

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### "We Like Spinach!"

(Exchange)

Ever since Shakespeare's time adults have too glibly iterated sweeping and often unjustified statements about the predilections of children. Each autumn, with the reopening of school, newspaper headlines and photographs imply a juvenile reluctance to return to classes, based simply on a traditional belief, regardless of fact. In spite of the obvious joy of a great number of modern children to be permitted to resume their studies, some grown-ups insist on seeing "the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school."

Thus, in regard to spinach, has a fallacy prevailed which, only on threat of scarcity of that really delectable vegetable, has been exploded. A New York reporter, writing that because of "the United States Import of spinach sent from the Netherlands was to be drastically reduced, determined to take the supposedly joyful tidings to children of several schools. But there he received a great surprise. His announcement provoked no glad response, but rather was met with shouts of "We like spinach!"

What children enjoy is not always the thing their adult guardians believe they enjoy. The fact which seems to provide frequent astonishment for the latter is that many young people actually, when left to their own devices, select methods and commodities which bear the stamp of adult approval.

### Laws for Maid and Mistress?

(Christian Science Monitor)

The Federal Government has now turned its masterful eye upon the maid's room and the kitchen. After its labor laws had reached out to encompass myriad types of industry, the family cook stove and the broom could hardly hope to escape notice. While the domestic invasion has not yet begun, officials in Washington are hoping to do some legislating this winter-affecting the sanctum of soapuds and koup.

Social security for 2,000,000 domestic workers has come distinct to the fore, with minimum wages and maximum hours for household help in the background but moving up. A bill to include domestic workers in the Federal system of old-age annuities will be introduced in Congress this winter. It is forecast in Government circles. The Social Security Board favors the plan.

These are, indeed, days of change. It will be about 100 years ago that the biggest household change in this land years if the mistress of the home is required by law to keep books on the pay and hours of her help.

Deduct from the weekly wage a mite for social security.

Add a mite of her own to the employer's contribution.

Remit the tax to the Federal Government, probably by buying a special stamp at the postoffice. Possibly pay for overtime.

Open her door and books to the occasional inspector who calls to check up.

One wonders whether Washington isn't tackling here something harder than any regulation of "big business."

More Safety for Sailors

(Exchange)

If the days of the full-rigged Gloucester schooner, when a handliner went down to the "Grand Banks with salt and grub for 'a ten weeks' halibut haul, were the most romantic in the annals of the North Atlantic fisheries, they were also the most hazardous. It was no uncommon sight twenty-five years ago to see a taut little Cape Ann schooner racing bravely to market with her flag half down for a domestic gone missing or a man washed overboard. Too often in those days a fine schooner never came home at all.

Those who see in the loss of eighteen of the crew of the Boston schooner Mary E. O'Hara a reminder of those earlier times doubtless will see also the heartening reduction of human risk resulting from the mechanical improvement of fishing vessels. Steel ships, with compartments, always within reach of the ever-willing Coast Guard, have long since ended the

days when a heavy winter gale on George Bank could leave a hundred widows back in Gloucester, as one was known to do. They that go down to the sea in little ships have seen improvements which an occasional loss like that of the Mary E. O'Hara must only magnify in the hearts of humble (thankful) seafarers.

### Advertising's Scented Path

(Exchange)

When an enterprising perfumer blends his agreeable product with printer's ink in a newspaper advertisement extolling the merits of his line, it is conceivable that he pointed the way to new frontiers in the realm of salesmanship. Scented aromatic advertising beyond general ink blots at rather interesting developments.

Readers must greatly bolster their sales resistance since they would require, for example, Spartan-like determination to withstand a poetry advertisement sifting forth the appalling aroma of freshly baked mince-meat pies.

Of course, the scented-advertising line has its somewhat sharply defined limitations. But the innovation may be expeditiously adapted to other fields of advertising. A careless individual, receiving through the mail a reminder of an overdue account redolent of rosemary (or remembrance) and forget-me-not might be inclined to reach involuntarily for his check book.

Or again, what editor, receiving a passable sonnet reminiscent of the blooming violet and giving forth the exquisite bouquet commonly associated with the vernal season, would have the temerity to send it back?

