

### Bushnell Takes Honor Quietly

Tells Associate That 'George' Is Better Title Than 'Justice'

Beginning next January first there will be driving through Farmington frequently, en route to his duties as one of the highest officials in the State, a genial, affable man. As he goes through Farmington he will reflect that he is passing through a community where he has many friends.

He is George E. Bushnell, Detroit attorney, who according to figures released at Lansing a few days ago, not only won a place at the Supreme Court of the State at the election last month, but, the statistics show, received more for any office at the election April 3.

Mr. Bushnell received 619,718 votes, and Edward M. Sharpe 606,669. The Republicans running for re-election, Justices George M. Clark and John S. McDonald, polled 474,409 and 469,593 respectively. The term is for eight years.

Mr. Bushnell's contacts with residents of Farmington and vicinity began in a professional way, and have continued as genuine friendships. He has represented as attorney Clarenceville School District, and in the Town Hall litigation that has gone on thus far has cared for the interests of Farmington Masonic Lodge and the City of Farmington, besides acting as adviser to a number of individuals. To these matters he brought such understanding and consideration for the public welfare, not only of the particular governmental unit he happened to represent, but others as well, as to win wide approval.

That clouds have a silver lining is proven by the experience of Mr. Bushnell. Last fall in the outstanding battle of Wayne County's election, in which the result was in doubt for several days, Mr. Bushnell declared a loser for prosecutor to the incumbent, Harry S. Toy, by only a couple of thousand votes, and after fiery recount sessions that were marked by many protests, the Democrats gave up the fight to change the result. But within five months the loser was rewarded with a far higher place.

Mr. Bushnell's election to the Supreme Court is a popular one among members of his profession in Detroit, where he practices. His friends believe that he will have a distinguished career on the bench. But his elevation to the high office has made no outward change in him. When time comes to assume his place, he will move his desk out of the offices which he shares with a number of attorneys in the Dime Bank Building, one of the others being a former Farmington school superintendent, Fred Dewey. From the quarters of Sempliner, Dewey, Stanton and Bushnell, the desk will go down the hall to a modest office. Not even a vacation is planned for the coming summer by the Justice-elect.

Asked how it feels to be a Democrat who is elected to the Supreme Court, Mr. Bushnell replied, in his frank and open manner, "I'm still pinching myself." They are beginning to address him as "Judge" and an "Honorable" in the offices remarked to him: "I've been wondering if it should not be 'Justice,' instead of 'Judge,' to which Mr. Bushnell replied: "I've got a good idea. What's the matter with 'George'? It's always been all right, hasn't it?" And then he insisted on turning the conversation from the Supreme Court to his young friend, "Pat" Van Wagner of Pontiac, who will become State Highway Commissioner on July 1. "Pat," who ranked next to Mr. Bushnell in the election with 611,793 ballots, is one of Mr. Bushnell's enthusiastic admirers. The new supreme court justice has not yet rendered any court opinions, but he holds firmly to a personal one, and that is that the young Oakland County man has a fine career ahead of him.

Even if you don't get anywhere it's a satisfaction to know you did your best. Men really have the best of it, and the women know it.

### Gildemeister Talks On Grain Trade Problems

country situated in the grain belt have what is known as a board of trade, where they buy and sell future grains and other farm products. The largest of these important one is the Chicago Board of Trade, known to the world over, which governs to a certain extent all the others because everybody is watching what Chicago is doing.

"Other large boards of trade in this country are Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Toledo. The largest foreign board cities are Liverpool, Winnipeg and Buenos Aires. Detroit has a board in comparison to the others. There are 4 grain markets specified in all these markets, namely, July, December March and May.

"Most people are under the impression that the board of trade is a speculative medium pure and simple and bills have been brought before Congress to legislate them out of existence. In fact in any great crisis the board of trade is closed by the president, as during the late war and just recently during the bank holiday. I might say, that during our very recent experience in the banking and currency markets closed and we were buying grain and selling our products it was like steering a ship in a storm without a rudder.

"In a way they are a speculative medium and in another they are not. If you go to any Board of Trade and buy future grain or other produce with absolutely no intention of taking the grain but merely to hold for an expected return in the market or loss of the margin you put up in case of a decline, then it is a speculative medium.

"But most people who actually deal in grains must have these large future markets to protect themselves against a possible decline in the markets or have a set price on wheat as we had during the late war, when the government set the price on wheat and all other grains held their high price in sympathy with that leading grain.

"This country produces on an average 800,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. We also produce over a billion bushels of corn and still more oats. Every fall, as soon as the farmers begin to thresh their grain, about 25% of them immediately dump their grain on the market. This means a great congestion at all large grain centers. For example, a large elevator company has taken in 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and does not see any quick buyer for it in sight.

"What will they do? Do you think they are going to sit there waiting for a buyer to appear with millions of other bushels of grain pouring in upon them and wait for the price to drop before they find a buyer? No, they go to their board of trade and pledge this wheat. By that, I mean they sell the wheat at current prices for delivery two months later.

