

The Farmington Enterprise

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Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, July 11, 1935.

EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

New York Not Impotent

(Christian Science Monitor)
It is of importance to the nation generally that Governor Lehman of New York has determined to push forward the vice and racket investigation in New York City. After weeks of analyzing all the evidence gathered by the first grand jury, the Governor has decided that a special prosecutor should be appointed and other steps taken to set up machinery for an exhaustive inquiry.

It would have been extremely disheartening to forces of reform and civic betterment everywhere if this pursuit of crime had terminated in political dissonance as it threatened to do. Such an abortive outcome could not but react harmfully. So much effort had been put into the inflicting of crime had terminated in such effort had gone into the accumulation of evidence. Had these efforts gone for naught, this whole endeavor would have resembled the labor of Sisyphus, whose stone ever rolled backward as the top of the hill was reached.

Not only would abandonment of the inquiry have disheartened the forces of reform; it would have proved contrarily encouraging to the underworld. Certainly the tears of vice and racketeering could have laughed up their uncasted shins and, had the forces of law and order been unable to form even a pursuit party. But political differences have been laid aside. With Governor Lehman and Mayor La Guardia both behind it, this investigation should be no laughing matter.

Then And Now

(Detroit News)
This is the last building time of year. Michigan's highway commission recently announced that \$20,000,000 is to be spent. Some of Michigan's older citizens, particularly those who have lived this with the road-making of former years. The horse-and-buggy road hardly could have comprehended such figures.

But always this time of year brought the period for road work. The local "pathmaster" issued the call. After planning, the farmers had a brief lull.

The pathmaster's jurisdiction over a period of three miles of road. Each property owner was assessed a certain number of days work on the highway, but by giving credits for the work of the farmer, his hired man, his team and wagon, the actual neighborhood road repairing program became a sort of social affair lasting two days.

During that time a few rods of road were plowed up and the loose earth was scraped into a ridge that rendered the repaired stretch temporarily almost impassable. A few loads of dirt were removed from a roadside bank and deposited in ruts and holes in crossways. Many stories and bits of news were exchanged and friendly neighborliness was unforced.

More than \$20,000,000 will be spent to improve the roads this year and such roads will be built as the members of the old-time road-making bee never dreamed of. But the men who operate the huge stone crushers and cement mixers and graders will have few interests in common. They will be to their day's work and move on to the next job, neither richer nor poorer socially.

What It Means

(Michigan Non Affaire)
Our people have just observed another national holiday. Mostly the day was spent with parades and bands and the usual noise-making characteristic with that of previous years. We wonder how many of us really gave serious thought to what the day for more than a century and a half has meant in the lives of a liberty-loving people. As one writer has said, the Declaration of Independence was signed 160 years ago, and with late and present conflicts between left and right wingers, we are led to re-emphasize the independence gained by the original colonies may have been abused, but it still breathes the primal spirit of freedom which none would knowingly surrender. With all its imperfections, the government following the Declaration of Independence, has proved the most

humanitarian in the history of the world. Radicals who are dissatisfied, and who think they could fashion a better government, would, if they could have their way, do worse instead of better as witness suppressed liberties in some European countries that are trying what they heard as "noble experiments." There is no social disorder and unusual handicaps of the past few years, we enjoy far greater advantages than those experienced in the early days of this country, and far greater than those known at present in other countries. Blows aimed at American fundamentals—individual initiative—reward for individual effort—reward, as the Declaration of Independence states, "our grip on the American security long possessed."

High-Speed Cameras

(Rochester Clarion)
Pity the poor umpire. His lot, under easy, has been made doubly hard in the last year by the introduction of the high-speed camera, which is being used more and more by the newspapers to convey action on the diamond.

It is used by the umpire, after calling a close play, could tone down angry roar with the thought, "I'm only human" or "I was right on top of the play so who was in a better position to hand down the decision?"

