

# The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

## EDITORIALS

### Wanted: Graduate, 1938

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Commencement—but where to begin? By starting with employment statistics the American graduate of 1938 will gain little except confirmation of a sixth-sense suspicion that he must commence with himself.

The figures focus on an insufficiency of jobs. Eleven million job seekers, without this year's army of 1,225,000 graduates—nearly 150,000 of whom are college-trained—and the fact that unemployment is heaviest among persons under twenty-five years of age; this is the statistical progogue to young 1938's drama of success.

But the progogue is not the play—and the play's the thing. For many the first act will begin in a waiting room. One job, twenty applicants. Statistics give us no clue as to the hero of the moment.

Why, out of a score will he be chosen?  
Why will he keep that job?  
Why will he make it a step in a ladder of jobs?

The statistics don't tell. The graduate, of course, has had a job right along; if he has handled that task with the energy and intelligence which he should bring to the position he now seeks, one chance in twenty may be odds in his favor.

The indications that young people are going to have a harder finding jobs this year than last are not to be wished away. For society the statistics are a challenge, and a warning, and for the individual they are a call to think in terms broader than those of his own problem. But in the degree in which the graduate can begin with his improved talents he can dispense with employment figures as a barometer of the economic weather-ahead for him.

### Streamlined Grandmas

(Christian Science Monitor)  
What are grandmas coming to? Are they forsaking their knitting and telling their granddaughters how to run the house and bring up the children? Or didn't they ever in real life sit in a rocking chair and knit as much as we supposed they did? Something is happening.

A National Grandmothers Club, Inc. is being organized by Mrs. Marie K. Brown of Chicago. Imagine her incorporating grandmas! Moreover, it seems the Club will sponsor a National Grandmothers Day on the first Sunday in October.

What will a National Grandmothers Club do, we wonder. Grandma Brown says that "modern grandmothers go to conventions and scout around the country in their own little cars." A mother used to be flattered when she and her daughter were taken for sisters, but in this streamlined age grandmother and granddaughter will likely as not be pals—provided, granddaughter can keep up grandma's pace.

But we have a suspicion that grandmothers are interested in something besides conventions. Grandma Brown herself is in the woman's department of a railroad, and several of her associates in the new Club are interested in business and public affairs. One of the busiest grandmothers in the land, Saddle Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oregon, has just been elected President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A mountain of mail, two or three speeches and trips by motor, train and plane are just an ordinary day's work for her. Last two summers she flew to Alaska on her vacation.

Have your club, grandmothers, but please don't keep too much to yourselves or become too exclusive. Let the rest of us enjoy you, as we always have. You didn't need a cult to convince us that you are up and coming, and that the wheels of the world couldn't go round without you.

### A Grand Fellow

(Exchange)  
Sunday was devoted to Father. We had a father not so long ago and we are culting more and more to appreciate him. A grand fellow, thoughtful of his family, a good provider, a driver but with a heart of pure gold. We used to bid her many of us knew that he did; but ten months have shown us how little we know compared to his ready knowledge and sound common sense. Fathers are a grand institution. They give a feeling of security and strength. They are so dependable. They are the shock-absorbers for the whole family, taking the knocks and bumps in stride, shielding their loved ones.

### Marihuana

(Exchange)  
The Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police issues a timely warning this week to every citizen in the state as well as all local police officers to be on the lookout for Marihuana, the drug weed which thrives in Michigan's climate.

This dangerous drug weed is smoked in cigarettes by countless persons, some of them boys and girls of high school age who are led on paths of degradation by it, and who often degenerate into hopeless drug addicts.

Growing wild, Marihuana reaches a height of about 3 feet to six feet.

Cultivated, it will grow from 10 feet to 16 feet. Leaves, of course, may be larger or smaller, depending on the relative size of the plant itself. There may be three, five, seven, nine, eleven or even thirteen leaf segments to each stem. These are always the same in appearance, slender and saw-tooth edge. Color of the leaf is a dark green.

Marihuana is sold invariably in the form of loosely rolled cigarettes tucked in at the ends. The contents resemble green tea in texture and color and when the cigarettes are smoked they give off a pungent odor similar to burning leaves. The cigarettes retail for 15 cents each or sometimes two for a quarter.

The average cigarette contains four grains of Marihuana. There are 480 grains to an ounce. The recent law-enacted LaPollette-Mulwinkle bill, the State Department of Health has announced.

Approximately \$77,000 will be forthcoming from the U. S. Public Health Service to finance additional syphilis control activities in Michigan during the next fiscal year, the department has been notified. These funds will make possible more extensive and conveniently located laboratory facilities for the diagnosis of syphilis, state-wide free distribution of anti-syphilitic drugs to physicians, lay and professional educational activities, follow-up of infectious cases and sources of infection, and treatment of indigent cases.

Continuing we quickly arrive at the conclusion that 3,540,000 cigarettes can actually be produced from one ton of Marihuana. Five tons means a potential production of 19,200,000 cigarettes. At 15 cents each the profit would be \$2,880,000.

