

The Farmington Enterprise

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Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, September 5, 1935.

EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

Walk to the Right

(Mt. Clemens Monitor)

The tragic story of a little girl who was badly injured when struck by a hit-run driver on a highway in the northern section of the county is one which is not new to anyone who likes to motor. Nothing shatters the nerve of a motorist so badly as hitting a child.

Although no excuse can be offered for the driver who left the tot mauling in agony on the side of the road, it is a fact that if the girl had been walking on the right side or toward the line of traffic she would not have been struck. Some counties in Michigan place signs at certain distances warning pedestrians to walk to the right.

Automobile clubs, the sheriff's department and city and village police would be doing well if they conducted a campaign instructing pedestrians to walk to the right. Any day or evening one may motor out into the country and find folk strolling on the left side of the road. At night or at dusk it is difficult to see them until the car is within 50 or 100 feet and traffic is thick the driver adds a couple of gray hairs trying to avoid a collision or striking the walkers.

Perhaps a small pamphlet sponsored by some of the automobile insurance companies and mailed extensively throughout the rural communities would serve to bring the lesson into the home. Then again some inexpensive placards tacked upon poles and suitable places would serve to assist the campaign. Whatever method is adopted certainly something should be done promptly.

True Americanism

(Exchange)

Americanism recognizes that no man or woman should be denied arbitrarily the use of those talents which he or she has the energy to develop. It recognizes that no one should be arbitrarily despoiled of honestly earned results from his or her talents. It recognizes that mankind has always had and always will have a great variety of talents and tastes—no man or woman possessed of them all. And for this reason it has no room for the sophistries which confine spiritual brotherhood and political equality with false ideas of social and economic equality. The very diversity of human talents and tastes necessarily precludes any exact attainment of social and economic equality until ages of patient progress in civilization have taught mankind how to avoid disease, how to keep degenerate how to get along with one another, the proper place of each race and color in the world's life and affairs, how to talk and listen without misunderstanding.

Americanism recognizes spiritual brotherhood and the privilege to seek it. Americanism recognizes and is based upon political equality of all who would uphold the sovereignty of the United States of America. Riches or race count for naught in these things. And above all, Americanism stands for that patient progress in civilization which alone will permit honest effort, coupled with talent and ambition, to reward itself with increased social and economical advantages; and incidentally will most painlessly leave behind the pauper-perpetrated sloth whose energies are chiefly expended in crying blind and deaf that the world owes him a living.

Our Nests and Our Burrows

(Christian Science Monitor)

Vacation migrants are returning now to home nests in the eyries of the cities or to cozy burrows in the open air, where the birds and the squirrels and the other creatures of the wild. It is good to come back to the comfort of one's own rooms and meals that are not foreign.

But what do we bring from all this beside new points of view, greater tolerance for other customs and habits of life, and deeper content with what we call our own? What?

and adorning of our mental make-up. After all, our nests and our burrows represent quite truly the manner of our life and thoughts—some orderly and yet others happy-go-lucky and heterogeneous, harmonious or not. It is our pattern of living that they reveal to the outsider.

So, of all that is brought back and added to the new living and thinking, what are we to keep and what are we to give away? Trifles that we have "picked up" hold many thoughts of our solitudes; what our friends the day or two before had said, we share in this way with them. But we often fail to realize that the general public who seem to touch our lives only in passing may also have brought from our journey—bits of human understanding, trifles of tolerance, wider sympathy. These, indeed, make our nests and burrows pleasant places to spend the winter in.

So, if ours be a House by the Side of the Road, and the winter winds blow past it by, may we to others as well as to ourselves an inspiration and a joy—because we have come back to our own from summer migrations in the wider world and find so that even the narrower living of day by day shares our vacationing with us.

Fire Traps Called Schools

(Rehoboth Clarion)

Some of the most tragic fires in American history have occurred in schools. Thousands of children have been cremated, and thousands more have carried the marks of disfiguring burns through life. Because schoolhouses were improperly constructed, inefficiently protected, or inadequately equipped with fire escapes, staircases and fire doors.

