

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

The Farmington Enterprise
E. B. Brown, Publisher.
\$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.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

An eastern contemporary asks the question "Should Men Retire Young?" It is not really a pressing query because there are so few who are able to retire even when their youth has fled. The question quoted is followed by two others—"Is business the means of existence? Or is it the purpose of life?" For the great majority it is both. Beginning as a means of existence it becomes the man's one definite purpose. The limitations of most men make their service in business about all they can do of value to their fellow-countrymen. That and providing for their families keeps them busy until they drop—and happy as well, some of them learn when no longer able to serve.

Young men are advised to prepare themselves to make leisure bearable; that is, to educate themselves for retirement. Impossible. Young men who cultivate leisure never are able to retire. It is an education so radically different from the business education that no man can become so proficient in both directions unless he starts with independent means. In that case we need not worry over him, so far as his business service is concerned. It is his leisure which threatens his future.

Many talented men in business earn enough to justify retirement when comparatively young, but such men are not quitters. The real problem is for old men whose good fortune opens escape from business. But when they look about them to learn just what retirement could mean, they shrink from it, and well they may, for the retired man is a marooned man. The scenes he loves, the associations he enjoys, the pleasures of being a factor in affairs, are lost. He becomes a derelict. The money he may have amassed no longer counts, because he is not using it. He ceases to be a captain of business; is only a pensioner on his investment income, a "lean and slipper'd pantaloon . . . in mere oblivion."

The only safe way for a man to "retire" is to take holidays, recesses, and vacations as he goes along.

Now that the holidays have passed we hope our correspondents will give attention to their weekly letters. We desire to have a good newsy letter every week from North Farmington, Clarenceville, Walled Lake, Novi, Base Line and other communities surrounding Farmington.

Let's make 1922 the very best year, in Farmington's history.

Resolve to trade at home as far as possible during 1922.

Nature's Police Force.
The following excerpt from Falcon's "The Story Book of the Field," gives a little insight into the many beneficent uses of the common field animals: "The buzzard swoops from a host of enemies, and they are outlawed. The mole purges the ground of vermin; the hedgehog makes war on slugs; the owl and all night birds are clever rat hunters; the badger, the weasel and the lizard feed on the plunders of our crops." Thus nature supplies the breadwinner with an efficient police force—brooklyn Eagle.

Traveling Mint.
If there are bottles to go in your bag or trunk and you fear the cork will come out, heat your swelling wax in a flame and run the melted part around the cork where it meets the glass. This it will be held tightly and only a smart twist is necessary to remove it when you arrive at your destination.

DAIRY POINTS

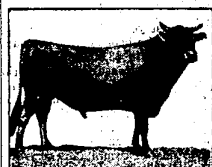
PLAN FOR BULL ASSOCIATION

idea has been in use in Europe for many years, but in comparative New York.

Every dairy farmer knows that he would get better returns from his feed and labor if he had high-grade stock; but the idea of establishing a blooded herd immediately suggests "kid glove" farming and bankruptcy. "Two thousand dollar cows and two-dollar milk," was one farmer's characteristic.

Yet the United States Department of Agriculture annually is leading hundreds of farmers toward the possession of herds that will increase the former milk and butter fat yield with the same outlay for upkeep. One of the most useful agencies is the co-operative bull association.

A high-grade cow will impart her excellent qualities to one calf in a year, and the total of high grade farm cattle is increased by one. On the other hand, a bull whose mother had the same milk and butter qualifications, and whose father is descended from a milk and butter strain, may sire as many as 75 calves, each carrying its share of the racial excellence. This bull can do duty with one lot of cows



Five Bulls Like This Will Improve an Entire Dairy Community.

for two years without danger of inbreeding. If there were five lots of cows and five bulls, and the bulls were rotated from one lot to another every two years, each bull would have a period of usefulness of possibly 10 years, and may easily have added 750 head of young stock, with a due proportion of high milk-producing calves. As the first generation of calves became milkers, the breeding value of the bulls would become established and any inferior sires could be weeded out. Five bulls kept for five years may change the entire dairy industry of a community and possibly give its cattle a distinctiveness that would be a valuable market asset.

Co-operative bull associations have existed in Europe for a long time. In America the system is only twelve or thirteen years old, but records of milk and butter fat production are in possession of the department, showing tangible benefit exceeding the cost to the cow owners.