Steering figures: Like these leave no cause to wonder why peddlers in this illegitimate business will sell Marihuana cigarettes to anyone—particularly young people—who can be influenced to puff on them.

Smoking Marihuana causes varying reactions in different individuals but in all cases it causes moral decay and character degeneration. And if a user mixes drinking with his "hurry smoke" he becomes a cold blooded killer. The mixture of alcohol and Marihuana numbs every sense of decency and blots the ego of the individual to a point where he will strike down with unbridled brutality anyone in his crazed pathway.

Everyone can aid authorities during the next few weeks by being on the lookout for this weed. Sunday drives and country hikers can easily recognize it through comparison with the accompanying Marihuana leaf illustration. Farmers, too, should be on the alert for this weed.

If you think you have seen a Marihuana plant notify your local police chief or report it to the nearest State Police post.

If Marihuana is to be stamped out in Michigan every man, woman and child reading this must resolve to aid the police in their drive to protect Michigan boys and girls from the demoralizing effects of this drug!

Bulletin bearing an illustration of the Marihuana leaf and description of the plant, have been prepared by the Michigan Police Journal, official organ of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

These bulletins will be distributed to all schools, churches and libraries by the police chiefs throughout the state and copies for club, group or personal use may be secured from your local police chief.

### Safety Council

(Exchange)  
New York University has pioneered in establishing a Safety Education center. This shows a trend in the right direction. While the insurance companies and other groups have seen the need for doing something to cut down the terrific automobile accident rate, the public is for the most part indifferent. We all admit that the situation is bad. But how many of us actually slow down or keep our cars in better mechanical order in order to do our part in helping the matter? Perhaps this department can work out some scientific method of instruction for the driver on his wild pace and at the same time make it safe. It will be interesting to watch the development.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

### DIONNE QUINTS JOIN MICHIGAN AIR SAFETY CLUB

The Dionne quintuplets, have joined the Michigan Safety Club of the Air.

Membership certificates together with safety pledges and membership buttons have been sent to the five most famous little girls in the world at Calendar, Ontario.

The quintuplets were nominated for membership in the radio safety club by Eunice Seman, of River Canard, R. P. No. 1, Ontario, who is a member of the club and listens to its programs conducted by "Uncle Hal" O'Halloran over CKLW, Windsor, at 9:15 a. m. each Saturday.

Need Special Training  
Eunice expressed the thought that the Dionnes who are not exposed to traffic hazards as are ordinary children will need special safety education and that a membership in the club will be of great aid in making them safety-conscious.

The combined membership of the Michigan Safety Club of the Air and the Michigan Safety Club both sponsored by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, is now 17 in excess of 100,000 school children.

"Uncle Hal" asks that children sending in applications for membership print their names and addresses plainly because many such requests could not be honored because names and addresses were unreadable.

### Michigan To Join In Syphilis Program

Michigan will participate in the \$3,000,000 national syphilis control program proposed under the recent law-enacted LaPollette-Mulwinkle bill, the State Department of Health has announced.

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### ALERT OPERATOR PREVENTS A BAD FIRE, SAVES LIVES

Miss Georgia Moon, night telephone operator at Hugo, Okla., was on duty early one Sunday morning recently when she noticed that two signals on the switchboard became "permanent". When she received no response on the lines, she called the telephone night watchman and reported the situation.

The watchman, upon investigation, found that a confectionery store, situated on the town's busiest corner, was on fire. He reported the blaze to Miss Moon, who notified the fire department, and the owners of the confectionery, and other places of business in the vicinity. She made certain that people living at the rear of the burning building were alerted, although they had no telephone.

Firemen stated that Miss Moon's quick action kept the damage to about one-third of what it might have been, and probably saved the lives of those in the building.

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### PHONE BOOK UNITES MEN AFTER 35-YEAR SEPARATION

A telephone directory was the means the other day of uniting two men who had not seen one another since leaving Italy 35 years ago.

While on a visit to Brooklyn, the Philip Congiolo of Easthampton, N. Y., looked up a number in the telephone directory, and by chance, saw the name of Salvatore Savatano. This was the name of his boyhood chum in Italy, and on the spur of the moment he called the number and discovered that it was indeed his boyhood pal. Shortly thereafter, they had a very happy reunion.

An old thing in connection with this meeting was the fact that the two men had lived in country towns situated about 20 miles apart for many years and had not known of each other's whereabouts until reunited by the telephone.

### 1938 Operator Licenses Show Increase Over '37

Figures just released from the Operators and Chauffeurs' Division of the Department of State show that more operator licenses have been issued to date than during the same period last year. Up to June first there were 335,150 operator licenses issued as compared to 314,236 issued during the first five months of 1937.

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### Question Box

(Editor's Note—This is the eighth in a series of questions and answers on Job Insurance in Michigan. Today's installment concerns the questions asked by employers. Readers are invited to submit their questions to this newspaper or to the Information Service of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Detroit.)

