

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1138

EDITORIALS

Untamed Michigan

(Grand Rapids Herald)

A great Eastern, daily sent one of its star reporters to Detroit to observe Michigan's law disturbances. He sent back a lengthy account of the growing vigilante movement in this State. A novel view is presented in that Michigan is a rich ground for the flowering of this movement, because this is a hunting state—there's a deer rifle or a shotgun leaning against almost every kitchen table.

Ignorance and provincialism breed in isolated communities in Michigan as elsewhere. But it is doubtful if these traits manifest themselves as strongly in the meanest dirt road hamlet as they do among the so-called sophisticates of the American metropolis. Eight hundred miles away from their own nests—a few hours' travel by air—and they profess to find themselves in a region of Daniel Boones.

Take all the shotguns and deer rifles owned in Grand Rapids, Detroit, and other large cities of Michigan, pile 'em up in a stack, and they wouldn't begin to equal the number of automatic pistols packed around on the persons of hoodlums and gangsters of New York.

If Things Were Made By Hand

(Freemont Times Indicator)

Critics of the machine and mass production methods seldom consider what the machine has done in making more and better things available to people.

According to the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, a large automobile manufacturer recently estimated that a car which today sells for \$500 would cost at least as much as \$3,500 if made by non-mass production methods. It isn't hard to see what this would do to automobile production when we note that in 1935 in the above \$3,000 wholesale price range, 2,428 automobiles were sold in the United States and Canada. But of all price ranges somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 cars were sold this same year.

Here are some other facts about what things would cost if made by other than mass production methods.

A leading typewriter manufacturer estimates the cost of a type writer at \$1,000 instead of slightly more than \$100.

An alarm clock would sell for at least \$25, according to the vice president of a leading alarm clock firm.

An electric refrigerator manufacturer states that refrigerators made experimentally cost approximately six times as much as those made on production assembly.

Advertising Michigan

(News of Lansing)

The state spends \$100,000 a year—mostly outside its own borders—to advertise Michigan's advantages as a summer resort. And the money, by and large, is well spent.

But the folks that most need to appreciate the advantages of Michigan are the residents of Michigan. Here they are in the midst of an area that cannot be matched for scenery, summer climate or recreational advantages between the Rockies and the Rocky Mountains—and scores of thousands of them go some place else to spend their vacation.

In brief, if we got all of our own tourist business we would have more tourist business than we have ever enjoyed.

And nobody seems to have appreciated this patent fact except the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Even the resort associations have put their main drive into getting tourists from other states—which is nice, of course—but have neglected to tell millions in Detroit and Pontiac and Flint and Grand Rapids and Lansing that the best fishing, the best golfing, the best bathing and boating and loafing are to be had without going outside of Michigan.

The Michigan Bell has performed a public service to all of Michigan by devoting its summer advertising not to the direct promotion of its own business but to the promotion to all Michigan business through publishing the tourist and resort advantages and facilities of Michigan—and publishing them where it will do the most good—RIGHT HERE IN MICHIGAN.

Why the Paper was Late

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

At first the residents of early Cincinnati were merely disappointed when the Western Spy and Hamilton Gazette failed to appear on schedule, but after almost a month they were determined to find out why Editor Joseph Carpenter wasn't giving them the news of the outside world.

Investigating they learned that a turkey gobbler was the cause of it all. Carpenter was in his office ready to print the next edition as soon as his shipment of print paper and printer's ink arrived on the Ohio flatboat from the East.

When the boat was near the shore where Mayville, Ky., now is, the steersman spied a gobbler on the Kentucky bank. A steady diet of fried catfish three times daily was too much for this steersman, so he grabbed his rifle and went ashore.

The gobbler fled and the steersman followed. But just when he might have taken aim to fire, a skunk intervened—and well, it didn't do right by the steersman.

Upon returning to the boat, the passengers would not let him come aboard. Despite his protests and pleadings he was compelled to remain on the shore for a week until nature, with her bristling winds and clear springs, had thoroughly removed any trace of the encounter.

By the time he boarded the boat again he was not in the best of humor, which may account for his careless handling of the craft—to the extent that it became grounded on a sand bar. It was another two weeks before it was loose and on its way again toward Cincinnati, all the while Carpenter waiting for his supplies and the people wondering why the Spy had not gone to press.

