

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1132

EDITORIALS

Crime Doesn't Pay

Crime no longer pays the dividends it once did in Baltimore, Maryland. Nor would it bleed the United States of billions of dollars annually if more cities had a Criminal Justice Commission as effective as Baltimore's has been the past 15 years. Yet this commission operates on \$15,000—the amount of a medium-sized bank robbery—according to Frank Brock and Frederick Tisdale, authors of "Justice on the Job" in the current Rotarian magazine.

In 1923, when it began its work, there was one chance in six that a criminal would be caught and punished. Now the odds are 50-50," they report. "Formerly criminal court dockets were clogged with untold cases; now they are clear. Ninety out of every 100 cases are indicted, tried, and disposed of within three weeks of the arrest.

Between 1924 and 1937 reported burglaries fell from 2,521 to 2,252; embezzlements, 106 to 76; indictments of \$50 or over, 1,733 to 825; manslaughter, 37 to 15."

Proud of their city's improved record, Baltimore's courts, police, and prosecutors cooperate with this privately financed organization and its managing director, James M. Hepburn, internationally known criminologist, according to the article. Annually the Criminal Justice Commission makes a special study of some such problems as the parole system, juvenile delinquency, penalties for drunken driving.

The National Crime Commission, Brock and Tisdale state, hopes to synchronize the work of groups such as are found in Baltimore, other cities, and some states. Such action is imperative, they insist, for figures of New York City's Criminal Justice Commission on Control of Crime indicate that there are 3 millions convicted criminals in the United States; that 150,000 murderers are at large; that at the present rate 200,000 of the present generation are fated to commit murder; and 300,000 to be killed by murderers.

Author's Difficulty

(Christian Science Monitor)

It has recently been noted in England, in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the passing of Matthew Arnold, that a kind heart sometimes gets a well-meaning author into a quandary.

Most sorts of difficulty authors get over easily enough. They do not often, for example, allow lack of knowledge to hamper them. In fact, one of the best ways of learning the elements of a subject is to write a book about it. Mr. J. B. Priestley, it is said, knew very little about London business organization when he wrote "Angel Pavement."

But a tender heart is a tougher proposition.

At least, that is what Matthew Arnold found. It has lately been alleged. To express a not very sympathetic attitude toward the parts Arnold used the term "Philistine." He did so only with misgiving. What he wanted was the equivalent to the French word "épicer," but he felt that to say "grocer" would put aspersions on a very worthy section of the community. After all, no artist wishes to hurt the feelings of the man who provides him with bread and butter. So he took the German "philister," meaning townsman in stead of townsman, and turned it into Philistine, thinking that in doing so he had escaped treading on anyone's toes.

But, alas, everyone today identifies Arnold's Philistine with the fellow-countrymen of Goliath. So hard is it for authors with the best intentions in the world, to avoid the paths of slander!

Mint Garnish

(Exchange)

The late columnist, O. O. McIntyre, who often wrote about his favorite foods, mentioned once that he didn't like Parsley for a garnish for foods.

There is a popular garnish that everyone can use in the summer time—mint. It has a multitude of uses and almost everyone loves it. The garden. It can be frozen in ice cubes to add the little mint flavor desired in cold summer drinks, and a little crushed mint in whipped cream adds a delightful flavor to chocolate desserts.

Some people even make bouquets of mint for the house. The mint perfume mingled with the odor of other flowers is really pleasing.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

For quick results try a waat ad

Brain Shortage

There is a shortage of brains, according to an address delivered to a graduating class by a Boston pastor. He pointed out that there are not enough jobs to go around, hence young people would do better to cultivate some line where a shortage exists. The shortage of good brains indicates a chance for a medium-sized bank robbery, according to this idea.

Anyone who can get hold of a scarce and desired commodity can sell it for a good price. The farmer has no trouble selling his wheat when the wheat crop fails. So if good brains are scarce, the people who have brains should be in demand.

Some may object that plenty of brain power are out of work. Many gifted college graduates have found it hard to obtain jobs. Scholastic knowledge alone does not quite fill the bill. A man may have a wonderful capacity for learning, but he is not able to apply his knowledge well, so that he could not manage a business or direct any kind of movement.

Brain power needs practical judgment and knowledge of human nature. People may ask how they can acquire such power. The reading habit helps greatly. The youth who just reads, silly stories will not probably get it, but the one who reads in the newspapers documents about actual life and the affairs of nations and cities, has a long start in the acquisition of brain power. Practical brain power consists not merely of information, but it is the knowledge of how people can be influenced and how desirable results can be had. The person who tries to gain new intelligence every day, and who studies the way people act and think, should acquire a kind of brain power which is far from common in this world of mistake and error.

Harmful Drug

(Exchange)

Tony Chebaris, murderer and the first man condemned to die in Michigan in a century, committed his crime under the influence of the drug, he was "high" or "marijuana."