Q. What is the definition of "remuneration" on which contributions are based?  
A. Remuneration means all compensation payable for personal services, including commissions and bonuses and the cash value of all compensation payable in any medium other than cash.

Q. Why should employers use the Michigan State Employment Service in seeking workers to fill vacant positions?  
A. Employers are urged to cooperate with the state employment service as extensively as possible in placing applicants in suitable positions to establish an efficient and economical service.

Q. When must contributions to the fund be paid by subject employers?  
A. Monthly. The contributions are due on or before the last day of the month following the month for which the contributions are paid.

Q. In the event of the death or retirement of a worker is the employer entitled to a refund of the contributions he has paid on the wages of the retired worker?  
A. No, he is not.

Q. Must an employer pay contributions with respect to wages payable by him from the first day of the calendar year?  
A. Yes, he must.

Q. Can the last employer of any subject employee protest the amount of benefits given the worker?  
A. Yes, if he has cause. The pro-

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test, if well grounded will be heard, with both sides being given an opportunity to present facts.  
Q. Must the employer furnish the Commission with a work record of his employees?  
A. Yes. Every three months number.

## Farmington Dairy, Inc.

### MILK, ICE CREAM

Phone 135

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

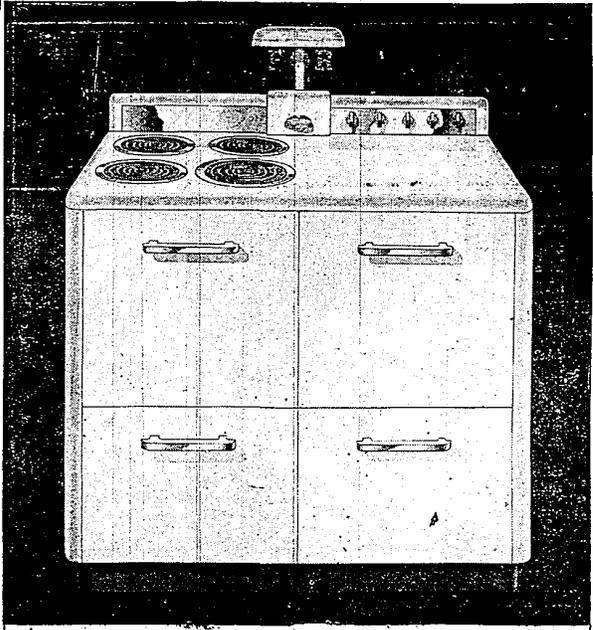
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## now on display

... the new 1938-model electric ranges

Beauty of design features the 1938 electric ranges! Smooth lines and gleaming surfaces, rounded corners and bright chrome trimmings make these attractive new cabinet models truly distinctive in appearance. There is a practical reason, too, for these polished surfaces: Cleaning the range becomes vastly simplified. There are no nooks and crannies where dust can collect, no cracks and crevices and hard-to-get-at corners to gather dirt. The range need only be wiped with a damp cloth.

You will like other features, too—the ease with which you can keep your entire kitchen bright and sparkling! Your walls and curtains will remain fresh for a much longer period of time, with less frequent redecorating. Pure heat from a glowing wire — heat as clean as sunlight — keeps cooking utensils as bright as the first time you used them. They require practically no scouring.

Your family will be enthusiastic about the deliciously different flavor of electric cooking — the natural flavor of meats and vegetables, cooked to melting tenderness in their own juices. You will like the waterless method of cooking, with precious minerals and important food values SEALED-IN. And you will enjoy the convenience of an electric range — the extra leisure it brings, the hours of freedom away from the kitchen. An electric range is a big time-saver — of your time! Stop in at your dealer's and see the new electric ranges today.

See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers or at your Detroit Edison office.

### Sweet or Sour, Cherries Make Delightful Jams and Jellies!



Do you like your cherries sweet, or do you want 'em sour? The choice depends on the taste of your childhood, for one naturally favors fruit that grew in the old home orchard. East of the Rockies sweet cherries flourish, and to the west thrive the sour ones.

Whichever cherry is your choice, you may be sure the shop-bought ones will turn it into jellies and jams with a most alluring, fresh-fruit flavor. You'll get more glasses of cherry spread if you use a pound of fruit, too—and each one will boast of a perfect texture.

Both eastern and western manufacturers of the Jelly Making Club are following recipes like these to fill their cupboards with luscious cherry spreads. Turn it into jellies and jams with a most alluring, fresh-fruit flavor. You'll get more glasses of cherry spread if you use a pound of fruit, too—and each one will boast of a perfect texture.

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well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 5 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit peetin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cook slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour into jars. Paraffin hot conserve at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly  
2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) juice  
1/2 cup (1/4 lb.) sugar  
1 box prepared fruit peetin  
To prepare juice, stem (do not pit) and crush about 2 1/2 pounds fully ripe cherries. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add a few crushed cherry pits during simmering. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. There is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- to 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit peetin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil at once. Stir in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Both eastern and western manufacturers of the Jelly Making