

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Phone: Farmington 25-J — Redford 1133

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, December 26, 1935

EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

Happy to Work

(Exchange)
The fact that men and women, long on welfare rolls, are being fitted for work in private industry through Works Progress Administration jobs is now admitted by even the most drastic critic of President Roosevelt.

Work is what the jobless men and women want and not contributions from welfare organizations. Sensing that, President Roosevelt made possible the WPA program in order to make them self-supporting and to bolster their self-respect.

The Detroit News, which probes into public affairs with an open mind and which gives an impartial review of such investigations in a recent editorial pointed out there always will be losers and winners. Continuing, the editorial said:

"There have been and doubtless will be, shiftless individuals on relief who would prefer accepting the government's bounty indefinitely to working for a living."

"But such persons always have been very much in the minority. The News has been convinced of that, not only from the testimony of officials in a position to know, but also from the experience of its own reporters in direct contact with relief recipients and familiar with their state of mind."

As industry enlarges its staff of employees, the unemployed are being transferred from relief rolls to private employment. "Only a very, very few can be found who do not welcome that change."

Similarly, WPA workers are leaving WPA to take other jobs as soon as they can find them. Concerning this phase the News editorial said:

"It is no surprise but decidedly a pleasure to record that as many as 300 a day of those employed by WPA are leaving to take jobs in private industry."

Recipients of relief, all but a few of them, are happy to be back at work. Welfare relief and WPA jobs have been to them but a helping hand to assist them during their long ordeal of idleness. And how they thank that helping hand.

Figure It Out

(Springport Signal)
Just the other day the American Automobile Association released some figures showing that 37,000,000 persons in these United States took vacation in 11,000,000 motor cars this year. They spent \$4,000,000,000. These are mighty figures. But just out of this comes a thought we ought to check on such enthusiasm a bit. And the result is even more impressive.

In 1929 the total American income was \$4 billion dollars. Just as a guess we'd put the 1935 figure at \$6 billion dollars.

But we are solemnly assured that 10 per cent of the people in the country get 90 per cent of that income, so that makes \$4 billion for them and 6 billion for the rest of us.

Now the 10 per cent with that \$4 billion dollars probably spent the summer in Europe or Canada or just basking around in their yachts or private cars.

So that left the other 90 per cent of us with 6 billion a year income and then these boys come along and tell us we spent 4 billion of it just vacationing in automobiles. Is it any wonder the poor merchant has some unpaid accounts and that the country has a deficit?

Why Editors Are Suspicious

(Courier, Stafford, Kan.)
If the newspaper reporter isn't too enthusiastic when you say you have some news, there's a reason. He wants to know whether it actually is news or something else.

Many organizations have national and local "ask newspapers" if some news will be acceptable. The editor or reporter is always glad to get news and answers in the affirmative. Perhaps the first two or three offerings are real news, something of interest to readers, actual events or happenings.

But it isn't long until good old propaganda rears its head. The "news" turns out to be an exposition of the theories of the organization, a mild form of advertising to promote the aims and objects, cleverly worded reasons why there should be more members. In many cases, the publicity is to help someone hold a job at a satisfactory salary.

Newspapers are usually generous in giving free publicity to worth while undertakings. But demands

Homemaker Corner

by
House Economies Specialist
Michigan State College

Michigan honey can be used in baked goods, candy, canned soups, salads, desserts, and dishes to replace part or all of the sugar ordinarily called for in the recipes, according to the home economic department at Michigan State College.

A delicious candy can be made entirely from farm products. Put pieces of apple and slimmer them in honey until the pieces are clear, then remove and roll in chopped nuts. The pieces also can be rolled in coconut or can be coated with chocolate.

Honey bittersweet is more difficult to make but rewards the patience of those who master the art. Place a section of comb honey in the slow cooker for 24 hours, then cut into pieces three-fourths inch long and three-eighths inch wide. Place the pieces on waxed paper on trays and chill for 30 minutes. Prepare chocolate for

dipping and keep it over water at a temperature of not over 120 degrees. Dip the pieces of honey and drop a nut meat on each piece. The nut will save any pieces which are not coated thickly enough to keep the honey from dripping.

Honey is about one-fifth water so the amount of water called for by the recipe should be reduced by one-fifth for every cup of honey used to replace sugar. Each tablespoonful of honey supplies from 65 to 100 calories. It is easily digested, is slightly laxative, and contains a small amount of minerals.