But now these close plays are being reproduced in the newspapers and the result is often very embarrassing to the boys who call 'em. For the high-speed camera, unlike the umpire, has no mercy and there are those who are wondering just how long it will be until the instrument is introduced officially into baseball as the final word in making decisions on which protested games hinge.

Track officials already have taken up the high speed camera as a means of determining the finish of races in which it is beyond human capabilities to decide correctly the results.

So far, major league baseball officials have refused to let the high speed camera go over the heads of their umpires and have indicated that they will continue to take this stand.

In the eyes of the diamond chief the umpire is, as usual, always right. To the baseball fan he is still the umpire, with the word carrying all its implications. But to the high-speed camera—when it is brought into the action, "the umpire is human"—he can be either right or wrong.

Exploded Argument

(Pontiac Daily Press)
One of the theories to capital punishment is the fear that an innocent person might be led to the scaffold, electric chair or lethal chamber. Edmund Pearson set out to trace the basis for this fear and tells of his findings in the New Yorker which prove that the law today makes no mistake when it imposes the supreme penalty.

There are rumors now and then of death bed confessions to prove the innocence of some person who has paid the penalty. But Mr. Pearson finds that they belong alongside of yarns about sea serpents. "If you doubt it," says he, "you have but to try to run one of these things up and find one resting on anything except pure hearsay."

Opponents of capital punishment always try their argument back at events 200 and 300 years ago, shedding crocodile tears over some unjust handling at Tyburn. It does little good to call their attention to the fact that the drastic laws of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have little to do with the criminal procedure of this day when all the advantages of the law are in favor of the criminal. The "rape rate" has declined in the United States and England for the last fifty or 100 years will hardly find a well established and undisputed instance of the execution of the death penalty on an innocent person. The Pearson survey discloses that important fact, Michigan has voted against the adoption of capital punishment, but the question is sure to arise again. When that time comes, this argument should not be advanced. Those who go to the hot chair only want they deserve.

Try an Enterprise Lior.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dwyer of Cleveland Heights were hosts to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ritter of Base Line Road the week of July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen accompanied by their guests, Gertrude Jensen and Miss Emma Goldman of Lansing and Miss Anna Ziegler spent Fourth of July at Belle Isle and on a tour of Greenfield Village.

Edmund and Marie Durham spent Friday with their father, Mitchell Durham. The remainder of their vacation will be spent with their uncle William Rick, at Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seebaldt and a party of friends motored to Pontiac Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haezner. The long string of fish which they brought back was something to talk about.

About thirty students of the tenth grade of Clarenceville School enjoyed a boat trip Friday to Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, Mrs. Miller Terrell of Redford and Miss Anna Ziegler were Sunday dinner guests of friends at Whitmore Lake returning via Walpole Lake they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Werner spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerne Ballantyne of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mullinger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellner spent Sunday with James Monroe and Miss Dorothy Plimow of Plymouth. Miss Kathryn Rubert spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubert.

Mrs. Kathleen Vandenberg entertained the members of the Cheerful Circle of the Clarenceville M. E. Church at a pot luck dinner in her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Willis spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinkopf and family motored to Ohio for the Fourth, remaining over the week end to visit with relatives and friends.

The past week has been one of activities with Mrs. Otto Jensen and her guests, Mrs. Gertrude Jensen and Miss Emma Goldman of Lansing, who spent Wednesday with friends in Detroit, and returned entertained as dinner guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thistle and son Donald.

The regular meeting of Trinity Shrine No. 41 will be held Thursday evening, July 18, at Forrester Hall at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Imogene Bickling and daughter Christine and a party of friends, Mrs. James Van Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Garlick spent Fourth of July at Upper Straights Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hillner at Blue Gull Cottage.

Melvin Kurtz and his two children from Chicago visited last week with his sister, Mrs. Harry Seebaldt and family, later visiting his mother, Mrs. Kurtz at Middle Straights Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. VanDuren at Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ross and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Volk and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hodgins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Valentino and Mr. and Mrs. George Rohm of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Lynch and mother Mrs. Beulah Barnes at Lake St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Werner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopki of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook entertained a number of friends at their home July Fourth. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Breakey, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howe, Miss Steinhilf, J. Dean and Norman Watson of Detroit.

