

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

Farmington High School News

(Edited by the Journalism Class)

STORY OF IRON

When the iron ore leaves the mine, it is taken to blast furnaces to be smelted. These great furnaces, one hundred feet or more high, are filled from top to bottom with layers of iron ore, limestone, and coke. Coke makes a very hot fire. It is the hard substance that is left after coal has been heated in an oven which is almost air-tight. As the coke burns, the materials in the furnace melt and separate. The furnaces burn night and day and are refilled by machinery which hoists the materials to the top of the furnace.

After several hours of intense heating, the heavy molten iron runs to the bottom of the furnace and is poured out through a low opening. The impurities in the ore combine with the limestone and rise to the top. This creates a slag which is thrown off through another opening. As it hardens it forms slag, which is broken up into tiny pieces and is sometimes used on roads instead of gravel. Slag is also made into cement.

Even finer grades of steel than that produced in the open hearth method are needed for certain things. These grades of steel are made in electric furnaces. No air is necessary. Steel of almost perfect quality is produced.

All steel mills have laboratories where chemists are busy making tests to see that the finished steel is exactly right. Sometimes ordinary steel is combined with other metals, such as chromium, tungsten and carbon. The mixtures make steel that is very hard and strong.

In the steel mills many of the workmen wear goggles to protect their eyes from the intense heat and dazzling light. There is little danger in the mill if all workers obey the safety rules.

MY PET
I have no pets except my brother. So I use him for my dog—because I have no other. I have to buy him a rubber hose. So he can play with it when he's alone. He loves to chase a certain cat. I call him my pup when he does that.

—Allan Warner.
THE DOG PAL
Once there was a dog named Pal. And his master had a gal. One night his master went out for a date. Leaving Pal home to sit by the gate. When he came home Pal wasn't there. So he started to look everywhere. Finally he found Pal by the fence. Looking at a sign that said chicken pox.

—Martin Osamus.
AW NUTS
I cannot write a funny poem because I'm not built that way. I think I'd better go on home. And try again some other day.

—Billy Daines.
A RECORD IN STUDENT HEALTH
For many years the University of Michigan has maintained one of the most thoroughgoing student health services to be found in any American university. The effectiveness of its program is shown by statistics which point out, in its record in dealing with cases of appendicitis.

Normally the death rate from appendicitis in the general population group from 15 to 24 years of age, is approximately 0.13 deaths for each 1,000 of population. Among Michigan students, however, the rate has averaged 0.04 deaths per year for the last twenty years, less than one-third of the usual rate. The university feels that the health education program, pointing out the dangers of self-diagnosis and self-treatment when the complaint is stomach pain, has contributed to this low mortality record.

GRADE NEWS
THIRD GRADE NEWS
In the last few days of Third Grade has studied long division, much to the enjoyment of the children. Arithmetic seems to be a favorite study of the children. Two new books were delivered to the Third Grade room. One is on butterflies which helps a great deal in the study of nature. The other book is a reader. The class will soon start reviewing the work they have had this year.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS
(Editor's Note—Into the office of the Farmington Enterprise came
It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE
Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, and their cause. **FREE UDDGA Booklet** contains facts of interest. The Uddga, just off the press, may prove your first step toward a stomach which gives you no trouble. Write for it to ask for the UDDGA Booklet at

OAK PHARMACY
For Sale by **MAC'S 5c—\$1.00 STORE**

DETROIT'S Outstanding HOTEL VALUE
Large rooms tastefully furnished to insure solid comfort—in a location that can't be beat for convenience—at rates which are surprisingly economical.

HOTEL BARLUM
810 OUTSIDE ROOMS FROM \$2.50 EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER
CADILLAC SQUARE AT BATES STREET

Making Lives Count
(Exchange)
I've read many books containing long-winded formulas for making our lives count and leaving the world a little better for our having lived in it, but I've never read anything that approached Mark Twain's suggestion. He wrote it in one sentence: "Endeavor so to live that when you come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."

Ralph H. Mann, University of Wisconsin crew coach, recently inspected the race course of Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1936 Golden Gate International Exposition, where international races will be held the year of the World's Fair of the West.

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a little boy the other day, asking the editor to include some fourth grade poems in the School News section. Ten poems were placed on his desk. The poems were found to contain humor and original thoughts of children cleverly expressed, so three of these poems are printed below. The others will be printed in future editions.

Elliott Tyler addressed a note to the editor with this information: "One day Miss Du Bois read us a story called 'Pump Pig.' It was so funny all the children wanted to write funny verses too. We are going to send you some of the best ones."

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Copper Used for Tools Before Birth of Christ

Copper was the earliest metal used by man. About 8,000 years before the birth of Christ it was beaten into tools. Two thousand years later men had learned to extract it from ores and use it. It took another 2,000 years for men to learn the value of combining it with tin to make bronze. When they learned that, the use of copper became so important in that early culture that the whole period was named the Age of Bronze.

