

# The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1883 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## EDITORIALS

### Battle of Music

(Exchange)

"Do you notice anything different?" American radio audiences are, in effect, being asked, these evenings. The question is unspoken, for the radio broadcasters indeed would rather not raise it. The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) for short is hoping that the listening public will miss some such melodies as "Old Man River," "Solvia," or even Ravel's "Bolero," and insist on hearing them.

Apparently very few of the hit songs or serious music from the most widely known composers of the last twenty-five years will be heard over the air during the next few weeks unless some sort of a settlement is reached between the broadcasting industry, represented in the National Association of Broadcasters, and the ASCAP.

For some years the radio stations have paid 5 per cent of their revenue to ASCAP for the privilege of using its music. Recently the composers' organization, which is in fact a copyright pool, demanded in addition a percentage of the radio networks' earnings after the expiration of the current contract on January 1.

The radio chains responded by reducing sharply the amount of ASCAP music played in their programs and preparing to do without it entirely after the first of the year. Part of this preparation took the form of organizing Broadcast Music, Inc., to encourage new composers, acquire catalogs of old music, and provide an alternative source of melodies.

Now the controversy has reached a stage in which the listening public stands to be the loser. In behalf of ASCAP he is said that this organization was formed in 1914 under the leadership of Victor Herbert to prevent pirating of the works of music writers and that it has done excellent service in assuring payment to composers and authors for the use of their lyrics.

The critics currently made of ASCAP are to the effect that it has become a tightly closed organization in which, though non-profit, its administrative costs are high, a large portion of its revenues goes to music publishers and to writers with established names, while most of the members receive comparatively small returns.

There, seems little basis either for its demand that it receive a flat out of all broadcasting revenues, including those from entirely non-musical programs. Fairer is the proposition that writers should be paid in some proportion to the number of times their compositions are used.

Yet some modifications in the methods of ASCAP are probably not impossible if they can be proved desirable. And at the same time, the profits of the radio networks are large enough that they can afford to deal generously with the writers of their lyrics. (Committee of ten leaders in the field of musical education has protested the development of a situation which would remove from the air not only a great range of popular music, but also the works of a large number of serious artists such as Schubert, Debussy, Kreisler, Helferichs, Rachmaninoff, Spindling, Grainger, Damrosch, and Howard Hanson.)

Certainly the radio industry and the composers' representatives should enter negotiations with a view to recognizing the interest of the public in so great a body of music.

### Mr. Smith Snatches A Brand

(Exchange)

While the injunction to love one's enemies may sound to some rather more idealistic than practical, once in a while an instance provides concrete proof that it has effect. A Brooklyn drugstore for instance, and intelligent equipment, the proprietor the other day halted a discouraged youth on the threshold of a criminal career and returned him to orderly behavior.

Nobody knew about it, outside the persons involved, until a young man of 9 surrendered himself and a toy revolver at a New York police station. It appears he had "held up" Joseph L. Smith in his store, and the latter had talked to him for ten minutes. Several times the store had been robbed, he said, but all the thieves, he warned the young man, had either ended their days or arrived in Sing Sing Prison.

He offered to assist him in obtaining a job and, in parting, advanced him \$2 for food.

The youth's subsequent confession to the police and his announced intention of "going straight" hereafter must have considerably increased Mr. Smith's reasons for celebrating Thanksgiving.

### Mile-a-Minute Highways

(Christian Science Monitor)

Highways as safe as modern automobiles . . . roads that can take the speeds of which today's cars are capable . . . that is the goal of the highway engineers have achieved with the completion of the Pennsylvania Turnpike between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. The new road should help to silence critics comparing the deficiencies of present-day highways with the unquestioned efficiencies of automobile research. For here is an express road so well designed to abolish highway hazards that the motorist's customary concern for highway conditions is diverted from the highway to the deficiencies of the automobile at high speeds.

In other words, the highway engineer seems to have caught up with automotive research laboratories. Obviously, as more highways like the Pennsylvania Pike are built, automotive engineers must give more and more attention to problems of wind resistance causing car sway at more than mile-a-minute speeds. The time hazard is also more pronounced. Undoubtedly, automotive laboratories have just been waiting for the growth of modern express roads before producing the real "roadhog" car which will provide gasoline economies and split air currents at 60 to 100 miles an hour.

