

Commissioners Proceedings

Meeting of the Commissioners of the City of Farmington, held July 19, 1927, called to order by Mayor Butterfield at 8:08 p. m. Commissioners present: Stammann, Hogle, Gildemeister and Bicking.

The following bills were read and approved by the Auditing Committee: Stanley Smith, Supplies \$ 6.10 Pittsburgh Meter Co. 1.47 Pittsburgh Meter Co. 10.50 Warren Henderson 13.33 Paul Schauppeter, Painting, 35.20 Roy McKenzie, repair of water meters 35.20

Moved by Hogle supported by Gildemeister that bills be paid as read. Carried.

Communication from Consumers Power Co., received asking permission to lay their gas main on the north and west sides of streets in our city. Referred to Supt. Grant.

Communication from C. W. Burton of the Farmington Woods Co., received and filed.

Commissioner Gildemeister reported that the main road in Oakland cemetery had been graded and other necessary improvements made.

Mayor Butterfield appointed commissioner Gildemeister and

Bicking a committee to secure information in regard to forming a cemetery association.

Mayor Butterfield appointed commissioner Stammann as an additional member of the committee for the disposal of garbage.

Supt. Grant reported that work on Sherwood, Thomas and Powers avenue, south, was in progress. Approved. Adjourned.

N. H. POWERS
City Clerk

GUY AND PEARL MAGLEY AND MORTON DOWNEY HEADLINERS AT TEMPLE

The Guy and Pearl Magley revue and Morton Downey, popular young American, tenor, divide headline honors on the bill at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre starting next Sunday. The Magleys have an elaborate singing and dancing offering featuring the "Strumming Serenaders," a seven-piece Filipino string unit of harmony, horns and the Melvins Sisters, well-known harmony singers and dancers. Morton Downey, is a featured music maker and former soloist of Paul Whiteman's band. Others billed: Coscia and Verdi, a pair of talented young musicians in "Stringing Comedy"; Lord and Wills, a likeable pair in an original offering; The Florentines, "Artistic Fecuser and Equilibrist"; Aerial Smiths presenting "The Act With Many Thrills"; and other Keith-Albee vaudeville and the new Alleen program.

MID-YEAR SANATORIUM CONFERENCE JULY 22 TO BE HELD PONTIAC

Executives and medical superintendents from tuberculosis hospitals from all sections of the state will attend the Mid-Year Sanatorium Conference which will be held in Pontiac, Friday, July 22 at the new Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Dr. R. D. Thompson, Superintendent Fairmount Hospital, at Kalamazoo is the general chair.

At the morning session, which will be opened by Mr. Willis M. Brewer, Chairman of Board of Auditors of Oakland County, who will welcome the delegates to Pontiac, the following papers will be delivered: "Elation of Sanatorium," Dr. John W. Toway, Superintendent Delta-Menominee Sanatorium; "Obligation of Board of Trustees to the Sanatorium," Mr. Jacob Schepers, President of the Board of Trustees of Ingham County Sanatorium; "The Future for Howell," Dr. W. B. Huntley, Superintendent State Sanatorium; "The Sanatorium Situation in Michigan," Dr. D. M. Griswold, Deputy Commissioner of State Department of Health. Following the luncheon the delegates will be taken on a tour of the Sanatorium which opened Friday, July 15. In the afternoon session Mrs. Blanche H. Rose, Executive Secretary of the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis Society will speak on, "An Analysis of the Value of Children's Preventorium." Miss Bertha Hollister, Occupational Therapist, Dr. George Stucky, Superintendent, Ingham County Sanatorium, and Miss Clark, University of Michigan Social Service Department will speak on "Types of Recreation in the Sanatorium." Dr. Herbert Randall, President of State Medical Society, will deliver an address at the banquet on, "The Obligation of the Private Practitioner to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium."

Mr. T. J. Werle, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, is in charge of arranging the program for the Conference.

Menus That Appealed to Writers of Fame

Emerson took whatever was set before him and enjoyed it. Pie formed a part of his breakfast and was the first thing attacked. He had two cups of coffee for breakfast and tea for supper. "Barely he noticed and praised some dish in an amusing manner, but should any mention of ingredients arise he always interrupted with, 'No! No! it is made of violets; it has no common history, or expressions to that purpose. He tried vegetarianism at the suggestion of Alcott, but finding no benefit in it he returned to the use of meat once a day.' Goethe had a cup of chocolate at 11 and his dinner at 2. For this meal 'his appetite was immense. Even on days when he expressed himself as not being hungry he ate much more than most men. Puddings, sweets and cake were always welcome.' Between 8 and 9 he had a fragrant supper of a little cake and raisins. DeQuincy noted that Charles Lamb was peculiarly temperate in eating, and the same could be said of DeQuincy, for coffee, rice, milk and a square inch or two of mutton were the materials that invariably made up his meals.—Scientific Monthly.

Facts About the Telephone

The new Stevens Hotel in Chicago has a switchboard sufficient for a city of 15,000 inhabitants.

It is estimated that well over 800,000 people have money invested in the telephone companies of the United States.

Over 1,000,000 miles of copper wire are used to carry the daily telephone conversations in the city of Rochester, N. Y.

Less than twenty years ago El Paso had but four telephone operators. Now 175 girls are needed to take care of the city's telephone calls.

In Arable, when you give a telephone number, you don't say, for example "24-55." Instead, the usual method is to say "4 and 20; 5 and 50."