At New Windsor, Md., for instance, seven daughters of one sire averaged 2705 pounds of butter fat a year, an improvement over the average of 2063 pounds for their dams. This was only the first generation. The five-bull association will permit line breeding with greatly increased possibilities.

To organize a co-operative bull association it is first advisable to arouse as much interest as possible in the plan through meetings, conversation, and the distribution of Department of Agriculture literature. It is possible that the county agent or even some state or federal agricultural representative can be induced to help personally. Advice can always be obtained from the department by mail. Forms can be had from the department for a preliminary agreement, in which, among other things, the number of cows owned by each prospective member is listed. When a sufficient number of cows have been listed, a meeting should be called and arrangements made for incorporation. Each member would contribute in proportion to the number of cows he owns, but would have only one vote.

As early as possible, the temporary or permanent secretary should begin correspondence with breeders having high-grade bulls for sale. One bull should be purchased for about every 75 cows. The cows should be divided into blocks of that number, with regard to geographical convenience, and arrangements made for the keeping of the bull by a responsible member whose farm is conveniently located. The fees should be such as to cover the purchase cost and the cost of keeping a year, and annual assessments provided thereafter.

Valuable information on the formation and conduct of bull associations will be found in "Farmers' Bulletin 963," which the department will send free on request. Supplemental information, including plans for a model bull pen, and data on the operation and success of various established bull associations can also be had by correspondence. The department is doing everything in its power to promote the co-operative bull association movement as one of the most valuable advances made in modern dairying.

Gentleness With Cows.
Cows respond to gentle treatment. The dairyman who makes pets of his calves and who continues to handle the animals even after they have dropped their own calves is almost certain to possess a herd of good milkers.

We now have a full line of GROCERIES, STRICTLY FRESH EGGS and a complete stock of BAKED GOODS, Fresh Every Day.

We always have everything in the Vegetable Line—
CELERY — LETTUCE — GREEN ONIONS
RADISHES — TURNIPS — CARROTS
ONIONS — ORANGES — LEMONS
GRAPE FRUIT — BANANAS

—OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT—

FARMER'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

We Close at 6:30 p.m. — Excepting Saturdays

DO YOU KNOW

That YOU are judged by
your business stationery?

Sometime your whole credit depends on it and you cannot afford to loose it.

LOOK THRUYOUR FILES....

Discard those old letterheads and statements. Let us show you some real up to date and classy business getting-
STATIONERY

LETTER HEADS
ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
CARDS
BILL HEADS

Start the New Year
Right!

We can give you immediate
Service

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE
PHONE 25 FARMINGTON

Professional Cards

ARCHITECTS
Madison & Hubbel.
Designers of School Buildings
Club Buildings, Etc.
415 Howarth Bldg.
Royal Oak, Mich.

Wm. S. McNAIR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office—64 Main St.
Northville, Michigan

Dr. L. W. SNOW
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Specialist.
Office Hours: 11—12 a.m. 2—4 p.m.
Tel. 162. Northville, Mich.

Dr. LAVINA A. KETCHUM
—Osteopath Physician—
OFFICE
Aiseum Theatre Building
Northville, Michigan

PERKINS' ORCHESTRA
P. L. PERKINS, Mgr.
Phone 206-W.
Northville, Mich.

PASTURIZED
MILK

AND
CREAM

Farmington Dairy

JOE HIMMELSPACH,
Proprietor
Phone 35-F-2.

A good School.
That will Train you for a high grade office position in the shortest possible time. Graduates of last year's class already earning \$200 a year. Best Employer's Recommendation of its kind in Michigan. Preparatory Courses by correspondence for those who contemplate entering later on. Write for Bulletin B.
DETROIT-BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
(ESTABLISHED 1890)
411 West Grand River Avenue
DETROIT

SMOKE
"The Pride of Northville"
—Sold by All Dealers—
A Long Spanish Filler
7c—3 for 20c

Made By
WM. SPRINGER
Northville, Mich.

PONTIAC
Commercial & Savings
BANK
Capital, Surplus and Profits Over
\$1,000,000.00
Reserves \$12,000,000.00

This Bank is large enough to afford every facility for Service, and small enough to give each Customer Individual and Personal Attention.

The Bank of Personal Service
Cramer Smith, President.
O. J. Beaudette, Vice-President.
A. A. Corwin, Vice-President.
C. E. Waldo, Vice-President.
C. J. Marx, Vice-President.
F. A. VanWagoner, Cashier.
B. J. Green, Asst. Cashier.
A. G. Nicholse, Asst. Cashier.