About two-thirds of all the copper produced in the world comes from the United States, says a writer in the Washington Star. Pure copper is found in Michigan around Lake Superior, in nuggets and strands and irregular masses sometimes weighing several hundred tons, and sometimes in irregular fantastic shapes which look like weird and fancy plants.

Copper is a brilliant metal of golden reddish color. It weighs eight times as much as water does, melts at the high temperature of something like 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and tarnishes green in damp air. Practically all important deposits of copper ore are believed to have been caused by volcanic activity. Among the chief copper ores are cuprite, malachite, malachite and chrysotile. The sulphur ores are, from the economic point of view, the most valuable because they yield the richest proportion of pure copper.

Compared with other metals, there is little copper in the earth's crust. There is much more aluminum, and nickel. But even so we manage to produce 1.3 pounds of copper annually for each person on earth.

We use all this copper for such things as electric wires, in telephones and automobiles, in ships and ammunition, for coins and fire extinguishers. Compounds of copper are used in paints and dyes, medicines and in poisons for insects and molds.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED.

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Ten Per Cent Discount

IRENE'S APPAREL SHOPPE

From May 27 to June 4

In order to acquaint those who have not visited us, with our splendid stock of women's apparel, we will give with any purchase a discount of ten per cent, provided the purchaser will bring us the coupon printed below.

COUPON (Good Only May 27 to June 4)

To the bearer of this coupon we will give a discount of ten (10) per cent on any purchase.

Irene's Apparel Shoppe

The Farmington State Bank, Farmington, Michigan

NOTICE TO SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with Articles two (2), four (4), eight (8) and nine (9) of Rules and Regulations governing savings deposits in The Farmington State Bank, Farmington, Michigan; the Board of Directors of said bank, at a meeting held on April 25, 1938, unanimously passed a resolution fixing the rate of interest to be paid on savings deposits as provided for in Article Four (4) of said Rules and Regulations, to be one and one half per cent per annum (1½%), effective as of June 1, 1938.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

Advertising is nothing more than a conversation between yourself and your merchant. He pays for it but it saves you money.

The De Luxe Ford Sedan

"IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU"

Doris wailed. "When I gave out complexion, you drew velvet." Violet said, "Just temper. Shut your eyes. Good. A touch of the magic puff. Now open 'em. Like I?" Not a woman can faintly imagine the adorable, velvety beauty PRINCESS PAT powder gives to every skin. For, only Princess Pat has the marvelous almond base, incredibly soft, miraculously beautifying.

TUNE IN—"A TALE OF TODAY"
Sundays NBC 6:30 P. M. Eastern Time

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8-cylinder ENTHUSIASM

The quality, service and economy of the De Luxe Ford V-8 are without parallel in any car on the market in the low-price field today.

JOHN W. JACKSON
"This is the first V-8 that I have purchased. I give you each year and want to congratulate you on the fact that each one has been an improvement!"

MLO J. FEVE
"For the past ten years I have been driving more expensive cars. I did not know how I would like a lower priced car, but am very pleased at my decision. There is, in my opinion, no car on the market that equals the 1938 De Luxe Ford V-8 either in beauty or comfort, and every one knows of its power."

FRANK CALDER

DE LUXE FORD V-8 PRICES INCLUDE THIS EQUIPMENT

Front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock, two tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors (in closed types only), cigar lighter, twin horns, headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock and clack, and rustless steel wheel bands.

DE LUXE PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA (85 horsepower only)

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| FORDOR SEDAN | 3774 | CLUB COUPE | 3834 |
| CONVERTIBLE COUPE | 5774 | PHANTOM | 3324 |
| | | CONVERTIBLE SEDAN | 5904 |

THE DE LUXE FORD V-8 THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

V-8 8-CYLINDER ENGINE • MODERN STYLE AND COMFORT • EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES

EDITORIALS

Suggestions For All Drivers (Exchange)

Thinking ahead is a habit every Michigan driver should develop. Every accident is the result of some driver's failure to look ahead and his failure to foresee possible sources of danger.

Accidents caused by mechanical failure of automobiles or trees also result from failure to look ahead, to have the automobile checked for weaknesses and these weaknesses corrected.

Michigan highway engineers cannot construct highways to eliminate every possible danger. The driver still has a responsibility, even on the safest roads. He must have his car under control at all times and he must be prepared for emergencies.

Over the crest of every hill there may be a car parked on the roadway. There may be an animal in the road around the next curve. Or there may be a dangerous road surface. Safe drivers think ahead, foresee these possible emergencies, and regulate speed to allow for them.

Pedestrian accidents usually result from either the pedestrian or the motorist failing to think ahead. Anticipate possible accident situations and be prepared for them, state police suggest. Rewards are more numerous safe journeys.

