstract matters may well be of minor importance.

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• French Judicial System
The ordinary judicial system of France consists of two classes of courts—civil and criminal courts, similar to those in other countries, and special courts, including those dealing only with purely commercial cases. In addition there are administrative courts, dealing with cases that come through acts of the administration; also the Tribunal des Conflits, whose function it is to decide which is the proper tribunal when an administrative and a judicial court both claim or both refuse to deal with a given case. There is also the Jury de Paix, similar to the American justices of the peace and the Court of Assizes; also the Cour de Cassation, which is the highest tribunal.

Variation in Sea Level
It is not correct to say that sea level is the same all the world over. The land masses rising above the ocean basins tend to attract the waters and alter the sea level. For example, the Andes mountains pull up the water adjacent to them, so do also the Himalayas in India. It has been found that the sea water at the mouth of the Indus is 300 feet higher than around the island of Ceylon. In addition to this attraction by land masses there are also temporary and slight inequalities.

Business "Overhead"
Speaking in general terms, by overhead is meant those items of general expense of a manufacturing plant (for instance) which are additional to the cost of the labor and material actually entering into the production of the plant. For example, under overhead it is usual to group salaries of officials, office expenses, all indirect labor, traveling expenses of salesmen, interest, insurance, legal expenses, care of plant; depreciation also frequently is included under such head.

Get Out and Hustle
Far better is it to work your way to success than to weep your way into failure. Labor will always get you a lot more than sympathy. Drops of sweat from honest effort are far more productive than idle tears from weak wishing.—Gdt.

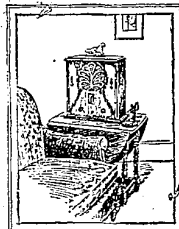
Vague
Eight-year-old Jean was being mentally measured by a professor in the education department of the state university. The college class was observing the method.

"What is the difference between revolution and evolution?" asked the professor.
"Revolution is war," answered Jean promptly, "and evolution has something to do with monkeys. I don't know what."—Los Angeles Times.

Saint abroad and a devil at home.—Bunyan.

**Points of Interest in
Skeleton of Old Roman**
Indications that the skeleton found a short time ago at Purley, England, was that of one of the brainiest men of his time, have been found by Sir Arthur Keith, the famous anthropologist. Sir Arthur declares that the man, at least, had much more brain capacity than he has. "The evidence of the skeleton fits in best with Roman dates," he said. "The skeleton is that of a man of about fifty-six years of age. The markings of the jaws suggest cooked food and points in favor of the skeleton being that of a Roman settler or the descendant of one. He was right-handed, but evidently not a manual laborer. I suspect the man occupied a responsible position in life. The skeleton is that of a person who it is estimated, lived about 1,700 years ago. It was found 18 inches below the surface of a lawn, and near it was the skeleton of a boy about four years old, possibly the Roman's son."

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The Farmington Enterprise



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has made very
few fortunes.
Steadily growing
bank accounts
have made many
independent.

Farmington State Savings Bank

"The Old Bank on the Corner"

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

• BY HUGH HUTTON •

THE CHILEAN NORK

THE nork gets its name from its peculiar habit of forming in line with other norks, each seizing the tail of the one in front, and norking up and down the sidewalks. When such a line of norks has been sufficiently stuffed with corn flakes, they form an excellent picket fence to keep the hoboes from the tramp steamers in the harbor from climbing into the nork beds.



trate beds. The nork would make a fine riding horse if it were not so uncomfortable to sit on. Here we see a young nork mischievously about to pull a spring out of a nitrate bed.

His body is a Brazil nut heavily spiked with popcorn. The face is a peanut with split nutty bean ears and macaroni neck. The legs are toothpicks and split beans, and the tail is a clove.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Ancient Use of Perfumes
Perfumes in ancient times were often used for reasons other than their sweet, fragrant odor. Spicy perfumes were used by the ancient Hebrews for fumigating their beds and embalming dead bodies. People were excited on piles of burning aromatic wood. In India perfumes were used in the form of incense. They were offered as sacrifices in their temples and upon their altars. It was the custom for priests to color their faces with ointment of saffron.