

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and returned at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, under No. 112.

Hyman Levinson, Publisher; William Hogue, Mar. Printing Dept.

Phone 25-J

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, October 4, 1934.

Editorials

Clipped From Other Publications

Well, Why Not?

(Los Angeles Times)
The following communication vouches for as genuine by the Boston bond house to whom it was addressed, requires no gilling.

Long Meadow, Mass., Aug. 1, 1934. Dear Sirs: Mr. [Name] at Northampton has a friend who received a government check for \$1,000 this year for not raising a hog. So [Name] now proposes to get a farm and go into the business of not raising hogs; says in fact not raising hogs appeals to him very strongly.

Of course he will need a hired man, and that is where I come in. I write you as to your opinion of the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on, the best strain of hogs not to raise, and how best to keep an inventory of the hogs you are not raising. And do you think capital raising, and can be provided by issuance of non-hog-raising bonds?

His friend who got the \$1,000 got it for not raising 500 hogs; now we figure we might easily not raise 1500 or even 2000 hogs, so you see the possible profits are only limited by the number of hogs we do not raise.

P. M. F. F.

P. S.—His friend who received the \$1,000 check has been hog-raising for forty years and has never made over \$400 a year. Kind of pathetic to think how he wasted his life raising hogs, when not raising them would have been so much more profitable.

Babes Under Arms

(Christian Science Monitor)

Even those who consider themselves fairly pugnacious patriots may feel their sensibilities jarred by Premier Mussolini's latest contribution to militarism. A decree compelling Italian boys to begin training for war at eight years of age has just been announced by Il Duce, who declares: "The functions of a citizen and soldier are inseparable. . . . Military instruction is an integral part of national education."

The decree is another example of the extremes to which national ambition, coupled inevitably with national fear, can lead. Citizens of other nations may well deplore the development of militarism to such an extent as is indicated by the Italian Dictator's words and act. But they will profit more from a recognition that these are the natural ultimate of the kind of education which is being on "right" under their own noses.

The training of a youth for war begins before he learns how to carry a rifle or adjust a gas mask. It begins in the development of a militant pride and belligerent thinking which are fostered in most schoolrooms among children no older than those to be turned over to the Fascist Baillia. In the guise of patriotism it permeates many school activities. It dominates the side of the public school textbooks. It enlarges upon national and racial differences. It exalts the heroes of war, glorifies national accomplishment on the battlefield, celebrates wars, military pomp the holidays that recall scenes of strife.

Probably every country has its wooden-sword generals, its paper-hatted admirals, its pop-gun parades. It is not altogether certain that an education which would teach some of the actualities of warfare would harm children more than that which encourages pleasant fantasies about it. But it is little the world's leaders are listening the people's imagination in the cause of peace, not conscripting their small sons into machines of war. Premier Mussolini's action should be a warning to other peoples that the logical end of such current thinking is a bitter end.

Would Tap Earth's Center
The earth's center has been pictured by an eminent scientist as a vast reservoir of power, and the suggestion made that man sink a shaft to tap it.

General Johnson Resigns

(Christian Science Monitor)

Americans must have been torn between regret and relief that the two-hundred and sixty-third rumor about General Johnson's retirement as NRA Administrator. Their regret will be occasioned by the loss of the most fearless and fiery phrase-maker that has appeared in public life since Theodore Roosevelt. The relief arises from the confirmation of the latest report that NRA is to be reorganized.

Reorganization is overdue. The sooner the Government's "partnership with business" is stabilized the better. Such stabilization is certain as General Johnson resigns to make his dictatorial role "superfluous." The division of NRA into executive, legislative and judicial departments contemplated by President Roosevelt and should improve its operation. And the plans to reduce the price-fixing privileges some of the codes now afford are eminently needed. In both of these steps General Johnson's presence would have been awkward, to say the least, for he diverges from the lines he had followed.

This can be said without derogation of General Johnson's unique service. The work that lies ahead of NRA can be better done by different kind of leadership and different type of official. The need now is for careful administration, not for "cracking down." But there is much reason to believe that one else could have carried through the tremendous task of organizing American business so well as he.

Whether all the war-time atmosphere and boycott methods were necessary is doubtful. Whether NRA should ever have been extended beyond voluntary organization of the larger industries is more than doubtful. But blame for that rests more on the President than on the Administrator. And those who feel that such methods as the public castigation of coal barons in a Washington restaurant were unnecessary and undignified are only half right.

