

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Teetotaler

(Exchange)

Nathaniel Hagen, when asked by Prof. Harry Hagen on his "True or False" radio quiz about recent events in the "What is a teetotaler?" responded, "I'm one." Mr. Price, University of Arkansas student, was the sole survivor of his team, tried against him were three of the Millard Foundation women music students. He won the quiz. It is good to find young men who are not afraid to tell a listening world that they abstain from intoxicating drinks as from other vices. Mr. Price's outspoken avowal may do more to restrain young people from indulging in intoxicating drinks than many denunciations of the variances of the young, and it should support them in that correct attitude in which they not only refrain from the use of liquor but are never reluctant to make it clear that they do so.

Uncle Sam's Spy Hunt

(Exchange)

The campaign of the United States Government against spies and subversive agents under President Roosevelt's emergency proclamation will be carried on in "a sane and intelligent manner," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has promised in an address to a group of 400 graduates of the National Police Academy at Washington. This is a gratifying attitude at the start of what otherwise might easily become a rather hysterical affair.

Presumably it may be taken as answering the fears voiced in an article in the Socialist Party organ, the Socialist Call, which accents a report that the Department of Justice would use the aid of industrial private detective agencies in this drive. The Call envisages the Government as "rattling" the racket of the very outfits which the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee has exposed.

Mr. Hoover very wisely says, "We want no vigilantes, no super-patrol chasing down spies." He advises that citizens allow trained officers to trace down the cases and prepare the evidence. The public will warrantably have a great deal more confidence in this policy if the private detective agencies are left scrupulously out of it.

Prevention Begins At Home

(Exchange)

Despite the efforts of Boy Clubs and other agencies devoted to the welfare of youth, the recently issued bulletin of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reporting system shows a high percentage of juvenile delinquency in the first six months of 1939 the largest single age group involved in crime was 19 years, according to the report.

From 1925 to 1928 definite progress in the reduction of juvenile delinquency seemed indicated as the most common criminal age group rose to 21, 22, and 23. The reversal shown by 1939 figures may give point to the remarks of J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has said:

... the responsibility for youth in crime today rests on the doorstep of the home. We have youth in crime because of the lessening of parental responsibility and family discipline. It is due to a tendency to evade responsibility that agency in many instances have allowed their children to stray. Every parent should give deepest consideration to this problem.

Schools, welfare and social agencies and churches can do much to help solve the juvenile crime problem, but home life of an unlifting character can undoubtedly do more.

Why Wait To Drive

(Exchange)

A writer in the current issue of Good Housekeeping marshals interesting medical evidence as to when it is "safe" to drive after drinking. He finds that a great many such mishaps are caused by motorists who have drunk less than enough to make them visibly intoxicated according to ordinary standards, but more than enough to affect the judgment and precision necessary to safety on the highway. This shadow zone is represented by pro-

CHURCHES

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

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

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

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

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Prisk, 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.
Confession after 10:30 masses.
Daily masses at 7:30 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
Morning prayer meeting 10:15
Morning worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45.
D. V. P. U. 6:30 P. M. for Juniors and Seniors.

Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30.
The mid-week Fellowship meetings are held Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 P. M.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.
100% Pentecost.

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

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting, Wed. evening, 7:45 P. M.

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

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lenten-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 15, 1939.

The Golden Text (1 John 2:1) is: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rev. 22:14): "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

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. 202): "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life practice, and God's will must be universally done."

Use of Iodized Salt To Be Promoted In State

Attractive throat lines on Michigan's school children may not be the object, but they most certainly will be the result of the campaign to be conducted by the state and local health departments during October to promote the use of iodized salt for the prevention of simple goiter.

A million school children and their parents will be told the story of iodized salt and the part it plays in the prevention of simple goiter, according to Dr. H. Allen Meyer, state health commissioner.

Educational leaflets prepared in cooperation with the Michigan State Medical Society will be distributed to all school children. The program is receiving the approval and assistance of the State Department of Public Instruction.

It was 15 years ago on May 1, 1924, that Michigan became the first state to add iodine to salt to replace the natural iodine which is lacking in the water and foods grown in the "goiter belt" of the Great Lakes. In surveys of 30,000 school children in four counties at that time it was found that from 25 to 31 per cent of the children had goiters. A resurvey of these same counties 10 years after the introduction of iodized salt showed that the prevalence of goiter among school children had declined more than 75 per cent.

Bedwood Covers Museum
NEW YORK. — Nearly 34,000 square feet of California redwood required to cover the Contemporary Art building at the New York World's Fair.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED.

Statistics Help Cut Accidents

Point the Way for Traffic Law Enforcement and Educational Work.

CHICAGO.—The statistician's decimal point is the traffic safety expert's stethoscope and is the master key to prevention of all motor vehicle accidents.

Pages of figures, fractions, ratios and summaries on how, when, where, why and to whom motor vehicle accidents occur are vital factors in showing the traffic engineer how to reduce the hazards at a highway curve or a street intersection.

Statistics on types of traffic conditions and drivers involved in traffic accidents point the way for traffic law enforcement activity and educational efforts.

The importance of statistics in the modern traffic safety program was thus described by R. L. Forney, chief statistician for the National Safety Council, whose staff tells the year round, collecting and interpreting accident statistics to put a finger on every type of hazard and its relative importance.

"The need for better traffic accident statistics becomes more and more acute as state and local safety programs eliminate the more obvious hazards," Forney said.

