

# The Farmington Enterprise

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, September 14, 1933.

# Editorials

Clipped From Other Publications

### Doers And Leainers

(Republican-Leader, Salem, Ind.)

"We've got too many leaders," states P. H. Joyce, president of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, recently. "Too many people in this country have not learned to sharpen their wits on the grindstone of necessity. Nobody ever got anywhere by waiting. Doing something, even if you do it wrong, is better than doing nothing at all."

I am reminded of a college president who says the trouble with everybody is waiting, from college students to business executives. A lot of seniors are planning post-graduate courses for next year—to wait for better times and better chances for jobs. I'm telling my boys not to come back. I'm telling them to get out and hustle the way their fathers had to do."

That is the very essence of our troubles of today in the economy world. Too many people are waiting to be re-born with a silver spoon in their mouths. Too many young folks are just "resting up" till a good job shows up. Quite too many older ones, finding paternal government willing to give them aid, are sitting by, accepting a dole and living off others who are bearing this double burden—accepting alms when they should be ashamed to do so, and forming the fixed habit of becoming a "leaner."

### Slaying The Goose

(W. H. Berkey in the Cassopolis Vigilant)

It is now estimated that four million American families will have bright, shiny new cars this year—at least that is the total production now indicated. This means more than just what appears on the face of that statement. It means that car buyers are going to supply in a lot of the money that makes the wheels go round in governmental machinery, for every car will pay a federal tax and a state tax. Every car will be paid on every gallon of gasoline, a sales tax on every quart of oil, a sales tax on all tire or parts replacement, a license plate tax and a driver's license fee. The burden borne by the auto is enormous and we sometimes wonder if by such heavy taxing of a single commodity we may not "kill" the goose that lays the golden egg."

### Advertising

(Birmingham Eclectic)

Bruce Barton, noted writer says, "Advertising as a profession is young, but advertising as a force is woven into the very texture of the universe. It is the scent and color of flowers are an advertisement to the bee. The plumage of the bird, his color, is advertising of a very effective sort, designated by nature to insure the success of her chief interest, namely, the perpetuation of the species. The clouds are an advertisement of the coming storm. The first warm winds from the south proclaim the return of spring. Everywhere we discover the design to attract attention, arouse interest and provoke action. This is advertising. More specifically we think of advertising in terms of molding public sentiment and guiding public action."

### Press Must Be Free

(Atlantic News-Telegraph)

A free press is one of the necessary adjuncts of a free people. That is why the constitution guards the principle so jealously. This principle was written into the constitution, not for the benefit of those engaged in the newspaper business but for the benefit of the people. Congress has no authority under the constitution to take this away by any licensing system or otherwise. The maintenance of the principle is more important than any discussion regarding codes and the national recovery program itself.

### The Spirit Of A Town

(Birmingham Eclectic)

The quality and character of communities varies with the type of citizens who make them up. Some towns are without much semblance of ordinary decency, the buildings and homes within them for the most part being shoddy and run-down, while the men and women who are seen sitting or walking about, (mostly just sitting), are about as agile and speedy in their perambulations as a glacier moving over a mountain area.

There are many such towns in the world—nearly all of them with rapidly decreasing populations. They have spent the last few decades will pass before many of them reap a better crop. Then there are other communities who reveal to the world varying degrees of progress and improvement, whose populace are correspondingly more animated, whose buildings and homes tell the cockeyed world that "Here, folks, is a place where life may be lived to its fullest, come and live with us, enjoy yourselves, rear your families, and otherwise be of good cheer and enduring peace."

After all, it is the spirit and the co-operation of a group of human beings who constitute what we call communities that determines the quality and the character of them. What people think, what they hope and yearn for, what they are willing to sacrifice for are generally reflected in the physical property within their corporate limits. And these qualities are also reflected in the speedier and more progressive perambulations of people who can out-walk any glacier that ever thawed its way over the landscape.

### One Great Difference From Fallen Systems

(Independent, Waverly, Iowa)

The history of the world thus far has been a tale of myriad fast-growing civilizations and modes of living which climbed to their peak, clung on for a time more or less unsteadily, and then plunged downward only to be succeeded by another.