Minister Solves Problem (Exchange)

Up at Herd Lake in Canada there is a minister who believes in compromise when he cannot hope to win in more forceful manner. It seems his Sunday evening congregations had hit a great slump. He began inquiries and soon found he had heavy competition in the form of the Herd Lake McCarthy broadcast. "If we go to church we can't listen to Charlie McCarthy," complained his parishioners. So the minister promptly announced his Sunday evening services an hour later, the result a revival of interest in his sermons as a result.

To be able to evaluate one's ability to meet competition is an invaluable asset. To correctly judge the strength of one's adversary is perhaps a greater asset. The Canadian minister, the Reverend Hugh R. Percy, should be listed as one who has mastered the technique of evaluating his own strength and that of his competition.

Flowers (Exchange)
Some weeks ago there was formed what might become the nucleus of a valuable organization. It was, and is, a garden club. We don't know much about such things but we do know that beautiful grounds around homes make a beautiful town. It is a matter of individual initiative and individual taste. Every home lot offers a possibility—be it pretentious or humble.

Some of the most beautiful flower gardens we have seen were around small humble homes. God makes the flowers grow for the equisanim as he does for the millionaire. A tulip bed is as brilliant near a shack as near a mansion. This is the time of year, it seems, when Nature puts on her freshest and most brilliant dress.

Every town has room for several men who know something about gardening and landscaping. For those who enjoy that work it must be a congenial occupation. A garden club which meets occasionally and embraces in its membership people of all walks of life and from all parts of town does much toward beautifying the whole city.

In Irvine's "My Lady of the Chimney Corner," God charged the charioteer to "take a million tons of the choicest seeds of the flowers of Heaven—scatter them by the roadsides and the wild places of the earth where my poor live!" The charioteer did and flowers are one of the rare beauties of earth available to everyone.

Ought to Serve Man (Exchange)
Public awareness of the need for safe driving was given by the National Safety Council as the probable reason for the marked decline in traffic fatalities that has occurred since November, 1937. The Council gives the press of the nation a large measure of credit for creating this "awareness."

Newspapers and magazines have joined wholeheartedly in the efforts of public safety agencies and organizations such as the Ameri-

can Legion and Parent-Teacher groups, to cut down highway slaughter. Tales of gore and horror, of mangled bodies and broken homes have confronted the potential drunken and reckless driver at every turn. Apparently these "messages from the dead" have had the desired effect. In addition to this form of "education," automobiles and highways have been made safer from an engineering standpoint, better laws have been adopted and enforcement has been more rigid.

If the present downward trend of automobile fatalities continues, those who have died in automobile accidents will not have died needlessly. Their sacrifice will have served toward putting an end to needless slaughter of human life on the highway. But in the months and years to come, there must be a change in the driver's attitude to make our highways safe. The automobile must be "broken," as a domesticated animal, and made to serve man—not destroy him.

Stop Lights (Exchange)
Stop lights are the "sure-fire" devices for the prevention of accidents despite the popular fallacy that traffic signals always reduce accidents, said Professor Roger L. Morrison of the Department of Highway Engineering in an Inter-

Failure of the people to respect the law, Professor Morrison said, can not be changed by a traffic light. Attempts of drivers to make the green light, which is about to change, and too short clearance period of the amber light were listed also as reasons that accidents prevail despite the prevalence of the lights.

There is a great many places where traffic does not warrant a light, Professor Morrison stated, and the human instinct is to slide through on the red if the driver feels that no traffic is approaching. He is being watched by a traffic officer.

Where traffic is heavy, however, lights will reduce accidents and congestion, Professor Morrison stated. In Bayonne, N. J., a city of 30,000, moved an actual decrease in fatal accidents resulted. Traffic lights are only warranted, Professor Morrison said, where the following conditions exist:

1. Where the total volume entering the intersection is at least 1,000 vehicles per hour, with a total of 250 per hour in the minor street, for at least eight hours per day.

2. Where the number of pedestrians crossing the major street is at least 300 per hour for at least six hours per day, and vehicles are at least 750 per hour for the same six hours.

3. Where there are school children frequently crossing.

4. Where traffic enters at intersection of a highway where the volume is so nearly continuous that pedestrians cannot find safe and convenient opportunities to enter or cross after a reasonable waiting period.

Traffic control signals cannot be expected, however, to reduce the following type of accidents, Professor Morrison emphasized:

1. Those resulting from the failure of the people to respect the law and move according to the traffic light's signal.

2. Rear-end collisions, which of course increase after signalization.

3. Collisions between vehicles in the same or opposite direction, one of which makes a turn in front of the other.

4. Accidents involving pedestrians and turning vehicles both moving on the same Go interval.

5. Other pedestrian accidents, if pedestrians do not obey signals.

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