

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

Daring the Decibels

(Christian Science Monitor)
No dog has a bark weaker than the bite of the average automobile horn, even when that bite is measured to eighty-two decibels at 100 feet. This is a legal measure for automobile horns in New York City, it was announced the other day, after three and a half months had been spent by experiment on traffic sound effects.
Eighty-two decibels at 100 feet is about the same amount of noise as a lion would make roaring too close for a pedestrian's comfort. The point of permitting automobile horns to match a lion's roar is obvious. But pedestrians who would run from a lion will walk right up to an automobile, though the latter appears from all statistics to be the more dangerous animal.
The problem at root is not one of decibels, of course, but of manners. Tooters and footers know this. But until they show that they prefer civilization, they will be subject to the rough laws of "dare-you-bite" and "eighty-two decibels" and authorities will have constantly to be striking some sort of balance between frightening the pedestrian and taming the motorist.

Master of Letters

(Exchange)
Seventy-eight thousand letters to the editor expressed Charles Hopper's faith in the power of the press, and his sense of individual responsibility. He devoted forty-eight years of his lifetime to the writing of letters to newspapers, most of them from Cook's Island, Maine. "It is my aim," he once said, "to expose error, correct abuses and to reform evil, especially in the fields of religion and morality."
But he wrote on many other subjects. At one time he wrote: "The United States is known to its southern neighbors as 'the Colossus of the North.' It was well for it to use its influence, not for its own aggrandizement, but for their help." That advice preceded the Good Neighbor Policy several years.

He May Not Like It—

(Exchange)
Daddy may not like the circus, but he goes.
He's promised Sonny that report cards being what they ought to be; all A's and B's at least; and the dishes washed, dried and put away every month, and no cross words to little Sister, and straight home from school every day with a half hour at the piano before going out to play, and the lawn cut each Saturday afternoon, and Daddy's slippers and newspaper ready beside his easy chair every evening, and early to bed without any arguments, "yes," with the tie up around the collar to prevent Daddy's having to catch up with his winter's neglect of it, and no requests for extra nickels while Sonny saves up his allowance for the circus tickets, and the front walk kept nicely swept and a number of other things done that Daddy hasn't time to mention but will look for as the days go by—somebody will do to the circus.
And Daddy will keep his promise. It will mean shaking the dust of a rut for once and having to acknowledge (but only to his own conscience) that it hasn't done him any harm.
Yes, Sonny, Daddy will keep his promise. For after all, how else does a man practice self-denial and have so good a time doing it? Daddy may not like the circus but he goes.

Argentine Afterglow

(Exchange)
Banning by Buenos Aires of the draft is the latest news item on the ground that it misrepresents the Argentine as "an incredibly ridiculous tropical country," should have at least one wholesome effect.
Now that the Argentines see themselves affronted by Hollywood, they may understand that equally gross mistakes are committed in Hollywood films in pretending to record life in the United States.
With "Argentine Nights" and a host of North American counterparts consigned to limbo, the Americas might begin to understand each other, as they really are. Otherwise Hollywood will be cutting off its one remaining export market. Fortunately a number of other films are serving as better ambassadors between the continents.
Local observers in the Saginaw area report the Canada goose migration this spring has been the heaviest in the last 20 years.

The Martins Have Come

(Exchange)
The martins have returned. Wheeling over low farmhouses and city backyards, purple-black wings spread to catch the spring sun, some have arrived in most of North Temperate America. Their scout birds having already reconnoitered and found that their tall, cozy boxes stand, they have decided to co-operate once again with gardeners and farmers in another season of raising corn and wheat, potatoes, beans and berries, shrubs and flowers. All this way from South America, bringing the good will of all soil-loving peoples, they have flown, their curving wings flung in rapid and long-distance flight, the wings of peace.
Once they dwell with man in almost every section of our country, but when the forest trees were felled, thus destroying their cavity homes, they readily adopted domesticity and were glad to locate in family boxes erected by house-holders who had noted their requirements. A whole clan, sometimes as many as fifty, occupies one large community house, raised on a 15-foot pole.
Now with the push of scientific farming, the martin houses have more and more gone the way of the homestead, but they are being brought in certain areas like the Champlain country of Vermont, do we find the martins dipping in the blue and lighting at their family doors with pride of ownership. But many city backyards now invite these friends of man.
Of all birds these martins are most helpful to farmers and gardeners, making each season heavy invasions upon devastating insects; for not only do they live on insects themselves, but they bring up their young on the same insect diet. The old-fashioned farm-loving martins are modern enough to adopt an apartment house dwelling, if happily in their long flight north they find "it is my aim" to have their apartments for May occupancy. Those who have never had a martin house on the premises have missed a source of joy.

