

The Farmington Enterprise

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Hyman Levinson, Roy K. Moulton, Jr., William Hone, Publisher, Editor, Mgr. Printing Dept.



Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, May 18, 1933.

Editorials

Sorrow In Suds

Beer has interested two large groups of Michigan people. One group has already been disappointed, but at little cost. The others are due to experience even more sadness, and at greater cost.

The first are the drinkers, who are already repining over the fact that the 3.2 beer that has been offered thus far, according to their unanimous verdict, hasn't enough kick to upset a day-old baby chick. The other group will be even sadder—are already becoming so, in fact, and it's due exactly to what the others think of 3.2. They are the dealers, the beer licensees. It is beginning to dawn on a few of them that 3.2 beer is not going to bring them riches. The modest gatherings of the first night haven't even been approached since then. There isn't anything that by the wildest stretch of imagination could be called popular enthusiasm for the new beverage.

So, since the new liquid will not make one hilarious, nor pour riches in upon those who would float to financial happiness on the wave of beer, the people of Michigan, and America, are already looking around for the next sensation to tickle their fancy and lead them on toward the mirage which they envision as "happiness and prosperity."

Roosevelt, Happy Phraser

As Al Smith was hailed four years ago as "The Happy Warrior," so President Roosevelt, by his speech of a week ago Sunday night, shows indisputably that among other things he will be entitled to go down in history as one of the greatest American Presidents in the use of simply, homely English phrases that hit the spot—truly, a "Happy Phraser," if one may coin a term. He has demonstrated a constantly growing aptitude for dramatizing a big and troublesome situation in a few words of everyday conversation, so that his audiences feel like jumping up and shouting "A bulls-eye!"

It is not merely his use of the famous "forgotten man" phrase. Roosevelt did not coin that one, and is too honest ever to have claimed that he did. It was invented by William Graham Sumner, many, many years ago, and was used, incidentally, to appeal for justice for a totally different person from the unemployed man to whom Roosevelt was referring. His phrase about making "industrial cannon fodder" out of workers did not become so widely quoted as "the forgotten man," yet had the greater virtue of being his own.

But glance over his most recent speech—his second report to the American people; as he terms it. Right at the outset this: "Two months ago we were facing serious problems. The country was dying by inches." There's one for the scrap-book! "Dying by inches,"—there may be better descriptions of this Depression, and some more technically accurate, but you'll go a long way before you find a more graphic three words, or a phrase so readily understood and agreed to by the mass of the people. Then, this one: "We cannot ballyhoo ourselves back to prosperity." How the boys in the daily newspaper offices, whose job is to pick out the highlights of long speeches and arrange them in neat little boxes on the front page, from Maine to California,—how they must have chortled with joy as they hopped on that one.

"Ballyhoo"—perfect epitome of America of post-War years, so much so that from a catchword it has become the title of a sprightly magazine which prospers mightily. Roosevelt seizes it and makes use of it to give color to his message and help to "put it across." And it's one for posterity—telling future generations what kind of world we lived in.

Another: "Such a course may bring us immediate and false prosperity, but it will be the kind of prosperity that will lead us into another tailspin." A "tailspin." Everyone knows what one is, but who, before this, had thought of applying it to our financial troubles? Another "bulls-eye."

And the last and best—"I have no expectation of making a hit every time I come to bat." No one could have heard it spoken without feeling that here was a phrase in a Presidential paper, a State document, that will go down as unique in history. The President might have pleaded all night long for patience and for time to work out his plans, but he could not have said as much in a dozen hours as he said in that dozen words, and in the next sentence: "What I seek is the highest possible batting average, not only for myself, but for the team." It was a magnificent way of asking for tolerance, because everyone who has ever heard about baseball knows that the batter who makes one hit in three times up is a star, and the fellow who makes one out of four still stays in the big leagues. So when the President said he "didn't expect to make a hit every time" he came to bat, he got this unconscious reaction from every listener—that no one else could expect that either, that the President wouldn't be human if he did not make mistakes now and then.