Machines

Create Employment

(Exchange)

When you watch the course of operations in a modern industry it is easy to come to the false conclusion that machines cause unemployment. As you watch a machine do the work of 10 men or more, men do it quickly and efficiently, you conclude that the problem of unemployment will continue to vex our nation.

But just a moment, are machines the cause of all our trouble? There are two sides to that question, and one cannot discuss it intelligently without some familiarity with all phases.

A motorcar which now costs \$600 if built according to the old time, machine shop, hand labor methods would cost at least \$3,500, explains one industrialist who knows what he is talking about. Who then could buy motor cars if they were priced at such a figure? Only the few, only the very wealthy. And as a result there would be few cars and few men employed in their manufacture.

If built by hand labor a type writer would cost about \$1,000. Who then could afford to use type writers? Most of them would be writing as our grandfathers wrote, and few men would have jobs manufacturing typewriters.

You can continue the list to include almost all of the things of modern civilization. There would be no electric stoves, very few furnace heated homes, and very meagre home furnishings if the use of modern machinery were seriously restricted.

The rapid development of the machine may create social and economic problems, but by and large the machine has brought more benefit than harm to citizens of the world today, and one is considering only one side of the issue when arguing against the machine in industry.

The Truth Pays

(Lester Republican)

The first day that John Wananaker opened his Philadelphia store he took in the sum total of \$34.

The next day he put the entire sum into newspaper advertising. This copy was a trailblazer in modern merchandising for it told the exact and literal truth.

John Wananaker never departed from that course. He said in the later years of great success—"The shrewdest people in the world are those who tell the truth consistently and persistently."

Nothing that lacks justice can be morally right.—Cicero.

Annual School Report

The Annual Meeting of School District No. 5, City and Township of Farmington was held July 12, 1933 in the High School building.

The meeting was called to order by Spencer J. Heeney, President of the Board of Education at 8 p. m.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and accepted. The financial report was read.

Nominations were called to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Florence E. Lee, Hyman Levinson nominated Florence E. Lee and the nomination was supported by Howard Warner. A motion was made by Arthur Lamb, supported by Hyman Levinson, that the nominations be closed and Florence E. Lee be declared elected. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Arthur Lamb, supported by Hyman Levinson, that Howard M. Warner be nominated to succeed himself and that the Secretary cast the unanimous ballot of the electors. Motion carried and Howard M. Warner was declared elected.

Motion made by Howard M. Warner, supported by Clarence Bell, that meeting adjourn. Motion carried and meeting adjourned.

Signed

Florence E. Lee

Secretary

ANNUAL REPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5

Bal. General Fund, 7/1/36	\$ 3,618.23
Bal. Debt Fund, 7/1/36	3,725.85
Receipts Taxes within Tax Limitation	8,578.13
District Taxes for Debt prior to Dec. 31	3,988.23
Delinquent Taxes, current	12,877.68
Delinquent Taxes, debt	2,041.30
Township Deficit	1,195.08
Text Books	425.00
STATE AID	
Primary	5,192.00
Thatcher Saur, Supplement	6,051.00
Thatcher Saur, Equalization	3,820.00
Thatcher Saur, 1935-36	2,280.00
Tuition	8,930.00
Library	37.03
Miscellaneous	71.93

Receipts Total \$62,810.56

Expenditures Total 49,648.01

General Fund \$ 9,269.06

Debt Fund 3,925.19

DEBT FUND

Bal. Debt Fund, 7/1/36	\$ 3,725.85
District Taxes for Debt prior to Dec. 31, 1932	3,988.23
Delinquent Taxes, Debt	2,041.30