Mammoth Star Cluster.
A single star cluster, Messier 18, in the constellation of Hercules, is believed to contain at least 50,000 stars brighter than the sun, besides hundreds of thousands of lesser luminaries.

VALUE OF DEEP BREATHING

Western Peoples Have Not a Proper
Comprehension of Its Immense
Importance.

Singers are not the only persons who need to learn to breathe deeply; the practice is good for every one, say the neurologists, and they add that of the western lands have paid altogether too little attention to correct respiration and still less to the good effects of deep breathing.

In the Orient they look very differently upon it and lay great stress upon its constant and regular practice. The eastern philosophers teach that the mental powers, self-control, clear vision, happiness and even morals are dependent in great measure upon this practice of deep breathing.

It includes the play of the whole respiratory apparatus—every part of the lungs, every air cell, every respiratory muscle, is to be brought into action. In modified breathing only part of the cells are filled with oxygenated air, and the muscles are only partly employed.

To breathe deeply requires that one should stand erect and inhale steadily through the nostrils. First fill the lower part of the lungs, then the middle part by pushing out the lower ribs and breast bone, and finally the higher part by elevating the chest. Hold the breath for a few seconds and exhale slowly through the mouth.

Deep breathing promotes a sort of massage of the internal organs and produces a soothing effect on the nerves.

DIDN'T YIELD TO TREATMENT

But Young Physician's Concern Over Patient's Eye Was Really Wholly Unnecessary.

From one of the larger hospitals in Kansas City comes the story (guaranteed under the foods and drugs act) of a young doctor and an equally young and well-trained nurse, who collaborated in the conscientious treatment of the left eye of a patient who had been sent to the hospital for an operation.

It is said that, following the operation, the pupil of the patient's left eye failed to dilate in accordance to instructions in the book, and the young physician became somewhat concerned. As to just why the pupil was expected to grow larger at the time is not known to the layman, but the fact remains that the doctor prescribed an eye bath and instructed the attending nurse to apply it every half hour throughout the night. After the eye had been bathed, the lid was pulled down and massaged thoroughly. And so, every half hour, the nurse carried out the doctor's instructions. When daylight came a bandage was placed over the optic to protect it from the strong rays of the morning light.

At nine o'clock the young doctor entered the patient's room and asked the man how his eye felt.

"Well," he replied, "it feels as good as it has for a long while. You see, it has been a glass eye ever since I was five years old."—Kansas City Times.

The Castle of Lyones.
The noble castle of Lewes, in England, now acquired for the nation, has a history going back to the fierce days of the Saxon invasions. In a lifetime it possessed two mints, and the Lewes silver coin was a recognized coin of the realm. The conqueror gave the town to William of Warren, who found a fortress ready to hand, much like that he had left behind him in Normandy.

Lewes, which has been famous for long years for bonfires and fireworks, used to persecute Quakers and others. Thus in 1659 a party of Quakers were assembled for worship on the castle green, when "rude people" fell upon them with swords, guns and pikes, and assailed them with aquila. So again, being proved to be one of the most ancient institutions of the town.

Freedom's Beginning.
The free institutions of ancient Greece and Rome had long been dead when our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, on the little island in the North sea, began holding their wigwag, or assembly of the wise men of the kingdom. In the early days of the Normans, when feudalism was in flower, national affairs were dealt with by a national council, composed of the high officers of state and feudal barons, and presided over by the king.—Montreal Family Herald.

Detroit United Lines

Farmington Time Table
(Eastern Standard Time)

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Detroit at 4:45 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., and 9:37 a.m., and leave Farmington for Detroit at 5:58 a.m., 8:28 a.m., 7:45 a.m., and 8:48 p.m. (also 9:33 p.m., 10:33 p.m.) (to Junction only 11:53 a.m. and 12:15 a.m.)

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:45 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., and hourly to 10:55 p.m. 12:19 a.m.

First car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6:00 a.m.; Farmington at 6:09 a.m.; thereafter cars leave Farmington for Northville at 8:25 a.m., and hourly thereafter until 4:55 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 8:55 p.m., 11:25 p.m. 12:19 a.m.

Cars connect at Northville with those for Plymouth and Wayne over the D. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.