

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Essential Knowledge

(Exchange)
"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," according to Pope, famous satirist of the eighteenth century. Quoted more than two hundred years ago, the line is particularly significant in 1933 when it is applied to tuberculosis. In fighting the age-old disease menace, tuberculosis knowledge is vitally essential. To be really effective, key facts and principals about the disease should be learned by every resident of Michigan. Through a sound basic knowledge of the White Plague the general public can best help to combat it. The purpose of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's extensive health education program is to inform people regarding tuberculosis.

There are four danger signals of tuberculosis which no one can afford to ignore: persistent cough, loss of weight, loss of appetite, and blood-spitting. It is important to remember, however, that when these symptoms appear tuberculosis already has a good start. Everyone should be examined for evidence of the disease before the appearance of symptoms.

Discovery of tuberculosis in the early, minimal stage, when further development can be checked with a few precautions, is made through modern medical weapons—the tuberculin test and the X-ray. With the battle against tuberculosis only half-won, every county in Michigan should make provisions for adequate tuberculin testing and X-raying. Every individual, too, can help to combat the White Plague by learning how tuberculosis is caused and spread, and that its development may be checked through modern weapons of discovery.

New Kidnapping

(Exchange)
The old-style kidnapping seems to be passing from the picture. Of old, kidnapers seized their victims, demanded ransom, and when it was paid, delivered the person seized.

Recently kidnapers have been working differently. In prominent cases, the kidnapers have apparently promptly killed their victims, then demanded ransom, knowing they could not deliver.

The fear and love of parents quite naturally protected the criminals from immediate pursuit by officers of the law, in the hope that the child would be returned upon payment of the money demanded. Now, this seems to be an unfounded hope.

It would be, to many, a harshly cruel parent who would refuse to pay ransom and immediately turn the police on the trail. Yet, in view of recent methods used by kidnapers, this would seem to promise just as much safety to the child—a prompt pursuit might push the kidnapers hard enough that they would be afraid to kill their victim.

There is something peculiarly repulsive about this crime. Human vultures preying upon the love and protective instinct of parents in order to extort money, and quite brutally stamping out the life which they used as a lever. No punishment is too severe for such abnormal fiends.

That Irish Flyer

(Exchange)
Michigan had its opportunity recently to give the flying Corrigan an admiring welcome. Most of us have seen news-reels of the New York reception to Douglas Corrigan, and if we had felt that too much ado was being made over the young man's feat, we changed our minds upon seeing these pictures.

In his old leather jacket and unpressed trousers, he had the poise of an ambassador. His utter gracefulness and good humor saved him when speaking making was about to floor him. And as for the well known Irish wit, Nagiroc has a goodly share of it.

We are glad to recognize this honest, straight-forward, self-respecting flyer and to add this word in praise of his character.

We doubt if Japan will ever be able to conquer China. The Chinese multiply faster than the Japanese can subvert them.

Henry III of England
Henry VIII of England was the third child and second son of Henry VII and Elizabeth of York. He was born at Greenwich on June 28, 1493. His brother died in 1501, and after the death of his father in 1509 he succeeded to the throne.

Scientist at Telephone Laboratory Confirms Famous 40-year Hypothesis



Dr. Herbert E. Ives with the equipment at the Bell Telephone Laboratories by means of which he demonstrated that a clock in motion runs slower than a stationary clock.

A famous theory of science, announced 40 years ago, has at last been confirmed by experiments in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. According to a paper presented by Dr. Herbert E. Ives, of that organization, to a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Ives has shown that a moving clock actually does run slower than one at rest.

So slight is the slowing-down that no speeds available to experimenters when the theory was announced were adequate for a crystal test. But by using as a "clock" the light-giving oscillation of a hydrogen ion, which can be shot down a vacuum tube at a thousand miles a second, it is possible to measure a definite change in the color of the light. That, of course, means a change in the rate of vibration of the atom.

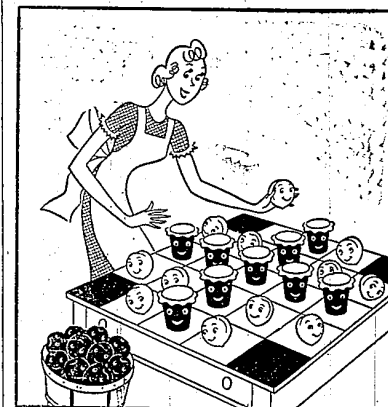
Does the "Ether" Move?
Why the experiment is epochal is seen from the history of science. As the wave theory of light gained acceptance, people asked, "Is this ether," which carries the waves, stationary in space, or is it dragged along with the observer?

The crucial experiment was rather simple: measure the velocity of light in the direction of motion of the earth and at right angles to it. It was first tried in 1857, and repeated from time to time with refinements of technique.