This lesson of the past have had relatively little effect on the present. Survey after survey, conducted by responsible experts, have demonstrated that hundreds of schools are fire traps. And these schools are not all in the "third schoolhouse" classification—some of our handsomest and most superficially modern institutions of learning contain great and unnecessary dangers.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, representative organizations of the nation's principal stock fire insurance companies, carries on an aggressive campaign in the interest of schoolhouse safety. They will necessarily check the inspection of school buildings, and offer suggestions for change and additions—often National Board experts have pointed to serious and necessary hazards which had been overlooked for years. And, beginning last year, it widened its field of action by issuing self-inspection blanks for schools where by any capable school official can systematically check the buildings and equipment involved, discover dangers and inadequacies, and make or suggest the necessary corrections. The blank, which has been adopted and officially approved by the National Association of Public School Business Officials, is to be sent this year to 1,700 secretaries and presidents of boards of education and fire chiefs in cities of 5,000 or over. Officials in small towns can doubtless obtain the blanks from the National Board on request.

The school building which houses your child may be a menace to his life and health. Inspect it, make it safe. No communal activity could be more important.

The Killer

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

We talk about the occasional fellow who tries to beat the train to the crossing; the drunken driver; those who day-dream while driving; the man who pulls onto a main highway without giving thought to see if the road is clear; the unthinking who make left and right turns without signaling; the motorist who is careless, cutting in and out of traffic, but the real killer on the roads is the brainless bird who sets himself behind a steering wheel and drives like mad regardless of road or traffic conditions. We shudder when we see him no longer along the road, all to flee before him, but sooner or later his demon speed mania catches up with him and then there is tragedy. Not only do these speed maniacs endanger their own lives, but think of the

thousands of innocent people who fall victims to their mad, every year. Warnings and preachments seem to be no avail; they read of a terrible motor catastrophe one day and go out and produce one for themselves the next. If you know of a way to curb them before they take to the highway of death and destruction you will become one of the great benefactors of mankind. It is a great human problem demanding quick and emphatic solution.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber and family of Purine, Brook Road, returned Thursday from a motor trip in northern Michigan where they visited with relatives and friends at Roscommon and Bay City. Mr. Barber states that the vicinity of Bay City suffered from a severe frost Wednesday night. Mrs. Barber's sister and family arrived Saturday to spend the week end. Both families attended the church service at Roscommon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and daughter Mildred have just returned from a two weeks motor trip into Tennessee where they visited with relatives and friends. The Mothers Bible Study group of Hemlock Sunday School will hold a pot luck dinner and regular business meeting Thursday, September 5, at the home of Mrs. Trotter. All mothers interested in this work are invited to attend.

The Redford Township Child study group will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Balmer, 15955 Lexington Ave. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and son Harry Jr., of Detroit spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mierick of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burien.

Mrs. Fred Riffenberg is enjoying a visit with her mother who recently arrived from Alpena.

Michael Burns has returned from a vacation with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas of Lexington Ave., were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce of Brooklyn Ave., Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lappan and family spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis at Harland. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander entertained as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Lena Thompson of South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawski entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Welsmeyer at dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox have moved into the Lockwood Apartments. Mrs. Fox will teach in the Clarenceville School.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jensen returned Monday evening from a motor trip into northern Michigan where they visited with relatives and friends at Manton, Middleville, Sturgis, and with Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw (the former Miss Martin) at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw are planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jensen in the near future enroute to Florida where they will remain throughout the winter.

Trinity Shrine No. 41 will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, September 5, at Forrester Hall at eight o'clock.

Owing to the spread of infantile paralysis in Camp Ewa-wer at Rose Center, the Camp Fire Girls Chapter from that town will be under the guardianship of Mrs. Betty B. Thomas were unable to attend camp.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney of Seminoe Ave., entertained the troop at a party at their home Wednesday evening. The following members were present: Edna Oakley, Edna and Grace Clove, Ruth and Doris McCartney, Audrey and Jean Dupuy, Marjorie and Blanche Groves, June Watkins, June Johnson, June Phillips, Eleanor Enkele, Phyllis Armitage, Hazel Skinner, May Hatter, Geraldine Green and Mrs. Betty B. Thomas, guardian.

Canada's First Cattle

The permanent establishment of cattle in Canada dates from about the year 1603, when Champlain brought a few head to the colony at Quebec. Cattle were placed in Acadia in 1602, and by 1671, according to a census of that year, the number had increased to 800. Butcher and cheese making were introduced by the early French colonists, who had brought with them a knowledge of the art, and who soon were to be seen in the different quantities for home requirements. With the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in the years 1783-45 the art of butter and cheese making was brought to America from Canada, and dairying commenced to occupy a fixed place in the commercial life of the country. Early records show that in 1801 there was a surplus of butter at Kingston, Ont., and that some was exported to the United States.

Brown: "Have you told your boy to stop milking me?" Black: "Yes, I told him to stop acting like a fool."

