

The Farmington Enterprise

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Editorials

Clipped From Other Publications

Let's Give Johnny A. Talkin' To

(Clinton County Republican)

Next week many of the schools will open. Some of them opened this week. Johnny and his sister, Nell, will start another year. Whether they be seven or 17, Johnny and Nell are getting something offered them that is immensely important and very valuable. So, as they stand on their other nine months of school, let's give 'em a talkin' to. It might go something like this: "Now see here, you are too old to believe Santa Claus. We know that but just the same you are going to get the biggest present of the whole year at school. Your school costs us a lot of money. We have hired the best teachers we could afford. We have put up the best buildings possible for you and Nell. We want you to get that present. It's there for you. If you don't get it, it's your own fault. You like fun. Going to school is fun. It's fun to have your lesson good. It's fun to be smart. The smartest folks always have the most fun. And get this, Johnny, you too. Never say you never learn again. You learn easily now. Later it will be difficult to learn things. You wouldn't throw your baseball in the lake or down a cistern. Of course no! All right, don't throw away this chance to learn a lot of things this year. That's boy! That's girl, Nell! You can make your old Pop and Mom pretty proud if you do the very best you know how. Goodbye, kids. Be good."

Our Sunday Drunk

(Charlotte Republican Tribune)

Our dependable Sunday drunk went sailing by Lot 5: E½ of Lot 4, original plat at 5:45, Sunday afternoon. Sailing is the word and the sea was rough. We had just returned from Prosecutor Toy's Bennett park speech in which he analyzed the causes of crime when Brother Good N. Drunk hove in sight. We never used to feel so rough about a little exhilaration on Saturday nights but this wide open Sunday saloon policy is too coarse even for liberals. The fact that Drunk's children are barefoot—or were the next day—makes his claim of personal liberty a matter of concern to us. Judge Boyles says that the public will be more or less indifferent until the time comes when the prosecutor starts naming out weekly lists of "posted" men—customers who are not permitted to buy liquor in any form. Barry county on the west is already making preparations to vote on local option. If Sunday drinking and drunks continue to offend the decency of our people, we favor enacting our own legislation.

Turn Our Eyes Back

(Trenton Times)

In a recent address celebrating the 51st anniversary of General Simon Bolivar, the great South American Patriot, John L. Merrill, President of the Pan American Society, said:

"In this day of selfish men, and selfish politicians . . . we are apt to become despondent, and our simple American faith is apt to be shaken. It is fitting, therefore, that once in a while we turn our faces to the glorious, matchless figures of our Washington and our Bolivar, for a new inspiration."

Nor was it more important that we look backward for inspiration than in these discordant times. Washington and Bolivar knew the true meaning of patriotism—patriotism that puts country above self and the welfare of people above personal ambition and vanity. They threw off the chains of tyranny, and established freedom, freedom of thought, of action, of belief. They too looked to the past, we should look to the past, from the lessons it produced they built for the present and the future.

There can be no progress if the Republicans elected one out

of three congressmen.

The issue of the New Deal was most closely joined in the senatorial race and next to that in the congressional races. The Republicans won only two victories but by such decreased majorities as compared with other years that their victories are little more than draws. Neither party has gained which is really a Democratic victory.

If the Maine result indicates in any great degree the attitude of the nation toward the Roosevelt administration, it would seem to indicate that the nation is fairly well satisfied, that it is willing to give it the benefit of the doubt, and that while the Republicans may recapture some of the strongholds that they lost, the Democrats will continue to control both houses of congress.

It is doubtful if the Maine result means much this year, as the next sixty days may witness a greater change either way than the Maine result indicates. That the repudiation will continue is supported by the Maine vote. It represents its 50-year old state prohibition amendment by a three to two vote.

West Point Park

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hann and little daughter moved Monday to South Lyon.

Mrs. James Eastman and her sister, Mrs. Frank Witt, were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Joseph Graham on Nine Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyon of Detroit were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Miss Dorothy Gerge of Detroit was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharow called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer and daughter, Ethel, of Detroit, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman and Frank Witt. Mrs. Witt returned home with them for a visit. Mrs. Witt is a sister of Bert Thayer.

Miss Esther Middlewood of Caro was the guest Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Middlewood.

Mrs. Alma Berger gave a party Saturday evening to about 25 of her friends from Detroit, Wayne and West Point Park. Cards and dancing were enjoyed with a lunch served by the hostess.

Miss Marjorie Heichman, started at Northville this week as a junior in Northville high school.

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As Maine Goes

(Ann Arbor Tribune)

As Maine goes in September, so the nation goes in November, has long been a political tradition. Maine has always been a swing ribbon Republican state. There are the size of the Republican majority has afforded comfort and hope to one of the great political parties and sounded a warning to the other.

Because Maine holds its state election sixty days in advance of the other states, its action has a considerable psychological effect. To get the advantage of that psychological effect both political parties train their big guns on Maine. Never has Maine known a more hotly contested election than this year. The reasons are obvious.

Maine went Democratic in the last campaign. It is traditionally a conservative state. Therefore, its reaction to the New Deal of the Roosevelt administration is of particular interest and concern to both the Republican and Democratic parties. The Democrats have done moderately to hold Maine in line. If Maine is satisfied, less conservative states would likely be.

If Maine could be persuaded to return wholeheartedly to the Republican fold, other states would likely follow. Maine is Yankee and shrewd and the Administration has used all the welfare, CWA and PWA bait at its command, just as the Republicans would have done had conditions been reversed.

Maine's verdict was far from unequivocal. It is a sort of Yankee verdict that admits of yes and no. The U. S. Senator, for interpretation. It reflected its Republican, U. S. Senator, but by a greatly reduced majority. It reflected its popular Democratic governor, the first time it has reelected a Democratic governor in the state's history. He seems to be more popular than his party. The Republicans elected one out

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary with a Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edelman and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Edelman and Edward Nevel of Detroit as their guests.

Carl Thisted of Detroit was the Sunday dinner guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen and family of Brighton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talman.

Mrs. Linda Thompson and daughter, Miss Mildred of Detroit, were guests Thursday of Mr. Arthur Thompson. Miss Thompson remained with her aunt the rest of the week.

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As the entertainment progresses and the audience thinks it is time the visitors display a different kind of appreciation of its host.

It holds up a card marked "Applause" and in the hands of homes tuning in on the show the comedian's popularity is registered.

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