All the conclusions were that the ether appeared to move with the earth. Did, then, each heavenly body drag along its own ether? This was hard to believe.

Eventually, about the turn of the century, a theory was developed according to which light could appear to have the same velocity across space and with a stationary ether. This and with a stationary ether. This

No Cross Words, No Puzzles, For the Modern Jelly Maker!



WHAT'S the five-letter word for a delicious quivering spread filled with all the flavor of orchard-fruit? Jelly, of course—the home-made kind. And no longer is it necessary to buy the big crock word puzzle of cookery... nowadays even each jelly peaches turn into perfect jelly with the aid of a short-bowl recipe.

Ripe Peaches and Plum Jelly
1 cup (1 1/2 lbs.) fruit
4 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1 cup (1/2 lb.) lemon juice
To prepare: Peel, remove pits from about 3 1/2 pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel, crush peaches thoroughly. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit peetin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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Purpose of Banding Birds
Banding is done to make possible the scientific study of the habits and travels of migratory birds. Investigators trap the birds, attach numbered bands and release them. Information concerning each banded bird is filed in Washington, and when the birds are captured again reports are filed and the data traced.

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Jolius Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hass and family of Detroit, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chaver and children of Redford, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie and family will leave Friday for their summer cottage at Higgins Lake, where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar, and son Harold, and Mrs. Marvin Addis were Friday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McVicar, of Bay City.

The Misses Mary Redding and Helen Ewald were Sunday guests of Miss Helen Eckerman of Detroit.

Mrs. Laura Yerkes and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

The Misses Virginia Redding and Lorraine Donovan were visitors in Detroit Monday.

Miss Shirley Zwalhen was Saturday night and Sunday guest of Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington, a nurse in training at Grace Hospital, who is home on her vacation.

Mrs. Clyde McDermott of Westmore avenue is reported still quite ill.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Edwin Johnson, Saturday evening, and helped him celebrate his birthday. A delicious pot-luck lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and family were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedig of Detroit.

Little Jerry Bolyard, who is reported ill with scarlet fever, was taken to a hospital.

Miss Shirley Addis was here Tuesday and Wednesday of her aunt, Mr. Guard Parks of Detroit.

Mrs. Lester Howard and family of Flat Rock were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Clinton Ault and family were visitors in Salem, Michigan, Sunday.

Office Hours: 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Evenings, except Sun. and Wed. 7:30 to 8:00

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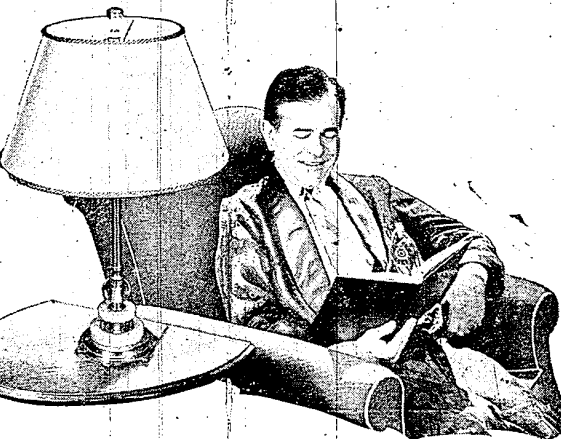
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FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

Have you a good READING LAMP?



A GOOD reading lamp is a necessity in the home, because the whole family spends so much time on tasks involving close visual application. Whether you use your eyes for reading a newspaper, writing, studying, sewing or other occupations, proper illumination is essential to avoid eyestrain and fatigue. An evening of reading or working under poor light may be more tiring physically than an equal amount of time spent at hard manual labor.

What constitutes a good reading lamp? The new I.E.S. reflector-type floor and table lamps are ideal for the purpose. These lamps have a diffusing bowl under the shade, which eliminates glare and assures soft, pleasant illumination. They are scientifically designed for easy, comfortable seeing, and provide adequate light for reading, writing, sewing, etc. Reflector-type Pin-It-Up lamps are also excellent. They may be pinned on the wall over a desk or table, or beside your favorite easy chair.

Perhaps you have a floor or table lamp of your own, one that is perfectly good but which was purchased some years ago and lacks the advantages of a reflector-bowl under the shade. In this case you may buy for very little money a clever new unit called an "I.E.S. adaptor," which transforms the old lamp into one utilizing the principle of a modern Better Light - Better Sight lamp. Detroit Edison Home Lighting Advisors will be glad to help you with any lighting problem you may have. Call your Detroit Edison office.

The Detroit Edison Company does not sell light adaptors or floor or table lamps. See them on display at department stores, lighting fixture stores or electrical dealers.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

All the news is not on the front page Read the Enterprise advertisements.