

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

State Barriers Reduced

(Exchange)

Practically everyone agrees in general and in the abstract that interstate trade barriers (1) the United States ought to be scaled down if not wholly eliminated; (2) that when the globe is cut up by blockade zones and when the issue of free commerce hangs in the balance of war, there should be deeper appreciation than ever of living in the largest and most productive free trade area in the world.

Yet some may be tempted to suppose that obstructions to trade have a way of creeping in despite all logic or opposition. For this reason it is cheering and enlightening to read in a year-end report by the Council of State Governments that substantial progress has been made in bringing about reduction of the barriers that exist.

Numerous regional meetings of State officials were held during 1930 to deal with problems of this sort. One agreement was drafted by the three Pacific Coast States on the interstate movement of poultry. A committee of representatives from four regional boards was set up to deal with plant quarantine laws which constitute trade barriers. Midwestern and eastern meetings laid a groundwork for uniform handling of dairy sanitation and inspection standards. At least twenty States negotiated agreements cancelling laws that hampered the interstate movement of passenger automobiles, such as discriminatory fees and regulations. New York and Michigan have agreed to waive certain taxes and fees on each other's motorbikes. Recalling that the State legislatures in their 1929 sessions were found to have repealed more discriminatory legislation than they enacted, the advocates of removal of interstate trade barriers may definitely take heart at the continuance of good work in 1930.

Where Is That Toad?

(Christian Science Monitor)

A year and a half ago a toad was released from a box at San Francisco by a man from Massachusetts and told to hop back home. The departure of Teddy, the toad, on his transcontinental hop was broadcast to the world by the press. Twenty-six days after he began his overland sprint, Teddy was alleged to have arrived. This questionable feat was credited to clever amphibian hitchhiking. However, those who have really looked into the batrachian habits say that if they must believe something about Teddy they prefer to believe he is still hopping. In such case—and assuming that he both knows the way and wants to go home—he is overdue.

If he has been averaging four inches to the hop and the path between San Francisco and his Massachusetts home be counted roughly as 2,550 miles, Teddy theoretically ought to make the journey in 15,235,631 hops. Yet of course this is figuring on an impossible deadline and allowing nothing for slippery starts. Actually, Teddy's hoppage would run much higher because of mountains to clamber over, rivers to swim and cities to detour. Figuring obstacles, counting hops and allowing time out for meals and a reasonable amount of recreation, it is only necessary to estimate average elapsed time per hop to guess that Teddy should be home.

The spectacle of Teddy eternally hopping his way across the continent unequipped with even a snare net has affected the tender-hearted. But others, sad to relate, are becoming skeptical. The months have multiplied and with them a certain degree of incredulity. Unless his master wishes to try to disillusion a trusting public, he should arrange to find a way and weathered to his driveway some fine morning. Such a resourceful fellow should not need to wait for the end of the hibernation season.

Where to Play?

(Exchange)

President Roosevelt once championed the "forgotten child." But what about the forgotten adult? What about the look after the city youngster of from around 10 to 10 years old who has no place to play except in traffic-brimming streets, junky vacant lots and abandoned houses? Civic organizations in Bos-

ton are pleading for attention to this problem and it probably deserves some study in other cities.

There are playgrounds, yes. But these are mostly for the older boys and girls, from 12 years up to their organized play. Scrambling football squads and excited baseball players at the playgrounds have scant regard for the gentle ways of little folk.

Most social agencies believe the answer lies in small neighborhood play spaces at frequent intervals in congested areas of the city, where the small child may play safely under proper supervision. Petition has been made to the Trustees of the George R. White Fund, a local bequest for municipal improvements, for an appropriation for this purpose.

Such conditions surely warrant consideration, not only in Boston, but in other cities as well where similar circumstances prevail.

The Passing Street Car

(Exchange)

When Youngstown, Ohio, recently shelved its plan for antiquated street cars in favor of new and shining buses, the action served to crystallize a fact of which many were already nebulously aware—that another form of transportation is going the way of the stagecoach, the horse car, and the river steamer.

