

Goodfellows Benefit Dance Friday Evening

The Farmington Enterprise

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Charity Fund Is Below '32 Party To Boost Total

Contributors Who Are Able To Help Goodfellows Cause Show Willingness To Sacrifice

Although Farmington's Goodfellow Fund contributions in cash have fallen far below those of a year ago, the Goodfellows hope to swell the charity chest to a considerable extent Friday evening when a big card party and dance are to be staged in Farmington Town Hall.

Tabulation by Floyd Nichols, secretary and treasurer of the centralized welfare committee, reveals a total of \$131.22 contributed this year in cash, as compared with \$212.35 a year ago. The amount received this year came from 103 donors, while a year ago 150 assisted the cause. It was expected that there would be some decrease due to the depression having drawn out a year further and made it impossible for a greater number to help, but the amount still proved below expectations.

Those who were able to give, however, made genuine sacrifices, the tally showed, for the average sum given was nearly as large as a year ago. In 1932, the average was \$1.41, while this year it proved to be 127.

The Goodfellows extend thanks to everyone in the community for their aid and for the friendly reception given members of the committee who called at homes. It is emphasized that any who have not contributed and still wish to do so may leave their contribution at either Farmington Dairy Co. or Warner Dairy Co. offices. Every bit will be welcomed, as it is planned to buy clothing for needy children throughout the winter.

DEPUTY ASSISTANTS CAR BURNING FOR SAKE OF SAFETY

An unusual fire called Deputy Sheriff Joseph DeVriendt to Thirteen Mile Road last Friday evening, where a machine only a little over a year old burned to the chassis. Deputy Sheriff DeVriendt helped to burn the car, but for good reason—under the circumstances it was deemed best to pierce the gasoline tank and let the fuel run out.

The car was owned by H. D. Oliver of 4351 Trenton, Detroit. He was driving his Olds sedan on Thirteen Mile Road, he told the officer, when he saw a reflection in the rear window through his mirror. Thinking there was something wrong with his rear lights, he stopped, only to have flames sweep forward toward the front of the car. He called for help.

With the car obviously beyond repair, it was adjudged best to put a hole in the gas tank to drain it, and haul the car out of the proximity of passersby. Deputy DeVriendt fired two shots through the tank, but before the car could be hauled away, the flames spread to the spot and burned more fiercely. The burning machine was hauled some distance away.

Oliver said that he had recently had his car struck in the rear in an accident, and believes some damage was done which led to a short-circuit.

TO DISCUSS WAGES, PRICES

The Economics Discussion Group will meet Friday evening, December 22, at R. N. Crockett's to discuss the subject: "Wages and Prices"—how determined—human control or economic law?

Victim Of Fall And Exposure Past Crisis

Recovering rapidly from the effects of five hours of exposure in the rain while she lay helpless with a broken hip, Mrs. George Kostwick is reported in order of danger by her physician, Dr. Joseph W. Norton.

Although serious complications were feared at first, Mrs. Kostwick is now past any danger of pneumonia, and is rapidly recovering from the fracture. She will, however, be confined to bed for some time.

Grosvenor New Exchange Head

Ed Baker Named Vice-President; Take Office Immediately

Earl Grosvenor, manager of the Farmington Detroit Edison Co. office, will direct Farmington Exchange Club during the next six months, having been elected and installed as president at the meeting Wednesday noon. He succeeds Judge John J. Schulte, jr.

Ed Baker is the new vice-president, succeeding Mr. Grosvenor, and Elmer W. Palmer and Emory Halton continue as secretary and treasurer respectively. Judge Schulte, Paul Pare and Lloyd Juden were elected to the board of control.

In addition to his duties as vice-president, the new president during the past term has served as sheriff, with an office he was forced to relinquish in order to accept the higher place. He gained, however, the authority of appointing a sheriff to succeed him.

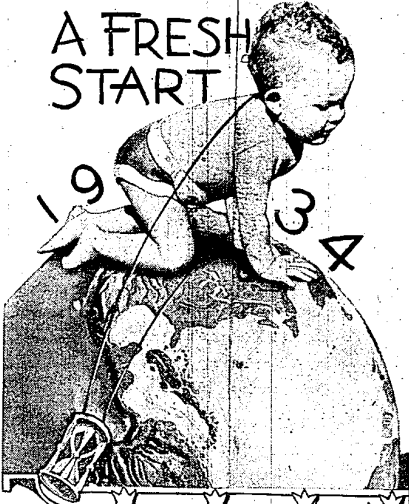
GREAT ARTISTS TO GIVE CONCERTS AT HILL AUDITORIUM

Serge Rachmaninoff and Lily Pons will each appear in a recital in the Choral Union Series in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, during the month of January. These two great artists stand out in wide contrast. Lily Pons is representative of all that is great in the field of vocal art. As an opera star she stands in a forefront position because she has triumphed in many of the greatest opera houses of the world. In recital she is equally great, and everywhere has thrilled audiences which have overflowed the largest concert halls in the leading music centers. She is young, vivacious and representative of the substantial sensational side of vocal art.