And the parallels between the troubles which assailed those social systems and our own are numerous. The situations look perilously alike, except for one thing: The civilizations of the past had no newspapers worthy of that title as we use it today. No social system spread over the breadth of a continent has ever before been so thoroughly informed of conditions and of the needs of the hour as is the United States today.

Complete and accurate information on business and political conditions and the astounding ability of the American to adjust himself quickly to suddenly changed conditions, as witness response to the N. R. A., give us in this sort of advantage over all other social systems that have come to their "zero" hour.

### People More Sympathetic

(Star Advocate, Titusville, Florida)

A man said a few days ago that this depression we are going through is having a good effect on him.

He observed that people are becoming more sympathetic toward each other's problems; that the depression, bringing hardship, is bringing character, as adversity always does.

We have written before that prosperity is a poor field for character building; that it takes adversity to build character. Every day the truth of this becomes clearer. Common problems throw us all more or less upon the arm of our fellow men for support. It is in the hour of adversity that the best of us realize of dependency that builds a oneness of mind, softens our hearts, mellow our spirit and puts sympathy and understanding where irreconcilability and suspicion were before. The man was absolutely correct in his observation; we can see the proof of it in our own community.

## CHURCHES

**Our Lady of Sorrows Church**  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.  
Daily mass at 8:00.

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:10 Prayer period.  
10:30 The pastor will speak on "The Parable of the Fig Tree."  
11:45 Bible School with classes for all.  
6:30 Young People's Hour.  
7:30 Evangelistic Service. At this hour we have a song feast and a testimony meeting. The sermon subject will be "Come, Come, Come."

**Clarenceville Methodist Church**  
Lyon, Minister

10:00 Morning worship.  
11:00 Church school.  
6:30 Epworth League.

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. V. D. Longfield, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Church School.  
10:45 Morning Worship.  
Subject: "The Guest Chamber."  
Communion Service.

The 78th Annual Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in session at Ypsilanti from the 13th to 17th. Bishop Blake presiding. Friday and Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Professor Harold P. Ward gives lecture on the subject "Christianity and the decline of Capitalism." At 8 p. m. Friday, "Esther" a three act Biblical Drama, at the Ypsilanti High School Auditorium.

Saturday evening, Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, addresses the Methodist Youth.

Sunday evening, 7:30 at Peace Auditorium of the Normal College, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India will address the public.

**Evangelical Church**  
Rev. W. Breitenbach, Minister

Next Sunday the pulpit of Salem Evangelical Church will be filled by Rev. Dr. C. C. Wagon, Superintendent of the Epworth Deaconess Hospital, Detroit. The pastor, Rev. W. Breitenbach will officiate at the Golden Anniversary and dedication of the new parsonage of St. Pauls Church, Taylor Center.

### WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Mrs. Anna Smith and Ralph Harker of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, Sr.

Mrs. Rose Ault and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault and Clinton Ault left here Sunday to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. George Hopton at Bealeville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault and son Wayne spent the week end at Long Lake at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen and daughter, Miss Shirley and Miss Ann Reckman were Sunday dinner guests of the former's niece, Mrs. Arthur Stanley in Detroit.

Mrs. Nellie Waldo and granddaughter Eleanor Markham were guests last week of Mrs. Rose Hester at Pontiac.

Miss Ann Reckman of Detroit was the week end guest of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

Mrs. Carrie Sohn of Detroit was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer McCoy, on account of the illness of the former's father, Fred McCoy are staying at his home on Canton Center Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhlic of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould went to Detroit Monday afternoon.

Kenneth and William Owen are guests this week of their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Voorheis in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were guests Saturday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Addie Cole at Coldwater, and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole at Bronson.

Mrs. Maude Hopkins and two daughters of Wixom, and Misses Kitty and Ellen Sherman of Farmington were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. James Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis and son Donald and Mrs. Voorheis mother, Mrs. E. Rowe, moved to Detroit Monday for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Owen in Detroit.

Mrs. Lavina Siney and her daughter Marion of Ann Arbor were guests Sunday of Miss Anna Thayer.

Shirley Addis is attending high school at Howell and will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Max Bergin, coming home week ends.

Miss Mary Sawwin of Farmington was the guest Monday, and Tuesday of last week of Miss Vivian Addis in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett of Detroit will be guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

## Town Briefs

Miss Helen Benson of Detroit returned to her home Saturday afternoon after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovjoy of Stevenson will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross while Mr. Lovjoy attends the M. E. Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurtz and Doretha Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ed. Tamm attended the Mission Festival at Dexter last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Ferestrum and son Carl of Menominee were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tamm attended the Redford Flower show Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson are occupying the Chamberlain house on Oakland Avenue.

Miss Meriah Andrews attended the Board meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Womens Clubs, held at Ortonville on Friday.

Mrs. Henrietta Habermehl of Redford was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs. L. and Miss Orene Habermehl.

Mrs. Marqureite of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irish.

Mrs. M. Wilkinson and family have returned to Farmington after spending the summer at Bad Axe. Miss Betty McDowell, who teaches at the Noble School is staying with Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn Smith left Sunday for their home at Fitch after spending the week with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. C. Gravin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce and Miss E. Pierce called on the C. W. Wilbur's at Orchard Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Spencer of Detroit is spending the week with Mrs. Minnie Johnson.

Mrs. Wm. Irish spent a few days with friends at Rochester, Michigan.

There will be a general public N. R. A. Mass meeting in the Farmington Town Hall Monday night, September 18th, at 8 o'clock. James Lynch of Pontiac will be the Main Speaker. The Farmington Community Band will furnish the music. Everyone is urged to attend and bring friends. Do your part by coming! Help the local committee.

The General Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will meet at the church, Thursday, September 21, at one o'clock for a pot luck luncheon. All members are requested to attend as there will be election of officers.

The Pierce family attended a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hutton and Mrs. Minnie Hutton on Monday at Walled Lake.

Dorothy Warner has returned to her home after spending a week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner, at Macatawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, Mrs. Ray Wheeler and Leon Wheeler and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. C. Gravin.

Miss Emily Butterfield, who has been spending the summer directing the Alpha Gamma Delta camp at Jackson children has returned to her home. A number of young women of the county are members and interested in the camp, including Miss Ethel Bond of Orchard Lake Road, and Miss Natalie Knapp of Pontiac. During the summer about 270 children were cared for. The camp is 10 miles south of Jackson on Crisspell Lake.

### Lionel Barrymore Dons Fireproof Whiskers for His Latest Film Role

Because he smokes cigarettes down to the stubs, Lionel Barrymore had to have his whiskers fire-proofed when he played the part of the 85-year-old farm patriarch in "The Stranger's Return," in which he co-starred with Miriam Hopkins.

Barrymore's whiskers, flowing with a white did not fit in very well with his cigarette-smoking habits. To obviate danger of fire, the beard was treated with a chemical spray every morning when he put it on for a picture.

Although the fire-proofing of artificial whiskers struck Barrymore as a Hollywood "gag," he was informed that in many cities it is an ordinance that such beards worn by "Santa Claus" on the public streets and at other public gatherings must be treated to prevent casualties.

King Vidor directed the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which opens Sunday at the Great Lakes Theatre from the Phil Strong novel of Iowa farm life. Included in the cast are Stanchock Tone, Stuart Erwin, Irene Harvey, Beulah Bondi, Grant Mitchell, Tad Alexander and Aileen Carlyle. Most of the picture was screened on a farm location for which farmhouses, barns and outhouses constructed after Mid-Western style.

## WEST FARMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green are spending a few days in the northern part of the State.

There are forty pupils attending West Farmington school this year.

Pupils from here who attend the Walled Lake consolidated school left Monday morning for the opening of the school year.

George Graham was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler and family at Hartland.

Starr Holiker who underwent an operation at Redford is doing well and was able to start to school on Monday.

Arthur Green received several bruises when he fell while picking apples, but is recovering.

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