The street car has played a major part in the upbuilding of large cities. By affording quick and economical transportation, it has enabled thousands of salaried workers to move from congested, costly residential areas into restful, low rent, semi-suburban areas; it has reduced "student fares" have helped children acquire an education; it has afforded to hundreds of housewives the relaxation of sightseeing and shopping trips downtown.

Of course the street car is not really "going out." Once it was a horse car, with straw on the floor in winter and warmed by a stove. And remember the open cars and the conductor who swung along the long side steps collecting fares like a man on a flying trapeze? Now the street car takes the form of a bus. But what's the use of turning out after so many? You still put your nickel or dime in the box, or give it to the driver. You still hear him call out "Change for Crosby corners." And you still share the weather and a smile with your neighbor.

You both wait on the street corner for everybody's chauffeur.

New York's Responsibility

(Christian Science Monitor)

What? No more Mayor La Guardia? From New York City comes information that the fiery Fiorello, who seven years ago turned the Tammany Tiger may not run for reelection when his second term expires next year.

By his friendliness toward the Roosevelt Administration and the appointment of former Mayor "Jimmy" Walker to a watchdog position, La Guardia is at odds with a number who helped to elect him, including Samuel Seabury, whose investigations largely paved the way for the Fusion success in 1933. To them he says he lacks the responsibility for continuance of good government in New York City.

That, in itself, is a large responsibility. But in selecting another nominee, if it should come to that, the Fusionists have now a beyond that to New York City alone. The rest of the country now expects a Mayor of New York to be good newspaper copy. A city executive who runs a steam shovel when called on to turn a first shovel of earth, flies back and forth to Washington for conferences, makes speeches that mine no words, sits as a police magistrate to see how things are going in building projects, watches the fire department fight a fire, and ventures opinions on women's military naturally sets standards of activity and versatility. The successor to Mayor La Guardia must not let America down.

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CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
Rev. W. J. Prik, 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
Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 p. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 Lahar Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. We have a good class for every age, group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.

B. Y. P. U., 8:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

West Point Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & E. 1st Sts.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandrock, pastor

19020 Woodruff Avenue
Phone 58-31

Mr. P. Amant, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Parnum, superintendent

WINTER SCHEDULE

Sundays

Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:00.

Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.

Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesdays

Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.

Fridays

Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.

Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Accredited Moody Bible Institute course.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Mondays

Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

Wednesdays

Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us).

Saturdays

Tract Distribution (local and outside).

"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

23608 Warner Avenue

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson

Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Ave.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.

Cottage prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.

Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.

Church School, 12 noon.

Junior League 5:30.

Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium.

Farmington, Michigan

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 12.

The Golden Text (II Corinthians 13:14) is: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (I Cor. 5:8): "Therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

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. 140): "We worship spiritually only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual devoutness is the soul of Christianity."

READ THE WANT ADS

TURKEYS, CHICKS TO BE FEATURED AT FARM SHOW

More than 200 turkeys and more than a thousand baby chicks will provide the main attraction of the most unique "side shows" of the 25th annual Farmers' Week Feb. 3 to 7 at Michigan State College. The turkeys will be entered for competition in the annual turkey show, while the baby chicks will come from commercial hatcheries as non-competitive exhibits. Even another feature is planned to attract visitors to the ballroom of the Demonstration Hall where the poultry will have more room than usual. Baby chicks will be hatching from the shell, visible to the public through a glass front set in an incubator.

These are some of the details already planned by C. G. Card, P. W. Barrett and J. M. Moore of the college poultry department.

Show birds will arrive Monday, February 3. Also on this first day of Farmers' Week poultrymen will gather for the annual meeting of the Michigan Allied Poultry and Cattle Raisers' Association. Homer I. Huntington, Chicago, manager of the National Poultry and Egg Board, is on the evening banquet program and will speak again during the poultry department Tuesday morning program on "Poultry Profits and the Consumer."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the chicks will be hatching out of their shells. Visitors also will see the turkey judging progress to championships.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, is scheduled for talks are S. J. Marsden, Washington, D. C., Federal turkey husbandman, and K. T. Wright and O. E. Shear of the college staff on the subject of poultry production costs, and E. S. Weisner and F. N. Barrett, also of the college staff, on a discussion of Pullorum disease tests. Friday at 1:30 p. m., Dr. J. P. Hutton will auction off 50 lots of 25 baby chicks each.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. OUTLINES IMPROVEMENTS

George M. Welch, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, this week announced plans for a \$25,400,000 gross plant improvement and expansion program for 1931.

