



No. 151 F.A.M.
Regular meetings
on Saturday nights
on or before the full
of the moon.

The Farmington Enterprise Co.
Wales C. Martindale—President
\$1.50 per year, in advance.

Published Friday of each week
and entered at the Post Office
at Farmington, Oakland County,
Mich., as second class mail
matter.

THE FARMER

How many dollars of the actual number of dollars that the farmer's products bring on the market does he obtain? Much has been written on this subject and more will be written on this subject but there still remains the fact that as yet no comprehensive plan has been worked out which covers the entire scope of the farming industry. In an editorial last week we mentioned as an example the Fruit Growers' Association of California, as a typical organization which has succeeded. A copy of Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent was in my mail this morning and among the articles in this paper was one which attracted my attention because of the following head: "Co-operation Among Our Farmers Is at Hand." Mr. Ford's article says in part:

"National co-operation among American Farmers is at hand. With the approval in Chicago the first week in April by delegates from the surplus grain producing states of the grain marketing plan prepared by the committee of seventeen, the producers are ready to support a national commodity organization which has been organized on business principles with full consideration of things as they are. Other lines of farming will follow—committees are now at work on marketing plans for live stock, dairy products and fruit.

"Will farmers support these plans? Do they wish to have these big marketing organizations controlled by the producers and returning the profits on a patronage dividend basis? Will they give these organizations the loyal support necessary for success? Will they stand hitched? I believe that the answer to all of these questions is Yes. We shall find out very soon, however, by the way they get behind the grain marketing movement.

"There is every indication that the farmers of America have learned a good deal about business principles in the last three years, and especially in the last six months. The necessity for co-operative effort never before was so well understood. This is evident in every meeting of farmers, and in their conversation as they talk over the boundary fence, or meet one another on the road or at town. I believe that agriculture can never be on the right plane with other lines of American business until a national united effort is made. This means merely the application of the ordinary business principles which other lines of American effort have found so profitable.

"Anyway the whole thing is now placed up to the producers, will they 'jine' the movement? Unless they do, and right promptly so far as the grain growers are concerned, it will be evidence that the day for a united effort is not at hand and co-operation will be put back a generation, or many years at least. The day of talk has passed. The epoch of organization will be decided by the action taken.

France's First "Zoo"

The "Menagerie du Parc" at Versailles, founded by Louis XIV, received many animals from Cairo. It was maintained for over a century, during that time furnishing valuable material to French anatomists and naturalists. Gradually it decayed and in 1789 was almost extinguished by the mob. The Paris museum of natural history was re-established by law in 1793 and Buffon's idea of attaching a menagerie was carried out. The latter still survives as the collection in the Jardin des Plantes.

AIM FOR HEALTH IN DRIVING CAR

Many Drivers Add to Numerous
Ills by Failure to Consider
Safety Points.

AVOID STRAINED ATTITUDES

Most Natural Position Is Correct One
to Assume in Driving an Automobile—
Slouching in Seat Will
Cause Fatigue.

Mororing, taken in right doses, is beneficial. There is such a thing, however, as an overdose. There is a correct and an incorrect way to drive and ride, from the standpoint of health, as well as from the standpoint of ordinary safety.

No learned physician need be consulted to determine if you drive correctly. Anyone can diagnose his own case. The symptoms are not hidden, says Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If, after a drive of fifty to a hundred miles, one gets out of his machine physically or mentally exhausted, "completely all in," his way of drive is "all wrong."

In driving any horse not particularly high-spirited, the reins are usually left hanging rather loosely, seldom taut.

In steering an automobile, hold the wheel as you would a quiet, susceptible mare—easily.

Many people, when driving, hold to the steering wheel with all muscles tense and set. That is fatiguing and when quick action is demanded the muscles do not respond as readily as they should.

Constant driving in this fashion is usually due to nervousness. A general physical relaxation noted on finishing a trip is the symptom denoting this habit; though most persons so afflicted are aware of it, catching themselves frequently in strained attitudes.

Another Bad Habit.

Another bad habit among operators of motor vehicles is the tendency to slouch in the seat at the wheel. No one seems to cherish the old coachman's erect attitude, preferring to get as near a reclining position as possible.

Yet there are few coachesmen suffering from curvature of the spine or round shoulders. The most natural sitting position is the correct one to assume when driving an automobile. Leaning over the wheel and resting one arm on the side of the car as on an arm rest are not healthful positions. While not necessarily harmful in themselves, they are in the end tiring.

A common affliction is eye strain. This is brought on by night night driving where the operator is peering for some time into poorly lighted ponds or standing the glare of blinding searchlights.

To prevent this look as much as possible into the stream of your own headlights and never, if possible, into approaching glare. If you are driving far enough on your own side of the road this is generally unnecessary.

Don't try to see too much at once. That is dangerous to more than the eyes.

