

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Shades of Mark Twain!

(Exchange)

It undoubtedly would interest automobile tourists to learn which road, Teddy the road prefers in his homeward journey from Oakland, Calif., to Harvard, Mass. Teddy, owner, who attributes honing instincts to all roads, avers his pet hereafter has hopped home from Chicago, Dallas, and points in New England. On the way across the Rockies he will take the desert highway, hit the Overland trail, or, however up through the Redwoods, and come via the northern route. Each has its perils among transcontinental motorists.

Teddy was a year jumping home from Dallas, his owner relates. A correspondent therefore suggests that before leaving California he should be taken to the "Long Road," where Mark Twain's celebrated jumping frog, "who could get over more ground at one stride than any animal of his breed you ever saw," was trained. If Teddy's action were pursued to the logical end, he might equal Lindbergh's achievement and be rechristened, like the laundryman's boy, "One Long Hop."

### Reporting Crime News

(Christian Science Monitor)

Do news stories of crime inspire other identical crimes? This question is propounded and apparently answered in the affirmative in the latest issue of The Commentator. In an article entitled "Crime and Your Newspaper," several authorities on crime problems are quoted as finding a direct relationship between the newspaper accounts of crime and the succeeding imitative crimes which so often follow. Edward P. Mulrooney, one-time commissioner of the New York Police, said, "Every time a murder occurs and is featured in the press, you find a whole string of murders of exactly the same type." Warden Lewis E. Laves of Sing Sing once predicted that the publicity given to a certain notorious criminal of a few years ago would produce about 200 criminals of the same sort.

It is the primary duty of a newspaper to keep its readers informed. In fulfilling that duty it may be requisite that crime news be reported. This does not mean, however, the inflation of insignificant crimes to front-page prominence for the purpose of selling papers. Nor does it mean the unnecessary reporting of sordid and unsavory details. The right sort of crime reporting can awaken public opinion to an awareness of the evils needing elimination.

### The Lighthouse

(Exchange)

Heroism and steadfastness to duty are symbolized in the names of men and women who have manned the lighthouses of the United States since the first one was erected in Boston Harbor some 250 years ago. From the days when whole oiled fish flamed the guided mariners around the shoals and ledges of coastal waters to the present time when lights of more than a million candlepower flash out from rockbound coasts, the record of the service shines with instances of courage and devotion.

This week marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States Lighthouse Service, established by an act of Congress and signed by President Washington on August 7, 1790. There were then but a dozen lights, built by the colonies, as compared with approximately 25,000 due to navigation men now flashing warnings to the men who go down to the sea.

Not only in cargoes and ships saved and lives preserved should the value of the Lighthouse Service be measured. As a symbol of man's inherent desire to aid his brother, the lighthouse stands a glowing reminder that man is in fact his brother's keeper.

### Home Industry

(Trenton Times)

Of recent months the cudgel for support of home industry has been taken up by many agencies. This movement to promote local business for local people appears to be gathering momentum at a remarkable rate.

It is with pardonable pride, therefore, that the best textile industry in the eastern area points to its record as being the pioneer in promoting this economic concept. For the industry conceived the idea of appealing to local pride in the depths of the depression,

and has vigorously pushed the program.

Moreover, it is with a great deal of satisfaction that the best sugar industry notes the trend of public opinion in regard to the principal and its increasing promotion by other industries. It has always seemed to the straight thinking person that local producers, manufacturers and distributors should be given every chance on the consumer's dollar.

Oftentimes the ultra-theorist accuses this plan as being discriminatory against products from other localities. This is not so, for the workman of all lands of trade, there are many things that bind themselves to local exchange. To the advantage, both in cost and quality, of the neighborhood itself. Savings in transportation costs, speeding delivery, and maintenance of waste levels and volume of business are some of these factors.

### Breaking the Habit

(Exchange)

In view of the extent of liquor consumption in the United States, the repeal of prohibition, a law, recently passed, should be the subject of liquor addiction and its remedy seems designed for a wide audience. The volume is entitled "Alcoholism Anonymous," issued by the Works Publishing Company, New York and contributed by authors with experience in the overcoming of the drink habit.

