

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1886 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879

Byman Levinson, Publisher
William Hoyt, Editor
Mr. Printing Dept.



Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, March 22, 1934.

Editorials

Clipped From Other Publications

Clear Vision Needed

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

We have labored in the dream of Socialism and Capitalism, because they both work. They are more efficient than democracy, and they guard the control of the class in power. Interest they are established. But these dreamers of an ideal should look clear-eyed on facts. Fascism and Socialism are no longer fancies in a book. They are practical going concerns. And wherever they have actually been tried they have exacted two prices for their efficiency. One is liberty. The other is truth.

The Liberty perhaps we could forego. There are those who would readily exchange personal and political liberty for economic security. If the majority preferred to pay that price, it would be their privilege to do so, as they have already done over most of the earth. America presumably will not do it; but it could. For freedom, being a product of the human will, can be abrogated by it, or made subject to it.

But not Truth. Truth remains, whether men know it, or seek it, or value it, or do not. The ages when Truth was suppressed were the ages when everything else stagnated and finally retrograded. And every Communist or Fascist dictatorship on earth today makes the suppression of truth the very first article of its policy. It abolishes liberty of speech and the press; it propagandizes education, and turns research from the scientific quest of truth to its own ends. Even history is distorted into fiction; economic study is regimented; art is prostituted scholarship is neither free nor fruitful; science is the handmaid of politics; and teaching, speaking, preaching, writing and printing are all under orders. That way lies the death of human progress.

Back To Old Sports

(Illustrated Daily News (Los Angeles))

The increasing popularity of such games and diversions as polo, horse racing, horseback riding, hunting, swimming and every kind of winter sports is an encouraging omen in American life. No matter how indispensable the automobile may become in the field of transportation, it has had a deleterious influence on sport that requires a horse or a dog, physical effort, skill or prowess. As in business and the professions, there has been a tendency in America to specialize, or rather to systematize sports. College football is a good example. The individual player has little to do with the game. . . . Regimented football eventually reaches the danger line of professionalism, the superiority of the professional teams, now making a lively bid for gate receipts, proves it. . . . The regimentation and ultra-systematization of any game makes it no longer a game. There is too much premium on artifice, disguised as teamwork. Your true amateur has practically no opportunity to employ his own intelligence and presence of mind. We probably shall not go back to the horse and buggy, or to the concord stage, but at least we are likely to see the day when every boy can saddle a horse or hook up a span of driving mares and sit proudly behind them as they go prancing along roads barred from the monster of metal and rubber—graceless, bloodless, fleshless and lifeless robot of a mechanized age.

Sliding Out

(Ingham County News)

In a recent speech by the secretary of agriculture he is quoted as saying that the beet sugar industry will have to "slide out" because sugar produced from beets costs too much. The bill now in congress would practically put Michigan out of the picture so far as the beet industry is concerned, thus forever destroying investments in its twenty-two refining plants and throwing into other crops the

(thousands of acres of land now devoted to beet culture. In addition to this thousands of beet workers would be added to the lists of the unemployed.)

Of course no country editor would do this. The official at Washington. Even Mr. Lindbergh found this a dangerous experiment. But somehow, we cannot quite justify agreement which spends \$20,000,000 of F.W.A. money to reclaim 66,000 acres of Wyoming land, (the cost per acre being more than \$3,000) such land being suited only for beet culture, and at the same time designing legislation which will forever banish beet culture on American soil. Michigan's democratic delegation in the lower house appears unable to make any headway against the administration. The House appears to be massing a defense in the upper house which may save the day for Michigan and Colorado beet producers and manufacturers. Michigan voters should watch carefully this legislation and mark well those who fail to protect so important an industry as the beet crop.

No Place Like Home

(Christian Science Monitor.)

A company manufacturing electrical devices has recently built and equipped an eight-room house in which everything from dishwashing to help sister with her homework is to be performed by turning a switch. There are so many gadgets that if all the tools were pressed at the same time the power obtained would equal that of 864 servants. Servants, too, that don't expect a Thursday off.

There are nineteen built-in motors to perform various services from running a laundry and keeping the house air-conditioned to mixing the mayonnaise or playing with the baby. The house has automatic lighting, burglar alarms, automatic sliding doors, radio controls for the garage, portable telephones, red and violet electric lamps, bathrooms that dry towels and several built-in singing effects. For the entertainment of the family and the undoubted annoyance of the neighbors the house contains several electrical radio sets.

Remarkable as this home of tomorrow is, it is not to be its designers apparently are modest enough to realize that it is not yet perfect. It is reported that they are still working on a device which, attached to a meat platter, will guarantee at least four drumsticks to each roast chicken. So far, also, there is no button to press that will prevent the head of the house, from starting to wash his hands only just as dinner is announced. The engineers are still struggling with a pedestal which is to be attached to Junior's bed which not only will tell him when it is 7 o'clock in the morning but also will throw him on the floor at the same moment.

