

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Fresh Air While Sleeping

(Exchange)

About twenty years ago some of us thought fresh air was so important that we tried to sleep in a howling gale and a zero temperature. At our house we nearly killed one of the children by parking him outdoors in blizzard. He took his afternoon nap under conditions that should have caused our arrest for insanity or cruelty. But we thought that we were doing the right thing.

Slowly I have come around to the point of view that sound sleep is induced not by wind and cold, but by comfort and relaxation.

It occurred to me as it must have occurred to others, that we do not gasp for lack of fresh air when we are reading in a living room. I have noticed that on a cold day a downstairs room can be quickly ventilated by opening a window an inch or two. Why, then, is it necessary to throw wide open the windows of a bedroom?

The plain truth is that sound sleep is hindered and health endangered by wind and cold.

A reader confirms this observation in a letter, in which he says that since he began sleeping in an unheated bedroom with the minimum of ventilation, he has had no colds and needs fewer hours of sleep.

The condition which common sense tells us is desirable for comfortable sleep is an even temperature. When the temperature varies violently, the sleeper finds himself in the middle of the night with too much or too little covering. He may wake two or three times and shift blankets, but if he is a hard sleeper he may slumber right through and wake up in the morning with a cold.

It would seem that the day must come when fans and temperature controls will keep a bedroom at a desired level—thirty, forty or fifty degrees.

We Expect Too Much

(Exchange)

President Brown of Hiram College suspects that in the future more and more college graduates will take, and be glad to get, jobs tending gas pumps, reading water meters, and clerking in department stores.

"Our American parents need to remember," he cautions, "that the number of college graduates exceeds and in the future will far exceed the number of desk jobs."

It has been clear for some years that parents and their offspring have been expecting too much from a college diploma. Once there was social distinction in the ownership of an automobile, but now that everyone owns a car the distinction has faded out completely. And so with a college education.

Employers take the education for granted if they bother to inquire at all. If graduates indicate that they are unwilling to wear seralls or otherwise shed their dignity, they are likely to be passed up.

The difficulty of supplying important jobs for college men and women does not mean that a college degree is unnecessary or useless. College is supposed to fit those who enjoy life benefits for living well-rounded life, and to give them the capacity and background to appreciate the good things of life, most of which are free or nearly free.

The fact that money and position can no longer be commanded by a degree is no reason to overlook the great advantages that a college education confers.

These advantages are real, and now that wealth is to be shared, they are more important than ever.

Aaron Burr

(Exchange)

Does history ever write its last word on any subject? The announcement of two new Burr biographies indicates that the evidence pertaining to the man whom the schoolroom taught us to despise, now brings us light on hitherto unknown facts in the former Vice-President of the United States who shot Hamilton, fled in disgrace, planned to found an empire, was exposed, tried, legally acquitted but condemned at the bar of public opinion. Whether he was villain, hero or paradox, the life of Colonel Burr is one of high adventure—an absorbing chapter of American history too little known.

This search for whatever good might be added to the credit of Aaron Burr reminds us that Lincoln once said: "The true rule, in determining to embrace or reject anything, is not whether it have any evil in it, but whether it have

Preventing Colds

(Exchange)

In spite of all the advances of medical science, the common cold is as baffling as ever. There is no certain specific medicine known for either preventing or curing colds.

About all that can be done is to try to avoid exposure which is likely to cause a cold, and if a cold is contracted in spite of precautions, go to bed and give nature a chance to throw it off.

Keeping in mind that colds may be communicated from one person to another, although this danger is perhaps exaggerated, it is well to keep one's distance from anyone known to have a cold.

Physicians place particular stress on the necessity for maintaining as good general health as possible, so that bodily resistance may be kept high. Persons who are "run down" or who do not get sufficient sleep and rest are usually more susceptible to colds than those in better physical condition.

A leading health official concisely sums up the precautions to be taken against colds as follows: "Dress warmly and sensibly, get plenty of rest, avoid undue exposure, keep away from sneezers, take some outdoor exercise, sleep in a ventilated room, eat nourishing food."

Two Able Executives

(Exchange)

"There is a life in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune," according to Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. He that as it may, last night's great Ohio River flood brought into national prominence two able men who rode to greater fame, if not to greater fortune, on its crest.

Among those whose masterful handling of desperate situations in their communities received the highest praise were City Manager Clarence A. Dykstra of Cincinnati and Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville. Both directed rescue work and relief for flood refugees in their respective cities with consummate skill and spectacular success.

Recently both men have been called to more important if less spectacular posts—Dykstra to be president of the University of Wisconsin, and Miller to be assistant to the president of Princeton.