Moreover, it might well be recognized that some of General Johnson's known indiscreet utterances—such as his latest about the textile strike—were most discreetly effective in disclosing the truth and serving the public interest. General Johnson will be remembered for his colorful courage long after his mistakes have been forgiven.

All Aboard

(Lonia County News)

With state conventions of both major parties over the way they elected their candidates, it is not surprising to find that the major parties are going to pin their faith for the next two years. Both sides are doing a tall amount of singing in the dark just now, hoping that the side which would win the latter part of October they can form a much better opinion about what is going to take place on election day.

However, such little things never seem to bother the boys in the least. Always we find them the world's greatest prognosticators, even if they do have to do a bit of explaining the day after election. In other words they accept it as part of the game. They are not embarrassed or see their banner go down in defeat. Those unable to meet each situation in a philosophical manner don't last very long and are soon forgotten.

Some writers speak disparagingly of politicians on every occasion. The fact is the United States needs men and women who are political-minded. As long as this remains a nation of political parties we must give credit to both sides for not neglecting their known duties of citizenship. Hop on board! We hope both campaign specials are loaded to the limit. Let's get out of the station headed for the big storm that is sure to come on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

Homemaker's Corner

By Home Economics Specialist, Michigan State College

It pays to mind the methods of cooking when the food to be included in the menu for their vitamin or mineral content value, according to home economics extension specialists of Michigan State College.

Some ways of cooking save the minerals and vitamins in vegetables, while other methods partially or completely destroy the nutritional value of the food-stuffs.

Mineral salts in vegetables are not destroyed by heat, but they are readily soluble in water. If much water is used when cooking these particular vegetables and then the cooking water is discarded, valuable food material is thrown away. Calcium, the important bone-building material, and iron, the blood-building element, dissolve in this manner. That is the reason food specialists advise cooking vegetables in very little water and serving the liquid with them in a sauce or gravy.

The best cooking method for canning vegetables and most fruits so as to save the minerals by filling the cans with the liquid in which they have been prepared.

Saving vitamins is more complicated. No two behave exactly alike when they meet a combination of water, heat and air, as in cooking and canning. Water dissolves some, while heat, that is, heat cooking, has a bad effect on several, and oxygen in the air destroys still others.

Vitamin A isn't seriously affected by the cooking process, but both vitamins B and C are destroyed by heat and oxidation. They are easily dissolved in water. Short, quick cooking at the boiling point or just below is advised by specialists to save as much of these vitamins as possible. The rule of cooking—boil for just ten minutes—no longer, is good for saving vitamins.

Vitamin C is so easily destroyed by cooking, that the experts advise eating some vegetable or fruits raw daily in winter, when the supply of fresh vegetables is not so plentiful, canned tomatoes will solve the problem of getting sufficient vitamin C in the diet, because they will provide it whether raw, cooked or canned. Because tomatoes contain acid, they hold most of their vitamin C during both cooking and canning.

CLARENCEVILLE

Members of the Ladies Aid of Clarenceville M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Wilkerson on Poinciana Blvd., last Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Wilcox with a stork shower.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Tucker and family of Detroit were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray.

Mrs. and Mrs. Monnette of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Billings of Middlebelt Road.

Twenty-eight members of the Ladies Aid of Clarenceville enjoyed a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rial last week, followed by the regular business meeting. Mrs. White and Mrs. Wendland acted as assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kelly Thursday afternoon, October 25.

Friends of Mrs. May Tuck, who has been seriously ill, will be pleased to know she is improving.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Lehr of List Street spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Trotter of Dearborn.

Mrs. Charles Ray and daughter, Dawetta Jean, spent Monday in Pontiac.

Two hundred and thirty members and visitors of Detroit 20, Order of White Shrine assembled at dinner Friday evening following which 14 candidates were initiated into the order, two of whom were Clarence residents.

Mrs. Lynch of Inkster Road and her mother, Mrs. Barnes. Attending were Mrs. Nellie Seaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten of Trinity Shrine.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Diamond of Detroit and Mrs. Kaake and daughter of Windsor were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkins.

Mrs. Ina Del Martin of Detroit entertained a party of 14 at a special supper party Monday evening at Botsford Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hallock of Dresden Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Detroit attended a wedding at the Botsford Inn, out of the station headed for the big storm that is sure to come on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Law and family of Pontiac were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Headley spent Sunday in Detroit.