Mrs. Louis Doughner, her daughter and son, Mrs. M. S. and Mr. Clifford Messersmith of LaSalle, Ontario spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown of Delaware Avenue.

Mrs. Otto Jensen spent the week end with her daughter and family at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox left Tuesday for a two weeks motor trip when they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Russell in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reed spent the Fourth at Lake St. Clair with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

W. Wilson of Oakland Avenue, Detroit spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Burlew.

Mrs. Helen Lench entertained a number of young friends at their cottage at Lake St. Clair Fourth of July. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. DeLoell and son Robert, Mrs. and Mr. Charles E. Miller, Mr. Clifford, Howard Burger, Henry Tudball, Dale Cook, Junior Mont-

rose, Woodrow Kelly, Charles Curry and Robert and Russell Johnson of Saginaw.

One of the large groups which spent the Fourth at Hills Place on Lower Straights Lake included Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ross and three children Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and three children Roy Ross and a group of friends, Miss Lucille Pappas, Mr. Creweell, Mr. and Mrs. James Geering, Chester Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mesley and son Roy, Miss Helen Norton, Carl Balzer, Mr. and Mrs. Manord Smith and daughter Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geering and five children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hodgins and daughter Ansel.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Stanley Cammick and daughter June Lee of California were guests this week of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and son Collins of Detroit were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith on their yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker and son Joseph of Detroit were guests Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks and son Collins of Detroit were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith on their yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker and son Joseph of Detroit were guests Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voorhis of Detroit were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Skinner.

Mrs. Margaret Martin was ill and confined to bed last week but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and the latter's sister, Mrs. Stanley Cammick, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge attended the funeral of William Moeller, 1489 Clark Ave., Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nacker and Miss Ina Nacker of Clarenceville were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker.

Mrs. Henry Mix spent Monday in Detroit.

Grace Navarro and Graeme Tomgel of Island Lake were guests Monday afternoon of Misses Vivian and Shirley Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rowe and children of Detroit were guests Saturday evening of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons of Detroit were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Woodley attended the funeral Monday afternoon of their daughter Mrs. Mary E. Haebeck from her residence, 2222 Coplin Ave., Detroit, under the auspices of Eastern Chapter No. 420, O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman and Miss Anna Thayer were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer at their cottage at Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Webber and children of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharlow, Anna Webber is remaining for two weeks.

Dolores Mix was the guest Monday of Cleo Longenecker.

Mrs. Marvin Addis, daughter, Jean, and her sister Mrs. Stanley Cammick, daughter June Lee, their father Fred Sharlow were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergin and Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe of Howell.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the all night guest Saturday night of Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Smith of Detroit were guests Friday evening of Mrs. Margaret Martin.

Albert Knier was surprised Saturday evening when the Scotch Eight Club dropped in to help celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Nacker served light refreshments.

The Senior Evangelical Ladies Aid of Farmington, will present the sparkling musical comedy "Listen to Me" in the Farmington Town Hall on July 17th and 18th. The cast principals appear ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Owen, daughter Ruth of Detroit were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Mrs. Melba Hetzel and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedde of Detroit were guests Friday of Mrs. E. Howe.

Mrs. Melvin Murphy and son Junior of Terre Haute, Indiana, who came here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Alma Berger, returned home Saturday.

TOO MUCH INTEREST
Seaman:—"You shouldn't have transferred. Haven't I given close attention to your interests?"
Bostwain Mate:—"Yes, you've given me close attention to my interest in two blondes and my interest in three brunettes."

