

The Farmington Enterprise

W. N. MILLER, Publisher.

Published Friday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland Co., Mich., as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price

One year in the U. S. \$1.50

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1926

WHERE REAL WORTH IS MEASURED

On Monday the papers carried announcements of the deaths of two well known persons. One prominent in the affairs of men by reason of what he had made of himself—a man of letters. The other conspicuous for what others had made of him—a matinee idol.

Fine qualities of mind had won honor and distinction for one. A charm of form and face had won adoration for the other.

Papers were eagerly bought for the news story of the "sheik" while news of the death of the man of learning went almost unnoticed.

News of the death of Rudolph Valentino on the first page overshadowed for a moment that of Dr. Charles W. Eliot. Turning to the editorial columns we find:

It was recognized that Dr. Eliot was one of the great, though quiet constructive forces of America. His later years were golden years both for himself and his land, and his departure from life takes away something for which there is no substitute.

A NEW RULE

It has been still is the policy of The Enterprise to allow the use of its columns for the discussion of questions of public interest, the only restriction demanded being that personalities and statements casting reflections upon the character of persons be entirely eliminated.

Articles written by parties known to the publisher, bearing a fictitious signature, when otherwise acceptable, have been published in the past, but owing to the fact that opinions expressed in communications are often not in full accord with those of the publisher and for the further reason that quite frequently the publisher is charged with being the author of the same, hereafter discussion of questions must bear the authors names. This rule, however, does not preclude the publication under a pseudonym of noncontroversial communications and editorials, the publisher assuming full responsibility for the latter.

Last week The Enterprise published a communication over the signature of "Citizen" to which exception has been taken, principally for the reason that the writers name was not given. The columns of this newspaper are open for a discussion of the question raised.

RESPECT FOR LAW

J. J. Donovan, president of the Washington State Chamber of Commerce, says:

The so-called crime wave is alarming and there is no doubt there was a letting down in morals during and after the war. It is time we were over that, but there are many people having let go their standards who either do not care or are unable to come back.

Crime in the way of robberies and holdups has been induced either by participation in or reading of similar cases taken successfully in the war bootlegging and participation therein, or winking at it by men of standing is a serious factor. One law cannot be flouted without weakening respect for other laws.

Back of it all is a lower tone touched forcibly by President Coolidge in an address to the Congressional ministers at Washington. The most important factor is our failure to give prompt substantial justice in criminal matters. In our desire that no innocent person suffer, we have made it impossible to punish promptly the guilty. We have gone from one extreme to another.

No matter what the crime, lawyers give the criminal protection and use every technicality to save him from punishment. This means a low moral standard in the legal profession. It has been pointed out by Chief Justice Taft, who suggested a remedy years ago.

We need more justice—more real law! It is not so much putting everybody in jail who commits a minor crime, as keeping those in jail who commit major crimes.

OUR PLAIN DUTY

Michigan is in the midst of a statewide primary campaign that should arouse the interest of every well meaning citizen in the state. For years we have been hearing more about the primary method of nominating candidates for public office, some defending the present system, others declaring it has resulted in a rule by minorities and has failed to give us the advantage of public expression over the old convention system of selecting candidates that its friends said it would.

This year the people of Michigan have an opportunity to register a majority choice in the selection of a candidate for governor in the dominant party for the first time since the primary system of choosing candidates was first put into effect. It is the people and not the primary that is now on trial. With an opportunity to register a choice that will be felt to be the duty of every loyal citizen to vote for the candidate that most nearly represents their views. The issues in this campaign are clearly defined and there will be no excuse for the voter, man or woman, who fails to exercise his or her privilege.

YESTER CROWDS JAM STREETS TO SEE MICHIGAN THEATRE

Not since a recent presidential visit, and the visit of Charley Chaplin a few years ago has downtown Detroit witnessed such enormous crowds as thronged to the opening performances of the new Michigan Theatre. The theatre, a \$6,000,000 edifice that combines its glories with art and music, is the worst met out standing theatre, surpassing any that has ever been built in the world. It is operated by the John H. Kunsky enterprises of Detroit and Balaban & Katz of Chicago.