"If they sell the actual wheat before two months they buy back the option or replace it with other actual wheat. In that way they are protected against loss in case of a decline in the market for actual grain, so you see, if we did not have a board of trade that grain company would have ceased to purchase any more wheat until they were sure that there would be an outlet at a reasonable price and the cash proceeds of wheat entering this great market would be sold at a loss.

"Some large markets receive during the harvest rush as many as 3,000,000 bushels of grain a day. The average car holds 1,200 bushels of wheat, 1,300 bushels of corn or 2,000 bushels of oats. Therefore there is a tremendous amount of money involved in a single day's business. People would buy only as fast as they could dispose of the grains without loss and the farmers would not find buyers of grain ready to take their crop any day they feel like selling.

"The industries, which buy grains for manufacturing purposes also use the board of trade for protection. Supposing a large mill like Pillsbury's was in agencies in every city in the U. S. receive orders in a single day totaling 100,000 bushels flour, which means 500,000 bushels wheat, for 60-day delivery. To get this wheat they immediately buy 500,000 bushels of future wheat to cover that sale, because if they waited until the actual time of delivery cash wheat might be higher than the future wheat, upon which they had based their cost and they would lose on the contract. These well-conducted large milling and elevator companies never gamble, they always play safe.

wheat is grown and Canada.

"Kansas is now our largest wheat-producing state. Last year she had a bumper crop of about 150,000,000 bushels. This year she estimate is only 50,000,000. In the U. S. the wheat harvest begins in May in Southern Texas and finishes in September in Dakota and Montana.

"Michigan produces about 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. We are not noted as a wheat state, but our beans are known nationally.

**CLEAN UP DAYS SUCCESSFUL**  
The two Clean Up Days observed by residents of the city May 2 and 3 were reported as highly successful by officials. The home-owners took the opportunity to clean up rubbish and do repair work, co-operating well with the suggestions of the department of public works. City workers were busy hauling away the rubbish piles and cleaning up a number of alleys.

You probably think you'll never again go to anybody's house for scrambled eggs at 4 a. m., but you will.

What's the idea of teaching a boy to play golf before he's learned how to make a living.

### RETIRING HEAD IS HOSTESS TO PAST MATRONS' SOCIETY

Eighteen Members Attend Annual Business Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Walters

Eighteen members of the Past Matrons' Club of Farmington Chapter O. E. S. were entertained at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Charlotte Walters, West Grand River, Thursday, April 27. After luncheon the annual business meeting was held. At the close Mrs. Walters in a few words passed the honors of president to the next in line, Mrs. Emma Nacker.

The other officers for the ensuing year are, Mrs. Susie Seeley, vice-president and Mrs. Ethel Thayer, secretary and treasurer. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. At the close of the games Mrs. Walters awarded prizes. Mrs. Mary Lythe of Pontiac and Mrs. Kate Banfield winning first and Mrs. Minnie Hogle and Mrs. Mary Johnson the second prizes.

**MOTHER-DAUGHTER SERMON**  
Rev. Floyd Charles Johnson will preach a Mother-and-Daughter sermon Sunday morning at Farmington Methodist church.

### Garden Club Entertains Out Of Town Members

The Farmington Garden Club had as guests last Wednesday members of the Strathmoor Garden Club and several presidents from other garden clubs, the occasion being their first anniversary. A talk was given by Mrs. Simmons, illustrated by lantern slides showing the beautification of highways by state supervision. Tea was served.

### TRIPS ON "VALISE"

Lucille Simmons, 12, a pupil in the eighth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of South Lyon Road and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hogle, was eliminated in the recent district spelling contest at Plymouth after having won in the bee at Northville. She lost on the word "valise", spelling it with a "c."

**World-Famous Hymn**  
The famous medieval Latin hymn, "The Sabat Mater," on the crucifixion is believed to have been written by Jacobone, a Franciscan monk, in the Thirteenth century. Among the many settings of the poem by eminent composers are those of Josquin des Pres, Palestrina, Pergolesi, Haydn, Rossini, Verdi and Dvorak.

### DOUBLE SUPPLY OF MILK FOR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL PLANNED

Pint Instead Of Half Pint To Be Given Out To Pupils; Light Lunches Provided

Twice as much free milk as before will be bottled by Joseph Himmelspach of Farmington Dairy Co. for the school children's lunches from now to the end of the school year.

Up until this week, the lunches given to Farmington School children have been provided by a number of church, Women's veterans' and business men's organizations, and each child has been given a half pint of chocolate milk.

The supply will be increased to a pint apiece and light lunches suitable to the time of year will be given.

**GIVES BOOK REVIEW**  
Mrs. H. Levinson was hostess to the Farmington Junior Women's Club Monday evening. After the business of the meeting Miss Jean Storms gave an excellent review of the book "Digging in Yucatan" by Ann Ax-tell Morris.

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