"The thesis of the book, as summarized by one reviewer, is that will power is not enough to enable the patient to break the hold of alcoholism, that he is more likely to win through if he suffices his consciousness completely with some commanding idea, which exalts the thought of alcohol or stimulants, and that for the surest prospect of success this overwhelming interest should be religious—the idea of a force outside himself."

### On The Farm

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

The Omaha Journal-Stockman quotes Mrs. Simmons, writer of country news, as saying, "Surely the farmer and his family should have the best, and the first chance at what is produced on the farm." That newspaper mentions that not all farmers in the past have turned to advantage all available benefits. Commenting on Mrs. Simmons' observation, the Journal-Stockman says in part: "How true that is. Of course, we know that the farmer has the best of it in a more or less, more interesting and usually more profitable way of life than the average city man enjoys. In season, the farmer can get his vegetables fresh from the garden, his fruits right out of the orchard, wholesome milk and rich cream and butter from his own cows, pure leaf lard, rendered at butchering time, house-baked bread and home and appetizing fresh beef from a fat heifer or yearling. Moreover those things, fresh and home grown have a taste and a zest that nothing purchased in the city can duplicate."

### Hurdling a Frontier

(Exchange)

Aviation has a natural aversion to boundaries. But planes that can span a continent are helpless before forbidden frontiers that are only lines upon a map. One break in this tightrope ring of limitations appears in the successful certification of the Canadian-American air transport pact.

Practically everywhere else in the world details, details, details, hamper the establishment of specific air routes. Nations specify the precise number of schedules that may be flown. They dictate the exact points of entry. But the Canadian-American agreement, which has been ratified by the respective governments, has been made flexible enough to permit the setting up of either Canadian or American services as needed to connect both nations' cities and their trans-Atlantic services.

The pact states its objective in the broadest terms—"to stimulate and promote sound economic development of air services." It leaves the way open for almost anything the future may bring. The commercial path is made smoother by facilitating issuance of permits, flying licenses, certificates of airworthiness, and the handling of traffic.

The agreement, in short, is a shining page in an aviation log that has too often been "a long zero" on international co-operation.

## CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

**Salem Evangelical Church**  
Rev. H. H. Schultz, Pastor  
Worship Service—10:00 A. M.  
Sunday School—11:00 A. M.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning worship at 10:30.  
Church school 12 noon.  
Choir practice Thursday evening.

A nursery, properly supervised is provided. Parents attending the morning worship service may leave their children in the care of competent persons.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. J. Frisk, Pastor  
Church Service, 10 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11 a. m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

**Our Lady of Sorrows Church**  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor  
Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 p. m. (pre-dawn after 10:30 mass). Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor  
Morning prayer meeting 10:15.  
Morning worship 10:30.

**Evangelical Service at 7:30.**  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., for Juniors and Seniors.

**The mid-week Fellowship service** are held Wednesday evenings at 7:20.

**Redford Gospel Tabernacle**  
1841 East Larch Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Pastor's prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

All are welcome regardless of church membership.

**Farmington Gospel Assembly**  
Universalist Church  
Arthur Campbell, in charge  
Opening services, Sunday, June 4.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

**Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd.  
Detroit, Michigan

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 10.

The Golden Text (John 6:27) is: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Hebrews 11:1): "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 468): "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.'"

### JULY ACCIDENTS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

In July Michigan experienced 129 fatal, 1901 personal injury, and 5,261 property damage accidents. These resulted in 153 deaths and 2,816 injuries. This is a great increase over the record of 89 deaths and 2211 injuries. The total number of fatal accidents increased 65%.

This increase of fatal accidents was the result of the unfavorable evidence in the rural areas. Trunk lines, county roads, and the streets of villages and cities with less than 5,000 people accounted for 17 fatal accidents in June, but in July 102 fatalities were reported from these areas. That number is 67% of all fatal accidents in the state during July.

Analysis of the types of fatal accidents reveals that the number in all the major categories increased. Accidents involving a motor vehicle and a fixed object tripled. Those between two motor vehicles doubled.

The greatest things gain by being said simply; they are spoiled by emphasis. But one must say little things nobly, because they are propped up by expression, tone and manner.—LaBruyere.

It's a wise man who can appear stupid at times, but some men carry it to excess.

