

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Blodner as "A Farmington Journal of Progress"

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1138

EDITORIALS

More Milk, But —

(Christian Science Monitor)

Alfred Jingle, Esq., that telegraphic Pickwickian, had just sat down to his mutton chop and morning paper when suddenly a day patrol from Clearwater (Okla.) caught his eye. Mr. Pickwick, founder and President of the Pickwick Club, and Mr. Snodgrass, being conveniently by, he leaped over and retailed the tale to them:

"Strordinary thing — small but fruitful — size ordinary cows — produce more milk than Jerseys — bred by dairy farmer somewhere in Oklahoma — midget cows, midget feed bills — yet increased milk production. From undersized Angus cow and normal Hereford bull, 2½ to 3 ft. high — weigh 150 to 300 lbs. Otto Gray the farmer. Good sale animal for city dwellers — necessary trailer equipment — pets for children — save strangers summer connotation at stange country country — might come to mind that sort of thing. Midgets in demand this year anyway for New York's Fair. More milk for babies, too — but leaner days ahead for beef eaters."

Memorial Shriners

(Christian Science Monitor)

Golden links connecting the present and future with shining personalities of the past are forged by the establishment of shrines to their memory. In Florida the State Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring a memorial to Stephen Foster, who wrote

"Way down upon the Swannee River, far, far away,
"Old Folks at Home" already lives in the hearts of millions, but a 10-acre site for a memorial to his composer has been donated at White Springs in a natural amphitheater beside the placid Swannee River, of which Foster sang so tenderly but never saw.

Pennsylvania has been interested itself in the restoration of "Pennsylvan," the home of William Penn, in Bucks County, near Bristol, October will be the 25th anniversary of his birth. In California the speeches of Robert Louis Stevenson has offered her collection of relics of the writer for a memorial proposed at the house where he worked at Monterey before making his last voyage.

Even a canal may recall the glamorous past. Next January the United States Government will come into possession of the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal connecting Cumberland, Md., and Washington. The old and now unused waterway will be restored to its original character between the capital and Seneca, as an historic monument to be administered by the National Park Service of the Interior Department.

Memorial shrines represent milestones of progress and reverence for tradition. They are a perpetual reminder, too, that the good men do lives after them.

Farm Progress

(Exchange)

From all I read and hear about new methods and processes in farming, it seems as if agriculture or many phases of it, were entering upon revolutionary developments.

The latest is the successful attempt of a northern New York farmer to get his tomatoes ripe before the normal crop flooded the market and forced prices down. He put a hot-water heater and carried pipes underground to warm the tomato roots. The result was larger plants with more fruit, ready to pick ten days before his neighbors' crops.

In California and elsewhere commercial production of many kinds of vegetables is being carried on successfully without any soil at all. The plants, supported by wire netting or other means, send their roots down into tanks of warm, chemically treated water. Production is reported as very high, the labor of cultivating and picking is entirely eliminated, and picking and harvesting becomes a simple operation. That's progress.

All About Farm Adventure

(Christian Science Monitor)

What becomes of old trolley cars after they clatter back to the car barn on their last trip and are succeeded by shiny new buses in many American cities? Some have been stood in the barn a long time, dusty and deserted, with weeds springing up around them from the dirt floor. And when the barn gave way to a building lot, the cars just disappeared one day.

But there is a better use for superannated and superseded cars. It seems an advertisement in a newspaper of the Eastern city discloses their new role: Trolley cars

converted into irresistible 2-room child's playhouses; reasonable. "Irresistible" is no doubt the word if you ask Johnny and Jane about the project — and the barnyard is big enough and pleases Mr. Trolley Car Metamorphosis, leave the bell and bell cord on, even if you box in the wheels. And spare a few of the ancient wicker seats, too. If the seats are not worn out, they will come into their own on a rainy day or when the sun is too hot.

So all aboard for adventure in the backyards. Joyous journeys ahead, with only imagination to determine destinations. Even the cars should be happy, filled with children's laughter on the road to the land of make-believe.

"Bumblefoot"

(Christian Science Monitor)

A pessimist among the umbrella manufacturers in the United States has been overheard to express the fear that because their business has in recent years been on the downgrade the useful "bumblefoot" like the buggy whip, is headed for oblivion. This may grow out of contemplating the ubiquitousness of taxicabs and closed motorcars and the increase of great self-contained residential units, including under one-roof houses, stores, picture theaters, and cafes. But we cannot believe the fear well grounded.

No Englishman, of course, will believe it. Ever since James Hargrave came back from Persia in 1750 and introduced umbrellas or, as they are called in England, "brollies," every Londoner has carried an umbrella. Indeed, it is part of the well-dressed Briton's uniform, no less. As far as that is concerned, if the eastern United States experience any more summers like that of 1933, umbrellas may become as universal as hats.

American manufacturers turned out 27,000,000 umbrellas in 1932, but their production later slipped to less than 5,000,000. There has been some recovery, but certainly there is a minimum below which production should not fall, as long as there are borrowers, and restaurants to leave umbrellas in, replacement should keep factories going.

Sound Banking

(Exchange)

The maintenance of a sound banking system is dependent upon the existence of sound banks. Sound banks can only exist through the close attention of capable and conscientious management. Bankers are becoming increasingly conscious of their own responsibilities and are cooperating in the elimination of weak management and unsound practices. The growing number of bankers' conferences, bankers' schools, and the increased emphasis on bank research promise further development in the improvement of standards of management and operation.

Bank supervision is concerned primarily with the protection of depositors. As in any other type of business, bankers, if they are to perform their function, must be prepared to assume some risk. But when these risks become excessive in terms of the amount of capital of the bank or when a bank is otherwise mismanaged, it is the duty of the bank supervisor to step in to seek correction.

Since the advent of deposit insurance the major part of the depositors' risk has been transferred to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, insurance of deposits, however, does not justify bankers in taking greater risks than they otherwise would. In the long run, the funds available to the Corporation must come from the banks' earnings. For the banks as a whole, therefore, losses in operating and closed banks resulting from deterioration of assets must be paid out of earnings if the banking system is to survive. Over the 70-year period preceding establishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation such losses amounted to more than \$12 billion.

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Highway Courtesy

(Exchange)

It is a curious trait in human nature that we will take off our hats when a woman enters an elevator, and be most apologetic if we bump into somebody inadvertently; but the instant we get our hands on a steering wheel we damn all mankind — woman, and man alike.

Too often, we are inclined to look upon traffic guides and regulations as irritating restrictions designed primarily to keep us from having a good time, when the truth of the matter is, they have been devised solely for our convenience and comfort.

Disasters Strike 41 States During Year

Red Cross Aids 420,000 Persons Following Catastrophes

That the past year has not been an easy one for the American Red Cross is shown in a recent report listing disasters necessitating Red Cross relief throughout the United States during the past twelve months.

The report reveals that 129 domestic disasters called for Red Cross aid in 247 counties of 41 states, and that assistance was given to 420,000 persons who were disaster victims.

"That this has been a very active year is obvious when one compares this year's operations with the average of 32 disasters requiring Red Cross aid annually for the past 15 years," Chairman Norman H. Davis said in commenting on the Red Cross Disaster Relief Service report.

These catastrophes included cloudbursts, cyclones, epidemics, fires, floods, forest fires, hailstorms, mine explosions, a school bus accident, a shipwreck, tornadoes, typhoons, and wind storms.

Disaster relief was the first humanitarian work of the American Red Cross after its organization in 1881," Mr. Davis said. "In the ensuing 57 years the flag of the Red Cross flew over every scene of a major disaster in the United States.

The Red Cross has carried relief — food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, rehabilitation of homes and families — to more than 2,500 scenes of disaster at home and abroad, and has expended over \$100,000,000 contributed by the American public in this work of mercy."

The Red Cross policies of relief, the national chairman pointed out, have been established over a period of years through actual experience of its workers in the field. Relief is given on the basis of need of sufferers — not of losses. Loans, he pointed out, are never made, but relief is a gift from the Red Cross in the name of its members and contributors to its work.

"It would not be possible for the Red Cross to carry out such widespread relief activities without the help of thousands of volunteer workers," Mr. Davis said. "Volunteers are the mainstay of the organization, and in the past year's work disaster relief from many communities has made it possible for us to answer the many calls for help."

While relief was being given to victims of natural catastrophes, the Red Cross was not unmindful of the necessity for preparedness plans to meet emergencies that may arise in any American community. Red Cross chapters hundreds of counties have organized disaster preparedness committees charged with responsibility to map relief plans in advance of need, and to organize resources of communities to prevent duplication of effort and waste of materials when calls for help are received.

These plans are proving especially advantageous to localities subject to frequent floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes, and actual tests of such planning have demonstrated the necessity for such measures.

"The administration of such relief for disaster victims is made possible by annual memberships of millions of Americans in all walks of life," Mr. Davis pointed out. "The extent of Red Cross aid to such sufferers is entirely dependent upon unselfish sharing on the part of all of us."

Proud Citizen: "Well, how do you like our fair city?" Travel-Weary Sailor: "It certainly is unique." Citizen: "What do you mean, unique?" Sailor: "You know, uhuh, meaning one, and egue, meaning 'horru'."

HAROLD E. HOWLETT, 2187 Pontiac Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan, SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.
BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, in and to the said County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby deliver, in favor of Murray M. Ashbaugh, Receiver, of the First National Bank at Pontiac, assignee of Elmer E. Church, Receiver, of said bank, and assignee of Charles E. Carpenter, 147½ and interest of August 22, 1933, to wit: All the right, title and interest of Clarence C. Quade available to the Corporation described real estate situated in the County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, to-wit:
Land in Township of Orion, Oakland County, Michigan, 20 acres.
North half of southwest quarter of Section 26, 20 acres.
Northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Sec. 26, 40 acres.
Southeast quarter of northeast quarter of Sec. 26, 40 acres.
West 10 acres of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 26, 10 acres.
West part of south half of southwest quarter of Section 26, 10 acres.
South half of southeast quarter of Section 26, 40 acres.
Northwest quarter of northwest quarter of Sec. 26, 40 acres.
West part of northeast quarter of Section 26, 10 acres.
Described interest in north 22 acres of east half of southwest quarter of Section 26, 22 acres, in the County of Oakland, Michigan, (Cedar Lot).
All of the above lands, to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder as the law directs, at the eastern or Saginaw Court House in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, is held) on Monday, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time.
Dated: October 18, 1933.
SPENCER C. HOWARTH, Sheriff of Oakland County, Michigan.
By Edgar F. Glitz, Deputy, Attorney for Murray M. Ashbaugh, Receiver of the First National Bank at Pontiac, Michigan.