Rachmaninoff on the contrary, stands out as one of the old masters. He is a sort of tie-in between the great piano virtuosi of today and the great masters of the past. He is similar to Paderewski in this respect. Not only is he a fine performer, but he is a composer and conductor as well. For several decades great artists have included his compositions in their programs, and hardly a teacher of piano exists who has not familiarized himself with his works. He has been heard in Ann Arbor on numerous occasions, always with profound success. As a memorial tribute to the late Albert Lockwood, who for more than thirty years was Head of the Piano Department of the School of Music, he will include in his program Chopin's Sonata containing the funeral march.

Lily Pons was heard in Ann Arbor on one previous occasion when she made her festive debut in 1921. On that occasion she was prevailed upon to forego her return to France and to delay her departure for South America to take engagements in the city. The success was unprecedented. Her appearance ranked with occasional memorable performances by Paderewski, Schumann, and others of the world's celebrities.

Rachmaninoff will be heard on January 18, and Pons a little later, January 29. A limited number of tickets for either concert will be available at \$1.00, \$1.50 and as long as they last upon application to Charles A. Sink, President, Ann Arbor, Michigan.



It Was All Over But The Shouting Yet How This One Man Did Shout!

It was all over except the shouting—but how Albert Sulkowski could and did shout. He shouted a little girl from 83rd to first place in one huge, devastating blast.

It was twenty minutes to ten Sunday evening, and within 50 minutes of the end of the ten weeks contest for dolls at Stanley Smith's Farmington Drug Co. Fifteen little girls were to win dolls and five times that many to be disappointed, all depending on the number of votes they got.

First on the list for the great big beautiful doll, the finest of them all, was Arlene Beever. The field had shifted about a second deal in the last two days, but there was little reason to look for much change in the last hour.

And then along came Albert. It wasn't the first time for he'd done it often enough before so

that it's been remarked that the performance is a habit with him. When Mr. Sulkowski got through putting in votes for Alma Wedenstorer, she had 4,000 more than she had had before, and she had jumped from 83rd to first place. Where she stayed, and the doll she won.

Her father, Frazier Wedenstorer, said afterward that he hadn't wanted her to win a doll because she had won two in previous years, and that he had been casting his votes for other little girls—even that he had asked Mr. Sulkowski not to vote for Alma. But a man with 4,000 votes can't be so choosy.

So Arlene Beever took the second best doll, and behind her, in the first five were Christine Bickler, Doris Diddons, and Donna Christina.

SURVEY OF RURAL HOMES TO CHECK ON IMPROVEMENTS

A survey of the rural homes of Oakland County is being made by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, through the County Extension Office. The purpose of the survey is to secure accurate information as to the amount of modern improvements in the farm home, so that if any future Public Works program should be developed, much consideration will be given to farm homes as city homes.

This project is being done as a Civil Works project, using unemployed professional women. Similar studies are being made on housing conditions in the towns and cities to gather information that is not available from the census and on which to base plans for possible future civil works or public works projects.

Twelve home economics specialists who have been put to work on this project, will call upon the farm homes in this county within the next four weeks. It is hoped the farm families will co-operate in securing this information. The Extension Division at East Lansing, through the County Farm Bureau Office, is assisting in the survey.

Christmas Eve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brunk and family included Mr. Brunk's mother and his sister and brother of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of Ann Arbor were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Webster.

U. of M. Extension To Speak In Farmington

Farmington will have the opportunity to hear an outstanding Michigan speaker on Friday evening, January 12, when Professor U. D. Henderson will come to deliver an address on "Human Nature and The Changing Order." Prof. Henderson is head of the Extension Department of the University of Michigan, and is much in demand in various parts of the State.

The address will be under the auspices of the Economics Discussion Group. The place is to be announced later.

City Gets Double Benefit of C W A

Fine New Skating Pond, Widening Of Road Results

Double benefit from the CWA program is being realized by Farmington City through thoughtfulness and energetic action of City officials, who in closely following the work have developed previously unplanned methods of utilizing materials made available.