Both had been at the head of university departments before becoming city officials, and are therefore exceptionally equipped by scholarship and executive experience for leadership in the great educational institutions named.

Oil Message

(Exchange)

The old grape vine system can function quite effectively outside of prison walls, we understand. We hear of a well known oil company whose president is better known than he suspected, reports inland Texas.

This tycoon drove into one of his company's service stations the other day, well disguised as John Doe. He told the attendant to check his oil.

"You need a quart, sir," suggested the attendant. "What sort of oil do you prefer?" With this he named several of the company's oils.

"None of that rotten stuff," countered the president.

"Well, Mr. Smith, you ought to know, since you own the company."

The frustrated Mr. Smith could scarcely wait to inveigle the manner of his identification. When he raised the hood of his car, as the attendant had done, he found a note on the tab used for oil change dates. It read: "Watch out for this guy, it's Smith the president."

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS	
Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington held December 13, 1937.	
Called to order by Mayor Warner at 8:30 p. m.	
Commissioners present: Hutton, Gildemester, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Bagnall.	
Minutes of the meeting of November 2, were read and approved.	
The following bills were paid by the City Clerk:	
Miller & Gregor, balance on sewer contract	\$ 289.75
Manning & Locklin, sand and gravel	14.80
Miller & Gregor, to apply on sewer contract	283.00
The Farmington Enterprise, printing	10.50
William Maas, salary	125.00
Harvey Blough, salary	100.00
Horace Durham, salary	100.00
William Spaller, labor	15.00
Glenn Green, labor	120.00
David Cairns, labor	116.50
E. L. Westfall, gasoline	19.74
Earl Vivier, gasoline	5.96
Dickerson Hardware, mail	1.02
Detroit Edison Co., light and power	388.85
Detroit Edison Co., light City bids	11.78
Emergency Welfare Relief Commission of Pontiac	600.00
Geo. C. Gildemester, treasurer, envelopes	1.26
Geo. C. Gildemester, salary	60.00
Joe Brown, labor	15.50
Horace Durham, three dogs destroyed and 25% commission, sale of dog tax	6.73
Norman Barrows, salary	20.00
Charles Walling, salary	20.00
James L. Hogie, salary	35.00
H. W. Moore, salary	40.00
Unpaid Bills:	
L. F. Fendt, sand and gravel	206.21
James O. Co., gasoline	14.31
Kimball Bros., axle shaft	26.90
Olaf Russell, Inc., labor, repair of radiator of truck No. 5	10.10
Clyde H. Adams, grinding snow	1.00
The Farmington Enterprise, misl. printing	48.90
Farmington Lumber & Coal Co., lumber and materials	43.43
Mich. Mutual Liability Co., Adm. premiums	2.50
Farmington Hardware Co., mds	18.12
Gasoline	4.25
Otis Jensen, labor	374.53
Detroit Edison Co., light and power	
The Farmington State Bank, safety deposit box	2.75
Standard Oil Co., 5 gal. Polarine	3.18
Otis Super Service, gas	19.46
Dickerson Hardware, mds	1.50
Fred Schroeder, rental of buzz saw	5.00
Frank J. Knight Co., construction of 3 water gates and sidewalk	337.10
Bruce Buchanan, Inc., bal. engineer's service	200.00
E. J. Darling, electrical equipment and labor, band stand	169.57
Howard Warner, expense, photostats	3.00
Earl Vivier, gasoline	20.14

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Farmington 135 Redford 0346

Mrs. Charles Van Geesen entertained about fifty guests at her home near Pleasant Lake, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jennie Lamphere, Saturday evening. Miss Lamphere will become the bride of Louis Krumb of Plymouth, Saturday, December 18.

Miss Christine Early has returned to her home in Chicago, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman and family.

Elmer Catherman is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt.



CAN YOU TELL

"How Many Christmas Club Accounts The Farmington State Bank Will Have In The 1938 Club?"

IF YOU CAN

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK Will Give These

CASH PRIZES

1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE
\$1000	\$500	\$200

IN CASE OF A TIE—DUPLICATE AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

Open A 1938 Christmas Club Account and Enter This Test of Wits—JOIN TODAY

Here's A Tip { The Farmington State Bank paid out \$7,000 in Christmas Club Savings to Members of the 1937 Club.

Come To The Bank and Record Your Estimate On A Blank Like This

My estimate of the number of Christmas Savings Club Accounts for 1938 in Farmington State Bank is.....

Name

Address

No. of Acct. Amt. per week

Date Received

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation