

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Turkey and Fixin's

(Exchange)  
Is it the traditional turkey and stuffing, or the savory pumpkin pie which couples our first thought to the Thanksgiving season?

For at least two weeks previous to the feast of that great feast day which our New England ancestors willed to us. At least one member of every family tries his luck at winning the traditional bird, or any of its substitutes—ducks, geese, chickens and ham. Sometimes the lucky member acquires several Thanksgiving birds which not only add to the roasting table but provide the next week's dinners of Thanksgiving memories—the well-known "leftovers."

We do like the Thanksgiving traditions, going home for the family get-together over quantities of good food. Thanksgiving is the great family day and every effort is made to gather in one of the family homes with grandparents, parents, children and grandchildren. For those whose families are too far away or whose homes have departed this land, there is still a home-coming in sweet memories.

And when family gatherings are not possible, the great spirit of hospitality which characterizes the day gathers groups of friends and acquaintances about every table.

### Christmas Mailing

(Exchange)  
It's a little early to begin talking about Christmas and the Christmas mail rush, but people who are sending Santa Claus mail to foreign lands must be given an early warning for mail bound to distant points must be sent out this month. It often takes a ship 30 days or more to reach some far distant land, for example, the South Sea Islands. Because there is only one boat every three months, packages must leave now. Postal employees anticipate a marked increase in business this year during the Christmas rush. There will be no deliveries on Dec. 25, making it possible for postal employees to spend Christmas at home.

Three things should be remembered: Mail packages early, print addresses plainly and wrap packages securely.

### Hands, Lands, Far-Flung Bands

(Christian Science Monitor)  
California celebrates the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. The world applauds, ever ready to cheer its pioneers. Here and there, some thoughtful individual, reading of the dedicatory celebration, is suddenly amazed to discover how close to his doorway come the potential approaches of the latest engineering achievement. He finds himself warmed with gratitude that mankind has advanced to the point where obstructions fall to turn it back, and is thankful to recall that he too has been in this achievement in so far as he is representative of a society which dared to undertake, during a period of industrial recession, a task which demanded fresh impulses of courage and ingenuity.

A new bridge which bonds its muscular arm across San Francisco Bay, resting its elbow on Yerba Buena Island, and shaking its fist at depression, repression, or any other obstructions which handicapped the great Pacific coast, is much more than an article of travel. The world has watched its adventures with admiration. From its inception in the thought of Charles H. Purcell, of the California state highway department, who engineered it through, to the removal of the final barrow-load of debris, it has challenged attention.

Well-informed people have taken a personal interest in its progress. It has come to be a symbol, with tide ribs below and air currents above; tasks of conformity: the welding of steel and art; the joining of two lively cities by an aerial pathway of concrete. Such things demand attention. They mean that the fiber of the American people is still strong. Intelligent, it's a good thing to know.

And so America and the world agree in California's celebration, aware that it is witnessing something far greater than a mundane accomplishment. That graceful web hung across the bay does more than join two cities. It joins the hands of all people who respond to a fine effort well executed. It

weaves bands of good will which stretch to lands wherever; are found those who love the peaceful application of high courage. It is a grandly utilitarian bridge, for it reveals what men who are not afraid may do.

### Journey's End

(Exchange)  
Thysania Zenobia is the latest flier to achieve renown for distance negotiated, and though in the custody of state authorities in Maine, where the flight ended, is to be congratulated on being anywhere. It was a foolhardy undertaking—a flight of more than 2000 miles without even checking gasoline supply.

It was a strange undertaking, too, considering that there were no prizes to be won. Indeed, this enthusiastic aeronaut does not appear even to have been courting newspaper publicity. Faulty flying equipment brought the adventurer down near Augusta, Maine. This flight may not have been the longest ever made, but for endurance, daring and that intuitive sense of which aviators may well be proud, it probably has not been excelled by other fliers on more spectacular and widely heralded odysseys.

Perhaps one of the singular aspects of the entire event is that folk are not bothering to go to the local landing field and strip pieces of canvas or wire or propeller shaft from the battered craft to board as souvenirs. After all, they couldn't get much canvas off Thysania Zenobia's wings, which have surprisingly small spread. The Maine folk felt better off at home, fastening down the covers on their cedar chests. For 2000 miles is a long way, and what an appetite that moth must have developed!

### Napkin Rings in the Swim

(Exchange)  
Napkin rings are back from the limbo of the all-but-forgotten past. And they are going to be right in the swim, too. Alumnus of Mt. Holyoke College are collecting super-anodized napkin rings to be melted up and their silver sold to help provide funds for a swimming pool at their alma mater.

In their heyday, napkin rings were contemporaries of the silver castors which did double duty on many a table as centerpiece and holders of salt and pepper shakers and the family vinegar bottle.

In addition to guarding the rolled napkins between meals and regimentering them to the right person when the meal was "on," napkin rings were things of variety, even if not always of variety's joy forever. Most of them were silver, and some were actually handsome. Those were mostly by the ones used "for best" when "company came." There were others—some made from a seashell and perhaps with "Celtic" designs—hand-painted on their translucent elegance. The Chicago world's fair, too, turned loose on the country a bewildering assortment of napkin ring souvenirs.

The Mount Holyoke alumnae must easily to resurrect from the bureau drawers, china closets, trunks and attics of the land enough napkin rings to float their opening a Pandora's box from which also will leap the shaving mugs, wall mottoes, sea shells, moustache cups, war towels, and massagers, autograph and photograph albums, burnt leather objects d'art and other dusty "treasures" of the past?

