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"Service With Courtesy"

Original Cut-Rate

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"Velvet Brand" Ice Cream

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The use of good stationery marks you as a person of good taste. Your pen glides smoothly over the smart linen surface of Lord Baltimore. It costs so little and looks so "well." The attractive portfolio makes easy play of the difficult task of letter writing.

50 Sheets, 24 Envelopes
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Automobile Liability Insurance costs something to be sure. We can tell you in a minute just how much for the amount you need.

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OLIN RUSSELL

FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Representing
CITIZENS MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INS. CO., of Howell

Phone 151 Farmington

WANT AD COLUMN

WANT AD RATES
Cash, 15 cents per word, minimum 10 words. 15 cents extra for charged. Copy must be in by Thursday noon. Phone 25-f2.

X-PERT RADIO REPAIRING—building and installing; work guaranteed; prices right. Phone Farmington 79-F4. Call for FETE 27-4f-c

TO RENT—One lower flat, 1 upper, newly decorated; furnaces for each apartment; reduced to \$35 per month. Collingwood Apartments. Inquire upper east at or owner. Birmingham Phone 922. 44-4f-c

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Get your doors and windows equipped before cold weather. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Cabinet work also. Phone 155, Farmington. Bert Grimwade. 48-4-p

Potato Digger Prices Drop
Effective today all 1930 McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers take a new low price. We make no charge for delivery to your farm. R. E. Barron, Howell, Mich. 49-1-c

CIDER
Have your cider made in Michigan's most modern sanitary mill. If cleanliness counts with you, bring your apples to us. Farmington Fruit Juice Co., L. C. Hargrett, phone 38F4. Grand River and South Lyon road. 47-4f-c

BROKEN GLASS
Otis Boat Works will replace your broken glass; storm-doors and windows repaired; weatherstripping, cabinet work. 30-4f-c

FOR SALE—Hound puppies, Collie puppies. Dr. G. R. Switzer, 3907 W. Grand River. Phone 97, Farmington. 48-2-p

WANTED TO BUY—Walnut, ash, basswood and hard maple timber. Write R. C. Pence, Onsted, Mich. 48-3-p

TO RENT—5-room house, garage, chicken coop, electric. Located at Farmington and Nine-Mile road. Van Houlie. Inquire next door. 49-1-p

FOR SALE—Heating stove, \$10. Also bed and chiffonier in good condition. Charles Matthews, Tuck road. 49-1-p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets, \$1 each; also have 2 nice tiger kittens to place in good home. Mrs. Kenneth Lord, Phone Farmington 38F12. 49-1-c

FOR SALE—Pears for canning and pickling; 35c a bushel. Hildebrand, Phone Farmington 318F21. 49-1-c

GARAGE FOR RENT—William Gildemeister, 33324 East Oakland. 49-1-p

LOST—100-lb. sack of feed on Shawwassee street or Ten Mile road. Return to Farmington Mills. 49-1-p

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 iron beds with springs, 2 rockers, reclining chair, radio battery set, Eureka vacuum cleaner, with attachments, Singer sewing machine, kitchen table, Red Star stove, will burn gas or kerosene, 2 gas plates, refrigerator, Sharples cream separator, Economy Chief cream separator, Cyphers incubator, 140-egg capacity. Jessie B. Power, 34004 Fourteen Mile road. Phone 45F12. 49-1-p

WANTED—Housework position. Thoroughly experienced, including cooking. Prefer good home to high wages. Address Box 108, Farmington Enterprise. 49-1-p

WANTED—200 watches and clocks to repair at once. J. M. Powell, 20016 Farmington road, Just south of Base Line road. 49-2-p

FOR SALE—Stack of rye straw W. C. Banfield, Phone Farmington 39F2. 49-1-c

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1924; 4 nearly new tires, 2 spare tires; in good condition, Price \$20. Apply Enterprise office. 49-1-p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, also Rev. E. W. Palmer for his consoling words, in the death of my mother, who passed away October 2.
—John J. Wilcox. 49-1-p

You may run into debt, but you must toil slowly out of it.

Down With Stockton

By JANE OSBORN
(Continued)

IT WAS an unwritten law in the Stockton family, that college students were not to be considered in the light of possible husbands—at least until they had graduated from where Doctor Stockton had reigned as president for these twenty years. The four older daughters had followed this rule and found husbands elsewhere. Lucy Stockton resented this arbitrary enough existence with her father and the old housekeeper.

Lucy was twenty, but she had come to the conclusion that if one couldn't marry at Glendon student then it was a waste of time to notice them at all. She saw them by the hundreds at college celebrations; she even talked to them occasionally when they appeared as a matter of duty at the president's receptions. But the best looking, straightest limbed athlete among them did not concern her more than the most bow-legged, stoop-shouldered, bespectacled little girl. They were just students belonging to a sort of third sex so far as Lucy was concerned.

And Lucy's air of complete disinterest rather pleased her pedagogical father, for Lucy was quite the prettiest of his daughters, and there was an archness about her eyes and a daintiness to her rather short nose that foreshadowed a great dirtiness in her nature. There had been times, when Lucy was much younger, when Doctor Stockton had felt concern. It really would never do to have one of the girls marry one of the men at the college. If they did, it might seem as if he, the eminently dignified Doctor Stockton, had considered this a desirable territory in which to bring up five marriageable daughters.

Lucy had an inkling, that she was rather pretty and she sometimes used to dream of a time when she could be miles and miles from Glendon with plenty of men, none of them from Glendon, to flirt with.