Traveling over this four-lane, divided highway in Pennsylvania, the motorist simulates the poise and relaxation of the engineer sitting at the controls of his locomotive, riding on an exclusive right-of-way that leaves him free to concentrate solely upon warning signs. Copying railroad tactics, the turnpike signs warn of reduced speed zones and announce exits and entrances at least ten miles in advance of motorists who will click off those distances within ten minutes or less.

By comparison standards serve, by hazards of conventional driving. Speeding 160 miles without seeing a pedestrian, stray domestic animal, billboard, roadside hot-dog stand, or traffic light evolves new concepts of speed with safety that must inevitably create a stronger demand for more non-stop highways. As one Harrisburg filling station agent said to an out-of-state customer: "If you have just come from the new turnpike, you had better stop here and give your new speed complex an overnight rest before returning to the hazards of the highways ahead."

### "Sept One"

(Christian Science Monitor)

They've streamlined the circus and some of the writers of nostalgic pieces are shocked or pretend to be—by the shattering of traditions. But if Norman Bel Geddes is redesigning cars and wagons for the Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Brothers organization, doubtless it will have a greater appeal than ever for the modern-minded boy who is used to airplanes and modern architecture. Others need not shake their heads; Mr. Geddes can't streamline the elephants.

They tell a story down South, where the old John Robinson Circus pitched its tents for fifty years, about the Negro boy spelling out the sign under a circus poster. "Barnum and Bailey, Greatest Show on Earth, Sept. 1. Yes sah, dat's right! 'Greatest show on earth' 'sept one'—and dat's John Robinson's!"

Mr. Geddes can streamline everything about the circus "sept one," and that's the elephant. The pachyderm cannot change his shape.

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## CHURCHES

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

**SALEM EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor  
Church at 10:00  
Sunday School at 11:00.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E.**  
Rev. W. J. Priek, 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**  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor  
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m. and at 12 noon.  
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.  
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

**REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
18000 Lahar Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor  
Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.  
Morning worship, 10:30.  
Bible School, 11:45.  
We have a good class for every age, group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.  
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.  
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

**West Point Bible Church**  
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.  
West Point Park, Michigan  
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, pastor  
18020 Woodruff Avenue  
Phone 584-J  
Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor  
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent

**WINTER SCHEDULE**  
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.  
Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.  
Fridays  
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.  
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.  
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

**OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES**  
Mondays  
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).  
Wednesdays  
Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us).  
Saturdays  
Tract Distribution (local and outside).  
"You are Never a Stranger."

**FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**  
23608 Warner Avenue  
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson  
Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Ave.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship, 10:45 a. m.  
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.  
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.  
Everybody welcome.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.  
Church School, 12 noon.  
Junior League, 5:30.  
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
New High School Auditorium  
Farmington, Michigan

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 5.  
The Golden Text (Psalms 65:1, 2) is: "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: and unto thee shall the vow be performed. O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come."  
Among the Bible citations is this passage (James 1:17): "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."  
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. 275): "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that reigns. No wisdom is to be had but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows."

## CHAMPION HORSES TO SHOW PULLING STRENGTH FEB. 4, 6

Championship horseflesh will appear in an improvised arena in the giant Michigan State College field house Tuesday and Thursday nights, Feb. 4 and 6, of the 26th annual Farmers' Week.

Eight of the best pulling teams known are to test their heart and strength against the dynamometer. The contests culminate each of the evening programs.

Two of the teams, one light weight and the other heavy weight, are entered by Dan Arnold, Plainwell, announces H. F. Moxley, Michigan State College extension specialist. The heavy team, which pulls against three others Tuesday night, is a pair of grade Belgians which won first last summer at Harrisburg, Penn. The pull there was 3,750 pounds. The same team set a new state record at Gentryville, Mich. in 1940 with a record pull of 3,575 pounds.

Other heavyweight teams scheduled for Tuesday night include an entry by Arthur Keil, Bradford, Ohio. His pair pulled 4,025 pounds for a world's record. Fowler Brothers at Reading, Mich., entered a team, as has Dr. William Crall, Pioneer, Ohio. The latter's pair of heavy rank close to Arnold's and were second at Harrisburg.