### New Cannon Hurls Big Shell 15 Miles

Shots Blow 16-Foot Holes In Ground. Report.

WASHINGTON.—The army lifted secrecy from its newest and longest range field gun, a weapon that hurls a 100-pound shell 15 miles.

A 155-millimeter caliber gun, bulky but mobile, it fired a projectile in tests at Fort Bragg, N. C., which traveled about 25,000 yards and blew a hole 16 feet in the ground.

The shot was the longest ever fired from a standard American army field gun. Col. Ralph M. Pennell, chairman of the field artillery board, reported.

The weapon, developed by the army's own ordnance experts, has been adopted as standard for long-range artillery fire and an undisclosed number are being turned out now at arsenals.

Describing it in the military periodical, Army Ordnance, Colonel Pennell explained that its function was the bombardment of enemy reserves, supply dumps and communications far behind war-time lines of battle.

The gun weighs 30,765 pounds, or about 15 tons, and is mounted on 10-wheeled pneumatic-tired carriage capable of a top speed of 12 miles an hour.

Colonel Pennell said it had a horizontal arc of fire of 300 degrees and a vertical arc from zero to plus 65 degrees. The 100-pound projectile is interchangeable with that provided for the shorter-range howitzer of the same caliber. A normal charge of powder gives a range of 18,000 yards, about 10 miles, and a supercharge a maximum range of 25,000 yards.

### Head Hunters Depicted In Utah Rock Pictures

SALT LAKE CITY.—Evidence that a tribe of head hunting Indians once roamed Utah has been compiled by Frank Beckwith, Delta (Utah) newspaper man and historian, after 25 years' study of Indian rock pictures.

Illustrated with photographs and original drawings to prove his theories, the work is contained in a three-volume report that will be published by the Utah State Historical society.

Included in the manuscript is a photograph and description of a petroglyph that shows two warriors returning from a raiding party carrying a human head.

Utah's petroglyphs, or rock pictures, are remarkably well preserved, Beckwith found. Cut in the rock walls and cliffs with a sharp instrument, their age has been variously estimated as 600 to 1,200 years. They served the ancient tribes as guides and records.

Reconstructing their mode of life from the picture records they left, Beckwith believes that the head hunting tribe belonged to the Pueblo race and that for a brief period in their tribal life they took heads, instead of scalps, as trophies of victory.

### Village Forms Orchestra But Puts Ban on Swing

OLMED FALLS, OHIO.—Villagers here—25 of them—who are engineers, housewives, bankers and students by day, meet each Thursday night and play the classics—"just for fun of it."

The village of 700 now has an orchestra which boasts of a repertoire ranging from Wagner to light opera. "We have fun," said Mrs. Edna Geist, pianist, otherwise a housewife and the mother of twins, "that frequently we practice 'way past midnight, without realizing how late it is.'"

Kenneth J. Lang, 22-year-old music student, conducts the village concerts. "We're aiming at a program to please everyone," he said, "and we include numbers by Wagner, Mozart, Strauss. We play anything but swing."

### 'Little Grand Canyon' Is Seldom Seen by Travelers

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Almost unknown, and seldom visited, is San Diego county's "Grand canyon."

Fifty miles from the city of San Diego itself, lie the bad-landed acres of erosion-destroyed desert land.

At the further end of "Thirteen Mile Wash," near Peck, is this smaller edition of the Grand canyon—a sheer, narrow canyon, twisting towards the imperial valley.

Colors of the various strata mix to form a rainbow of color, rivaling its larger counterpart.

Travelers are warned, however, that if they go there they must expect intense heat and complete lack of water most of the year.

### Youthful Coyote Catcher

Pockets \$1,500 a Winter  
MATANUSKA, ALASKA.—Seventeen-year-old Rolland Osborne makes more money coyote snaring than many of his elders do farming. Taught the trick by Frank Glaser, biological survey predatory animal expert, he caught 54 during the winter. Worth \$20 apiece in bounties and an average of \$10 apiece, his work netted him a neat sum.

### MICHIGAN PEACH CROP TO BE MUCH LARGER IN 1939

Now that Uncle Sam has looked over his orchards and has concluded that the 1939 peach crop is going to be about 10 million bushels heavier than last year's, Farmington housewives have decided that the coming few weeks are not going to pass without accounting for some canned peaches, peach preserves and peach butter on the cellar shelves.