Legal Forms

Legal Forms
For the Preparation
of Legal Notices
Of Various Kinds
Furnished Free
to Attorneys
Redford 1133

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at 11:00 a. m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Church at 10:40
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
Rev. W. J. Priek, 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 Lahser 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
Evangeline B. Farnum,
Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a. m. Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship. A series of messages on the present world conditions as seen in the word of God is working out his plan in this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY
10-11 a. m. Radio Glee Club (High school girls and boys)
1:30-3 p. m. Missionary meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, Sunday services are held in P.T.A. building, back of Pierson school, seven miles near Farmington Road. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windoll, 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.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan
"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson/Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 25.
The Golden Text (I Thessalonians 5:23) is: "I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."
Among the Bible citations in this passage (II Corinthians 5:1): "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.
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. 427): "Man's individual being can no more die than does the unconscionable that can soul, for both are immortal."

Dresden Pattern

By GOLDIE JONES
(Associated Newspapers.)
With Service.

"WHO is it, Blake?" asked the head of the credit department.
"Says she is from the advertising office," replied Don Blake, assistant to the manager.

"Oh, deliver us!" exclaimed Manager Martin. "These girls from the advertising department give me a pain in the neck—always wanting to stretch their credit to the breaking point. Show her in," he ordered impatiently.

"Mr. Martin" inquired a pleasant voice.
"Correct," replied the credit manager.
"I am told that an employee's credit is limited to the amount equal to two weeks' salary," said the pleasant voice.

"Ought to be only one week," snapped Martin.
"My name is Inez Harris. I work in the advertising department for \$45 a week and want to charge a bill for \$112."

"Humph!" snapped the manager. "Nothing small about your wants, is there?"
"The things are so awfully pretty," impulsively exclaimed the girl.

"They always are," cynically replied the man. "Now, you listen to me, young lady, and take my advice. You are a nice one to like. My experience has been that all young ladies who work in the advertising department see so much beautiful merchandise that they lose their heads and burn. So you can just go back and tell Mr. Goldman I wouldn't let you charge that fur coat you want to get, for I assume it's a coat in the August sale that you want to buy."

The girl smiled and said: "Guess again."
"Fur scarf?" suggested the man. "Don't get silver-fur ideas just because you have to write advertisements about the scarred things!"

"I'm trying to furnish my room," said the girl, eagerly. "And there is an oak table and a big easy chair, both with their prices cut in half. Mr. Rafferty won't hold them for me, because he wants to make room for the new stock."
"How much?" curiously inquired Mr. Martin.

"One hundred and three dollars for the two pieces," replied the girl. "Tell Rafferty to send up the bill. I'll O. K. it," said Manager Martin.
"Thanks a lot. How about the rest of the things I want?"

"I've already agreed to let you have more than your credit quota calls for," snapped the manager.
"I know," said the girl, nervously twisting her handkerchief in her fingers. "But I'll never be able to get anything else I like so well—so cheaply."
"Nothing is cheap when you haven't the money to pay for it," growled Mr. Martin.

"Mr. Curtis won't hold simple dishes, even with a deposit," protested the girl.
"Dishes!" almost roared the man. "You want to charge \$69 worth of dishes! I never heard anything like that before."
"We have roses painted on them—little waddy bunches that look just like those I remember seeing when I went to visit my grandmother in Westerny."
"Some of the dishes shown in 24 size damage nice looking," boldly commented Don Blake.

"Blake"—grudgingly—"this is Miss Harris from the advertising; Miss Harris, my assistant, Mr. Blake."
"I've run across Miss Harris several times since she came to the Emporium," cheerfully announced Don. "I'm awfully glad at last to know her name."
"Humph!" scouted Martin, who had thought his young assistant immune to heart attacks. And Don Blake had been indifferent to the pleasure-crazy young woman, he cared nothing about a home save as a parking place for their extra clothes.