Light teams, in addition to the Arnold light pair include the world's champions owned by Burdett Moyer of Green Forks, Ind. Others are entered by Roehl Brothers of Smith's Creek in St. Clair county and Joseph Vossen, also of St. Clair county.

## Trout Fishermen Rally To Support of Beaver

Upper Peninsula trout fishermen are rallying in support of the beaver.

Through the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, they have recommended that a closed season on beaver shall be declared, to be continued indefinitely. Also, they want the conservation department to move beaver from slow-flowing to fast-flowing streams.

The conservation commission is setting the opinions of conservation officers and game area managers concerning the need for the proposed closed season. Take of beaver pelts has been climbing in recent seasons and investigators seek to learn whether beaver are increasing or whether the larger take reflects greater counting and more ambition on the part of trappers.

That is the modern advice handed out by nutrition specialists at Michigan State College and given approval in nearly all centers of foods learning today.

Loos-sided interest in foods is wrong, they contend. They advise better balance in meals and better knowledge of how to supply this balance in fuel, protein, vitamins and minerals.

For those who worry about being underweight or overweight there's good news for Michigan dairymen. Milk is an excellent food and well balanced whether it's for persons who want to reduce or want to gain in weight. Cereals and bread also get approval.

Certain low-calory fruits and vegetables also belong in both galing and reducing diets. These include tomatoes, citrus fruits and the leafy vegetables such as kale, chard, collards, spinach, Brussels sprouts and green cabbage. Other protective vegetables include carrots and squash and the green ones—broccoli and peas. An egg a day still seems to be a food rule.

Where weight is a factor, then, nutrition science says to consult a doctor before embarking on a very rigid diet. In general the reducing process involves reducing portions of sweets and fats and giving away from pastries and foods fried in fat.

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924 West Ann Arbor St.  
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NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
At 11:00 A. M.  
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23608 Warner Ave.  
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.**  
MILK, ICE CREAM  
Phone 135

**To the Many Users of SINCLAIR HEATING OILS**  
Instead of calling Farmington 9032 for your heating oils as you have done in the past, please be kind enough to call FARMINGTON 13.  
Thank you for your past cooperation.

**Wm. C. Hartmann**  
Commission Agent

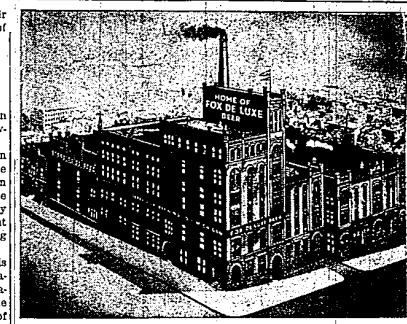
# 1941?

● Attempts at prophecy are useless as this new year begins. The course of business will depend upon the course of the war—and that cannot be forecast.

While our national defense program will be a spur to production, and will absorb part of our idle man power, the costs of our preparedness efforts will act as a brake on individual profits.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we wish you, and all Americans, not merely prosperity in the New Year, but an increasing measure of national security.

**THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK**  
Farmington, Michigan



The Peter Fox Brewing Company of Chicago, brewers of Fox De Luxe Beer, has purchased the Michigan Brewing Co. plant, famed Grand Rapids landmark. One of the largest and best equipped in the State, the Plant has a potential capacity of 500,000 barrels per year. Within a week or two the work of thoroughly rehabilitating will get under way and brewing will start immediately thereafter.

## FOOD SCIENTISTS ADVISE BETTER BALANCE IN MEALS

Forget that once-popular fashion of worrying about just vitamins, just counting calories or just specializing on energy or protein content of foods.

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**Dr. Joseph W. Norton**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
GENERAL PRACTICE  
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## Light Pattern Shows Responsiveness Of Telephone Receiver Diaphragm

The varying electric current transmitted over a telephone line affects a magnet in the telephone receiver which causes a diaphragm to vibrate, thus creating sound waves which reach the ear as words. Motion of the checkered pattern at the right of this picture measures the distance the diaphragm moves when it is pressed down against the magnet—one of the thousands of tests on telephone apparatus carried on at the Bell Telephone Laboratories.