Among the many benefits which will be enjoyed by residents, particularly the younger ones, is a fine new skating pond which may also come into use as a safe bathing pool for younger children in summer. It is rapidly taking form in the southwest corner of the school athletic field, where men now working under the direction of William Spaller are excavating an area almost 200 feet square. A dam across the creek and a stairway up the bank to the school grounds will be part of the program.

In moving dirt for the pond, it was discovered that the top soil consists largely of a good grade of gravel, and this will be used to surface the parking space in the rear of the ball diamond, as well as making a good driveway into the field.

Of even more importance, three spots of great danger to motorists in the city are being made safe through utilizing dirt from the sewer work and the skating-pond project. These spots are on the bridge approaches on Shiawassee Power and Farmington Roads, the former two particularly, having been exceedingly narrow and perilous places up till now. It has been impossible for cars to pass on these approaches. Enough fill has already been placed on the Power Road location to completely alter it and make it possible for cars to pass except on the bridge.

Further filling is to be done, and on Shiawassee an improvement just as extensive is planned, with a similar course to be followed on North Farmington Road. This all being accomplished without additional cost, the surplus dirt merely being put to good use rather than dumped anywhere, as might have occurred. This will also save considerable money later on, as new bridges for each of the three roads are included in the PWA plans for the City for next Spring. The need for fill on the approaches will be eliminated.

FORMER RESIDENT OF FARMINGTON REACHES 81 YEARS

Old Farmington residents will recall A. P. Neundorff, of Santa Monica, California, who many years ago operated an undertaking business in this community. Mr. Neundorff, celebrated his 81st birthday on November 1 last, according to word from the Coast. He lives at 814 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

Mr. Neundorff is one of the usual characters in Farmington history. He skilled at many kinds of handiwork usually done only by women, and is far more accomplished at knitting, crocheting, sewing and the like than the average woman. His attributes were noted in a historical paper by N. H. Power some time ago. Mr. Neundorff, who sent a picture of himself at his 81st birthday celebration, was a fortune teller and went west to enjoy it.

Liquor - by Glass Sale Is Doubtful In Farmington

Both City and Township Officials Appear Divided On Whiskey Issue

Whether whiskey will be sold by the glass in either Farmington City or Township remains a matter of considerable doubt, although some communities in the County have already passed on the question. A poll of opinions among members of the Township and City governing bodies discloses a remarkably even division of views among the officials in both units. The question appears almost certain to come up soon in the City, and it is not at all unlikely that it will develop at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Must Act In 60 Days Under the new State law, Whiskey may be sold by the glass in a community if the local governing body, within 60 days, passes a resolution approving such sale. If no such resolution is adopted by a majority of the local legislative body, sales by the glass are prohibited, except that a petition may be circulated at any time for a vote of the people to permit such selling.

Gus Pappas, proprietor of the Victory Restaurant, has indicated that he intends to ask action on the question by the City Commission at the earliest possible date, with the view of requesting a license if the vote is favorable. Under the State law, only restaurants and hotels are permitted to sell whiskey by the glass under any circumstances.

Interviewing of city commissioners indicated two who are definitely in favor of sales by the glass, two who are quite definitely opposed to it, and two others who said they had not given the matter enough thought to arrive at a decision.

In the Township, with four members on the Board, two indicated a definite trend in favor of the glass sales "as a means of driving out the bootlegger," and the other two are inclined to be opposed, one particularly mentioning the problems of boys and girls and the handling of liquor by barbecue stands. The question appears less likely to be pressed immediately in the Township than in the City.

UNIT OF GERMAN BENEFICIAL UNION IS FORMED HERE

A new organization of Farmington residents is functioning in the community, the German Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh. The organization, which has as its purpose insurance and social benefits, is No. 770 of the district units of the parent association.

At a meeting Thursday evening of last week, officers were elected and installed, as follows:

Joseph Himmelspach, president, Ernest Ash, vice-president, John J. Schulte, jr., secretary, George Gildemeister, treasurer, Robert Cairns, marshal.

Frank Davis, door guard, Louis Schroeder, trustee three years, Dr. G. F. Weaver, trustee two years, Leo Gildemister, trustee one year.

The officers were immediately installed by Theodore Huettnner, supreme organizer. The Farmington unit was organized by William Dreisner. Meetings will be held each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hamlin and family spent the week end at Bay City with Mrs. Hamlin's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hartz.

Miss Viola Lamb spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb.

Wayne Wikom received 2nd prize in a "Spelling Contest" at the D. B. I. He was one of over 200 contestants.

The girls of Miss Viola Walter's class enjoyed a Christmas party at the Church parlors Saturday. Gifts were exchanged and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Big Benefit Party Friday Night—Town Hall