"Humph!" repeated Mr. Martin, his dark eyes twinkling. "Suppose you take a run down to section 24 and see if you think Miss Harris has made a sensible selection. I'll leave it to you, O. K. the bill."
"Well," said Don Blake, a few moments later. "They are just the sort of dishes I always thought I'd like to have if I had a home of my own."
"What kind of pie do you like best?" inquired the girl. "I'll bake it for you next Sunday."
"Sunk," growled Manager Martin as his usually alert assistant returned dreamily to his desk.
But Don was anticipating a perfect dinner served by a "Dresden" hostess on Dresden china—gold rimmed.

CARROT GOES TO HEAD OF THE VEGETABLE CLASS

Today's carrot is about all anyone could ask of any one vegetable. That is the comment of home economics extension specialists at Michigan State College.

"Not only does the carrot taste good and have an attractive color, but it rates high in nutrition. Carrots rate high, nutritionally because they are a good source of carotene, a substance which human beings can change to vitamin A in their bodies. In fact, carotene is what gives carrots their attractive bright-orange color. In general, the deeper the color of the carrot, the better the source of vitamin A it is."

Because vitamin A is such an important item in a good diet, and because both yellow and green leafy vegetables are good sources of carotene, nutritionists recommend at least one serving a day of these vegetables. They include carrots as they do other green and yellow-colored vegetables in their lists of "protective" foods. Besides the vitamin A they contain, carrots also are a good source of calcium and of riboflavin.

Young, tender carrots, served raw, add to a salad's appeal. Their mild flavor and bright color combine well with vegetables of distinctive flavor and pale color, such as cabbage, celery, and cucumbers.

In cooking, carrots are one of the least troublesome of all vegetables. The color will stay bright through any cooking. The vitamin A value will remain intact at all ordinary cooking temperatures. To conserve the calcium in carrots, though, it is best to use as little water as possible in cooking. Pour the liquid with the cooked vegetable.

Is your subscription about to expire? Come to the Enterprise office or send in your renewal.

NOTICE
Board of Review Meeting
Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the City of Farmington, that the assessment roll of said City prepared by the City Assessor, will be subject to inspection at the office of the City Clerk in the City Municipal Building at 33312 Grand River Ave., Tuesday, June 3, and Wednesday, June 4, 1941, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Board of Review will be in session and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, will correct the assessment to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the value relatively just and equal. Such assessment roll as received by said Board of Review, shall be the assessment roll of said City for the year 1941. Published May 22, 1941.

H. W. Moore,
City Clerk.

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

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

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COMPLETE LINE OF HOT POINT AND KELVINATOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
ALSO ABC WASHERS AND RCA RADIOS
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EV. 4350
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For Your Lawn!
MILORGANITE and VIGORO
Lawn Fertilizer
LAWN ROLLER FOR RENT
Dickerson Hardware
Phone 4

Legal Holiday

This bank will not be open for business on

MEMORIAL DAY
FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Fish Herding Dog Proves Worth in Hatchery
A fish-herding dog that can manage trout as well as his ancestors tended sheep is worth as much as a man on the payroll" to Herman Galvin, caretaker of the conservation department's trout rearing station east of Hopor.

Sandy, a well-trained two-year old that is part German shepherd and part collie, proved his worth last summer by killing 42 water snakes in one month and by driving off herring gulls and other predators from the rearing ponds. When men with nets once failed to catch a big northern trout that by accident got into one of the ponds where it could feed on the little fingerlings, Sandy went in and easily made the kill.

Sandy is, in fact, the fond of chasing fish for his own good. Late last summer he had to be kept out of the ponds when because of too frequent duckings, often made to the amusement of tourists, he suffered from rheumatism and mange.

The taste of cheese can now be photographed by the use of the X-ray. The picture of taste is fuzzy.

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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, 23468 Warner Ave. Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings!
ALL ARE WELCOME

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.

Dependable...
ELECTRICITY WILL HEAT YOUR WATER, TOO!
When you need boiling water in a hurry, plug this electric teakettle into the nearest convenient outlet. Easy to carry, it heats almost a gallon of water, and can be used anywhere in the house. If negligence lets the water boil too long, the kettle shuts itself off. Only \$4.95 at any Detroit Edison office (for Detroit Edison customers only).

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THE GREATEST POWER ON EARTH
Is the Printed Word.

HORSE MANURE
Delivered—\$1.50 per yd. in 5-yd. loads.
100 yds. delivered—\$100.00
Call TOWNSEND 7-8132

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
11111 and Inkster Rd.
Admission 25c

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