

# The Farmington Enterprise

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Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, November 7, 1935.

## EDITORIALS

### From the Columns of Other Newspapers

#### BEFORE AND AFTER

(Christian Science Monitor)

One swallow does not make a summer, but efficiently it does make a tipy driver. Proof that one gulp drink can make motorists "instruments of death on the highways" was shown in tests conducted by Dr. H. A. Hefel before the American safety congress in Louisville, the other day. The Milwaukee physician gave seven voluntary assistants a series of simple tasks—sorting a pack of cards, threading a needle, typewriting and operating a food brake to be performed before and after drinking a single cocktail.

The before-drinking performance was a cinch. To the seven assistants nothing but a second test, the cocktail did queer things. They flubbed the cards, tried poking the needle through the eye of the thread, foisted the typewriter keys, and wound up with a slow-motion display of how not to coordinate a red stop light and the brake pedal. All in one gulp of a "harmless" cocktail.

In 1935 automobile shows are all set for the green light. Automotive engineers seemingly have stamped the last word in safety equipment upon every shiny, showroom specimen. Actually the motorist has the last word. A safety guarantee by the owner, evidenced by unrelenting caution is as essential as mechanical safeguards. Careful workmanship merits careful operation—the same intelligent play of human facilities in driving a car as that which motivates its maker. The before and after liquor tests at Louisville stress the importance of the human equation in controlling highway safety. They put renewed emphasis upon the inescapable conclusion that even one drink is one too many.

#### FRIENDSHIP NEEDS TEAMWORK

The late President Fiance of Brown University said of friendship that it is true as well as of love—that it needed teamwork to continue. He put it thus:

We can overlook flaws so long as teamwork continues. To sit still and look at our friend is to criticize him and lose him. To work with him—steadily, patiently, hopefully—is to keep him, and to find constantly new reserves and resources in him. The secret seems to lie in associations in work and not merely in pleasures. There is another ailment to the familiar complaint of "woman in business" beside its effect on employment. It is despised, and it is to bring the sexes into a happier companionship than they might otherwise attain.

And then, companionship—camaraderie. Is in a way a mental art that must be practiced. It is a fine thing to be known as a companionable person, one whose society others unconsciously seek, no matter what the alleged barriers of age.

Although the twelve companions Jesus picked out to be with him and to learn and share his mission were on different spiritual levels, and although some of them were closer to him than the others, toward the close of his life he said to them, "I have called you friends." Association and the working together as teacher and students had brought them into one group of mind and purpose that death could not break.

#### IS IT QUITE FAIR?

(Christian Science Monitor)

"When a fellow doesn't and a friend might be called the gist of some wise and timely observations that that astute appraiser of men and methods, Lewis E. Laves, warden of Sing Sing, at the Atlanta congress of the American Prison Association. Courteously, not to say tactfully, the warden implies that pushing the psychiatrist on to the prisoner is taking rather than an unfair advantage of the latter. In fact, he bluntly stated that the activities of the former in the present-day prison system constitute "a most troublesome question." Mr. Laves finds the "very suggestive nature of some of the questions asked of prisoners by learned theorists" precludes a truthful reply."

It may be unfair to psychiatry, he adds, but all the personnel of the prison sees it "that the average prisoner after an interview with a psychiatrist is resentful, sullen and intractable."

At least don't have to. But isn't it rather piling on the punishment to pose unpleasant personal questions at those who cannot escape their interrogators? "Preserve us from our friends," is probably chalked on more than one penitentiary cell.

#### SANER AUTOMOBILE DEMAND (Exchange)

The new cars are here. Aren't they beautiful? Compared to the lowest priced autos with those costing twice as much—yes, those of 1935 costing four times the present day price. There is no comparison. The second "cheap" car of 1935 is not cheap. It is luxurious. It rides like a rocking chair. It holds the road at high speeds. Its power plant is a marvel of compactness and efficiency. It is a bargain. The price tag on a 1935 car ranges from \$600 to \$5,000 to cover the tastes and demands of the prospective buyers. Today the range is closer—much closer. From \$600 to \$1,500 about enters the people of Rochester. There are few, very few, \$2,000 cars in this village today. We doubt if there will be in the near future. The reason is that \$1,500 will buy almost anything and everything—the very maximum—in automobile performance and comfort that any sane person could ask for.

The last five years have taught people some very valuable lessons. The element of "pride and ownership"—that thing that prompted people to buy and pay for an automobile which they could not afford and did not need, is fast disappearing. The manufacturers have eliminated it. They have made it easy for sensible people to stay sensible.

No Michigan citizen can ignore the importance to this state of the courageous policies the auto manufacturers have taken. They have produced a new type of products and held the price down. They have even lowered it. This has cost millions. It has led the procession on the road to recovery. They have exercised ingenuity in sizing up the public needs and purchasing power. They have combined utility and luxury at a price people can afford to pay.

No one need fear for the future of the automotive business. It has proven itself. The important thing is that the manufacturer has learned and emulate their courage and faith in America. There is a sensible demand for new automobiles. It is being satisfied with a sensible product at a sensible price.