The opening program consisted of a feature picture, a 20-minute concert by the 50-piece symphony orchestra; a stage production of operatic gems featuring four famous Chicago and New York opera stars; a stage production featuring stars from Zeigfeld Follies, musical, comedies and vaudeville. The huge pipe organ is the first in the world to equal a 200 piece orchestra.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Mary Stomsky and children returned Monday from a week's outing at Algonac.

Mrs. Wm. Martel and children left Saturday to visit her parents at Evanston, Ill.

John Pears and family from Rochester, N. Y., were the guests of his brother, Fred Pears, last week.

Miss Ada Middlewood is our new mail carrier, as Mrs. Ethel Middlewood is on her vacation.

Miss Beulah Judd of Howell, Mich., is spending her two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Grandma Wolfe is expected home this week Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Wm. Zwahlen and daughter Shirley, spent Monday at Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley are vacationing at Rondeau Bay on Lake Erie for a week or two.

Next Sunday is the big day, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon is the hour for the dedication of our new school. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Bert Jones is seriously ill and is at Gaines, where she is taking treatments at the Flint Hospital.

E. K. Gullen and E. Wolfe and families have returned to Middle Straits for another week's outing.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Thomas were Detroit guests Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge and daughter Dorothy and guests, spent Wednesday at Watkins Lake.

Russell Ault with his mother, father and sister returned Wednesday from a motor trip through Port Wayne, Ind. and Beaverville, O. Neatha Sheets returned with them.

Many-Placed Man

Countess Russell, author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," met at a party a glib society woman who had taken under her wing a brilliant young soldier. The woman dearly loved a lion and she talked about her new find until the other guests felt inclined to scream. "And do you know," she remarked in a vibrating voice, "he was wounded in sixteen places."

Lady Russell looked at her with a plaintive smile. "I didn't know men had so many places," she said.

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



Byloquin Joe

WONDERS RIGHT AT HOME

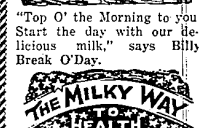
A good many folks never see any wonders except in foreign countries. It's a pretty good plan to know your own home state before starting off on a tour of the world. So of acts as a standard of comparison. You remember that story about the chap that travelled far and wide trying to find riches not knowing there was an acre of diamonds in his own back yard. Going to the Fair makes you realize you're a citizen of a great state, with wonderful agricultural, industrial and natural resources. The exhibits sort of picture the whole thing for you. When Amner Cole got back from his trip around the world he brought me a present. "This piece of pottery, Joe," he says, "came from Old King Tut's tomb in Egypt." "Did it," I say, "I happen to know that fancy bowl was made by Clem Riggs, the potter, that used to live in our own town." And I was right about it too, because my wife and I gave it to Amner for a wedding present when he was married twenty-five years ago.



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

A symbol of prosperity is this grand champion Poland China Boar. All wealth, say economists, is based on the growth of the soil. The Fair shows the importance of the farmer to the prosperity of the state. And while teaching the value of the soil, it will give the throngs who attend a splendid entertainment, including the finest harness events and auto races ever seen here.

Michigan State Fair 1926



DETROIT UNITED LINES

Farmington Time Table Eastern Standard Time

Effective Feb. 1, 1926)

Cars leave Farmington for Detroit at 7:54 a.m.

For Redford at 7:25 a.m., 6:25 a.m., 7:45 a.m. and every hour to 4:45 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 7:35 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 4:50 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. 9:10 a.m. Sunday only.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 7:45 a.m., then at 6:15 a.m. and every two hours to 4:15 p.m. and at 6:25 p.m.

Cars connect at Wayne with those over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor. *Daily except Sundays and Holidays.



C. D. UNDERWOOD

Prosecuting Attorney

Oakland County

For SECOND TERM

Republican Ticket

Primary Election, Tuesday

Sept. 14, 1926

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for

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Oakland County

Primary Election, Tuesday

September 14, 1926

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Bert F. Griffin

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

REGISTER OF DEEDS

OAKLAND COUNTY

Primary, Sept. 14, 1926

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Dr. E. J. Chaput

Dentist 18629 Grand River Avenue Opp. Redford Theatre Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Phone 349 Redford 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Mich.

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