

The Farmington Enterprise

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Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, March 16, 1933.

Editorials

A Disgraceful Episode

The incident which had its location in Farmington when 21 stage performers spent half of a night standing around in this little town after their bus had been stopped by Public Utilities Commission officials, emphasizes again that some vigorous and thoroughgoing action should be taken in regard to the business of highway transportation. Some genuine and effective steps, if necessary amounting to a complete overhauling and transformation of our system of dealing with the motor truck and the motor bus is very much in order and sorely needed.

It may be essential that our whole conception of common-carrier highway traffic undergo a change. Already the more farseeing have proclaimed that we must have a unified transportation system, bringing together in the most efficient way the railroad, the motor unit, and the airplane.

Some railroad men who are possessed of real vision have already seen to it that their railroads have gone into the highway transportation business. They are not content to rant at their annoying competitor—they go along with progress.

But while this unification is on the way, since it will take some years to accomplish, there is a good deal that needs to be done at once. The spectacle of a bus concern being able to engage to take a score of men and women on a journey of 150 miles at night, and having these people turned out into the cold after travelling only 20 miles, unable to obtain adequate shelter and warmth, is a disgrace. It might be argued that the mere fact that the illegal agreement was detected is evidence that there is supervision and effective regulation, but this is not tenable. The bus should never have been allowed to start on the journey, and with the right kind of regulation, the whole arrangement would never have been possible. Imagine a railroad contracting to run a train over a set of tracks other than its own, on which it had no permission or authorization to run, to fulfill a surreptitious and unlawful agreement! Impossible, one knows, and that is just that it should be for the buses and trucks whose "tracks" do not belong to the owners of these vehicles, but to the people.

There is just cause for indignation in the treatment of the unfortunate stage folk who suffered hours of cold and inconvenience. This is merely one disturbing incident. There has for some time been just cause for indignation on the part of the whole people regarding the entire business of motor transportation.

The Hindu Temples Are Silent and Dark

That the Depression has not been without its benefits to some is frequently remarked. Changes have come so thick and fast that one is breathless most of the time trying to keep up with them. Nearly all these changes affect, or will in time affect most of us. That they will ultimately bring us to something better is everyone's hope.

Yet here and there some have actually found the shortage of money a boon to them. There is, for instance, the smaller theater operator. Many who struggled along just making things go during the prosperous years, sometimes having a hard fight of it, have found that much of their trouble has melted away.

Some dozen years ago, as theatergoers arrived when the movies began giving the legitimate stage some of the terrific blows that almost—but not quite—have sunk the latter, there came in the vogue of the "movie palace." Many a playhouse had that word as its name, but now the big men of vision of the theater had started out to make each house a real palace, whatever happened to bear that title or not. Nothing but the most lavish splendor would do.

Every new theater (and they sprang up like mushrooms) had to be done in the most extravagant, elaborate style. Money rolling in to the amusement coffers had to be scattered forth to bring in more money, as the neck-stretching populace flocked downtown to the Hindu and the Malay temples, the American Indian pueblos, the Oriental grottoes. What truly beautiful playhouses of dignity, restraint and good taste might have been constructed at a fraction of the cost, and remain today as examples of quiet, enduring, soothing and restful beauty, instead of presenting now a mere mockery of the free-spending days that are no more.

But the mobs that flocked in had to be not merely impressed with beauty, but overawed by an atmosphere of luxury and unlimited spending ("gorgeousness"). The twenty dollar a week clerk had to be brought into a lobby which made him feel like he was a millionaire, simply to be walking through it. Inside the inner door he was, of course, promptly set in his place by a young gentleman dressed up to look like George Washington, in blue silk coat, white tights, and a white wig, the strictest article of this young man's behavior manual being that he must never speak—he must only point. Regardless of what was asked of him, he must never open his lips. He need not, could not, in fact be ordinarily courteous. He could only lift his chin in supercilious fashion and point—or lose his job. Inside were a horde of army ushers dressed up to look like Salvation Army lasses might if the Army were suddenly to give up its noble work to be subsidized by some eccentric millionaire, with white silk skirts and blue silk caps; they waved "gold" wands to indicate where the humble customers, who had been herded for half an hour or more with hundreds of other similar sheep between popes and brass stanchions in the lobby, might sink into seats in the grateful darkness. We didn't realize it at the time, of course, but the movies that had built fortunes because they offered entertainment at low cost to millions who could not afford the theater, had steadily jacked up the price

to meet the cost of this splendor, and now were collecting 85 cents for admission. Assured a fraction of the patronage these movies got, the experimenters in the legitimate theater with good plays at \$1.25 a seat could have put over their idea and kept going for a dozen years.