It is astonishing, the ability of this man, to have a real grasp of what the biggest crisis in history is all about, and at the same time be able to talk about it, not in terms of statesmen or financiers or magicians, but in the jargon of the sport—the language of "the man in the street." He meets Kipling's test, to "walk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

The ordinary man has been accustomed to having Presidents throw out the ball for the first time and then "disappear" for the next twelve months. But here is a President, talking about the most

serious matters in terms of baseball batting averages. Imagine some of our past Presidents deigning to mention, in papers of State, anything about "coming to bat."

It is just this intangible thing that has thus far given the people of America a "different" feeling, a new hope. If for no other reason than because he speaks in terms they can understand, even to "coming to bat," the large number want him to stay right in his batter's box and pitch-hit for the entire team, for the next few innings at least.

CHURCHES

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:10 Prayer Service.
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Perfect Man Tried." This is a study of the book of Job.

11:45 Bible School with classes for 1-6.

6:30 Young People's Hour.
7:30 Evangelistic service. The pastor will preach on "Man, His Creation, Degeneration and Regeneration." Come hear this message.

Clarenceville Methodist Church
O. J. Lyon, Minister

10:00 Morning worship.
11:00 Church school.
6:30 Epworth League.

Methodist Church
Rev. P. C. Johnson, Minister

Rev. Floyd Johnson will speak at both the morning and evening services next Sunday. In the morning at 10:00 the theme will be "The Church and Industry." The evening service will be held at 7:30, the theme of the Sermon being "Easy Ways."

The Sunday Church School meets at 12:00 every Sunday. Every Wednesday at 7:30 a church service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study is held. Many find this an indispensable service of inspiration and help.

Evangelical Church
Rev. W. H. Breitenbach, Minister

Church Service, 10:15.
Sermon: "God and Spring."
Sunday School, 11:15.
Mrs. Florence Edgar, organist.
Erskine W. Evans, Sunday School Superintendent.
Choir practice every Thursday evening.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

There will be a public meeting Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Fire Hall to consider the City Budget of 1933, and any business pertaining to City affairs. All citizens and taxpayers are invited and will be given an opportunity to discuss the amount of city taxes to be raised for the fiscal year of 1933.

N. H. POWER,
City Clerk.

Try an Enterprise Liner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

A session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUTY C. BREWSTER Deceased.

Ralph J. Auten, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate. It is Further Ordered, that the second day of October, 1933 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

DAN A. MCGAFFEY, Judge of Probate.

A true Copy.
Florence Doty,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 18—June 1.

ORDER OF APPEARANCE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, No. C-189
COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

Suit pending before Harry J. Merritt, a Circuit Court Commissioner for Oakland County, between Arthur J. Chapman and Margaret M. Chapman, et al. Plaintiffs, and Mary Iola Boehm, Respondent.

It appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Mary Iola Boehm, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in Oakland, Texas.

IT IS ORDERED, that said defendant do appear at the Court for the trial of the above entitled cause at the County of Oakland, Michigan, at the Court House, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at nine o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 17th day of June, 1933, to defend the complaint therein filed, and if judgment will be entered by default, and that this order be served or published as required by law.

This suit is brought to terminate the interest of the defendant in a certain land contract for the sale of land in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, and for the purchase of a parcel of land in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, Michigan, known and described as Lot 49, Block and Lawson Subdivision, according to the plat thereof filed therein.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Bertha Sommerville and daughters were in Pontiac Sunday to see Mr. Sommerville, who was operated on Wednesday. He is improving nicely.

The family of Billie Bailey have our sympathy. He will be greatly missed in Sunday school and high school.

The Cheerful Circle met at the Red Cross Room to quilt and sew; 25 enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

The Clarenceville M. E. Sunday school will have a bake sale in the Red Cross room at 8-Mile and Grand River Saturday to raise money for the summer school.

Riley Tee has moved to Wilson Avenue.