The designers have tried to make this house so attractive that a housewife will never want to go out, and the suspicion will not down that a group of shy husbands must have had a hand in its construction.

Himself, Son And Wife

(Cassopolis Vigilant)

We got a laugh out of reading the Hartford Day Spring last week and learning from it that Mrs. Irene Foulkes, wife of Congressman Geo. Foulkes, is one of thirteen candidates for appointment as postmaster (or postmistress) in that village. We may be wrong, but we are almost willing to stake our reputation for truth and veracity upon a statement that this is probably the first time a Congressman's wife has been a candidate for the home town post office. The Foulkes son is in the office of Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien at Lansing. With father in Congress, son in Lansing, and mother in the post office the family would certainly be well provided for.

WALLED LAKE

Edited by Mrs. L. M. Philip. Phone Walled Lake 57.

Jack Abbott of Pontiac is visiting Wendell Carter. The boys spent Monday evening in Owosso. Mrs. Bertha Williams spent Tuesday here. Mr. and Mrs. William Chafy accompanied her from Ferndale and will remain at their home here. Mrs. William Hoyt returned to Detroit with Mrs. Williams for a few days visit.

The Civic Welfare Club will have a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Sarah MacGregor on Wednesday afternoon, March 28. Everyone is invited. The proceeds are used for a worthy cause. Hoyt Wilson entered Dash, his Doberman Pinscher dog in a dog show at Cincinnati on Saturday and Sunday. The dog won first place in the Doberman Pinscher breed and "second best of all breeds in the show."

Mrs. M. Hutton is visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton, Mrs. M. Hutton, Mrs. Helen Dewey, and Miss Wanda Currin went to Ypsilanti on Friday evening and heard a choir composed of voices from the Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, North Western, Fordson, Royal Oak, Howell and Birmingham high schools and directed by Frederick Alexander. The song from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard entertained on Wednesday evening at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metcalf of Pontiac. The guests were friends from Pontiac and Walled Lake.

Mrs. William Taylor is seriously ill at the Northville Hospital.

Rev. E. L. Carless and son Lee attended the Lenten services in Detroit on Monday and heard Dr. M. S. Rice.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parmelee a baby boy, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Proctor entertained at a St. Patrick's Day party on Saturday evening. The faculty of the school composed the guests.

Harold King spent the week end with his parents at Olivet.

Mrs. Henry Moss entertained the Wednesday club at a pot luck dinner and card party this week.

The 500 club met at the home of Mr. Messer on Wednesday.

Frank Erwin continues in the same condition of health following injuries sustained when he was hit by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welfare attended a bridge party at their club at Northville on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harile Chafy and Mrs. Ora Coe spent Monday visiting Mrs. Ed Grimmer of East Walled Lake.

Misses Matilda Chafy and Dorothy Russell attended the leaders meeting of the Extension Class on Friday and received their lesson in sewing.

Baptist News

"Spiritual Values of Giving" is the topic chosen by Rev. Victor Wik and "The Voice of the Cross" will be the evening topic.

The missionary society will meet with Mrs. Belle Tuttle on Wednesday March 28. The address of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Clara Green and will be entitled "The Cross of the Missionary Dynamic." The Civic topic will be given by Mrs. Anna Parks.

Methodist News

"Jesus in Truism" is the subject chosen by Rev. E. L. Carless on Sunday, March 25. There will be special music by the choir as it is Palm Sunday. The Psalms will be sung and Leslie Fraser, bass, will sing the solo part of the anthem.

The revival meetings at Fourtowns will be continued for another week. Billy Repaid of W. J. R. was present at their meeting on Sunday evening. He sang the song service and sang a solo. The aid of that church met on Thursday evening for a social get-together.

E. V. Mercer and sons spent Sunday with Mr. Mercer's parents at Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Jennie Taylor is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Al Kern of Detroit.

School Notes

An activities Banquet will be held at the Walled Lake High School, April 4. It is being sponsored by the H-Y club, Home Economics club, F. F. A. and the athletic Association. Anyone belonging to these clubs is eligible to attend.

T. F. F. A. boys will kill and dress the chickens and the Home Economics girls will prepare the banquet.

The P. T. A. will meet Thursday night, March 22. There will be a pot-luck dinner at six-thirty, followed by a social evening.

The Seniors will give the annual play, April 13th. The play is

entitled "The Charming Pretender" and is under the direction of Mr. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Procter gave a St. Patrick's Bridge Party for the teachers the evening of March 1. Refreshments were served. Miss Shipman and Mr. Hansen won high honors.

Spring vacation will begin March 23 and school session will be resumed April 2.

