

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Loafers In College

(Exchange)

The growing idea that a large percentage of young men now in college would be better off elsewhere was emphasized by no less an authority than Justice Charles E. Hughes, in an address at Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1881.

He roundly criticized the many modern college activities which have nothing to do with education, and which attract the mental loafers whose only ambition is to get by and obtain a diploma. Referring to such a student Mr. Hughes said: "I should take him out at once and tell him to make his own way. Those who are not disposed to make good use of their college years would be better off elsewhere."

Neither Mr. Hughes nor any other sensible person would disparage the value of a college education, but the fact is that our colleges are encumbered with many students who have neither the capacity, the energy nor the ambition to profit by college training.

They might as well quit school and engage at once in soda-jerk-ing or in whatever simple tasks their mentality happens to fit.

### The Greatest Enterprise

(Grand Rapids (Minn) Herald)

The other day we stood on the sidewalk watching some carpenters busy at building a new home. Many people have never thought very much about a home. We live in a home. We help to build, for or maintain one. We think of home as a happy place. We sing about it. Generally we know what a home is or should be. But we seldom think about the importance of a home in the business life of a community.

That new home was using lumber. That meant that trees must be cut and timber sawed. The plumber had to work. The electrician was busy. There was need for brick and bricklayers. The painter or got some work. The painter and paperhangers were called in. The yard must be graded. Trees and plants had to be set out.

There is not a single person in the community who does not benefit, directly or indirectly, from the construction of a new home.

When the house is built business really begins in a permanent fashion.

Furniture must be bought. The village gets a customer for current. The electric store sells appliances, everything from hair curlers to radios. There is need for dishes, towels, sheets and blankets. The telephone company has another name for its directory.

Even when the house is just begun. When the house is established there must be coal in the basement, canned goods in the cellar and food on the shelves. The doctor has calls to make. The dentist has cavities to fill. The house pays taxes and they are spread about to everyone in the community.

The home is the economic foundation of the land. More than that it is the superstructure which houses happiness and prosperity.

Those who encourage the construction of homes and those who make them financially possible are community benefactors of the highest order.

### Bringing Home the Bowl

(Christian Science Monitor)

America's day has come again in tennis. By winning the Davis Cup at Wimbledon, the United States has fought its way back to the pinnacle after a lapse of exactly ten years. Not since the collapse of the seven-year reign of Big Bill Tilden and his American cohorts before the withering drives of those bounding Frenchmen, Lacoste and Cochet, at Germantown, in 1927, has the United States had possession of the trophy which symbolizes world supremacy in this fine sport.

The cup which Dwight F. Davis gave to the world of amateur tennis at the turn of the century is coming back overflowing with the collections of one of the most thrilling, hard-fought matches the sport has ever seen. The 41-year-old of the "kid team" of Budge, Parker and Mako in the challenge against Britain was unquestionably a team victory. Nevertheless, every Davis Cup winner seems to have its key man. Last year, Fred Perry was the anchor man of a great British team. This time, red-headed Donald Budge, veteran at

twenty-two, was the "old reliable" of the victorious American company. Not since Brooks and McLaughlin carried a set to 17-15 nearly twenty-five years ago has Davis Cup competition witnessed anything like that 16-13 set between Budge and Hare in the opening of the challenge round.

If one were to call the turning point of America's fortunes at Wimbledon, Budge's thrilling battle against the German Baron von Cramm in the inter-zone finals deserves the call. It will be a long time before Budge's gallant comeback is forgotten. His uphill triumph after dropping the first two sets is an epic of championship play.

Donald Budge should become a worthy successor to Bill Tilden, the tennis kingpin of America's previous Davis Cup reign. But the Wimbledon victory was far from a one-man show. After all, it was Frankie Parker's tantalizing job that clinched the cup for the Americans. His straight-set victory over Charles E. Hare in the deciding contest was all the more significant because of his early setback at the hands of Bunny Austin. When all is said and done, the 1937 portion of the Davis Cup holds glory enough to thrill enough for all who helped to win it.

### What's Wrong at Home

(Exchange)

After hearing a lot about the waywardness of children of the present, it occurred to Rev. Clinton D. Cox of Chicago to get the viewpoint of the youngsters themselves. Which he did through asking 175 boys to write freely their ideas on "What's Wrong With the Home?"