But the gilt-and-gold movie era has gone, and the temples with their fountains are as silent as the Hindu images that look down on the lobbies and foyers.

The big fellow is busted and the little fellow has come back. With an admission price attuned to the times, he's packing them in.

At the Great Lakes, for instance, down on Grand River, which is far above the ordinary "neighborhood theater" class with its seating of over two thousand, but whose owners, Detroit men, exercised some restraint, the playhouse is filled every night in the week. There's good reason—admission a quarter, and one's money's worth with a full and diversified program, often including two "feature" pictures; the ushers are courteous young men dressed in modest uniforms and actually seem human. The owner and his sons run the place and work hard. There are no Malay archipelagos or Hindu oracles, no Moorish castles or Aztec temples.

It may not be only hard times. It might possibly be that people are just a little bit sick of this kind of artificiality as they are tired of many others—the business geniuses, the industrial princes, the boy wonders of finance who talked only in hundreds of millions. If it's true, maybe we're making progress after all.

And They Call It A Banquet

A bulletin sent out from an agricultural organization headquarters began with these words: "The first annual rat banquet will be held on," etc. We've heard of the Chinese eating bird's nests, and some other race eating snails, and they were even saying a few years ago that impoverished dwellers on the soil in parts of the west were eating gophers. But we didn't know that here in Michigan, even with the banks closed, we had got so far that people would gather from miles around, to eat . . . and calling it a "banquet" besides!

FARMINGTON ACRES

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Neil Byron and John Foster of Weeler, Michigan visited D. E. Sherwood and children of Edward Avenue and their daughter and sister, Mrs. I. E. Sherwood, who was taken to the University Hospital in Ann Arbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heikik and children visited the latter's mother Mrs. Oelckel in Detroit, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Youngs, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy are the new families who have recently moved among us.

Miss Dorothy Love of Novi and Miss Virginia Seebaldt were week end guests of Miss Grace McIntyre.

Mrs. Stanley Young, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damon, left for St. Thomas, Ontario, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Burke and Mrs. Merritt of Redford called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss of Base Line Road and Mrs. Lillian Johnston of Blenheim, Ontario, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hofmann and sons, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton in Ferndale.

Miss Jewel Atkins of Detroit and Mrs. Humphrey of Clarenceville called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wykowski were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Heikik on Sunday.

Mrs. I. E. Sherwood and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Jantovsky called on Mrs. I. E. Sherwood at the University Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Baker and daughter Ardith and Thomas Bissell of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey and mother, Mrs. Ellen Garvey of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seebaldt were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Walled Lake. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Herbst, sons, Robert and Edgar, Miss Mabel Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Mrs. Ellen Garvey of Detroit, Misses Imogene and Glenn Young of Parker Subdivision, Edward Gaffney and Mr. Krum of Six Mile Road.

Mrs. Frank Crandall, Mrs. Charles Damon and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre called on Mrs. Mary Wadsworth in Northville, Monday whose husband was instantly killed Sunday in a fall down the stairway of their apartment.

Mrs. I. F. Hofmann, Mrs. Leo Frischke, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Mrs. Frank Crandall, Mrs. Charles Damon, Mrs. Albert Koss and Mrs. McFarland attended a Tea given by Mrs. Frank Tuit, Friday honoring Mr. Lillian Johnston of Blenheim, Ontario, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Koss.

Miss Gertrude McIntyre returned home Sunday from a visit with Miss Hilda Herbst of Detroit.

Miss Merritt of Redford spent the week end with Mrs. Alfred Ducharme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ducharme and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Delois Ducharme of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ducharme, Wednesday.

Read the advertisements closely. Merchants are offering exceptional bargains these days.

WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Ervin Knapp

The school nurse called on West Farmington school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer See gave their son Harold a pleasant surprise Friday when they entertained several of their relatives and friends at their home on 14-Mile Road in honor of his birthday. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coy entertained 14 friends from Pontiac at a hard time party Saturday evening at their home on 14-Mile Road. Bridge was the diversion of the evening each one brought a discarded article for prizes. The guests were attired in old time costume. Lunch was served.

The girls of West Farmington School had a sewing class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wards on Drake Road Monday evening.

George Heliker, Jr., is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. Marie Walters and grandson Harry called on Bertha Hunt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knapp called on relatives here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and son William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler and a girl.

Clara and Richard Heliker are out of school with bad colds. Most of the pupils of West Farmington school were out on account of the mumps are back in school this week.

Miss Edith Giegler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler is val-

edictorian of a class of 30 graduates. She obtained almost a perfect standing for her efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Giegler were formerly residents of West Farmington and Miss Giegler formerly attended Walled Lake Consolidated school.

Wins Calf Feeding Contest East Lansing.—Beauty culture methods of preserving the trim lines of the boyish figure mean nothing to Eldon McLachand, Ewart, whose feeding methods in the Michigan calf feeding contest placed an average daily gain of 2.8 pounds on a Shorthorn calf over a feeding period of 210 days.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
33200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

Give Them Plenty Of
M-I-L-K
Every Day
It's The Best
Thing For Them
Phone 135
FARMINGTON DAIRY

STOP
Baby Chick
Losses!

Larro Chick Starter is the surest guarantee of life, growth and future profits from your baby chicks. Don't take chances with untried methods. Feed them a ration you know is right. It means a faster growth—more health—better results in every way.

All Larro mixtures contain the correct amount of vitamins—B, C, D, E, K, and L. These vitamins are essential for the growth and health of your chicks.

For Sale By
Farmington Mills
Phone 26

Don't Bury Good Money Under Bad Coal

When you shovel in the coal is when you stop to think about the cost. Is it free-burning, Clinker-free, and does it give you maximum heat at the price you are paying? Tell us your problems and we will aid you in getting real value for your fuel dollars. Phone 20.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.
CARL G. HOGLE, Mgr. Phone 20
Farmington

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 P. M.
Evenings: Except Sun. and Wed. 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Residence: Phone 145-2
Farmington

DR. H. E. BOICE
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone: 507; Res. 132-W.
OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 12 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Thurs. and Sun. by Appointment

CHURCHES

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Leary, Pastor
Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor
10:10 Prayer Service.
10:30 Morning Worship with Mr. Obed Stuckey speaking.
11:45 Bible School with classes for all ages.
6:30 Young People's Hour with the Devotional Commission conducting the service.
7:30 Great Evangelistic service with Mr. and Mrs. Obed Stuckey in charge. Mr. Stuckey will preach on "Calvary's Dying Cross." Every one should hear this message. Come early if you want to see a seat. Last Sunday the entire building was packed.
Sunday's services will mark the conclusion of the special meetings. Every one is invited to come Friday night, March 17, as this will be Sunday School night.

Clarenceville Methodist Church
O. J. Lyon, Minister
10:00 Morning worship.
11:00 Church school.
6:30 Epworth League.

Methodist Church
Rev. F. C. Johnson, Minister
Rev. F. C. Johnson will begin the last group of messages on The Sermon on the Mount, next Sunday morning. At noon the Sunday School meets as usual and at 6:30 the Young Peoples Club will again be led by the Pastor on "Creative Living." Sunday evening he will discuss "The Search for Truth" at 7:30 Sunday evening a different type of service will be used in the form of an open "Oxford Group" meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Evangelical Church
11:15 Church Service.
Rev. Breitenbach of St. Marks will be the speaker.
Sunday school in conjunction with church service. Erskine W. Evans, Superintendent.

CHANCERY SALE
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1933, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, New Jersey Corporation, is complainant and Robert Naburg, Naburgs, and Carl Naburg, his wife are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 16th day of April, A. D. 1933, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 17th day of April, A. D. 1933, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 18th day of April, A. D. 1933, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 19th day of April, A. D. 1933, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 20th day of April, A. D. 1933, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 21st day of April, A. D. 1933, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1933, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 23rd day of April, A. 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