The London Correspondent of the Danish newspaper "Politiken" recently completed the first telephone call between London and Copenhagen, when he spoke to his head office.

Edison Had Much to Learn About Banking

When Thomas A. Edison in his early years as an inventor devised some new and improved stock tickers their value was recognized by the Gold and Stock company of Boston and the company offered to buy his improvements and inventions.

Then came the problem of what price to ask. He wanted \$5,000, but as the time for closing the deal neared he lost courage and decided on \$3,000.

On the day of the big transaction he lost his nerve completely and, instead of setting his price, suggested that the company make him an offer. The offer was \$40,000. He took a check for the full amount.

He never had cashed a check, but he went to a bank and presented it to the paying teller, whom he never had seen. He was told it would have to be indorsed, but being deaf, he did not understand, and put the check in his pocket and left. He thought he had been cheated. Later a friend heard of the incident, explained the situation and took him to the bank, where it was exchanged for \$40,000 in small bills. These he took home and sat up all night for fear he would be robbed. The next day a friend showed him how to deposit it in the bank and open a checking account.—Exchange.

HIS COMPLAINT



"This is terrible rotten street car service."
"Why, what's the trouble?"
"Why, jes lookit all the women what's gotta stand."

New Source of Wealth

Volcanic ash mixed with Portland cement mortar is being used in Japan. This combination is said to be particularly valuable in the construction of works submerged in salt water. It is claimed that the cement thus formed possesses great tensile strength and is denser than ordinary Portland cement. It is also more resistant to the percolation of water. Attention is called to the fact that, if this industry expands, the Philippines contain a great deal of volcanic ash which might be available.

What is a Milliard?

The word milliard, meaning a thousand millions, has been Anglicized since the war, and its use has been made familiar by reason of fantastic inflations of Great Britain's debts. How many people have imagination enough to realize what it really means? One of the simplest and most impressive illustrations of what it means is that only one milliard minutes have passed since the birth of Jesus.—Manchester Guardian.

Chinese Demand Radio

Even China has found that its people must have radio. The previous Chinese government bar against the use of radio in Manchuria except for military purposes has been lowered. During 1927 at least two broadcast stations will be built. Contracts have been let to a French firm for a two-kilowatt plant at Mukden to operate on 250 to 350 meters and an American concern is to install a one-kilowatt station at Harbin.

Cat Likes Travel

An English cat has leaped into fame as a commuter. Every morning the cat boards the 10:45 train from Victoria station, London, to Dover, rides down to the channel port, waits in the refreshment room and catches the next train back to London. While pass hasn't an official pass, it earns free transportation and meals by acting as a station rat catcher.

Carloads of Turkeys

More than one thousand cars of dressed turkeys were shipped from Texas for the holidays, according to the Dearborn Independent. The

Standards of Measure Brought to Perfection

For most of us the knowledge that a meter is 3.937 inches longer than a yard is quite sufficient. We must know as much as that, because the metric system of measures is so widely employed that one constantly finds it necessary to turn meters into feet or yards. But the refinements of modern science demand a far higher degree of accuracy in measurement than is perhaps ever dreamed of in the ordinary walks of life. The pains taken to obtain precise standards of measure are almost beyond belief of one who is not familiar with scientific methods.

Every one knows that so-called standard bars, on which the exact length of the yard and the meter are marked, are in the possession of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries, but every one does not know with what care these standards have been compared and with what patience they have been minutely measured again and again.



AN EXTENSIVE CLIENTELE OF LARGE AND SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTS SUGGEST THAT YOU WOULD LIKE OUR SERVICE.

Getting Acquainted With Us Will Prove Profitable

PONTIAC COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK Pontiac, Michigan The Largest Bank in Oakland County

Announcing---

OUR BETTER BATTERY SERVICE THAT ACTUALLY COSTS YOU LESS

To insure our customers of the very best service—and longest life from their automobile and radio batteries.

With one-third the usual rental charges.

We have just installed the new HB Constant Potential, One Day Battery Charging Equipment.

This is the very latest approved method of charging batteries—the system that's being installed by the better shops everywhere.

A Better, Peppier Charge That Lasts Longer—and will give longer life to your battery

Let Us Charge Your Battery Right! USED BATTERIES AT RIGHT PRICES

Good's Service Station

Phone 125

Farmington

IMPROVE YOUR HOME

with a Modern Heating Plant and Sanitary Plumbing on the Deferred Payment Plan

Pay for it out of Current Income While You Enjoy the Improvement

You will get it back in the Increased Value of Your House as well as in Increased Comfort

YERKES & FOSS

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Phone 148

Farmington

Phone Johnny-on-the Spot For Lumber

PHONE 20

EXTRA! QUALITY

FAIR PRICES



An extra fair deal for our patrons but no extra profits for us. Just fair profits on the lumber that we know how to buy at bottom market prices.

Phone us to serve you.

Farmington Lumber and Coal Co.

C. G. HOGLE, Manager

PHONE 20

FARMINGTON

PAIGE

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

MOTOR CARS

ARE SOLD AND SERVICED IN THIS TERRITORY BY

Claude J. Hinchman

NORTHVILLE

Paige cars, in numerous body styles of new and striking beauty, are offered in six cylinder and eight cylinder models. The price range is exceptional, and makes

PAIGE

Cars available to all interested in medium-priced automobiles—as well as in America's finest motor cars. Ask about Paige prices before you buy any car.

Claude J. Hinchman

Phone 69-W

Northville