WEST POINT PARK

Miss Jean Addis was the guest Thursday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Miss Sylvia Ross of Detroit is the guest of Miss Virginia First. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons of Detroit were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Alice Winkler and Mrs. Olive Hanson of Greening were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heichman.

Pierston School will start next Monday, September 9th with the same teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer and Mrs. Nettie Baker, and daughter Miss Marjory of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mrs. Albert Heichman and daughter Elmer Heichman attended the West Point Park and Mrs. August Burpee and daughter Ruth of Detroit visited the zoo last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis attended the funeral Saturday of the former's uncle Mr. Mike Freer of Detroit.

The Ladies Association met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Heichman.

Miss Mary Brower of Detroit was the week end guest of Miss Helen Beeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow attended the Swiss Club Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shadd of Detroit. The Ladies Community Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington was the guest Sunday and Monday of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

John Harlan was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan, when he returned from college for the week end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Russell of Brighton, Michigan, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Sheehan, their daughter Jeanne, and the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Sheehan of Ft. Wayne, Indiana were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coulman and Mrs. Russell of Detroit.

Mrs. Alma Wolfart was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spavin at their cottage at Woodland Beach on Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and family were on a fishing trip to Houghton Lake over Sunday and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker of Detroit.

Miss Vivian Addis was the guest last week of her sister Mrs. Max Bergrin of Howell, Michigan.

Admiral W. H. Sandley, Chief of Naval Operations, is the senior naval officer in the United States Navy.

Lewis & Watkins, Attorneys, 1322 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE: Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage duly recorded in the City of Detroit, Michigan, to wit: Book 11, Page 259-262, which mortgage contains a power of sale, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of FORTY THOUSAND AND NO/100 (\$40,000.00) DOLLARS, and no part of having been instituted in Chancery by virtue of the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and Michigan in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by public auction to the highest bidder at the Eastern of the said County of Oakland County Building in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland and State of Michigan (that being the place where the premises described in the mortgage are situated) and such thereat as may be necessary to pay the mortgage, or any sum or sums which may be due thereon, and/or insurance on the premises, and other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to the terms of the said mortgage, with interest thereon, and all legal costs including the attorney's fees allowed by the court in the proceedings as described as follows:

The land, premises and property situated in the City of Pleasant Ridge, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Lot number sixteen (16) Kanber Township, of section 28, lot 8 and part of lots 7 and 9 of Oakland County, Michigan, being the same as described in the deed of conveyance of section 28, town 1 North, range 12 East, Oakland County, Michigan, dated and recorded on January 2, 1923, in book 11, page 1, of the Oakland County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1935.

DETROIT TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan corporation.

Lewis & Watkins, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 1322 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Aug. 29—Nov. 21.

Frozen Grasshoppers in

Glacier for Many Years

Probably one of the most curious sights of the world is a glacier full of frozen grasshoppers. This is known as Grasshopper glacier, and is to be seen in Montana, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

The huge mass of ice, under the crust of which the grasshoppers are buried, is under the shadow of Granite peak, a 13,000-foot mountain. Millions of grasshoppers are embedded in the ice of the glacier, and no one knows how many thousands of years they have been there. Those near the surface are plainly seen though the ice is only a few inches thick. Just how the grasshoppers came to be in the ice is a matter which has long perplexed scientists. One idea is that the insects were suddenly killed by a cold blast of air when crossing the mountains on one of their periodic flights southward. Failing, they became buried in ice and snow.

Effects of Moonlight

Scientists long have scoffed at the ancient belief that moonlight can cause lunacy and render food unfit for use. However, persistent claims that certain fish caught in the River Nile would spoil overnight if left in the light of the moon have been found to be true—Colliers' Weekly.

"Lost of the Elizabethans"

Janus Shaftey (1590-1660) was known as the last of the Elizabethans. He was writing a new play in 1612 when the Puritans closed the theaters and he was forced to abandon his work in this line and turn to teaching.

Fifty-six naval officers retired in the last two months of 1931.

30 DAYS!



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The Economy Purchase Plan features smaller monthly payments and terms as long as three years. So now you need wait no longer to enjoy automatic hot water service—this heater is "cheap to own . . . cheap to use."

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Get rid of that wasteful furnace coil—that eats up a ton of fuel out of every five you use for househeating. What is 20% of your fuel bill? Can you afford cold heated water? Get rid of the bother and expense of older ways. This better way is yours to enjoy—use this Special offer to do it!

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