The projected 1931 telephone program is the largest since the company's 1929 program of more

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FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M.

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than \$27,000,000 and will top the 1930 program by 22 per cent, or \$5,000,000.

The president's announcement was made as the Michigan Public Service Commission approved the company's petition for permission to increase its authorized capital stock by \$15,000,000, of which the company proposes to issue \$5,000,000 shortly to retire notes. The balance will be issued as needed in connection with the construction program.

Welch explained that the \$55,400,000 program in 1931 will result in net additions to the company's plant of \$14,200,000. Net additions will be financed by \$10,000,000 from the newly-authorized stock issue and \$4,200,000 by short-term notes. The remaining \$11,200,000 of the program will be cared for from other sources available as a result of the company's depreciation practices which provide for the replacement of worn and obsolete plant.

The president attributed the accelerated construction directly and indirectly to the National Defense Program. Industrial and business expansion accompanying Michigan's part in the National Defense efforts, he said, presages a heavy increase in the demand on the company for service and facilities.

Of the anticipated program for 1931 more than \$13,000,000 will be allocated to the company's Detroit division, hub of the state's National Defense industry and the location of about one-half the company's total telephones in service. Nearly \$5,000,000 will be allocated to the company's Southern Division, which embraces the larger portion of southern Michigan with Grand Rapids as headquarters. Close to \$5,000,000 will be devoted to the Central Division, which takes in the remainder of the lower peninsula with headquarters at Saginaw. Gross additions of almost a million dollars will be made in the Northern Division, comprising the entire Upper Peninsula with headquarters at Menominee.

"The company is merely applying its traditional policy of 'planned expansion' in drafting its 1931 construction budget," President Welch said.

"Serving a territory where many key industries enlisted in the National Defense Program are located, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company has a vital responsibility in connection with the nation's defense efforts. It is well prepared to meet the challenge for additional telephone service and facilities."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
NEW HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
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At 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in University Church, 23608 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale. Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

as the demand develops. The best way to do that is to plan ahead to the best of our judgment. We have sufficient backbone of plant to enable us to expand our facilities rapidly and as needed."

MILD FORM OF INFLUENZA HITS PARTS OF STATE

Influenza apparently has reached Michigan in a mild form, and in some localities physicians have been overburdened with flu calls, says the Michigan Department of Health.

"So far, cases have been mild but even so it is important to go to bed and call the doctor," says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health Commissioner. "A patient can avoid a relapse by staying in bed until the physician says he can get up. Some of the serious effects of influenza are due to getting back to work before there is a full recovery of strength. The extreme weakness associated with flu is out of proportion to the other symptoms."

"The sudden attack, the aches and pains and the high fever usually are enough to distinguish influenza from a common cold. At these signs, a person should go to bed for his own good and at least for the partial protection of others. Opportunities for infection can be avoided, but they can be held to a minimum."

Influenza may introduce secondary infection, the most serious of which is pneumonia. Other compli-

cations may be infectious of the ears, the sinus cavities and the bronchial tubes. Secondary infection is most likely to occur in persons who have returned to normal activities before they are strong enough to do so. The persons who try to "stick it out" are candidates for trouble from influenza.

FALLER TIMBER SALVAGED

Almost complete salvage of timber on state forests which was toppled in the high winds of early November seems assured. Already over 50 contracts for removal of timber on seven of the 13 state forests have been issued by the conservation department's forestry division and others are being executed. Permits for large logs for jackpine blown down in the north central region of the lower peninsula, although many are for spruce and balsam which were hard hit also.

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