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Editorials

Just Forget It

One wonders why most lawmakers fail to perceive and keep in mind what happens to most laws. If they would only spend a little time studying the present status and ultimate fate of nearly all statutes passed, they wouldn't pass nearly so many.

Not that we join in the almost always present and recently greatly increased complaints about lawmakers and the general conduct of government. Government hasn't looked so much worse than business in these distressful times—since Black Thursday, 1929.

Nor would we fling a brickbat at Representative Duncan J. McColl of Port Huron, who introduced a resolution last week in the House of Representatives at Lansing. His resolution, as reported in last week's dispatches, would put a moratorium for five years on the statutory power of the Michigan Stream Control Commission to compel municipalities to construct sewage disposal plants in order to prevent pollution. Now that resolution suits Farmington "to a T," because a chemist of the Stream Control Commission a year and a half ago said that the City of Farmington needs a disposal plant, with which most of the city officials disagree.

So if Mr. McColl's resolution is passed, while not saving Farmington any worry because Farmington hasn't been worrying very much about the thing, it will settle the matter for five years anyway.

But there is another way just as good to get the same result. Yes, it's even better, because it saves lost motion. That way, we would suggest to the lawmaker, is to do what is done to most laws—forget about them. Everybody else does.

The Garden Club

Among the standards by which a community may be judged is the kind and number of things in which the people of the community unite to bring pleasure to all and increase the joy of living. There can be and often has been in some places a considerable over-estimating of some activities that only seem to benefit the communities, whereas the chief result is merely a good deal of activity and public attention, gratifying to the individuals engaged therein, but of no lasting worth to anyone.

The organization and maintenance of a garden club in Farmington, however, happily falls definitely in the class of community undertakings that will serve to bring more genuine enjoyment into life hereabouts. In only a few years the annual Flower Shows inaugurated by Dr. H. Addis Leeson, lover of Nature's growing things and tireless worker among them, have taken their place among the most pleasantly-anticipated events of the year. Few would want to see them given up.

It is all the more satisfying, therefore, that far from losing the Flower Shows, we are to have an organization which will not only assure their continuance but should greatly stimulate interest in them throughout the year. Possibly it will broaden the scope of the shows and result in larger and more beautiful exhibits. Not that bigness is always the thing most to be desired, for it shows the size of Farmington's, second only to the beauty of the exhibits themselves is our interest in "who grew it," because each of us knows most of them as neighbors and friends.

One of the conspicuous shortcomings frequently apparent in community undertakings everywhere is inadequate or insufficiently early planning. Fortunately this handicap has not affected our Flower Shows heretofore, for they have been highly successful, but with a year-round Garden Club, to bring the subject freshly to mind occasionally, even in winter, then to awaken interest with the awakening of plant life in the spring, and keeping it well nurtured through the summer until the time comes for "showing off," we should have finer and finer Flower Shows every year. Perhaps other new and fine things, also.

"O. H. M. S."

For the past two or three years, newspaper offices in this section have been receiving quite frequently envelopes of various sizes, usually larger than the average, on which are printed a legend, "O. H. M. S.," in good sized letters. The average citizen in this country would wonder that those letters meant, and so did newspaper editors, until they became used to seeing them.

"O. H. M. S.," it means "On His Majesty's Service," and that is the Canadian government's way of saying that the envelope is sent postage free, by the government or someone connected with it. The four letters mean the same as "for government use only" on mail in the United States. Canada's allegiance remains to the British king, and so its government mail is matter that speeds here and there "On His Majesty's Service."

"O. H. M. S."—an intriguing sort of mark, less business-like than our "for government use only," but the kind of thing that makes you open the envelope, wondering what's inside. What has been inside of most of them is a series of well-written articles and numerous pictures and maps, offered in convenient "mat" form to newspapers, pointing out the beauties and attractiveness of Canada, the pleasure of travel there. Which demonstrates that our Canadian brethren sometimes regarded by some Americans as "sleepy Canadians," are not so sleepy after all. They are sufficiently wide-awake and smart

to see big possibilities in utilizing, if possible, the new columns of newspapers in this country to bring tourists (who bring money) to Canada.

Of course, they have another inducement that lures thousands across the border, something that is not supposed to be obtainable over here. It flows, and it keeps a steady stream of Americans flowing across bridges and through tunnels along the border. They are not going "On His Majesty's Service," and yet in a way perhaps it could be said they are—"His Majesty" being the American gentleman serving his own desires.

How Strange Is Life

How strange is life, in any form.
Who holds the secret's key?
Some seem its mystery to have solved,
But it is held from me.

The rose just grows? Ah no! It don't.
My friends, the rose is grown
Within the seed's the spark of life.
By whom is that spark sown?

I analyze the rose's seed,
To each component part
Then mould it to a whole again,
But it has lost the spark.

Whence has it flown? Will it return?
Is it perhaps destroyed?
Or will it in new form return,
To life it once enjoyed?

HARRY J. MERRITT
Royal Oak, Mich.

CHURCHES

Evangelical Church
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor
English Service, 10:15.
Subject: "Cut after God's Pattern."

This is Rev. Schoen's last service in Farmington.
Sunday School, 11:30.
The High School Clarinet Quartette, Mr. Eaton, director will play a selection.

The annual Sunshine Party of the Ladies Aid will be held at the Parish Hall next Wednesday April 27 at 2 o'clock.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. James A. Callahan, Pastor
Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

West Point Park Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Adams, Pastor
2233 Grand River, Redford
10:30 Sunday School.
11:30 Morning worship.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor
10:30 Morning service. A special and different type of service is planned for next Sunday. Every member is urged to be present.
11:45 Bible School. We are still growing. It has been necessary to start more classes to take care of the increased attendance.
6:30 Young People's Hour. We have junior and Senior groups.

7:30 Evangelistic service. The pastor will speak on "Coming Home." The radio trio will sing. The ordinances of baptism will be administered at the early part of the service.
The annual meeting and election of officers will be held Wednesday night April 27th.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Graupner, Pastor
10:30 Divine Service.
The first and third Sundays of the month the services are conducted in the German language. All others are English.

Methodist Church
Rev. F. C. Johnson, Minister
Do we rejoice in the greatness of our God? Do we realize the splendor of His Works? Have we yet the faintest idea of the majesty of His glory? These beautiful spring days call forth these questions. But back of all this beautiful creation we know the creator is greater than all.

Come and worship this great God with us. Rev. F. C. Johnson will preach at both services Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30.

Our Sunday School meets at 12 in the Community Hall. We promise you a very interesting and helpful hour in this service.

Next Tuesday afternoon Group No. 1 of W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. Cook.

Tuesday evening the monthly Sunday school board will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Talbot at 7:30.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the weekly hour of Fellowship and prayer is held. You will find this service well worth your time.

day April 26 at Mrs. Frances Home with pot luck dinner.

A mother and daughter banquet and spring sale will be held in the Clarenceville M. E. church Friday May 6th at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Anna Vanderburgh spent spring vacation week in Detroit visiting.

The adult bible class held their monthly meeting at Mrs. Satterfield's home last Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed by all after which a lunch was served.

Stars of Big Dipper

The names of the stars which form the Big Dipper, beginning at the handle, are: Alkaid, Mizar, Alnath, Megrez, Phecda, Merak and Dubhe.

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