BATTLE CREEK FINDS PLAY IS ASSET TO CITY

A striking example of the value of play in a city's civic life has been found at Battle Creek. Battle Creek's venture into civic recreation is credited with having achieved at an average cost of \$7,000 a year.

A decrease of more than 60 per cent in recorded juvenile delinquency cases.

A marked decrease in general crime.

Improved average health and morale in the city, and development of a more effective community spirit.

Began in 1924 The program began in 1924 as an industrial baseball league, but today under trained supervision includes basketball, indoor baseball, volleyball, swimming, archery, tennis, football, track, handball, and supervised playgrounds, boating, dancing classes, dramatics, public speaking and various musical projects.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. N. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 10:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Evenings, except Sun. and Wed. 7:30 to 8:00
Office Phone: 149-J
Residence Phone: 160-M
Cook Bldg. Farmington

JOHN ROWLANDS
Title
For Walls, Floors, Fire Places
Title for All Purposes
5165 Joy Road near Gring River
Phone Tyler 6-446

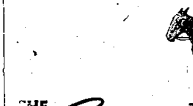
TRINITY SHEET METAL WORKS
Furnaces installed, cleaned and repaired. Repairs for all makes furnaces and stoves. Fire pits and grates for all makes. Electric saw filing and retooling. All work guaranteed.
George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

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OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Farmington, Michigan
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Business Phone 140
Residence Phone 145

H. J. DIETRICH
Mason Contractor and
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DEPENDABLE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
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A telephone construction crew of 1938



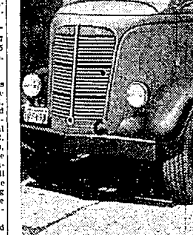
THE Equipment HAS CHANGED ...

BUT THE Spirit OF SERVICE REMAINS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The threecore years since the Michigan Bell Telephone Company was founded have completely revolutionized telephone tools and equipment. Steadily the old was discarded, replaced by something better.

And time has but served to intensify the Michigan telephone worker's feeling of responsibility to the public. The diligence of these men and women — both in routine duty and during the emergencies of flood, fire and storm — is a vital factor in keeping good telephone service at your command twenty-four hours a day.



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IT'S A FACT

The energy released from the eight 16-inch guns of the battleship Maryland, when all are fired at once, is great enough to drive a locomotive and four cars from Los Angeles to San Francisco, a distance of 475 miles.

Send in news items EARLY

GREENMAN AT INSTITUTE
Robert Dewey Greenman, son of Mrs. Daniel Starkey, 21604 Parker Avenue, Farmington, is one of the associate leaders of students who go out from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, to engage in various kinds of gospel work in the city.

Jails are visited, also hospitals and old people's homes, for the distribution of tracts and other gospel literature, for song and prayer, and in other ways to give help and comfort. In this way classroom work is followed by outside practice.

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Evenings, except Sun. and Wed. 7:30 to 8:00
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Residence Phone: 160-M
Cook Bldg. Farmington

JOHN ROWLANDS
Title
For Walls, Floors, Fire Places
Title for All Purposes
5165 Joy Road near Gring River
Phone Tyler 6-446

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

REDFORD THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

SPAWN OF THE NORTH
Starring GEORGE RAFT
HENRY FONDA, CORINNE LANOU
A Paramount Picture

Cowboy POWELL
PAY O'BRIEN
PRESENTS
"BROOKLYN"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Thurs.—Ladies Silverware

ORACLE VICTOR
WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH

Barton McLane
in
PRISON BREAK

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

To the qualified Electors of Wayne County, Mich. Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in every voting precinct in the Township of Livonia on

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1938

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said Township as indicated below, to-wit:

Precinct No. 1—Community Hall on Seven Mile road, two blocks East of Farmington road.
Precinct No. 2—Sheldon and Sons real estate office on Plymouth road in Rosebale Gardens.
Precinct No. 3—New township office at 33110 Five Mile road, one block East of Farmington road.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

STATE—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

CONGRESSIONAL—Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATURE—State Senator; Representative in the State Legislature.

COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioner or Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; Surveyor.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS
No. 416, Laws Relating to Elections—Rev. of 1923.
(116) Section 1. One the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

(117) Section 2. Unless otherwise specified, the hours for the opening and closing of polls and for the conducting of elections, shall be governed by EASTERN standard time.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of Election.

Dated, September 23, 1938. HARRY S. WOLFE, Livonia Township Clerk.

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