She was thinking such thoughts to herself one spring evening when she heard some sort of commotion in the street outside and there were voices—student voices, she knew. In the window she could see reflections of red lights—they were carrying torches of some sort. And then quite clearly, right before the house, she heard the shouts:

"Down with Stockton, down with Stockton. We don't want Stockton!"

For Lucy it was a terrible ten minutes while the students—the entire student body, it seemed to her—stood there insulting her father in this way. What made the situation more difficult for her was that her father was away. He had suddenly taken a snap on that afternoon, telling her that he wished to consult with the chairman of the board of trustees of the college on some urgent matter. He would have to be away from home for four or five days.

Fortunately the housekeeper was deaf and lived at the back of the house. Whatever was done Lucy would have to do alone. And what Lucy did was to go downstairs, snap on the electric light on the front porch and deliberately go out and face the mob of students. The torches they carried glorified the slender, womanly figure there and her face, always pretty, seemed exquisitely beautiful. There was a startling silence. She had no difficulty in making her voice heard. "My father is away," she told them. "I do not know what his all means, but I am glad that he is not here to feel the humiliation that you have made me feel."

There was a stir among them, and then it was that George Harlowe, best looking, straightest limbed young athlete among them, sprang to the veranda. As president of the undergraduate association he took it upon himself to offer some sort of appropriate apology.

"We have gone too far," he said, and cheers from the students assured him that the mob agreed with him. "See here, fellows," he said, leaning over the railing of the porch, the light glorifying his handsome young features, too, "shall we apologize to Miss Stockton?"

A deafening chorus of "apologize, apologize" was the answer and then the mob dispersed and George Harlowe and Lucy stood alone. George explained the situation. President Stockton had expelled four of the most popular men and best athletes in the senior class on some very flimsy pretext. So in a mass meeting they had requested the reinstatement of the students. Doctor Stockton had replied by debarring the student officers who had presented the petition from all athletic activities for the remainder of the year. There was another mass meeting and they had passed a resolution to request President Stockton's resignation.

Lucy knew none of the preliminaries, but her father had evidently been sufficiently alarmed to go to consult the president of the board of trustees.

When President Stockton returned the next day the first thing he did was to relegate the students. His friend, the chairman of the trustees, had advised it. And Lucy held her peace.

That spring she told her father that she was going to marry George. Perhaps President Stockton had heard something of the episode before his house when he was away. At all events he had no protest to make.

CHURCH MEETING HELD; TREASURER RESIGNS PLACE

Earl Wolfe Submits Resignation At West Point Congregation Meeting

A meeting of elders, trustees and other members of the Presbyterian Church took place Wednesday evening. Dr. Pierson, secretary of the board of extension of Detroit, officiated. Reports from the church and Sunday School were received. Earl Wolfe, treasurer, gave an itemized report from April 11, at which time the West Point Park church was taken over by the Presbyterian group, to October 1. He also tendered his resignation, effective immediately, which was accepted.

Earl Gullen, chairman of the board, is acting treasurer, until one can be appointed.

MISSION SOCIETY ENTERTAINS 18 OF DETROIT CHURCH

Farmington Women Are Hostesses At Leonard Residence; Plan For Convention

Last Saturday women of the Farmington Universalist Mission Society of the Universalist Church entertained 18 members of the Detroit church.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. A. G. Leonard on Glendale avenue near Orchard Lake road. Luncheon was served in the recreation room of their home and an enjoyable time was held by all.

On Sunday of this week several of the Farmington church and the Detroit Church will go to Concord, Mich., to the 87th State Universalist convention to commence in that church October 13, 14, and 15.

Says Supervisor Pay Cut 'Would Not Save'

(continued from page one)

The committee, said that the saving to the County in three sessions at the \$5 rate would have been \$1,006, or about 33 cents a day per supervisor.

Supervisor John Grant brought up the fact that under the old rule, the supervisors were paid whether or not they attended. Thereupon Supervisor Paddison declared that this could be changed also, so that the supervisors would not receive the \$5 a day unless they attended.

During the discussion Mayor Lamb had moved that the resolution at present on the books stand. On roll-call the motion carried 25 to 11. Supervisor Joseph A. Long of Commerce Township was the only supervisor in this part of the County voting against the motion, others in this section voting "yes," as did Mr. Lamb and Mr. Coe.

Up to the time of passage of the Lamb resolution the board had discussed the matter at length without reaching any agreement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors of Farmington and vicinity who expressed their sympathy at the recent loss of our dear son and brother, also for the beautiful floral offerings by all the Sunday School and High School for showing affection, also the people of the Methodist Church for the use of the church, Rev. Johnson of Farmington, and Elder Shick of Detroit for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meisner and Family.

This Is — Fire Prevention Week

Practice care and caution every week in the year, and above all, be sure you have plenty of Fire Insurance protection.

This is a good week to look over your policies and see if you have enough coverage. Let us advise you.

Edgar S. Pierce

"Everything In Insurance"
Phone 9 Farmington

More For Your Money

The dollar which the American citizen earned in 1926, if he still has it, will purchase 15 cents more goods now than then and it will purchase 14 cents more than the dollar earned a year ago, according to the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor statistics.



You're 'Sitting Pretty'

WITH ONE OF OUR QUALITY

2-Pants Suits

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and up

You can rest easy about your appearance and your pocketbook both if you select your suit for Fall and Winter from our new showing of smartly-tailored and handsomely finished suits of fine woolsens. They're big values, and the wide choice makes the showing even more attractive. Two and three-button models—all shades. Come in and see them.

Miller Bros. Dept. Store

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