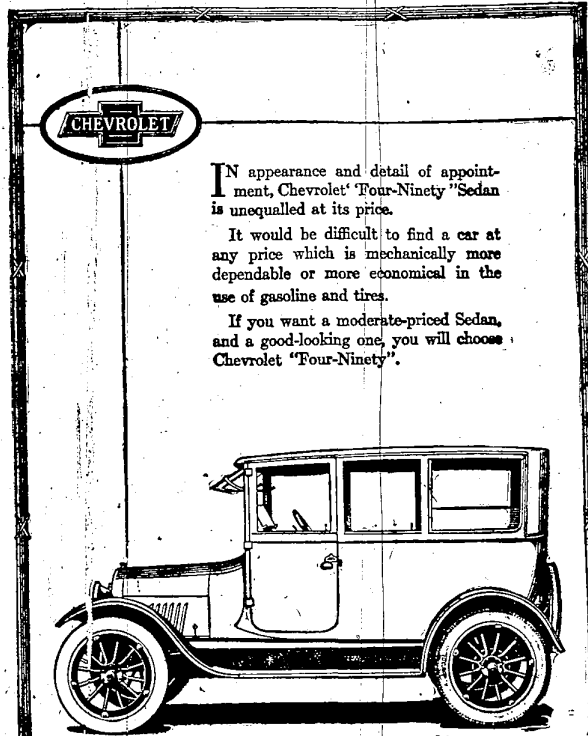
Remove Rubber Footwear.

Lock-out weather necessitates wearing of rubbers and over-shoes. They have always been known to make the feet insecure when worn where the temperature is normal. When worn while operating an automobile, especially a closed car, the radiant heat from the motor passing up through the floor boards and transmitted by the metal controls, accentuates this tendency. Tender feet often result.

It is well to remove rubber footwear when driving a closed car. For similar reasons rubber-soled shoes are not recommended for one who drives much.

Try a Liner—And Get Results.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



IN appearance and detail of appointment, Chevrolet 'Four-Ninety' Sedan is unequalled at its price.

It would be difficult to find a car at any price which is mechanically more dependable or more economical in the use of gasoline and tires.

If you want a moderate-priced Sedan, and a good-looking one, you will choose Chevrolet "Four-Ninety".

Wm. . GOERS, Agent

LAKE DRIVE GARAGE

Corner Grand River Avenue and Orchard Lake Drive.
PHONE 31-F-3. — — — FARMINGTON, MICH.



Absence makes the heart grow fonder

When you're away from home!
That's the time your family thinks of you most and wants most to hear from you.

It's possible, too, to have your voice carry across the separating miles into that welcoming home.

Long Distance Telephone Service does it for you.

Imagine—the tingling surprise of your loved ones at suddenly receiving your long distance greeting—the pleasure you will take in hearing their voices.

It's worth much more to you than the little it costs.

Your conversation over Long Distance can readily be carried on in a low tone; connections are made quickly.

Next time you are out of town remember that you have this great convenience at your command and make use of it.

Give the folks at home a surprise!

Wherever you are, drop into your home for a few minutes each day via Long Distance Telephone.

MICHIGAN STATE



TELEPHONE CO.

"Our Ambition—Ideal Telephone Service for Michigan"

Another dangerous practice is that of opening a divided windshield in such a way as to allow a small but penetrating draft to blow on the face. In many cars the shield is so divided that when partly opened the cold blast strikes one directly across the eyes or forehead. This induces neuralgia and brings on head aches.

Better far to hinge the shield opened



DON'T
DIVIDE
IN THIS
MISLE
SOUND
POSITION



DON'T
TRY
TO SEE
TOO MUCH
AT
ONCE



SLOUCHING
IN YOUR
SEAT
CAUSES
FATIGUE



SHOWING
HOW NOT
TO
ADJUST
THE
WINDSHIELD

How Not to Motor if You Want Health.
more, so no particular part is unduly exposed. Liability of colds is minimized.

It is only a fool who perspiring from undue or prolonged exertions and with pores open, tries to cool off with a speedy or long drive," remarks old Dr. Common Sense.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Always go over a grade crossing in second gear.

The muscles used in driving should be relaxed, but alert.

Try driving at 15 miles an hour and see if you can't keep within the law.

A speed indicator for motor vehicles has been invented that registers speed by the flash of colored lights.

Two-thirds of all the automobiles sold in this country last year went to the users in agricultural districts.

Good driving demands the attention of three senses: sight, hearing and touch. That is the reason concentration is so necessary.

Advertise in this Section for RESULTS

Advertise in this Section

Heating & Plumbing

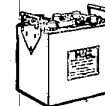
We have the best Plumbing and Heating Equipment obtainable, and will continue to give the same good service as in the past.

Our prices on PIPE are Pre-War prices.
Call me for Estimates

ELMER WESTON

Both Phones.

Farmington R. 2. — — — Mich.



MACK
STANDARDIZED

Storage Battery

Here is what you have been wanting—A Battery Service in Farmington—24-Hour Service in Charging—Repair Work.
18 MONTHS GUARANTEE

E. G. ALLEN

Across From Warner Farm on Division St.
FARMINGTON — — — MICH.

FARM OF 15 ACRES FOR SALE—To close Estate.

A BIG BARGAIN

15 Acres one and one half miles north—N-3-16; E-1-1; N.W. 1/4 Sec. 22. Part of the August Ash Estate.
Telephone No. 50-F-5.

Inquire of ISAAC BOND

FARMINGTON, — — — MICHIGAN.