### The Backyard Gardener

(Christian Science Monitor)

The presence in the malls of a seemingly bumper crop of seed catalogues does more than signify the approach of spring. It carries the counting assurance that the backyard gardener is far from becoming a vanishing art. There was a time, not too distant, when home-grown lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, peas, beans, and potatoes played an important part in the domestic life of the family. With these garden products inexpensively available the year 'round at even the most unpretentious neighborhood markets, the once assiduously tended tract in the rear of the house is apt either to lie unproductive or to be made over into flower beds.

But postmen can testify that backyard gardeners still persist in large numbers, and neighbors are witness to the faithfulness with which they cultivate their plots. The soil seems to serve as a magnet to draw them home, once the business day is at an end. They decline golfing invitations on the ground that there are rows to cultivate and weeds to hoe, and stout assertions that they can buy the same vegetables much more cheaply with the argument (probably unvoiced) that Country Club dues and membership cost money too.

However, the amateur gardener who chooses to natter with his beets and carrots is, regardless of the monetary value of his crop, not merely dissipating his time or energy. For his garden does far more than provide the family with crisp vegetables. Indirectly, it serves to set the tables of those who compile and print thousands of seed catalogues, it affords nutrition for those engaged in the manufacture and marketing of rakes, spades, hoes, and other agronomic necessities—it even provides a measure of sustenance for servicers who, with the approach of the growing season, are accustomed to utilize the backyard garden as a subject of rally.

### Production to Rise

(Exchange)

Automobile manufacturers, according to a financial page item from Detroit, have revised upward their January production schedules. If this can be done, said it can be possible also to revise upward the output schedules for military vehicles, armored scouting cars, artillery caissons, and light tanks.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

## 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. 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**  
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 9:30 a. m.  
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

**REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
18000 Redford Rd.  
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  
Salem, W. L. Farmington Rds.  
West Point Park, Michigan  
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, pastor  
19020 Woodruff avenue  
Phone 5841

Mr. P. Amos, assistant pastor  
Rev. E. B. Farnham, superintendent

**WINTER SCHEDULE**  
Sundays  
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.

Tuesdays  
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. Minson  
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. Delmer 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

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 9.

The Golden Text (Gal. 5:25) is: "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit; and those who worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

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. 324): "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one Infinite and therefore one God."

**What You Want in the WANT ADS**  
Rates: 1 1/2 cents per word, minimum 25 cents. Want Ads. Cash before insertion.

## MICHIGAN BRIDGES MEASURE UP TO DEFENSE STANDARD

The U. S. Army need have little fear of running into "bottleneck bridges" in transporting its mechanized forces over Michigan highways.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner pointed out that on the military road system there are but 23 bridges, culverts and grade separations out of a total of 577 structures that fail to meet War Department requirements. Kennedy estimated cost of bringing the sub-standard bridges up to War Department standards at \$1,186,800.

Of the 23 sub-standard bridge structures, 14 are listed as bridges with a span of more than 20 feet, seven are classified as culverts with a span ranging from 10 to 20 feet, and two are grade separations.

Kennedy explained that the War Department required what is known as "H-15 loading" limits on all bridge structures. He said this meant the bridge must be capable of transporting a trucked train consisting of a 15-ton truck that is preceded and followed by 11 and 1/4-ton trucks.

"During the last six years," Kennedy explained, "all bridges constructed by the state highway department have been designed with 'H-20 loading,' which is considerably above the minimum requirements set by the War Department. It is the older bridges that fail to meet these requirements."

If the total number of inadequate structures on the trunk line system, replacement of seven of the bridges, one grade separation and three culverts is already listed on the 1941 and 1942 construction programs.

Speaking of the trunk line system as a whole, Kennedy said there are 1,341 bridges with spans of 20 feet or more and 985 culverts with spans between 10 and 20 feet. Of these 2,326 structures, 536 do not meet the minimum requirements of the state highway department.

While the War Department is satisfied with bridges that permit but one-way traffic, the Public Roads Administration specifies 24 feet as the preferred minimum width. This minimum width is also specified for new designs by several states including Michigan.

There are 400 bridges and 136 culverts on the Michigan State trunk line system with roadway widths less than 24 feet. Of the 400 narrow bridges, 128 are required by law to be posted—105 as "narrow bridges" (roadways less than 19 feet wide) and 70 as "one-way bridges" (roadways less than 17 feet wide). Only a few culverts require posting.

The remaining 359 narrow structures are not posted but, still are considered undesirable on main, high speed highways of the state.

Kennedy stated that in addition to the inadequacy due to roadway widths, approximately 100 of the narrow bridges and 70 of the narrow culverts are probably structurally incapable of carrying present maximum highway loads without dangerous overstress. Loads on these weak structures are limited by means of "load limit" posting.

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## THIRD TOURIST LODGE TO OPEN ON FEBRUARY 12

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, has been chosen as the date for the official opening of Michigan's third tourist lodge. It was announced this week by G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner.

The lodge, located on M-21 near Monroe, is situated to serve tourists entering Michigan from the southeast. Similar lodges are now in operation by the highway department at New Buffalo and Medonine.

A committee of Monroe business and civic leaders headed by Mayor Charles Hase have taken over arrangements for a dedication ceremony.

Invitations to attend the ceremony have been extended Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio. In addition to other officials from the neighboring states.

The state's four tourist associations, mayors and chamber of commerce officials of Michigan, as well as in Ohio, and tourist organizations and auto clubs in both states have also been invited.

Plans call for a noon-day luncheon after which officials and guests will travel in a motor caravan from Monroe to the lodge for the dedication ceremony. The ceremony will include the planting of a buckeye tree, symbol of Ohio, alongside Michigan's apple blossom.

The lodge is about 10 miles south of Monroe at a point where the highway is to be double-tracked with an overpass across the north-bound roadway and the Pere Marquette tracks connecting with the new Toledo saint and construction south and east of Erie.

## U. of M. to Open Course At Redford High School

Questions arising out of "aid short of war" in the present world conflict will be discussed by Prof. Lawrence Preuss in "American Foreign Policy" as with the Good Neighbor Policy, the development of the Monroe Doctrine, neutrality, and hemispheric defense.

This is an eight-week noncredit extension course offered by the University of Michigan and will be given at seven weekly Wednesday evenings, beginning February 12, in Room 219 Redford High School, 21431 Grand River avenue. Prof. Preuss, who is an authority on political science, will also stress the historical background to contribute to a better understanding of them.

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ENTITLED—"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS PRACTICAL AVAILABILITY."

By Louise Knight W. Cook, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of "The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts"

**EIGHTH CHURCH EDIFICE**  
GRAND RIVER AVENUE AT EVERGREEN ROAD

THURS. FEB 13 at Eight O'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Seats will be reserved until 7:45 P. M. for those attending their first Christian Science lecture. No card required, simply ask for Chief Usher.

## Legal Holiday

This Bank Will Not Be Open For Business On

**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

**THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK**

Farmington, Michigan  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**ADVENTURER TO SPEAK AT TOWN HALL ON FEB. 12**

Darel Brady, young adventurer who will talk at the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre next Wednesday, February 12, at 11 a. m. on "Open Roads to Success," has a knack for doing things people tell him can't be done. At 25, he has worked his way through 27 countries and has been behind the war scenes on five continents.

His latest assignment was the result of a novel contest which he ran as columnist for the Minneapolis Star Journal. The Far East won, and Brady started out with \$10 in his pocket to work his way through China, the Philippines, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. After accomplishing the original dare—to interview the Sultan of Djokjakarta and take pictures of him and his harem—Brady set forth with a more serious purpose, to gather material for the Star on war conditions in the Far East.

Darel's adventures started when he spent three years in Europe working for the Scout movement and attending several European universities. He then shipped to Africa and Asia Minor, running into Arab revolts in Palestine and civil war in Spain. He acted as guide and interpreter for Americans during the Olympic Games, then hiked through the rest of Europe.

Returning broke to Minneapolis, he lectured a while, then decided to journey around the world taking commercial moving pictures. He again went broke on the Isle of Guernsey, but thanks to his initiative returned with the films. Leaving France on an American freighter, he took pictures of British boats being torpedoed by German submarines which he sold in New York to four newsreel companies.

**Cow From Sorensen Farm Completes Record**

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a two and one-half year old cow Connie of The Elms #3957 of Farmington, tested and owned by Charles E. Sorensen. Her official record supervised by the Michigan State College and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club is 10641.4 pounds of milk and 619.4 pounds of butter fat in class FF.

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This amazing coal heater burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken, regardless of outside temperatures. No kindling or fire every time the weather changes. WARM MORNING owners report fires held as long as 7 whole days on closed doors, on one filling of coal and without attention. May repeat on succeeding fuel settings.

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