#### REPLY TO HAM FISHERY

(Buffalo Times)

Instead of a breathing spell, President Roosevelt should provide business with a pull-out. From a speech at Hyde Park by G. O. P. Congressman Hamilton Fish.

The Buffalo Chamber of Commerce reported that September business represented gains of from 6 to 35 per cent over September, 1934.

The breathing spell mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt is the kind that cat gives the mouse when he plays with it before straitening it to death. From the same speech by Mr. Fish.

Electricity production rose to the second highest total on record in the week ended September 25, being exceeded only by one week in December, 1929, according to the Edison Electric Institute in New York.

A not gain of 881 telephone stations in September, August is reported by the Buffalo office of the New York Telephone Company. The president has harassed business over two years.—From the speech of Mr. Fish.

Trading on the Buffalo stock exchange picked up sharply during the third quarter of 1935, totaling 14,847 shares, compared to 30,502 shares in the previous quarter and 16,371 in the corresponding period of 1934, according to Albert B. Wright, exchange president.

#### Exceptions Not Cannibals

Very early Egyptians were accused of cannibalism. Bones in their cemeteries revealed what looked like gnawing marks, but later investigation showed that beetles had infested the cemeteries and caused the damage.

Warning: The death rate in the United States moved upward last year. Watch your step!

## COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the City Commission of Farmington held November 4, 1935 was called to order by Mayor Warner at 8:00 p. m. Commissioners present: Olsenburg, Stannan, Hamilton, Gilchrist, Nacker and Ilaton. Minutes of the meeting of October 7 were read and approved.

The following items were read: 30 feet 1 3/16 x 2 1/2 inch complete water pipe.....\$125.00 Clarence Bell, labor and material for installation of oil switch at post office.....12.00 Insurance premium, Hanover Co., fire insurance for town hall, 5 years.....73.70 Michigan Mutual Liability Co., insurance on pickup truck.....10.40 John David, gravel sidewalk.....1.31 Bell Telephone Company, service for police booth.....8.50 Bell Telephone Company, service for City Clerk.....4.18 Deane Edison, repairing fire alarm.....3.16 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Earl McManus, hospital bill.....299.00 Detroit Edison, street lighting.....191.50 Detroit Edison, pumping water.....122.35 Olin Russell, Inc., labor, wax, etc.....7.90 E. T. Smith, gravel sidewalk.....52.50 Lapham Oil Co., gas.....21.27 Farmington Lumber and Coal Co., cement, lumber, etc.....99.35 Dickerson Hardware, merchandise.....3.11 Hattori's Farmington, merchandise.....14.65 Farmington Enterprise, printing.....20.75 Motion made by Gilchrist, seconded by Nacker, that the bills be paid and read. Carried.

Motion made by Ilaton, seconded by Hamilton, that Lloyd Gulien be appointed Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy. Carried.

Motion made by Hamilton, seconded by Olsenburg that Ralph Auten, Ann Brown, Fred Stannan, N. H. Power, and Harry Moore serve on the election board at the special election November 25, and receive \$1.00 each for the work. Carried.

Meeting adjourned 9:30 p. m.

N. H. POWER, City Clerk.

Billie Page by the Clerk

October

Harry Wolfe, labor on town hall.....\$26.50

Detroit Edison, light, public.....12.14

Olin Russell, Inc., on account.....500.00

Morris Seebaldt, sidewalk building.....290.48

William Spaller, labor.....46.40

Eugene Brown, labor.....41.20

Horace Latham, salary.....41.00

Harvey Blough, salary.....29.17

William L. Maas, salary.....43.80

Dave Calbra, labor.....48.70

Frank Edwards, labor.....45.20

Fred Campbell, labor.....12.75

Edwin Campbell, labor.....15.00

Ralston Calvert, labor.....15.00

Olin Russell, Inc., on account.....800.00

Fred Stannan, adjusted salary.....14.00

Eugene Brown, night watch relief.....18.83

Arthur Lamb, school treasurer, delinquent tax.....567.00

November

Horace Durbin, salary.....41.66

Eugene Sutherland, work on town hall gutters.....40.00

Norman Barrows, school patrol salary.....25.00

Charles Walling, school patrol salary.....25.00

Fred Stannan, junior cemetery.....15.00

Town Hall cemetery.....10.00

George Gilchrist, salary.....55.00

N. H. Power, clerk salary.....25.00

James L. Hoyle, salary assessor.....25.00

William C. Maas, salary supt. of public works.....54.17

Harvey Blough, ass't supt. of public works.....39.17

Dave Calbra, labor cemetery.....15.50

Edwin Campbell, labor cemetery.....15.00

Ralston Calvert, labor cemetery.....15.00

#### A SAFE RULE

Fall and winter season do far more than change the picture outside your door. They set up hazards that must be guarded against. Among these is the danger arising from carbon monoxide, or auto fumes, a danger which, despite the annual warning of newspapers, claims many lives annually. Carbon monoxide cannot be seen, and it cannot be detected by its odor. Its effect is so swift that death can result before one is aware of its presence. Those chilly mornings make it a hazard in every garage in the city and car owners who do not guard against it face far more danger more deadly than they can encounter in any kind of traffic. There is but one way to safeguard against death from carbon monoxide gas, and that is so simple anyone can apply it. It is this—never start the motor on a chilly morning without first being sure that the garage doors are open. Always be sure that your name will not be added to the long list of those who will meet death this fall and winter from carbon monoxide gas.

## CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church

Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Confession after 10:30 mass.

Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle

18000 Lashar Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m.

All are welcome regardless of circumstances.

100% Pentecost.

Salem Evangelical Church

W. Drentenbach, Minister

Sunday, Nov. 10—21st after Trinity. Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Worry."

11:30 a. m. Sunday School. Wm. Maas, sup't. In commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the English Bible a "Bible Study Club" has been organized under the leadership of the pastor. Enrollment now open to all whether members of our church or not, for the study of the Book of Books.

Thursday, Nov. 14—Annual banquet and supper.

Baptist Church

Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Bible School at Ford Republic

9:00 a. m.

Morning prayer meeting 10:15 a. m.

Charge of the Deacons and the public is invited to attend.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

"Jesus The Master Soul Winner" will be the topic of the pastor's morning sermon. This will be the last in a series of sermons on the topic, "Great New Testament Soul Winners." These messages have been given in preparation for the Evangelistic Meetings which will begin November 17 and last for the week of Singing Evangelist Albert E. Haskins of Hamilton, Ontario.

Bible school 11:45, Last Sunday 12:15 in Bible School.

Two hundred in the "rest" three hundred in the "rest" is our battle cry for the new few weeks.

Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. "How I Have a Successful Ministry" is the theme for a sermon topic. If you missed the meeting last Sunday night you have reason to be sorry for there were splendid decisions for Christ.

This will be the last Sunday before our special thanksgiving and we are urging every member to be present. Important announcements will be made.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this "Friendly Church."

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Prink, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Church service, 11:15 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 25, 1935

To the qualified electors of the City of Farmington, State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan election law, 1, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular or special election and the day of such election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office in the Farmington State Bank building on Thursday, November 7th, the 20th day preceding such election, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor. Notice is hereby further given to all qualified electors that I will register any legal voter not already registered who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Saturday, November 16, 1935 the last day for general registration by personal application.

The name of no person not an actual resident of the City at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution to remain next resident to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

N. H. POWER, City Clerk.

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## WEST POINT PARK

The Junior girls Sunday School classes of which Mrs. Orr, and Miss Laura Ault are teachers, were given a supper and entertainment Friday evening for winning the contest for best attendance and points.

Each girl received a gift.

Mrs. Ervin Bollinger, Miss Barbara Middlewood were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Russell Ault at the Northville Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, two children from Detroit, purchased and moved into the house formerly owned by William Banks on Farmington road.

Mrs. Alma Weltzer, Miss Helen Horger and William Zwahlen attended a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in honor of the former's uncle, Herman Schultz of Belleville.

John Wagner had his tonsils removed Monday, by Dr. Aschen Brenner of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Stapert and daughter, Norma of Farmington Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ault is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault, while her sisters are in quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees and son Donald were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voorhees of Highland Park.

Mrs. L. B. Gilbert sr. and Mrs. Lucien Gilbert visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Fankow, Thursday evening in Receiving Hospital in Detroit.

The Ladies Association gave a hot luncheon Wednesday at noon for the Pierson School children.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Olive Orinwood of Farmington.

Mrs. Margaret Martin has returned to work after her sick spell.

Miss Barbara, both students at Ann Arbor, attended a dancing party Saturday evening at the Book-Cadillac in Detroit.

Miss Vivian Addis was the guest Friday of her grandmother.

## Armistice Day

Monday, November 11, 1935.

### A LEGAL HOLIDAY

This bank will not be open for business on that day.

Currency and change requirements should be arranged for on Saturday.

## The Farmington State Bank

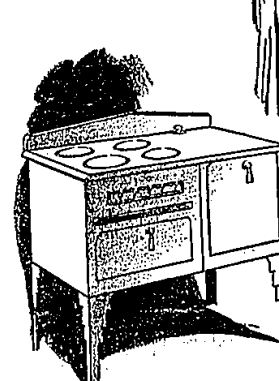
2% Paid on Savings Accounts

## DO YOU KNOW..



THAT YOU CAN COOK A COMPLETE DINNER FOR YOUR FAMILY... MEAT, POTATOES, VEGETABLES, PUDDING—ALL AT ONE TIME, IN THE OVEN OF YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE?

THAT OUT OF EVERY THREE WOMEN QUESTIONED ABOUT THE RANGE, ONE SAID SHE LIKED THE ELECTRIC OVEN BEST OF ALL ITS FEATURES?



THAT YOU CAN HAVE A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL... WITHOUT OBLIGATION, INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE? ... STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.