### Another Man's Property

(Exchange)  
The Englishman is a great respecter of property, his own, his neighbors', and his country's. He would almost as soon injure a child as he would to mar or deface the countryside. In England, the country belongs to all. It is not rare for pedestrians to walk to the gate of a large estate, and be admitted without question, and allowed to stroll through, exploring the beauty of the grounds. Questions are not asked because for centuries the Englishman has warranted this confidence. One rarely sees a sign forbidding trespassing. In fact, signs of any kind are rare.

For this reason the landscape, with its hedge rows, gardens of roses, and stretches of undisturbed beauty, attract many travelers yearly.

Nearly 1200 vessels of various descriptions are engaged in commercial fishing on Great Lakes waters under Michigan's jurisdiction. Total estimated value of these boats is \$1,000,000.

## WEST POINT PARK

The first P.T.A. card party of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Owen Friday evening.

Four tables were played and prizes awarded to each. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

John Rowe, who has been quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Owen is much improved.

The Ladies Community club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Ziegler, Wednesday afternoon, December 2.

August Ault and family visited in Detroit on Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Moss of Jackson, spent several days visiting friends in West Point Park last week, returning home Sunday.

Wayne Ault has been confined to his home several days with a badly sprained hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundy of Detroit.

Harold Voorheis and wife of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis.

Mrs. Albert Martin entertained her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for six.

Miss Dorothy Millbeck accompanied Charles Decker and son Joseph of Detroit, and were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalhen.

Mrs. Homer Coolman gave a stork shower at her home, Thursday in honor of Mrs. William Soos. Many useful gifts were received. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were guests Monday evening of Mrs. Matilda Gibeau of Detroit.

L. B. Gilbert of Detroit visited his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert, Sunday.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Shirley Zwalhen.

Mrs. William H. Zwalhen and daughter, Miss Shirley called on Mrs. R. K. Smith of Rosedale Park, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp and daughter Dorothy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbush on Eight Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis and son Donald were visitors in Romeo, on Sunday.

Miss June and Forrest Ault, whose parents have moved to Jackson, Mississippi, are residing with their grandmother, Mrs. Albert Martin, for the winter.

John Gienaris and family of Wayne, and Miss Freda Ault, were entertained at a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Mix attended a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Laramie of Detroit.

1714 MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK & STONE, ATTORNEYS, 2425 Woodward Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE  
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by C. C. CAMBER and EMILY B. GEMINER, his wife, to the effect of selling to the State of Michigan, to HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, and listed the fifteenth day of July, A.D. 1935, and recorded in the office of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on the second day of July, A.D. 1935, in Liber 422, of Mortgages, on said mortgage, the whole containing was duly assigned by said HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK to THE CONSTRUCTION SAVINGS CORPORATION, a Federal Corporation.

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## LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Cook and Miss Ruth Tuttle returned to jury service in Pontiac on Monday after a recess.

Stephen Newman, a brother of Manley Newman, has been in MacPherson hospital, Howell, for the past two weeks. He is recovering from a recent operation. Mr. Newman lived in Farmington for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Todd left on last Wednesday to spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Feed and daughter Valeria Ann of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, previously of Pasadena Park, Orchard Lake Road, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rank Cook.

Mrs. George Janess was hostess on Friday to twelve neighborhood

ladies at her home at a bunco party.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Grace of Clarencenville have returned to Edinburg, Texas, where they have a fruit grove, for the winter months. Mrs. John Delling and Mrs. Alta Hopkins accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gotting of Monroe were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards. Mrs. Phillip Meyfarth of Detroit and Mrs. Horace Nelson of Northville were Monday guests of their mother, Mrs. Sam Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brock are new residents on Parker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter Sylvia and son Bobby were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. Hawley of Ulita.

Mrs. Edna Forsythe of Detroit is visiting her sister Mrs. Tom Gibson while Mr. Gibson is hunting in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mason and

family of Flint were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Crosman.

Mrs. Velma Powers Johnson was the hostess at a kitchen shower on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell, who was the hostess.

Mrs. Ida Worsfold entertained the following ladies at luncheon and bridge at her home on Saturday.

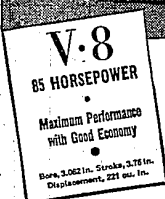
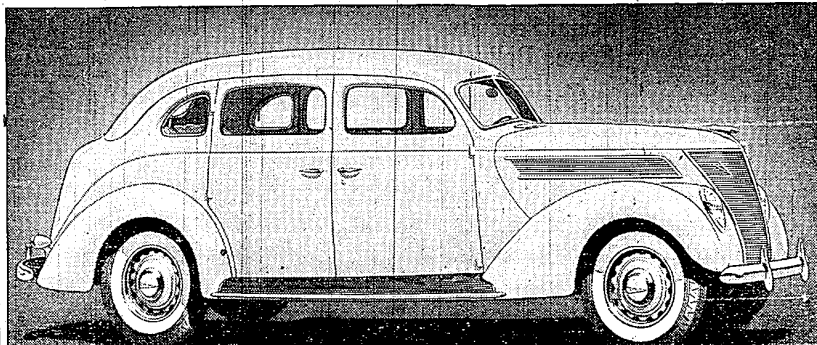
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Button will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Button and family.



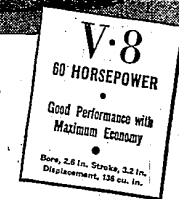
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### FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Head lamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Pole Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

### SAFETY

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

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