

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Children and Chores

(Exchange)

The modern child is a stranger to work and this isn't good for him, the New York Congress of Parents and Teachers was told the other day by Dr. Luther Glick, Junior. He was not alone, but his father probably will, especially if he was brought up in the country, and even, perhaps, if he grew up in a city.

"Disappearance of a work environment"—the very phrase would have puzzled a boy some years ago—is causing children to grow up without experiencing the zest of work or the satisfaction of the value of money. Home and school should provide needed training by "chores and crafts," it is said. Not even today's full program of sports takes the place of work.

Boys who were boys forty or fifty years ago, especially on a farm or in a country village, remember their work and chores as a joy, not as "drudgery" or "chore" building. Of course, there were times when fishing in the creek would have been more fun than hoeing corn. Sometimes, too, it was hard to get out of bed at 5 a. m. to go for the cows in the lower pasture, or to carry corn to the Rhode Island Red hens and chickens long before breakfast. But when a boy took a calf and chickens to the country fair and came home with two blue ribbons, early rising was forgotten. Filling the wood box in the frosty twilight wasn't really a chore, it was the prelude to a warm, cheerful evening in the farmhouse, with next day's lessons learned in the glow of a kerosene lamp beside a big dish of popcorn or Northern Spy apples, followed by a game of dominoes when the "examples" or "compositions" were finished.

### Everybody's Business

(Christian Science Monitor)

The very modern publicity technique known as public relations has in recent weeks executed a coup. This erstwhile "voice with a smile" in a plain-spoken and convincing manner, has added the debunking of the notion that American industry is hungry for war. This is no small achievement. Since 1918 countless war-mongers have been written marking industrialists as war-mongers.

Even with the excessively headed, the reasons must now have been registered as to why the most successful business leader would today detest war. Three ineluctable arguments are these: war demands of the manufacturer huge investments in capital goods necessitates to turning out special war supplies; war unleashes on business government controls and imposes additional taxes that chop profits down below the net earnings of normal peace-time; war dislocates economic conditions, producing depressions ruinous to business.

The public-relations counsel has a subject this time which is very closely "related" to the "public." When a group such as the American industrialists—keen practical and powerful—puts its weight in the scales for peace, indeed, it is of a very good press. Indeed, it is of a very good press and it got it, and so very quickly along so wide a front.

### The Tide Turns

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

"Business achievement results when economic policy prevails. During the last decade the world has been engulfed in economic and political issues and panaceas. Men have lost their heads. A doctrine or something for nothing has lured people to chase economic rainbows."

"Now the tide seems to be turning. Those who have had great followings in pursuits of false illusions are losing ground. Reckless spenders and careless debt-creators are on the defensive."

—Robert M. Haines, President, American Bankers' Association.

### All in the Family

(Exchange)

After radio broadcasters worked hard to establish a code which might save them from Federal censorship on their handling of war news and other controversial matter, the first disaster from the code turns out to be Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President. He has withdrawn his chain of ten Texas stations from the National Association of Broadcasters

because it interfered with his freedom of speech in expressing editorial opinion on a commercially-sponsored program.

Neville Miller, president of the association, says the code attempts to preserve freedom of speech by giving free time to balanced discussion of all sides of controversial subjects. President Roosevelt, through one of the White House secretaries, expressed approval of this effort of the broadcasters to keep their problems within the family. The present problem seems rather to be in the Presidential family.

### The Voices of 130,000,000

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

Do we want to keep the United States out of war? One hundred thirty million voices cry "yes." "We can keep out of war if those who watch and decide make certain that the small decisions of each day do not lead toward war—and if they possess the courage to say 'no' to those who selfishly or unwisely would let us go to war." Thus spoke the President.

In 1914, we had a President who was zealous for the preservation of peace in this country. Yet with his strong will, his strength of character and his conviction of peace, he was forced by the little day-by-day decisions to the brink of war. As soon as one barrier was down, another followed. As soon as the sale of arms developed, the profits from their manufacture became great. As soon as the Allies were low on cash, loans were extended, to keep America's war prosperity going strong. And when private loans from banks were exhausted, then this country entered the war to help the Allies, "economically." It was reported the first financial aid was the material economic aid was the only contribution we had to make. But soon we gave military aid as well and sent our boys overseas.