Extension Bulletin No. 150 contains many recipes for the use of honey. This will be sent to anyone requesting it from the Bulletin Clerk of East Lansing.

A dictator cannot endure with a free press. This is a natural conclusion since every dictator has a subservient press. The press of Italy and the press of Germany do not dare to tell the truth. As long as the press of a nation is kept free the people have some chance of knowing the facts regarding their government.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen's Christmas dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murphy, Ruth and Robert, Misses Alma and Helen and George Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfrom of Meridian road.

Mrs. Melvin Owen and Mrs. Maude Owen of Jamestown, Pennsylvania, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Miss Dorothy Gerge was the Sunday evening guest of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

Mrs. Ernest Talman who was ill is better and able to be out of bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mead of Frankfort were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ogilvie of Detroit were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, daughter Marion, son John of Detroit, were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Misses Esther and Barbara Middehood of Ann Arbor are home for the holiday vacation.

Miss Helen Flock of Plymouth was the Sunday guest of Miss Gloria Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer and daughter Miss Ethel of Detroit were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

NEEDS HELP

Voice: (at the phone): "Say, are you the game warden?"

Varden: "Yes, lad; what can I do for you?"

Voice: "Oh, thank goodness, I've got the right man at last. I'm having a children's party here, and I want you to suggest some suitable games."

A Pennsylvania minister says men are unworldly of little things. Did he ever lose a collar button?

MARKET DOUBLES BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING NUMBER

A large market concern in Washington, D. C., has found that its business was more than doubled by advertising its telephone number. This firm now places its telephone numbers on all advertising matter, including calendars, packages and boxes.

Distilled and Synthetic Gin Synthetic gin, commonly known as bath tub gin, has practically the same ingredients as distilled gin, but they are imperfectly blended. Distilled gin is distilled after the ingredients are combined.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Elizabeth Dunn, telephone operator in Indianapolis, is again Indiana's "Queen of Golf." Recently she won the Indianapolis Women's Golf Championship for the tenth consecutive year. Miss Dunn is a night telephone operator in the Lincoln office of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

Cups With Handles

Cups with handles were made in China as early as the Seventh century, but for drinking tea or wine the Chinese preferred a handleless variety.



Milk—Cream—Quality Ice Cream
Farmington 135 Redford 0346

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

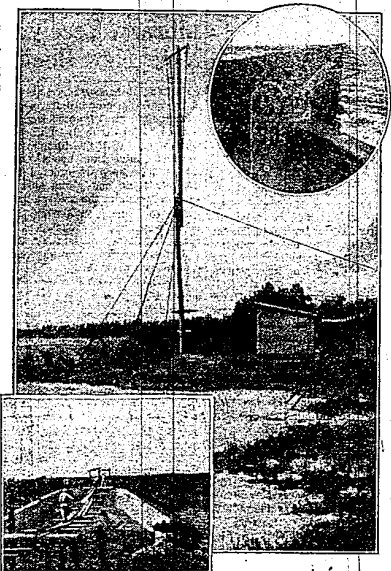
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Radio Restores Telephone Service As Florida Hurricane Wrecks Wires



When the disastrous hurricane of early September, 1935, wreaked havoc on the Florida Keys, it destroyed the telephone lines connecting the rest of the country with Key West and also with the deep-sea telephone cables to Cuba. To restore this break in the wires, radio telephone equipment of the type developed by the Bell Telephone System for airplanes was set up at each end of the gap and bridged the circuits satisfactorily. Upper and lower pictures show some of the damage caused by the storm. The picture shows one of the temporary radio telephone antennas and equipment buildings, which will continue in service until permanent restoration measures are worked out.

With the establishment of two low-power radio telephone channels to link up the broken ends of telephone wires left dangling in the wake of the fatal and destructive hurricane which struck the Florida Keys early in September, 1935, telephone service between the United States and Cuba, as well as between Key West and the rest of Florida, was restored after having been completely cut off.

Built Along the Railroad

This unusual method of restoring telephone service followed hasty conferences between Bell Telephone System engineers, the favorable reception of applications to the Federal Communications Commission, and a period of intensive activity during which a quickly mobilized force of telephone men labored to restore the service which nature had disrupted.