Among the answers given by these boys, who ranged from 16 years of age, were the following:

"A boy wants a mother who can keep a secret and not tell the neighbors everything about him."

"The girl's word is always taken and the boy's word is always doubted."

"Home is a court room and every member in the family tries to take a hand in raising the boy."

"Parents never admit it when they are wrong."

"People who led the wildest life before they were married are the strictest parents."

"Mothers try to hold other boys up as models too much."

There are only a few of the answers, but they indicate that boys believe there are a good many faults on the parents' side of the case, and doubtless that is true.

Young persons will usually acknowledge their shortcomings and accept reproof without resentment if they feel that the parent is right and fair. But it is often difficult for parent and child to see things from the same angle.

To deal with children firmly when necessary, yet without apparent harshness, is not always easy.

### Make Motorist Suffer

(Exchange)

If motorists could be compelled for a brief period each year to take a turn at waiting, there might be more consideration given to the harassed pedestrian.

To get across any thoroughfare is almost an impossibility. Every day we read a death account of some poor citizen who made the attempt. Even with the light, or policeman's white indicating his right to cross there is no proof that a half-dozen cars will not round the corner to knock him down, or that some errand driver will not "run the light," forcing him to dash for his life. And most of this type of carelessness goes unapprehended.

### A Practical Tip

(Exchange)

When you spend a dollar here at home you secure your money's worth in good merchandise and you still have a chance to get that dollar back. Somebody may return it to you in exchange for goods you sell, work you do, or service you perform.

When you spend a dollar out of town you may get your money's worth of merchandise. But you have no chance to get that dollar back in return for merchandise or service you have for sale.

Think it over friends. We're merely offering you a good practical suggestion.

## School's Model Grocery Store Gives Pupils Practical Training in 3 R's



A model grocery store, equipped to take orders by telephone as well as handle "over the counter" trade, is used in the third grade of the Angier public school, Newton, Mass., to interest pupils in their "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic." It also gives them practical training in everyday affairs, including the correct use of the telephone.

A modern grocery store on a small scale, complete with shelves stocked with goods, counter, cash register, and telephones both in the "store" and on pupils' desks, supplement the famous "three R's" in the third grade of Angier School, a unit in the public school system in Newton, Mass.

Pupils take turns being the "grocer" and his "clerk," and the other pupils and the teacher are the "customers." Dealing this early in their lives with the realities of modern existence, the pupils not only make practical use of the subjects they are studying but also gain experience in the proper way to make and receive telephone calls.

### "Order" Brings Addition Problem

The "customer" pupils, of course, have a specific order thoughtfully provided by the teacher. Goods for sale are properly tagged and the blackboard contains quotations on articles not displayed.

The telephone is properly answered by the "grocer," who takes down an order for 2 pecks of potatoes @ 42c. per peck; 1/2 lb. of butter @ 41c. per lb.; one dozen

### The Name "Hunyak"

The slang appellation "Hunyak" is not usually applied to emigrants from northern Europe. They are generally termed Polacks, Dutchmen, or Swedes (or Squareheads), with a supreme disregard of actual nationality. So, also, says Literary Digest, Hunyak is applied indifferently to emigrants from the Balkan States—Hungarians, Serbs, Bulgars, Turks, or Greeks.

### P. C. No. 100

No. 36105-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 15th day of July, 1937.

Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estates of John J. Burrows and Certain Other Disappeared or Missing Persons Hereinafter Enumerated.

James H. Lynch, administrator of the estates of:

John Doe & Mary Roe

Christmas Club 1930

John Doe & Mary Roe

Unclaimed Savings Deposits

known and unknown, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Excheats, under the excheat laws of the State of Michigan.

It is the order of the court, that the 23rd day of August, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once in each month for two successive months in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published in said county and having a general circulation therein.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

FLORENCE DOTY, Probate Register.

SABOR L. GOODE, Attorney for Petitioner, 1005 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

July 22 & August 6

### P. C. No. 97

No. 36105-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 15th day of July, 1937.

Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estates of Mary E. Lewis and Certain Other Disappeared or Missing Persons Hereinafter Enumerated.