Cautioning Pedestrians
"Driver's license laws are removing the grossly incompetent drivers from the highways. Improved street lighting is reducing night accidents. Statistics which show that 40 per cent of all traffic fatalities are suffered by pedestrians has resulted in recent official action by the National Safety Council to reduce and eliminate the contribution of pedestrian carelessness to traffic accident causes."

"But even after these more obvious causes are brought under control, accidents will continue to occur and it will be necessary to probe deeper for the causes. I believe accurate, complete statistics and records are the only means that will provide a clue to the less obvious but equally dangerous accident causes."

Mr. Forney illustrated his point with reference to many studies and experiments going on in psychological, medical and psychiatric laboratories to determine personal traits and physical defects of drivers and pedestrians that may provide the answer to otherwise unexplainable accidents. This experimental work, he said, will be relatively useless unless it is reduced to statistics and records and made available to accident prevention organizations.

"There is, however," Mr. Forney said, "no national pattern of a typical traffic accident. Each accident has a pattern of its own, peculiar because of the persons and vehicles involved and because of the location. A dangerous intersection may require entirely different engineering treatment than an intersection in another city that produces approximately the same number of accidents."

Statistics Necessary.
"Local police and street engineers are handicapped severely if they do not have the statistical record and pattern of every accident that occurs at a given location."

As an indication of how little is known about traffic accident experience in some localities, Mr. Forney pointed out that several states and many cities do not even have laws or ordinances that require a traffic accident to be reported to local police, coroners, or anyone else.

"Records in every city and state should reveal to local authorities the ratio of accidents to those in residence areas? How many occurred at night, during the fog or rain? How many came at intersections in comparison with the total on straightaways? What was the degree of traffic congestion? Was either car turning right or left?"

"Armed with this and other statistical information the police, engineers and educators can proceed directly to correct the trouble at its source."

Kerchief on Display at Harvard as True Crimson

CAMBRIDGE.—The official Harvard crimson kerchief, adopted in 1910 as the standard of the college color and since kept on deposit in university archives, is on public exhibit at the Widener library.

The silk kerchief first was worn by a member of Harvard's 1838 crew. Because of the distinguishing "arterial blood" shade, similarly dyed kerchiefs were worn in sailing races. In 1910 a duplicate of the 1838 kerchief was made and adopted to "standardize the crimson."

Also on display is the football uniform worn in the seasons of 1875, 1876 and 1877 by W. P. Lombard, class of 1878. It consists of a wool, tan skull cap, knickerbockers and knitted jersey sweater.

Bedwood Covers Museum
NEW YORK. — Nearly 34,000 square feet of California redwood required to cover the Contemporary Art building at the New York World's Fair.

SPECIAL CARE IS NEEDED IN WASHING WOOL

Three "do not" bits of advice are offered Michigan housewives who are or will be washing woolen articles.

Don't use a washing machine. Don't use hot water. Don't rub or wring.

Laundrying wool, says Mrs. Lola Hays, instructor in institutional management at Michigan State College, is not a difficult job, but the nature of the material requires special treatment.

A washing temperature of 90 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit is safe. Mrs. Hays contends, but in order to reduce mechanical action on wool the washing procedure should be as brief as possible.

Use a high quality of soap that will raise a high suds. For highly soiled wool, a small amount of alkali such as borax assists in removing the dirt. Change the suds after five minutes of aqueous action and rinse quickly and many times in water of the same temperature as the suds.

Moderate drying temperatures help avoid getting a harsh feel to the wool. Circulating warm air, or drying outdoors if possible are recommended.

Stains should be removed before washing. Grease comes out with alcohol solvents or by rubbing with olive oil before washing out with soap. Rust stains can be removed with dilute oxalic acid solutions. Garments of several different colors should be washed separately to prevent bleeding of the colors. Blankets should be measured before washing and then stretched out to size while damp.

TRESPASS LAWS TO BE TIGHTENED BY STATE RULING

Tightening of the trespass law protecting state-owned and tax delinquent lands is expected to result in more prompt and effective disposition of cases involving them under a new law, effective Sept. 29, is a streamlined reclassification of conflicting and overlapping statutes.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
32200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

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Before Cold Weather sets in and Prices Go Higher
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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Expect Best Duck Flight In Last Ten Years

Duck hunters' success over the state during the first day of the season appears to support forecasts that the 1939 flight will be the best in 10 years.

Record concentrations of hunters have marked the season's opening, particularly on the east side of the lower peninsula. Saginaw Bay hunting has been good, that over St. Clair flats only fair.

Law enforcement personnel of the Michigan department of conservation is reporting numerous instances of violations. Several areas in the vicinity of Monroe have been found baited. First day's arrests in the southeast section of the state totaled 61.

Best reports to date covering hunter success have been received from Lake and Mecosta counties. Inland lake hunting has been good generally but poor success has been reported along the shores of the Great Lakes.

Storm signals heralding colder weather will be welcomed.

The northern peninsula of Michigan is longer from east to west than the southern peninsula is from north to south. 337 miles to 283.

The Greatest Power On Earth Is The Printed Word.

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River Ave., at Evergreen Rd.
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 adults up to the age of 25, at 10:30 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at 8 P. M.
CHURCH EDITOR: Grand River Avenue
FREE ROOMING ROOM: In Church Edifice
Open 10:15 A. M. to 5 P. M.: TUESDAY to 7 P. M.: WEDNESDAY to 11 P. M.: SATURDAY to 9 P. M.: SUNDAY, 12:30 to 5:00 P. M.
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