### Admiral Byrd's Snow Buggy

(Exchange)

If anyone feels himself impelled to sing "Jingle Bells" when Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's 35-ton snow cruiser rolls into sight on its way from Chicago to Boston for embarkation to the Antarctic, he must have imagination indeed—and a memory of New England sleigh rides. No "one-horse open sleigh" is this for fifteen men in a sixty-foot cabin as wide as both lanes of an ordinary road. And it is sufficiently removed from the dog sleds pulled by mushers and yells "Mush" at its big Diesel engines. If this be taking the romance out of the snowy wastes it will doubtless bring a new kind of romance to the ice.

The try-out of the enclosed motor-driven sled with ten-foot rubber-tired wheels is another triumph, or at least opportunity, for the internal combustion motor. Burning gasoline, distillate or other petroleum products, this type of motor has become a means of propulsion on land, sea, and air. It powers the airplane, it drives motorships and motorboats, and even submarines, whose electric motors when submerged expend energy first generated by Diesel power. It carries passengers and freight on the paved highways in pleasure cars and on buses and trucks; it rides the steel rails in streamliners and Diesel switching engines, and it goes where there are no roads, in tractors pulling plovers or—alas!—in military tanks.

The amphibious areas between land and water have been possibly the hardest to conquer, yet a strange vehicle called the "swamp buggy," using the weight-spreading effect of huge doughnut tires, has carried heavy oil-well machinery into the marshy everglades of Florida. Now comes a barking, oil-fueled engine in interplanetary flight. Otherwise, one of these days someone is going to come across a powerful internal combustion motor crying loud, acid tears of unburnt gasoline over having "no more world to conquer."

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay colors, that are but skin-deep. Ample notice of change of address should be given when moving. Notice should be given before changing if possible.

## CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church  
Church and Sunday School combined, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Sunday, October 22, due to absence of minister.

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

A nursery, properly supervised to provide 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 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m. and at 12:00 noon.  
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.  
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock a. m.

First Baptist Church  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor  
Morning prayer meeting 10:15.  
Morning Worship 10:30.  
The pastor's sermon topic will be, "The Declining Church."

Bible School 11:45.  
Our attendance last Sunday was 257 but there is room for many more and all not attending some other school are welcome.  
B. Y. U. for Seniors and Juniors 5:30. Bryce Greenman will lead the Senior meeting.

Our Happy Sunday Evening Service 7:30. The Communion service will be held Sunday evening. The church lights will be turned out and the Communion will be taken in the light of the lighted cross.

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

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

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 12, 1939.

The Golden Text (II Corinthians 5:16) is: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Acts 17:28): "For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said. For we are also his offspring."

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. 236) "Immortal man was said to be God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is co-eternal and co-eternal with that Mind."

Everything is worth what its purchaser will pay for it.

Years, as they come, bring blessings in their train.—Horace.

### Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

Announces

### A Free Lecture On Christian Science

Entitled—"Christian Science, the Science of Christian Healing"

By

DR. JOHN R. CARR, C. S. of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Fourth Church Edifice  
5240 West Chicago Boulevard  
Monday Evening,  
November 13, 1939  
At Eight O'Clock  
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

## A TIMELY REMINDER



## BLIND HORSE PICKS FERTILIZED PLOT FOR BETTER GRASS

Equine Sleuth Is Advocate of Pasture Improvement.

GEORGETOWN, OHIO.—Believe it or not, a Brown county farmer owns a blind horse that can unerringly pick out the part of his pasture that has been fertilized. How the sightless equine sleuth accomplishes this feat was described by G. H. Pulliam, county agricultural agent here.

Mr. Pulliam assisted several Brown county farmers in laying out pasture improvement demonstrations last season. After the grass had time to respond to the fertilizer treatment, the farmers noticed that livestock would go directly to the improved areas to graze and move only to adjoining ground when the grass on the treated soil had been eaten down.

Know Their Pasture  
This was not regarded as unusual, for agronomists have noted the eagerness of livestock to graze fertilized areas, or spots where the soil was naturally more fertile. Lined and fertilized pasture produces a darker green grass, of more luxuriant growth and greater succulence than pasture on unfertilized soil.

