

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Municipal Clean-ups

(Exchange)  
For a long time it has been proverbial that Americans do the poorest job of government in the municipal field. Too generally, politics and graft have been assumed to be synonymous. Graft would not often succeed if politicians were the only ones who made this assumption, but it enables corruption to succeed—for a time—is that the public too often accepts this estimate of politics and acts as if nothing could be done about it.

A number of things can be done about it, as is being illustrated currently in Waterbury, Connecticut, and New Orleans, Louisiana. Following on the heels of racketeering by District Attorney Thomas G. Dewey in New York and a clean-up in Kansas City by the Federal Administration. Waterbury's former Mayor and 22 officials, including a former banker, city officials and contractors, have been convicted of conspiracy to defraud the city of more than \$1,000,000 and sentenced to terms ranging up to 15 years. In New Orleans the Federal Department of Justice has obtained indictment of the third of the four members of the political high command, which has remained in charge of the Huey Long machine, charging use of the mails to collecting \$100,000 of fraudulent fees in connection with a bond issue.

### Compulsory Compensation

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Massachusetts voters will be asked in 1940 whether that State should have a compulsory compensation law, in present law, in present law, in present law. This issue as a referendum on the ballot, the State Federation of Labor is not making an unwarranted request. Twenty States or territories already have compulsory compensation laws, usually operated under a State fund. The most recent State to approve obligatory compensation was Arkansas, which has no compensation law. Thirty-three States and territories, including Massachusetts, still hold to the elective type of workmen's compensation. Under this arrangement, employers and employees, company by company, elect whether or not workmen's compensation shall be taken out under private insurance firms. For many years, in many States, labor has unsuccessfully sought the passage of bills making workmen's compensation compulsory. In Massachusetts, labor spokesmen are now convinced that such a bill, no matter how carefully drawn, will not be passed without public support. For this reason the issue will be placed before the voters. This movement in Massachusetts will be watched with interest elsewhere in the Nation.

### Protection Against Fire

(Trenton Times)  
Fire prevention week doesn't come until October—but now's a good day, is a good time to be conscious of the fire hazards, and inspect your home for many which may be there, uncalculated to your attention. Fire destroys millions in property annually. When you learn to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving some of those dollars lost in fires for you. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention. As in the spring of the year, the autumn too has become a time of "housecleaning" and ridding of the summer's accumulation. While getting ready for winter, get rid of those accumulations of papers, old clothing, useless things stored away in attics and cellars, as well as the debris that has become stored up in barns and garages.

### Is Your Home a Store?

(Michigan Men and Affairs)  
Many housewives in this vicinity will testify that house to house peddlers and hucksters of all sorts for this and the coming year, do not include in this category the representative of local business firms but rather the individuals who attempt to make a store out of your home, who boasts that his firm has no local headquarters. You are expected to furnish a place where he may do business free from the expense that reputable business firms of this community must pay. He insists on

making you shop at his convenience no matter how much it may interfere with your daily routine. He takes your time arguing you into buying something that in most cases you neither want nor need, and then is gone where he cannot be found if the purchase proves unsatisfactory, which happens too often to merit you to buy to get rid of him when you ought to say, "This is my home and not a place of business, and I am not going to permit you to use it as a store. Good day."

### Why the Average Man Remains Average

(Michigan Men and Affairs)  
In our modest, violet-like way we are trying to persuade people to read more books. Business men especially too often neglect this great source of creative ideas. We like the reply made to a fellow preacher by Reverend William Stidger, of Boston, known thousands of miles away in the country, as Bill Stidger. He's an unusually good writer, a most effective speaker and a most likable table or golfing companion. Once he had an audience of Methodist preachers how he stepped up his ministry by reading a book a day. After his talk, he jumped a hard-bolted critic, who said: "So you read a book a day, do you? Well, all I've got to say is the average preacher doesn't read a book a month."