Doctors, criminologists and others have repeatedly warned that marijuana is just as harmful a drug as cocaine or heroin. Its first sensations are of a beginner smoking this weed may be pleasant, freeing the mind of care and relaxing the smoker. But these sensations are not all. Continued inhalations of the dangerous drug remove all restraint, all moral integrity and all will-power. The "high" victim no longer commands his fate. He has recklessly placed his actions, perhaps his life, under the control of marijuana. When he returns to normalcy, he may even face death as a result of his malicious drug habit.

It is gratifying to see the cooperation of many of our citizens, who are watching for growths of this harmful weed and are destroying it before crime-breeding corrupters make up the drug into "reefers" to sell to young men and women.

"Barefoot Charlie"

(Exchange)

Two miles from the dazzling Gateway, which was built by a Detroit theatrical magnate, is a rustic log establishment built and managed by an eccentric "wood lick" by the name of "Barefoot Charlie."

"Barefoot" couldn't build a chicken coop if he tried. He is a wizard, however, with an axe. His big wigwam is an artistic achievement. "Charlie" goes barefooted winter and summer, while his tourist guests dine of food and liquor.

Outside is the unbroken forest country for miles and miles. Contrast these entertainment spots and there are literally hundreds of others catering to the same demand—with the tremendous problem of unemployment, and you begin to appreciate the luster of this Upper Peninsula region in Michigan. Again, we repeat, it is a region of remarkable contrasts.

Be Charitable

(Exchange)

Be charitable in your thoughts, your speech, your actions. Think of the feelings of your friends, relatives, neighbors even your enemies. Be charitable in your judgments, your attitudes, your prayers. Remember that kindness is very near to Godliness.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED.

WEST FARMINGTON

Junior German underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning at Pontiac General Hospital. The last report was that he was getting along nicely.

The Willing Workers of West Farmington cemetery, regular meeting on July 7, was postponed until a later date. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Katherine Rupert, at her home at Clarenceville, Friday evening, when she became the bride of Mr. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Helker.

Mrs. David Long and sons and Mrs. L. W. Giesler, called on relatives here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Helker honored Mrs. Lowell Hunt with a shower at the former's home on Fourteen Mile Road Monday evening.

The White Horse

The White Horse in England is an ancient monument. Its origin is unknown. But tradition says that Alfred the Great, who was born at Wantage, made it to commemorate his victory over the Danes at Ashdown in 871 A. D., assuring English mastery of the island. This battle, however, probably took place near Compton Beauchamp, at the east end of Berkshire Downs, near Reading, where the English under Alfred had inflicted a severe defeat on the Danes four days earlier. In all probability the White Horse was then an ancient landmark. There is reason for believing that it is of great antiquity, probably antedating the Roman occupation. It is 74 feet in length, and was made by cutting away the turf and exposing the chalk beneath. It was recut in 1778 and has been renovated several times since. It is visible for miles.

Meaning of "And/or"

The phrase "and/or" sometimes found in legal and commercial documents means that the idea expressed is both distributive and inclusive. "John Brown and/or Paul Jones" signifies the same as "John Brown and Paul Jones or either of them"; that is, these two men are responsible individually as well as collectively. The conjunctions are so written to avoid using them side by side—"and or"—which would be awkward as well as confusing.

Violin Note Breaks Glass

A thin glass may be broken by resonance, that is, by sounding in close proximity to it a note of the natural pitch given by the glass when struck. Credible instances are on record where this has been done by the sound of a voice or of a musical instrument carefully tuned to the pitch of the glass and sounded strongly in its immediate neighborhood.

The Greatest Power On Earth

Is the Printed Word.

REFRIGERATOR HAMBURGERS ARE NEW!



FIRST cousin to refrigerator cookies is this newest version of the perennially favorite hamburger. "Refrigerator Hamburgers" make their bows in time for July picnics and in time, too, for the busy-day summer meals which demand beforehand preparations.

REFRIGERATOR HAMBURGERS

1 pound hamburger

2 tablespoons chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 tablespoon horseradish

¼ cup chopped green pepper

Mix the ingredients together in the order named and shape into a roll about 2½ inches in diameter.

Place in the refrigerator for several hours or over night. When ready to use, cut in slices and broil or pan fry, as for regular hamburger patties. This makes a quicky prepared luncheon dish and is equally good for midnight snags or for picnics. You need have no qualms about preparing refrigerator hamburgers the day before you plan to use them, if you have a modern all-conditioned ice refrigerator. Properly moist, clean-washed, circulating air will keep the roll from drying out and prevent it from exchanging flavors with any other foods you may have in the refrigerator at the same time.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington held July 11, 1938.

Called to order by Mayor Warner at 8:45 p. m.

Commissioners present: Hutton, Gildemeister, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker and Bagnall. Carried: All yeas.

Minutes of the regular meeting of June 6th read and approved.

Bills paid by the City Clerk: C. B. Talbot, spreading oil \$554.16

Earl Vivier, Treas. expense for Roy Scout \$50.00

John Cox, hauling gravel \$120.00

Miller-Gregg, sewer contract \$380.25

Detroit Edison Co., light and power \$11.25

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., telephone service \$13.45

William Maas, salary \$125.00

Harvey Blough, salary \$100.00

Horace Durham, salary \$100.00

William Spaller, labor \$120.50

Ed Calras, labor \$120.50

David Calras, labor \$120.50

Eugene Brown, labor \$120.50

Frank Edwards, labor \$120.50

Gwen Lancaster, labor \$21.00

Will McDonald, labor \$21.00

L. L. Grammer, labor \$21.00

Harney Hamilton, labor \$24.00

Harvey Hamilton, labor \$19.00

William Bowers, labor \$13.00

Junior Spaller, labor \$27.00

Ed Calras, labor \$16.25

Crane Co., sewer supplies \$16.25

Leo Fend, sewer supplies \$16.25

N. W. Wells Machine Co., sand box for sewer \$40.00

Arthur Lamb, Treas. Del. \$332.42

School Taxes for May \$32.42

Ralph J. Auten, painting fixtures in library \$101.00

Jacob Oil Co. gasoline \$20.23

Mayor and Commissioners Salaries for April, May and June.

Howard Warner, chairman \$12.00

E. O. Hutton \$12.00

Leo F. Gildemeister \$8.00

Harold Oldenburg \$12.00

Delos Hamlin \$12.00

Adolph Nacker \$12.00

Fred W. Bagnall \$12.00

Board of Review

Howard Warner, chairman \$8.00

Clifton W. Winger, member of Board \$8.00

Harrison Johnson, member of Board \$8.00

Norman Barrons, salary \$12.00

Charles Walling, salary \$12.00

Harry W. Moore, salary \$12.00

James L. Hogle, salary \$12.00

Geo. C. Gildemeister, salary \$60.00

Farmington State Bank, office rent \$15.00

Salaries for members of Fire Department, April and June \$194.00

Farmington Postmaster, stamps, City Treas. \$10.00

Mrs. Fred L. Cook, supplies \$16.65

Motion made by Gildemeister supported by Nacker, that the bills be approved as read. Roll call: Hutton, Gildemeister, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker and Bagnall. Motion carried.

Motion made by Bagnall, supported by Gildemeister, that the City of Farmington pay the \$306.00 provided in the city budget for the salary of the librarian and the

purchase of new books over to the treasurer of the City and Township Library Committee.

Roll Call: Hutton, Gildemeister, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker and Bagnall. Carried: All yeas.

Motion made by Hamlin, supported by Bagnall, on account of an error made by Mrs. Dora Thompson in paying on her property situated on Brookdale avenue, the 1932 school tax in the amount of \$25.00, twice, the City Treasurer is hereby instructed to reimburse

Mrs. Dora Thompson in the amount of \$25.00.

Roll Call: Gildemeister, Hutton, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker and Bagnall. Carried: All yeas.

Motion made by Hamlin, supported by Hutton to adjourn. Motion carried.

Howard Warner, Mayor

Harry Moore, Clerk

LET US

Vacuum Clean
and Repair
YOUR FURNACE
Now

DICKERSON
HARDWARE

Farmington Phone 4

NOTICE!!

THIS BANK

will close every day

at noon

12 noon to 1 p. m.

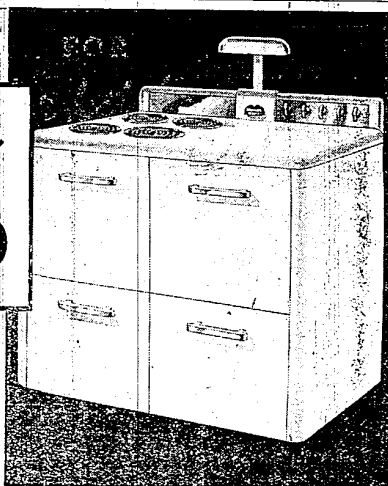
starting

Monday, July 18

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

Buy for
1950



when you buy a new stove today!

Electric cooking is the up-to-the-minute cooking method in use today. The modern electric range represents the latest word in fine cooking equipment. But what about tomorrow?

(2) COMFORTABLE COOKING — An electric range will not raise the kitchen temperature even one degree, no matter how warm the weather. It is a boon during the hot summer months.

(3) BETTER FLAVOR—Electric cooking has a deliciously different flavor, — a natural flavor in foods. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices.

(4) WATERLESS COOKING — The waterless cooking method seals in precious minerals and important food values. On an electric range, vegetables are steam-cooked: Half-a-cup of water is ample.

(5) MORE LEISURE—An electric range is time-saving . . . it gives you extra hours of freedom away from the kitchen.

(6) MODERN COOKING—This modern cooking method is fast, simple, safe—and convenient. Snap the switch and start to cook. Thanks to the accurate oven heat control, you can get the same perfect baking results time after time, without guesswork.

Let your dealer tell you about these features of the 1938-model electric ranges.

What are the reasons for this rapidly growing popularity? An electric range offers 5 proven advantages that you get in no other stove:

(1) CLEANLINESS—An electric range cooks with pure heat from a glowing wire—heat as clean as sunlight. Your kitchen walls and curtains stay fresh for a much longer period of time, with less frequent redecorating. Cooking utensils remain bright and shiny after long use.



See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers or at your Detroit Edison office.