But one farmer reported that he owned a blind horse which could go alone to the improved pasture as unerringly as animals with normal vision.

"If a blind horse can find a small plot of improved pasture in a good sized field," Mr. Pulliam observed, "then it seems a time human beings admitted the values obtained from pasture improvement."

"This is the first time in history anywhere that a blind horse has been a leader toward a better agricultural system."

Soil Improvement's Values  
The advantages of pasture improvement not only in Ohio but elsewhere were pointed out by the Michigan West Soil Improvement Committee. Not only does improved pasture produce grass richer in minerals, but the fertilized grass grows more rapidly than grass on depleted soil, Pulliam says. Thus it provides a diet essential to healthy growth and prevents the occurrence of deficiency diseases among livestock.

"A program of pasture improvement through the use of commercial fertilizers of recommended grades and analyses," says the bulletin, "is an investment that returns valuable dividends. It helps conserve the soil, prevents erosion and adds to the long range value of the farm."

## Soil Improvement Pays Farmers Big Dividends

NINETY-ONE cents out of every dollar which the manufacturer of commercial fertilizer receives from the sale of his product is used to defray the costs of producing that fertilizer.

The remaining nine cents has to take care of taxes and insurance, of depreciation of the factory and equipment, of interest and profits of the cost of producing mixed fertilizer in representative plants throughout the United States revealed that of each dollar received by the producer at the plant, 67 cents went to pay for materials. Labor costs took another seven cents and other direct manufacturing costs took 17 cents more.

All things considered, commercial fertilizer is about the lowest priced commodity the farmer buys.

## DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerka. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerka cleans out BOTH bowels.

The exaltation of government to supreme authority and power over all things means the degradation of mankind.

## Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE

33200 Grand River Avenue  
Farmington

TELEPHONE 404

## EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd. DETROIT  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hoxton, Massachusetts.

Sunday Service 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 Testimonial Meetings at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OFFICE  
Grand River Avenue at Evergreen Road, Detroit  
FREE READING ROOM:  
In Church Edifice

Open daily, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesdays also 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednesdays, 12 to 1:30; Saturdays, 11 to 3; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:00.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## AMERICA'S UNBROKEN ARMISTICE

1918 1939

The armistice of November 11, 1918, has endured for the United States for twenty-one years, and it is the hope of every American that it shall remain unbroken.

This nation has no quarrel with any other nation. We have no entangling alliances. Nor are there in the world anywhere any haubles of power or conquest that we are tempted to buy with precious blood.

We give thanks for the armistice of 1918 and a thousand thanks more for the unbroken armistice of 1939.



THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK  
Farmington, Mich.

## LEGAL HOLIDAY

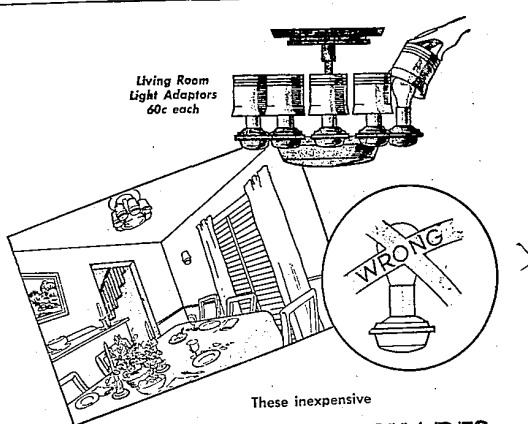
This Bank will not be open for business on

## Armistice Day

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939

## THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan



These inexpensive

## LIGHT ADAPTOR SHADES

cover up glaring lamp bulbs in your ceiling fixtures

The Science of Seeing has demonstrated the danger of glaring, unshaded lamp bulbs in wall brackets or ceiling fixtures. This "raw" light causes squinting and eyestrain. But there is a simple and effective remedy for glaring fixtures: Slip these Adaptor Shades over the bare lamp bulbs and enjoy soft, diffused illumination. It's as easy as a wink to improve your lighting! The Detroit Edison Company does not sell Light Adaptors, but you may see them in a wide variety of styles and colors at department stores, hardware stores, lighting fixture stores and electrical dealers.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY