

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

"Sounds of the Rude World"

(Christian Science Monitor)

It is difficult to understand how Boston policemen will ever unambiguously traffic jams hereafter with the aid of the horns of the cars. But Boston will have to do the best it can. Its City Council has just enacted an ordinance, effective immediately, specifically forbidding sounding the horn on a motionless motor vehicle. And now how will Annabelle's young man let her know he's waiting with the idiosyncrasy of playing a radio so loud as to disturb the "quiet, comfort, or repose" of neighbors within fifty feet? Likewise is forbidden. That are city apartment dwellers to do after 10 p. m. without the usual jazz accompaniment? Will they, like the dweller in the shadow of the elevated who went to the country for a vacation, be unable to sleep in the unwanted stillness? It may seem strange to some that a city must legislate against "unreasonably loud, disturbing, and unnecessary noises," including those that bark excessively. But, probably it is a matter of education. As the Duchess said to Alice, "Take care of the sense, and the sounds will take care of themselves."

"Sap's Started"

(Exchange)

The maple sugar industry is a big business. About 15,000,000 trees are tapped annually, and the crop of syrup and sugar is worth several million dollars. When the welcome cry "Sap's started" resounds from the farms of southern Canada, New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, and Michigan, it heralds a picturesque phase of the farm's calendar.

It means frosty, starlight nights, sunny days; clouds of steam from the weather-beaten sap house; bright fires far into the night. It means hard work and fun; gathering the sap through the grove; calls to horses or oxen; stoking the roaring fire beneath the evaporator. It means neighborliness and good cheer at a "sugaring off."

And through the busy days and nights, one senses that all nature is striving in response to the recurring season of warmth. "Sap has started."

Legalized Doodling

(Exchange)

Perhaps it is the beginning of a trend. In West Orange, New Jersey, a telephone booth has been lined with blackboards and equipped with chalk. For doodlers it now has all the comforts of a restaurant tablecloth. Doodling, as some doodlers may not know, though many who doodle do, is something that the Pharosians seem to have encouraged. If one can judge by the hieroglyphs on pyramid walls—as an honorable profession; but its practice nowadays has become surreptitious. It has been driven underground, onto "subway walls" or, in dark corners like telephone booths. Most people doodle in solitude. But a few still enjoy scratching a pad with a pencil while listening to lectures, or waiting for trains. They only ask that no curious or critical eye may watch the progress of the elaborate designs—on designs that their inhibited surrealist fancies conceive.

The doodlers who doodle on scratch pads have always been above reproach but now it seems even the doodler who is inclined to mar walls, chairs, tables, menus, napkins, or anything else he can get a pencil on, is looked upon as if not forgivable, at least inevitable. That seems to be the meaning of the blackboarded booth. Possibly the thought behind such conveniences is that if you give a man enough rope he will hang himself, and if you give a doodler enough space he will get himself so involved in those never-ending, ever-curving, quite uninteresting lines of his that one doodle will last him a lifetime.

Fringes of History

(Exchange)

A headline in the newspaper pauses the reader with the information that "Britons Grow Beards." The war it appears, is reducing the supply of new blades for the safety razor to approximate zero; what to do with the dulled blade is superseded by the more

serious question where and how to get a sharp one. Men who still shave with the old-fashioned razor are not affected; there are more of them in America and no doubt in England, than the average sailor shaver suspects—but where the little package of blades ceases to be obtainable, the beard comes.

Beards have gone out and come in over a long time in England, but its herday for bewildering exhibition of personal taste and tonorial intensity seems to have been the later, sixteenth century. It was then that John Taylor, a satirical poet, wrote:

Now a few lines to paper I will put
Of men's beards' strange and variable cut,
And went on to specify more varieties of beard than can now be found.

Stubbs, in his "Anatomy of Absences," wrote of barbers: "They have invented such strange fashions . . . that you would wonder to see . . . When you come to be shaved, they will ask you whether you will be cut to look terrible to your enemy, or amiable to your friend, grim or steep of countenance, or pleasant and demure."

Obviously beards must have come before they went. The razor is found in the earliest civilizations; ancient Egypt shaved, Babylonians wore beards deftly arranged in corkscrew curls. The comings and goings (except in the present instance) or when Alexander shaved his Macedonian soldiers in the fond hope that otherwise might be conveniently grasped by enemies) seem whimsical; but it is perhaps significant that there is only one way to be clean-shaven, and so many to be bearded. Whatever may happen in the present, beards probably will continue to come and go.

Bicycles Are Out Again

(Manistiquette Pioneer-Tribune)

Bicycles are coming out again, and it won't be long before their abundance on the streets will constitute a traffic hazard of the first magnitude.

The following open letter to bike-riders, and motorists too, which appeared in the last issue of Field and Stream, is extremely timely and to the point.

"I saw you barely miss a little boy on a three-wheel bike this afternoon and heard you yell, 'Get the hell out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?' He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk well yet. So I'm going to answer for him."

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his little 'three-wheel bike' in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys and girls don't always heed warnings. Some big folks don't either.

"I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who loves this little boy very much. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to give him health and happiness. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man."

"Now stop a minute and think. If you should have injured that little boy—perhaps killed him—how would you feel? What excuse could you give anyone—most important, to yourself?"

"All the bikes in the world are not worth the life of one little boy or girl. Won't you promise yourself this very minute that, from now on as a bike rider—and later as a driver of an automobile—to be kind and thoughtful of young and old alike, who, for one reason or another have forgotten to be careful."

Another Sign of Spring

(Exchange)

"For Sale: A beautiful, little farm in a glorious setting. Cozy, homey farm house nestled close to Mother Earth with protecting maples and symmetrical elms. Superlative view of inspiring mountain peaks across wide, verdant meadow. Never failing spring water. Cheerful, singing brook traverses property. Come and see the house of your dreams."

One can tell that spring is here. There may be blustering winds and the sprinkling of snow left in Winter's kit of surprises! But the real estate advertisements reveal the true state of the season.

Let brotherly love continue.—Hebrews 13:1.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor

Church at 10:00
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor

Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 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 N. Lacle 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.
E. T. P. U., 6:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

West Point Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michlehn
Rev. J. H. Sanderscock, pastor
19620 Woodruff Avenue
Phone 581-J

Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Farnum, 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.
Bible Institute, 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. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. 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.
Sunday School, 12 noon.
Junior League, 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club, 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 20.

The Golden Text (II Cor. 5:18) is: "All things are of God, who has reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 5:17-20): "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. . . . For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven."

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: "Explicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us."

LEISURE TIME PROBLEM SOLVED AT FORT CUSTER

What does a soldier do with his spare time? This problem, which has vexed military authorities for many years, is being tackled effectively and realistically by military civilian authorities both at Fort Custer, Michigan, and near Fort Custer, Michigan.

Charged with the duty of seeing that John Q. Private doesn't find time hanging heavy on his hands during his off-duty hours is a group of skilled recreational personnel. Not all soldiers enjoy the same things or have the same interests and this makes the problem a tough one, but this very diversity of tastes brings into play the entire category of recreational facilities.

The neighboring communities of Battle Creek and Kalamazoo have donated their help and their facilities generously, while the Army, for its part, is spending thousands of dollars to make sure its soldiers enjoy themselves.

At Fort Custer there is a big new Service Club operated by three trained hostesses, devoted exclusively to the enlisted personnel, and providing a big dance floor, a cafeteria, lounge, a library and reading rooms. Directly behind the club is a Guest House where the families of soldiers can obtain overnight accommodations when visiting their sons in the service.

Besides this, Fort Custer maintains and operates four motion picture theaters which play to aggregate audiences of more than 20,000 weekly and offer frequently changing bills booked by the War Department.

Downtown Battle Creek has been less active in arranging attractions for soldiers who visit the city evenings and Sundays. The city's fully equipped "Youth Center" has made its gymnasium and game rooms available to soldiers while the city recently has opened a downtown Service Club which offers about the same recreational facilities as the one the Army operates at Fort Custer.

In Kalamazoo, a trifle farther away, dances, athletic events, lectures and other attractions have been opened to the troops in co-operation with Army authorities.

Dances cannot be a success without girls. "Dates" for the men are carefully selected and chaperoned by the camp hostesses who maintain a list of more than 200 girls in Battle Creek and nearby towns who are willing to attend military dances.

A glance at a weekly calendar published in the newspaper which comes to Fort Custer men shows the diversity of entertainment which is being provided. On Monday night, for example, there may be a lecture in Kalamazoo; a basketball game or boxing match in

Battle Creek; and a dancing lesson at Fort Custer; Wednesday night there may be an amateur show at the Service Club, while Friday and Saturday nights there are likely to be dances arranged for specific units either at Fort Custer or in the nearby towns.

A soldier's life isn't all order drill and lectures.

MICHIGAN HAS LARGE VARIETY OF FARM FOODS

"No family in the world is in better position to have good meals made up of good foods than the typical Michigan farm family. The variety of crops grown within the state demonstrates that."

That is the premise of "The Family from the Farm," a new publication prepared at Michigan State College for distribution in the state by the extension service in agriculture and home economics. Copies are available by writing the Bulletin Room at the college, East Lansing.

The brief bulletin actually includes space for a work sheet on which a family can estimate amounts of principal foods needed, how much of these can be produced on the farm and how much needs to be purchased. Spaces are open for the estimates.

Typical suggested requirements per person include yearly amounts of 22 gallons of milk, 30 to 33 pounds of butter, and 5 to 12 pounds of cheese. In vegetables the estimates per person annually call for 120 pounds of green or yellow vegetables, 120 to 150 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of tomatoes or vitamin-bearing substitutes and 110 pounds of other vegetables.

Poultry products for a year

How Banks Speed Up COMMUNITY PROSPERITY

A man working alone with a forked stick or a hoe can turn up a few rows of earth for seeding.

A man with a horse and a steel plough can do a hundred times as much work; while a man with a tractor and a gang plough can turn up a thousand times as much land.

In the same way a bank enables a community to make faster and more productive use of its circulating dollars. A bank, therefore, is a powerful piece of modern financial machinery which directly contributes to the welfare and progress of the people it serves.

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Poultry products for a year would include 30 dozen eggs and 35 pounds of fowl. Of meat the bulletin suggests 100 to 115 pounds of dressed meat from beef, pork, lamb, rabbit, game or fish, plus 15 to 20 pounds of lard. Fresh or stored fruits would weigh 175 to 200 pounds, plus 30 to 45 quarts canned or frozen.

For sweets, the requirements for a year per person would total 50 to 70 pounds in the form of sugar, honey, maple syrup and sugar used in preserves. Flour and cereals would total 150 to 175 pounds.

Legal Forms For the Preparation of Legal Notices Of Various Kinds Furnished Free to Attorneys on Request

RATES ON MICHIGAN BELL LONG DISTANCE CALLS REDUCED

700,000 CUSTOMERS WILL SHARE REFUNDS OF \$1,500,000

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is moving promptly to comply with the order of the former Michigan Public Utilities Commission, which has just been upheld by the State Supreme Court, to reduce intrastate long distance rates to the level of interstate rates.

That will mean savings of approximately \$700,000 a year to long distance users, based on present volume of usage.

Messages will be charged at the new rates as soon as the new tariffs can be filed and are accepted by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Until then, messages will be charged at the old rates and will be subject to later refund.

TO REFUND \$1,500,000

Under the order, the Company will make refunds or credits of the difference between the intrastate and interstate rates paid by its long distance customers since August 1, 1938, effective date of the order. That money, totaling \$1,500,000, has been impounded in a bank designated by the Court, without interest.

More than 65,000,000 long distance call records, involving the accounts of 700,000 users of the service must be checked. Therefore, it will be some weeks before the refunds or credits can be made of information given with regard to specific accounts. However, in the interest of speeding the work, the checking has been started.

WORK WILL BE SPEEDED

The Company will at once request a supplementary court order authorizing methods to be followed in making the returns.

Calls made within the state between points more than 42 miles apart are affected.

As soon as additional information becomes available with respect to the method of making the refunds or credits it will be advertised in this paper.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

NO DOWN PAYMENT GARAGES BUILT E-Z Terms
FIELD GARAGE CO.
14102 Marquette Detroit
VE-61759 164-fc

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
111 Mile and Inkster Rd.
Admission 25c

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M.
Regular meetings 2nd Monday night of each month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master is James Smith. James L. Hogle is secretary.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
33200 Grand River Avenue Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
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