The four Key West-to-Havana telephone cables are normally connected with Miami and the rest of the country by means of open wire line and carrier systems. The open wire line, extending the full length of the Florida Keys, follows for the most part the right of way of the Florida East Coast Railway, which is built on viaducts, fills, and bridges. In many instances the telephone wires were carried on fixtures attached to the railroad trestles themselves.

A Gap of 36 Miles

The deadly hurricane completely destroyed many of the palatial structures and washed out numerous fills. About 36 miles of the telephone line, extending from Tupper, about 50 miles south of Miami, to Marathon, about 40 miles north of Key West, was demolished, and little remained on which to rebuild it.

After Bell System engineers had conferred on ways and means, applications for station licenses were rushed to Washington, as favorable action was necessary before crystals for the radio transmitters and re-

ceivers could be prepared. Approval of the radio project was received from the Federal Communications Commission on September 12.

In the meantime, telephone engineers were dispatched to Miami with sufficient equipment to establish two radio telephone circuits. In addition, local construction forces at the points involved were given plans for antenna structures and for frame buildings to house equipment, and operating plans were perfected as well.

Antennas Mounted on Poles

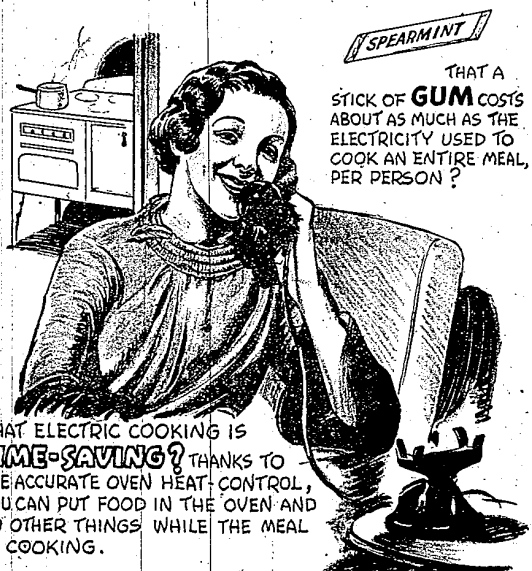
The first contact over the radio channel was secured after a week of high pressure activity, and by three days later the service was sufficiently good to carry the public's telephone messages.

The radio stations were established at Tavernier on the north and at Big Pine Key on the south, thus making a radio link some 50 miles in length. Two transmitters and receivers of the type usually made for airplanes have been set up at each station, the transmitters being rated at 5 watts. The antennas, which are as simple as possible, are mounted on 60-foot wooden poles. The stations built to house the equipment for receiving and sending, as well as facilities for connecting the radio links to the wire lines, are small frame structures situated about 300 feet apart.

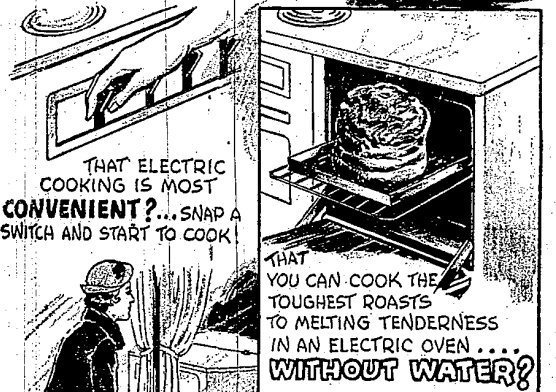
A Well Planned Job

So it is that radio telephone circuits, which leap for thousands of miles across both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to connect the telephones in this country with those in about sixty foreign lands, are also serving as voice bridges over a few miles of island-dotted water to link the telephone lines which join this country to Cuba through the deep-sea cables between Key West and Havana. So well was this piece of work conceived, planned, and executed that it will continue in its present service until permanent restoration measures have been worked out.

DO YOU KNOW..



THAT ELECTRIC COOKING IS TIME-
SAVING? THANKS TO THE ACCURATE OVEN HEAT CONTROL, YOU CAN PUT FOOD IN THE OVEN AND DO OTHER THINGS WHILE THE MEAL IS COOKING.



THAT ELECTRIC COOKING IS MOST CONVENIENT?... SNAP A SWITCH AND START TO COOK!

THAT YOU CAN COOK THE TOUGHEST ROASTS TO MELTING TENDERNESS IN AN ELECTRIC OVEN... WITHOUT WATER?

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.