Losing Its Rattle
Contrary to the popular belief, you cannot always tell a rattlesnake's age by the number of rattles on its rattle. This rattle is born with nothing more than a horn knob at the end of its tail, but after three days it sheds its skin and a joint is added to the knob. The skin-shedding process is repeated several times a year and with each succeeding molt another bony ring is added. Until it has accumulated four or five joints the rattlesnake cannot make more than a faint rattling sound, but as the number of joints increases it is able to express annoyance by rapidly vibrating its tail, producing a shrill "rattle" which may be heard 200 yards away. When the number of joints exceeds seven, they generally begin to break off, so that when an elderly rattlesnake loses its temper it also loses part of its rattle.—TV-File Magazine.

Japanese Superstitions
In Japan, the dead are laid with their heads toward the north. Therefore the living consider this position unlucky and invariably sleep with their heads toward the east or the south. This proper sleeping position is so important, writes O. M. Olson, San Francisco, Calif., that many of them, when on journeys, carry a compass so they can get their bearings at bedtime.

The Palace of Versailles
The Palace of Versailles is mostly the work of Louis XIV. It consists of a central block surrounding the three sides of a large court and of two immense wings, each enclosing two or more courts. The total length of the building with its dependencies is nearly one-half mile. It houses a picture gallery upon which alone Louis XIV spent \$5,000,000.

In the tiny Tarascan Indian village of Tlatzinatlan, Mexico, there is a painting said to be by Titian.

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Baseball Flies 90 Feet a Second
A baseball, hurled by a professional player, at the average, about 90 feet a second.

Red Brick School Round
The 110-year-old brick school in Brookline, Vt., is said to be the only round schoolhouse in the country.

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For the Sake of Variety Serve Ice Cream

Try ice cream with your favorite dessert. Ice cream is delicious with fresh fruits and adds flavor to pies, cakes, and to other cooked desserts.

Ice cream is easy to serve, economical, and healthful. Treat yourself and your family by varying your desserts with ice cream.



COOK THREE MEALS A DAY—

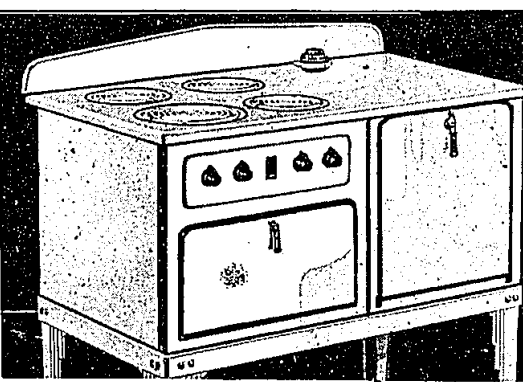
USE YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES—

★ Try an Electric Range in YOUR OWN KITCHEN

THE best way to find out about electric cooking is to put a range in your own kitchen . . . cook three meals a day on it . . . try all your favorite recipes . . . ask your family how the cooking tastes in comparison with what you did on your old stove . . . and then decide whether or not you like the range. **THEN** you can decide whether or not you want to keep it. Your family will probably decide for you!

To enable you to do this, we have

arranged a Trial Plan. We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During this trial period you simply pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!



Enjoy These Advantages of Electric Cooking!

- **CLEAN.** Electric heat is as clean as sunlight. There is no smoke or soot to soil kitchen walls and curtains. Cooking utensils remain bright and shiny after long use.
- **HEALTHFUL.** Electric cooking seals in nourishing juices and natural elements in meats and vegetables. Important food values are retained.
- **WATERLESS COOKING.** With your electric range you use no water for roasts and only half-cup for vegetables.
- **MODERN.** In attractive and striking designs, those electric

ranges do much to brighten and add a feeling of newness to your own kitchen.

- **FULLY FLAVORED.** Electric cooking has a deliciously different flavor—a natural flavor in foods. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices.
- **INEXPENSIVE.** Electric cooking costs less than a cent a meal per person.
- **SAFE.** An electric range supplies only pure heat from glowing wire—there is no flame, no matches, no fumes.

A study of one thousand families using the electric range showed a cooking cost of

LESS THAN 1¢ PER MEAL A PERSON

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