The preacher then sat down and acted as if he had read one or two other, Doctor Stidger then made the humble and modest remark: "That's exactly why he's the average preacher, my brother."

### "Thank You So Much"

(Michigan Men and Affairs)  
Returning Americans from Europe have been glad to accept any accommodations on shipboard in order to get back to their native shores. On the crowded Queen Mary, Bob Hope is said to have topped the gala night show with this parody on "Thanks for the Memory": "Thanks for the memory. Some folks sleep on the floor, some in the corridor; but I was more exclusive, my room had 'Gents' above the door. Ah! Thank you so much, Thanks for the memory of my Chamberlain; he won't quit until it's done; he's out to show this upset world, we don't need a Napoleon. So thank you so much. The Cupard Line is having to do parades printed and distributed on all ships of the line."

### City Without Cream

(Christian Science Monitor)  
America's metropolis has survived threat of a coal shortage due to labor disturbance. Its citizens have on occasion climbed skyscraper stairways due to an elevator strike; recently a considerable number of New Yorkers had to do without cream at their breakfasts because the Dairy Farmers' Union was demanding a higher price for milk. The modern city is supposed to have become very vulnerable to labor disturbance of its utilities and conveniences. Approximately half of the milk supply of New York City was said to be cut off, yet the city managed to get along and assertedly without deprivations to the children, of whose diet milk forms a large part.

### Candy Complications

(Exchange)  
Scientific research has invaded the realm of candy and confectionery. Through laboratory experiments it has been found that candy makes a sort of flash when broken in the dark. But not all candies! If one wears a flashing candy one is limited to sugar wafers flavored with watermelon, lime, lemon, clove or saffron. If, however, one doesn't want flashes with his candy, better stick to licorice and cinnamon. This modern age complicates everything!

### Fault-Finders

(Grit)  
The human race said Oliver Wendell Holmes is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit around and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?" The world seldom rewards those who find fault.

## CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

**Salem Evangelical Church**  
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor  
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning worship at 10:30.  
Church school, 11:00 a. m.  
Choir practice Thursday evening.

A nursery, properly supervised is provided. Parents attending the morning worship service may leave their children in the care of competent persons.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. W. Prick, Pastor  
Church service, 10 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11 a. m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

**Our Lady of Sorrows Church**  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor  
Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 p. m.  
Veneration after 10:30 mass.  
Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor  
Morning prayer meeting 10:15.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., for Juniors and Seniors.

**Evangelical Service at 7:30.**  
The mid-week Fellowship meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

**Redford Gospel Tabernacle**  
18000 Lashar Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.  
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.  
100% Pentecost.

**Farmington Gospel Assembly**  
Universalist Church  
Arthur Campbell, in charge  
Opening services, Sunday, Jun 4.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's meeting, Wed. evening, 7:45 p. m.

**Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd.  
Detroit, Michigan

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 17. The Golden Text (Psalm 73:26) is: "My flesh and my heart falter; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever."

Among the Bible citations in this message (1 John 2:15-17): "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him and the world passeth away, and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 356): "So-called material existence affords no evidence of spiritual existence and immortality. Sin, sickness, and death do not prove man's entity or immortality."

### METHODIST CHURCH "RALLY WEEK" TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 24

Sunday, September 24, will mark the opening of the autumn and fall season of activities at the Methodist church. The week beginning with the 24th will be known as Rally Week, during which all departments will complete their programs and make ready for the busy days to follow. The first service of the day will be under the auspices of the Epworth League. They have planned an outdoor meeting at Cass Barton Park at 7 o'clock in the morning. Old and new members are invited. The morning worship service at 10:30 will feature the return of the vested choir. In full chorus, singing Mrs. Claude Haskins, directing. Mrs. Burdick will be at the piano. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the pastor.

Every pupil in the church school will be eager to be present at 11:45. The session will be held in the Parish Hall which has been newly decorated for Rally Day. The balance of the week will be marked by social gatherings of all departments, particularly the All Church Night, Wednesday evening, September 27th. Members and friends are cordially invited to any or all of these functions.

Everything is worth what its purchaser will pay for it.

## The Wild Goose

By EDNA BARNES  
(Associated Newspapers)  
WVU Service.

NAN WARREN was sweeping the back walk that late afternoon when she heard a faint coming from the air above her. Startled from an abstraction, she lifted her dark eyes to the wedge-shaped light of wild fowl which was dimly defined against the autumnal grayness of the sky. One straggler labored far behind the procession. "The second get far, poor thing," she told herself.

Again came the sound of a honk, nearer this time. Nan sped toward the creek which marked the bound of the premises. Peeping over the fence she saw a gray shape floating upon the icy water. The wild goose! Unable to fly farther, he had come down to rest.

A third honk, altogether different from the others, split the air. A car had driven into the yard and had stopped at the back door. Helen, George and his wife, Pearl, had returned from town. "What are you doing down there by the creek in this cold?" Pearl demanded.

"Nan flushed. "A wild goose came down."  
"A wild gosse!" shouted George. "I'm going to get my gun and shoot him. Good, Pearl! Think of tasting wild gosse again!"  
Nan caught his arm. "Please, George, let him live. Don't harm him. He's just a tired old gander." George lunged off her restraining hands.

"Do you want that goose for your Sunday dinner, Pearl?" he asked. "I sure do."  
"That settles it," George dashed to the house. His gun stood just inside the door. It was loaded for him had been hunting ducks the night before. He seized the shining, deadly thing, and, with it in his hand, ran toward the creek.

There was a crashing report from the direction of the creek. Nan put her hand to her throat. A moment later she heard Pearl cry out, "Good for you!" George was outside the window. He stood holding his limp trophy up against the pane for his wife to see.

Nan went into the dining-room and began to walk round and round the table she had set for supper. Suddenly Nan could bear it no longer. She hurried up stairs to her room, containing her most intimate personal belongings. Taking her suitcase from the closet she began to fill it with necessary articles. Only her bureau drawers. When the suitcase was packed she dressed for a journey.

Her reappearance in the kitchen caused the young couple to exchange glances of alarm. "Where are you going?" demanded Pearl. "Say! Look here now," blustered George. "You're making too much fuss about nothing."  
Nan laid a letter upon the table. "You can read that after I'm gone," she said quietly. "It's from your Aunt Libby, George—your father's sister. I got it today while you were gone. Libby wants me to come and live with her this winter. She's poor. She sent me money for my ticket. I've decided to go, that's all."

It was past ten that night when Nan opened the door of a small shop on the main street of a lively town and surprised the shop-keeper, a gray-haired woman, who was getting ready to close up. She glanced at Nan as at a last customer, then her face glowed with surprise and pleasure. "My sakes! Nan, I never expected to see you lastways as soon as this!" she cried.

Libby Hale was cooly situated, Nan found. She had never seen there before. Over a pot of tea and a plate of toast they sat down to talk. "I've been wanting to send for you this long while," Libby said. "Ever since my husband died. I'm no great hand to run a shop. But, of course, my living is there. I suspect you know all about buying and selling. Nan, you worked in a store before you married my brother. Since I got poorly I've often thought it would be nice if you could come here and help me. Doctor thinks I should go away and take a cure, and maybe I can now you've come. Anyway, I need you more than these young stepdaughters of yours."

"Shouldn't wonder," Nan sighed. "But you know when a woman's widowed and she's got to live up with the flock?" She was unaware of Mrs. Hale's astonished gaze as she went on, a far-away look in her dark eyes. "It was obliged to see that I've come down to rest—like a wild goose does, you know, even though it was my own creek. I'd be—about." Suddenly her face brightened. "I'm not so old, Libby. I don't feel old. Lots of folks at my age start over again. I'm going to take a try at it, anyway. As for 'me' comes just as easy to me as eating."

## WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and son, Edwin Jr., spent Tuesday afternoon visiting friends in Lansing.

Forrest and Lora Anne Ault, son and daughter of Emerson Ault, formerly of West Point Park and who spent the last two months visiting relatives in Michigan and Ohio, started by way of bus, to their home in Jackson, Mississippi, Wednesday. Forrest expects to enter Mississippi State College for his sophomore year September the twelfth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser, of Huntington Woods, visited their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Ault, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Abert Helchman, who for some time was seriously ill, is now slowly improving.

Clifton Ault, accompanied by John Chancarkis of Wayne, engaged in an enjoyable week-end fishing expedition at Curtis Lake, Wednesday. In the open-air services held by Rev. G. C. Cameron in the Folker subdivision Thursday evening, the minister spoke particularly to the boys and girls in attendance. Phyllis Anne and Helen Ruth Ault, pleased the audience by singing several hymns together, in due fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankov of Detroit, were guests all day Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Austin Ault went in to Henry Ford Hospital, where he gave a blood transfusion to his sister, Miss Freda Ault, who is a patient in that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwahlen and daughter Janet Mae, who spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen, returned home last Friday to Elmhurst, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert were very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, when their daughter, Miss Doris Gilbert, and Mrs. Soos, gave a new home party.

## EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd. DETROIT  
A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.  
Sunday Service at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.  
Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, at 10:30 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at 8 o'clock.  
Grand River Avenue at Evergreen Road, Detroit  
FREE READING ROOM:  
In Church Edifice  
Open daily, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.;  
Tuesdays also 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednesdays 11 to 11:45 Saturdays 11 to 9  
Sundays, 2:30 to 5:00.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

in their honor. About fifty guests were present from the neighborhood, Detroit, and Highland Park. Many useful gifts were received. Cards were the chief amusement. Mrs. Max Bergin, daughter Sarah, and Mrs. Charles Garlock of Howell, were guests Tuesday afternoon, of Mrs. Marvin Addis. Ladies Community Club will hold their first meeting in the P. T. A. Hall on September 20 get organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helchman attended the Tiger baseball games Sunday afternoon at Briggs Stadium.

Miss Helen Ewald of Detroit was the week end guest of Miss Mary Redding.

Mrs. Leigh Minx accompanied by Mrs. Earl Redding and daughter Virginia, motored to Toledo last Thursday on a business trip.

## MAPS PLACED ALONG ROADSIDE FOR TOURISTS

With the approaching close of the tourist season, the State Highway Department was concluding another experiment in roadside series of tourists. At 24 points along the State trunkline system and in conjunction with the roadside picnic sites, the Department has placed copies of

**"DOCTOR UP" YOUR OLD HOME**

with a Federal Housing Loan

You write the prescription—now porch, new roof, better heating plant, etc. We'll lend you the money to pay the "doctor bill." Then you can repay us in monthly installments in three years.

This offer is open to all responsible persons with steady incomes. An F.H.A. Loan is money well borrowed. It adds to the value of your property and the comfort of your family.

**THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK**  
Farmington, Mich.



You'll want at least one of these new THINKING TEAKETTLES!

Here is a teakettle with a mind of its own . . . one which acts with positive decision if negligence allows it to boil dry. This new kettle takes matters into its own hands if you go off and forget it. The connection plug pops out automatically when the water boils too low, shutting off the electricity at once. You'll enjoy the cleanliness of this spie-and-span kettle: Made of highly polished aluminum and connecting to any electric outlet, it can be used anywhere in your house. It has so many uses that you may want TWO teakettles—one for the laundry and one for the kitchen. The kettle holds nearly four quarts of water and is equipped with a special high-speed element. It is the fastest teakettle you can buy.

\$4.95 AT ANY DETROIT EDISON OFFICE

**Dr. Joseph W. Norton**  
METEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
GENERAL PRACTICE  
8000 Grand River Avenue  
Farmington  
TELEPHONE 404