The nation's entire peach harvest is 61,164,000 bushels. After the southern crop is sold, Michigan comes on with that probably the largest crop of peaches in its history, 2,730,000 bushels of choice tree-ripened fruit, the last of the 1939 crop.

Much of this supply will be handled at the city owned and operated market at Benton Harbor, where in 1937 more than a million bushels of peaches were sold to buyers from 26 states. After the southern crop is sold, much of the Farmington supply comes from there.

Probably the favorite for canning is the Elberta peach, which is the standard wherever peaches are grown for home canning. The South Haven and the Halehaven are also popular varieties of more recent origin. The largest peach of all—one that is preferred by people who are familiar with it—is the J. H. Hale peach.

### DARKNESS NAMED TRAFFIC ENEMY NO. TWO IN NEW YORK

Speed as a highway killer still remains New York State's traffic enemy No. 1 according to the annual report of the New York State Motor Vehicle Commission. Darkness, however, runs a close second and is ranked as traffic enemy No. 2 by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Mealey.

The analysis of traffic accidents in New York State during the year

Christian Science

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, at 10:30 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Meetings at 7:30 P. M.

Grand River Avenue at East Larch Road

FREE READING ROOM: In Church Edifice

Open daily, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Tuesdays also 7 to 9 P. M.; Wednesdays, 11 to 7:30 P. M.; Saturdays, 11 to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:00.

ALL ARE WELCOME

and as summarized in the report, points to the menace of insufficient illumination for night driving. The report states that 1,000 cars operating at night will be involved in twice as many accidents as the same number operating in the daylight. Reports on some 1,400 night accidents in New York last year showed that 908 were caused by factors which may have involved headlights in one manner or another. It was determined that about 305 accidents were probably due to insufficient headlight illumination outside of lighted areas. Glare was the basic cause of 154 accidents in and outside of lighted areas.

The conclusion drawn by Commissioner Mealey is that there are twice as many accidents by night and that these are usually of a particularly disastrous character and are caused as much by insufficient illumination as by glare. The recommendation is made that the proper or driving beam distribution should be increased somewhat in order to provide better headlight illumination on those highways where it is impracticable to install adequate highway safety lighting.

Legal placing of lights in traffic signals, the Michigan State Police point out, calls for red at the top, yellow or amber in the middle and green at the bottom.

### Hay-Fever-Sufferers Can Still Find Relief

Members of the kaa-choo army, made up of hay-fever sufferers from all over the mid-west, will continue to find attractive accommodations in Michigan state parks for another two months.

W. J. Kingscott, chief of the parks division of the Michigan department of conservation has there have a water-laden breeze which offers relief that is not available in areas of extensive vegetation growth.

Hay-fever creates a major share of the park attendance in the fall, he said, with much of the traffic going to parks on the Lake Michigan and Lake Huron coasts. Parks there have a water-laden breeze which offers relief that is not available in areas of extensive vegetation growth.

**Dr. Joseph W. Norton**  
ORTHOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
GENERAL PRACTICE  
2800 Grand River Avenue  
Farmington  
TELEPHONE 404

## The Money you save

# MIGHT SAVE YOU

In the event of a sudden emergency, the money you had saved might be a "life saver" for you. It would help you to meet the first shock of an unexpected blow and get back onto your feet again.


Do not listen to any arguments these days that it is foolish to save. It is foolish NOT to save.

## THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Mich.

## The only teakettle of its kind in AMERICA!

You've never seen a teakettle like this one. It is an *educated* teakettle . . . one that shuts off the electricity if negligence permits it to boil dry. When the water boils too low, the connection plug pops out—and it can't be replaced until the kettle has cooled off. But aside from this desirable feature, the teakettle has other unique advantages. Made of polished aluminum and spotlessly clean, it can be used anywhere in the house—in the kitchen, the laundry, the sick room. Simply plug into the nearest electric outlet. A special high-speed element heats water in a few minutes—from one to four quarts. You will find this teakettle a great help in your household . . . it will save you time and steps. And with reasonable care, it should last a lifetime.



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