James H. Lynch, administrator of the estates of:

John Doe & Mary Roe

Christmas Club 1930

John Doe & Mary Roe

Unclaimed Savings Deposits

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July 22 & August 6

## WAY BACK WHEN

by Jeanne



AMERICA'S NO. 1 LOVER WAS AN OIL DRILLER

CLARK GABLE was little different from any other small town boy. Born in Cadiz, Ohio, in 1900 and later living in Hopewell, Ohio, population 500, Clark Gable was a regular American boy, fond of the outdoors and all sports. Motherless from the time he was several months old, he was raised by his grandparents until his father remarried. He held a deep love and respect for his stepmother.

Like any other normal American boy, Clark Gable was not sure what position he would like to hold in life. He thought for awhile that he might be an architect, and later he studied medicine at night school. Ambitious but poor, he had to work from the time he was seventeen years old, and his jobs were as varied as his opportunities: He was time-keeper in a rubber factory, a telephone lineman, a surveyor's assistant and a lumberjack. Clark Gable might have been anything but a motion picture star.

He became a star by traveling the hard road of theatrical stock companies and motion picture extra, overcoming many disappointments, until he reached the pinnacle in "It Happened One Night," which won the Motion Picture award for the best picture of 1934.

### Hand Set Telephone In Store

There are main and extension telephones located behind the counter. The youngsters and these hand sets must be taken and one should write it down carefully with a free hand.

The extension telephone is located for the grocer's assistant and provides for a prompt answer. The grocer is able to handle a store order while the assistant takes the telephone sale.

There are many advantages to the model store from an educational standpoint. It not only proves a test paper for a specific teaching unit but does so in a practical, interesting manner. The pupils are enthusiastic over the plan.

### St. Andrew's Cross

According to legend, St. Andrew's cross (shaped as appeared in the sky to a Scottish army the night before a battle with the Saxons. As they won the battle, the Scots adopted St. Andrew as their national saint and made his cross their emblem.

### World Sell Churches

The French revolutionists, inimical to the church, placarded church walls with "National Property, For Sale," and even as late as the year 1833 such an inscription was still to be seen on the southern tower of Notre Dame.

### Just a Goose

Mr. Tyle—Money, money—it's always money! Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden egg?

Mrs. Tyle—No, dear, not that one. Pathfinder Magazine.

### Domestic Cat Comes From the Wild European Breed

Our domestic cat is a very strange creature. Scientists say it will never develop into anything but what it is because it fits its place, has everything it needs and is a "finished" creature, writes J. Otis Smith in the New York World-Telegram.

Its history is as interesting as our own. The wild Asian cat, domesticated, was brought by early waves of humanity coming out of Asia down into Europe and to Africa—where it was eventually worshipped in its own temples. It is probable that in Africa it may have mixed with some species of wild cat of that continent.

Thus the growth of Rome pussy went to Italy and followed its armies, or the barbarians who sacked Rome, northward into Europe, where it mixed with the European wild cat now extinct in Britain, at least, and after Columbus scattered from Europe over the world. It was early in America.

The cat, like the domestic pigeon, has differentiated under domesticity until there are cats and cats.

Pussy is a blessing and a curse. Deserted, she takes to the woods, parks and picks up a living.

### Doves Have No Gall Bladder

The gall or gall bladder is present in most vertebrates, but is absent from all doves and pigeons. It is a sac in which the bile secreted by the liver is stored until required for use in the digestive system. The bile is a bitter fluid and the ancients believed that the gall was the seat of bitterness, grief and bad temper. The absence of the organ in the dove, combined with its reputed inoffensive nature, led to its selection as the symbol of meekness and the emblem of peace. According to the legend, no member of the pigeon family has had a gall since the dove sent from the ark by Noah burst its gall out of grief. In Hamlet, Shakespeare makes the prince of Denmark say, "I am pigeon-livered and lack gall."

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## "What! Handle cooking utensils with white gloves?"



## SAFE!

A mother writes: "Since we bought our electric range, I never have to worry about leaving the children alone with the stove. If a switch is turned on accidentally, nothing happens... a little heat is merely dissipated into the air. It's a great relief to be able to do away with matches in the kitchen."

## PERFECT CAKES

A housewife remarks: "Baking is a joy with my electric range. Results are certain, and I have no failures. My only regret is that I waited so long before owning this wonderful stove!"

(See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers and all Detroit Edison offices.)