Receipts Total \$ 9,755.43

Expenditures 5,831.99

Bal. \$ 3,923.49

EXPENDITURES

GENERAL CONTROL

SALARIES

Spencer J. Heeney \$ 50.00

Arthur Lamb 100.00

Florence Lee 100.00

Howard Warner 40.00

Dr. R. R. Aschenbrenner 40.00

Viola White, Clerk 855.00

SUPPLIES AND EXPENSES OF BOARD

Allen Leland, auditing books 50.00

Marcus Burrows, architect 37.00

H. Sanborn Brown, architect 50.00

Viola White, petty cash fund 100.00

Hillside School Supply, office supplies 7.41

Norman C. Lee, printed envelopes 32.48

School Board Journal 3.00

Arthur Lamb, treasurer book 1.50

Houghton Dry Goods, secretary supplies 4.88

Michigan Investor, bond notices 25.62

Farmington Enterprise, printing and supplies 133.80

Frank Wagnalls 6.16

Geo. Pfeil, office supplies 6.15

Farmington State Bank, safety vault 4.95

Eva Pettibone, census 35.00

Norman C. Lee, stamps 2.00

F. H. Nichols, M. E. Church 14.00

DETROIT TIGERS' SCHEDULE

AWAY

August 17, 18, 19 Chicago

August 20, 21, 22, 23 St. Louis

AT HOME

August 24, 25 Philadelphia

August 26, 27, 28 Boston

August 29, 30 Philadelphia

August 31, Sept. 1, 2 Washington

September 3, 4, 5 New York

September 6, 7, 8 St. Louis

September 9, 10 Cleveland

September 11, 12 Chicago

September 14, 15, 16 Washington

September 17, 18 Philadelphia

September 19, 20 New York

September 21, 22, 23 Boston

September 24, 25, 26 Cleveland

Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1 St. Louis

October 2, 3 AT HOME

October 2, 3 Cleveland

NAVAL ADOPTION

It is interesting to recall that the crew of the U. S. S. Childs while in Constantinople some years ago adopted forty Russian luckless children. They provided means for their maintenance and education by their adoption.

We all know Jack Benny, but did you know that he is an ex-Sailor?

LAUREL BOOK CO., diplomas 26.00

AUXILIARY

Alfred Smith, driving bus 70.00

Olds-Grace, gas, oil and repairs 24.81

Olds-Grace, gas, oil and repairs 1.06

Earl Vetter, gas, oil 9.27

Olds-Grace, gas, oil and repairs 12.82

C. Coe, repairs 12.75

Secretary of State, license bus .50

OPERATION

JANITORS

Clarence Bell 1,767.45

Edm. Richmond 93.00

JANITOR SUPPLIES

Geo. M. Wilson 5.68

Shine All Co. 32.50

Midland Chemical Co. 69.25

Johnson Stryke Co. 11.15

Bockstanz 25.45

J. I. Holcomb 13.63

Edm. Richmond 24.96

Kenn Lippin, Hdwr. 123.35

Dickerson Hdwr. 1.15

Farmington Lumber and Coal 1.25

F. L. Cook Co. .43

Novi Supply Co. 37.77

Clark Coal Co. 215.59

Farmington City, water 50.10

Detroit Edison 7.50

Consumers Power 85.08

Michigan Bell Tel. 155.93

INSURANCE AND FIXED CHARGES

Michigan Mutual Liability Co. 538.25

Arthur Power 526.66

Elizabeth Schaepter, parking lot 35.00

Farmington City, athletic field 10.00

REPAIRS OF BUILDINGS, GROUNDS AND PROPERTY

Paul Schaepter 368.00

Arthur Lamb 85.00

American Warming and Ventilating 72.50

C. E. Stevens 5.00

Standard Mailing Co. 27.88

Tremco Co. 9.00

L. F. Fend 95.89

Standard Electric 10.50

Pioneer Electric 302.85

Clarence Bell 303.64

Hatton's Hdwr. 38.84

Dickerson's Hdwr. 2.12

Kenn Loomis Hdwr. 35.21

Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. 45.60

LABOR

David Cairns 63.20

Wm. Spalter 19.50

Gene Brown 14.00

Glen Green 22.50

Frank Edwards 2.73

Louis White 11.01

Johnson Service 54.50

Ray Baker-Hill 2.00

Dr. Z. R. Aschenbrenner 212.50

DEBT

Farmington State Bank (certificate of indebtedness) 2,729.49

Detroit Trust, interest and certificates of indebtedness 11,620.00

Detroit Trust Bonds 3,000.00

Capital Outlay

Iron Metal Co., lockers 233.50

A. B. Dick, mimeograph 256.33

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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

ALL PAVED ROUTES

SEE MICHIGAN FIRST

It is one of the most interesting states in summer... Beautiful scenery... Delightful resorts... Fine fishing... Splendid camping.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION

You can have an outing you will remember and at little expense if you go by bus. Blue Goose buses reach the principal resorts and important cities.

Ask agents for rates.

Oak Pharmacy

Phones 9190 - 9189

THE FINEST TRANSPORTATION

BLUE GOOSE LINES

OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

AWAY

September 11, 12 Chicago

September 14, 15, 16 Washington

September 17, 18 Philadelphia

September 19, 20 New York

September 21, 22, 23 Boston

September 24, 25, 26 Cleveland

Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1 St. Louis

October 2,