Marie Durman and her brother Kenney are in bed with measles.

Mrs. Margaret Williams was at Elizabeth Lake Sunday to visit her daughter Melissa.

Mrs. May Furch and Mr. H. Moody spent Monday in Rochester.

Mrs. S. Stillwell spent Thursday in Detroit.

Mrs. Sills of Detroit spent last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. White. She came out to attend the Mother-Daughter banquet.

H. Moody of Detroit came out to help wait table at the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Mr. Bell has been operated on at the Receiving hospital.

The Salvation Army band of Detroit will give a band concert at the Clarenceville M. E. church June 1. It will be a memorial service. Veterans of all wars are invited.

Poppies will be sold in Clarenceville Saturday, May 27.

The Red Cross sewing room is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday for sewing.

Jack Wakefield is in bed with measles.

NOVI NEWS

Mrs. J. O. Munro

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helm of Detroit were callers at the J. O. Munro home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleophas of Detroit, who spent the winter in Florida, are staying with the former's sister, Mrs. Claeson.

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Thompson and daughters, of Reading, called on an old friend last week. They were on their way to Detroit to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thompson's father, Wm. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Beede Munro of Fawcerville spent Tuesday at the home of J. O. Munro.

Callers at the Claeson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preller and Mr. and Mrs. Glaght and daughter of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirchoff and son Melvin and family of Detroit have moved to their farm on Eleven Mile Road at the corner of Beck Road.

There will be no school news this week because of the current examinations.

A lot of us applaud because we're glad the party's over.

The Professional Directory on page two gives office hours of Farmington physicians and surgeons.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in Chancery

Jennie L. Hall, Plaintiff

vs.

Harry K. Hall, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, said county, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1933.

Present: Honorable Frank L. Doty, Circuit Judge.

It appearing to this Court from affidavit on file that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides.

IT IS ORDERED that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order or said bill will be taken as confessed; and that this bill be published as required by law in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county.

FRANK L. DOTY, Circuit Judge.

A True Copy,
Lena D. A. Allen,
Ester Meldrum,
Deputy Clerk.
May 11—June 31.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in Chancery

JOHN W. PEACOCK, Jr., Plaintiff

vs.

MARHAN A. PEACOCK, Defendant

At a session of said Court held at Pontiac on March 31st, 1933.

Present: Hon. Chief C. Gillespie, Circuit Judge.

IT IS ORDERED that the defendant enter his appearance within three months and that in default thereof the Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be served or published in accordance with the Michigan Statutes.

A True Copy,
LARRY COBB,
Deputy Clerk.
April 13—May 31.

Robert Henderson's
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Ann Arbor Dramatic Season
Gala Opening May 22 with Tom Powers and Edith Barrett in The Broadway Hit, "Another Language." Tickets As Low As 25 cents
LYDIA MENDELSSOHN THEATRE
Ann Arbor

We Haven't Raised Yet
We are sacrificing our profits and holding our prices down to replacement values for the benefit of our friends during these times of money shortage. Be sure to take advantage of these low prices while we can still do so.

100-lb Globe starting and growing mash,	\$2.25
100-lb Larro growing mash,	2.25
100-lb Delight Egg Mash,	1.95
100-lb Delight Scratch feed,	1.45
100-lb Rival scratch feed,	1.35
100-lb Cracked corn,	1.35
100-lb Prosperity Egg Mash,	1.55
24 1/2-lb Peerless Flour,	65c
24 1/2-lb Delight Pastry Flour,	60c

Farmington Mills
Phone 26

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BUILDING MATERIALS

are at their very lowest price right now. They are bound to be higher—much higher. Labor also will rise in price. You can save greatly by doing needed work on your home at this time.

And remember that there is no sounder, better place to put your money than in your own home.

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Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Evening Hours: 8:00 and Wed.
1:30 to 3:30
Office Phone 160-J
266-M Farmington
Cook Bldg.

R. DEANE ELSBA
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Osteopathic Physicians
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