The Walled Lake high school junior class play, "Here Comes Papa," provided a hilarious evening for its audience at the local school auditorium last Friday evening when the annual production was presented under the direction of Miss Gladys Meyers, English teacher.

Subtle wit came forth from Tim Hopper (Clyde Button), the town bum, as easily as water off a duck's back, while Mrs. Smith Porter (Ethel Seelye), the town aristocracy, received the butt of his retorts. Mary Dutton playing Minnie Knopp, showed her audience what a nuisance a tag-along sister can be when she falls in love with her own win's sweet heart, Bud Flannigan, as played by Raymond Nelson, the chauffer of Jimmy Clark (Bob Dickman) a newcomer in town.

Doris Chafy as Patricia Grayson carried off the honors as the leading lady and kept her spectators guessing as she changed from a disguised gasoline station attendant to the niece of the man who is trying to drive her out of town and finally as she appeared as her real self in the role of the Governor's daughter, falling in love with the young man, Jimmy Clark, Adam Wade's peppery boss.

Mad Flannigan who finds the apple of his eye when he meets Angelina Knopp (Ettie Richardson) another neighbor of Mrs. Carol (Frances) Bachelor in whose house all the scenes take place.

Best shot in the play comes when Bud is embarrassing trying to propose to Angelina and in bursts Minnie with her nightgals and big shell-rim glasses to say that she would "just as soon marry you, Bud; Angelina can find somebody else." Whereupon Angelina promptly becomes enraged and shoos her out of the house with a "Go find your mother; she's looking for you."

Honor Students

The following are all "A" students:

Grade 8: Marian Gardner

The following have an average of "B" or above and have not more than one "C":

Grade 7: John Culbertson, Jean Travis, Evelyn Van Epps.

Grade 8: Marian Gardner, Vera Philip, Shirley Post, Jean Stoflet.

Grade 9: Grace Carless, Junior Clark, George Heliker, John Mitchell, Eleanor Thompson.

Grade 10: Robert Button, Dale Farwast.

Grade 11: Clyde Button, Mary Dutton, Viola Ehrlich, Louise Gardner, Raymond Nelson, Howard Sperry, Genevieve Thibodeau, Dorothy Thorsburg.

Grade 12: Harile Chamberlain, George Goodrich, Donald Post, Harry Russell, Arthur Thompson.

WEST FARMINGTON

The West Farmington school fourth grade have finished the maps of United States, on mullin. The Oakland County school nurse called on West Farmington school Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Irvin Knapp underwent an operation at Harper Hospital Thursday morning. She is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Beirman of Holdridge, Nebraska called on Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker and other relatives Wednesday. Beirman was formerly Miss Marie Heliker, daughter of Samuel Heliker. Mr. Beirman was on his way to Detroit where he has business in connection with aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham and family Sunday at dinner.

The Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity is represented by a group of eminent women lawyers in the United States and Canada and is affiliated with organizations of women lawyers in several countries in Europe.

NOW Is the Time

To Have That Tractor Fixed Up For Your Spring Work

Let Us Estimate Your Job

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

WALT'S GARAGE

Phone Northville 429-W

YOU CHICKS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE. THIS YEAR THE BOSS IS GOING STRAIGHT THROUGH ON LARRO AND YOU'LL SOON BE EATING YOUR FIRST MEAL OF LARRO CHICK STARTER.



So much depends upon the feed they get. It is the only source upon which they can draw for the raw materials that build bone, tissue, feathers, body capacity, health and vigor. Don't take chances with your baby chicks. Give them the feeds that have been proved right in years of testing with hundreds of thousands of birds. Put them on Larro Chick Starter now. Then after six weeks switch to Larro Growing Mash and see how perfectly the youngsters develop.

Farmington Mills

Phone 26

GO STRAIGHT THROUGH with Larro TO GREATER POULTRY PROFITS

QUALITY COAL



MEANS

More Heat - Cleanliness ECONOMY

There are hundreds of kinds of coal—but be careful of the kind you put in your heating-plant. Coal that is cheaper in price often costs much more in the end, because high quality coal gives more heat, is better for your furnace, and cleaner in your household.

Every shovelful of Coal we deliver is backed by our reputation of many years. Let us advise you on the best fuel for you to use.

Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.

CARL G. HOGLE, Mgr. Phone 20
Farmington

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHEBRENNER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Evenings: 6:30 to 8:00 and Wed. 7:30 to 8:30

Office Phone 120-J

Resident Phone 120-M

Cook Bldg. Farmington

E. DEANE ELSEA

A. P. WARTHMAN

Osteopathic Physicians

And Surgeons

Grand River at 8-Mile Road

Clarensville

Hours 2 to 5—7 to 8 Daily

Phones:

Farmington 323F3

Redford 2026

If no answer Call CHERRY 2234