Joyce and Marjorie Billings of Middlebelt Road were privileged to enjoy a tour of inspection of Stations WYBC and WJR Saturday and secured the autographs of many radio stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hallock were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheaton of Detroit, later attending a performance at a Detroit theater.

Forty members of the Cheerful Circle of Clarenceville M. E. Church enjoyed a hot luck dinner last week at the home of Mrs. William Saterfield in Detroit.

Mrs. Addie Lynch of West Milford, West Virginia, arrived Monday evening at the home of her sister, Orville Lynch, where she will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson is spending the week in Detroit as the guest of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moody.

Mrs. Charles Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray accompanied Margaret A. Ray to Flint Sunday, where she will remain to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diamond and family were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holway.

CHURCHES

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

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.
Benediction after 10:30 mass.
Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:10, Prayer Period.
10:30, Communion service and the reception of new members.
11:45, Bible School with classes for all.
6:30, Young People's hour.
7:30, Music service and testimony meeting. The pastor will preach.

The church with a message for today.

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. W. Breitenbach, Minister

Sunday, Oct. 7, Harvest Home Festival. Services at 10:30 A. M. The Alumni Society will take part in a body. Worship at the church will be followed by lunch served in the dining hall by the Ladies of the church. In the afternoon a meeting of the Alumni Society will be called.

The Sunday School will take part in the services in a body. Meeting for classes at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 a. m. Confirmation instruction will begin for Class of 1935.

Methodist Church
Rev. F. A. Lendrum, D. D., Minister

Worship 10:30 a. m. "Is Loyalty Impossible?" will be the sermon theme. Anthem and offertory by the choir. Edward Eaton, director.

Church school 12 noon. This is Rally Day, and an interesting program has been arranged.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Luke 17 for study, and Carol Harger, leader.

This is "Loyalty Week" for our members, and the campaign committee will visit the entire membership.

Church of God

Services held in The Little White Church on Warner Avenue just north of Grand River.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Church at 11 a. m.

On Thursday we have prayer at 7 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Church service at 8:00 p. m.

"Christ, whom we preach, warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."

Clarenceville Methodist Church
Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor

Sunday, Oct. 7, Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School (Rally Day) 11:30 a. m.
Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and Prayer service. Sunday School teachers are urged and invited to be present.

WEST POINT PARK

Miss Marjorie Heichman, Gerald Ziegler and Homer Middlewood were supper guests Sunday of George Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Owen and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and three daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vooheis of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fuiks of Clarenceville and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stern and son Donald and Mrs. Edna Nester returned home Saturday from Cleveland where they have been visiting.

Mrs. William Zwahlen and daughter, Miss Shirley, and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thisted in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hagen and son George were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welzer of Detroit.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. M. E. Ault were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Russell Ault at the Northville Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schmitt and Mrs. William Thompson of Detroit were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the weekend guest of Miss Beatrice Smith of Pontiac.

Mrs. Marvin Addis was the guest Saturday of her daughter, Mrs. Max Bergin of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaizer of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman and the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Witt, attended a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grahams' wedding anniversary. About 50 guests were present. Pedro and bunco were played after which a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strang returned home Saturday afternoon, after a month's visit with their parents at Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medall and son Robert and Mrs. E. Everett Engvall, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sell and Mrs. Minnie Shanks of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Miss Freda Ault returned home Sunday from Ford hospital where she has been receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and daughter Doris, two sons L. B. Jr. and Howard were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simms of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillerich Sr. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Shomin and Mrs. Nicholas Shomin and John Shomin were Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert Sr.

Misses Vivian and Shirley Addis and Elizabeth Sherman with the former's mother, Mrs. M. Addis, visited Ferndale Monday to see about enrolling for a freshman year in the Wayne University for a commercial course.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chvalvia of Detroit were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert Sr. as the guests of Mrs. Anna Smith and Ralph Harter of Detroit visited Cranbrook Friday evening to hear the carillon bells in the Cranbrook church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markham attended the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Sayles, at Erie, Pennsylvania, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundy and daughter Diane of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Jungle Cock Wild Daddy

"Home-Grown" Chicken

The jungle cock is the wild original of our domestic chickens, states a writer in the Montreal Herald. Our poultry is little changed from the native stock that is still crowing and clucking in the forests from northern Canada to the Malay peninsula and the Philippine Islands.

The wild jungle cock is a splendid example of the pheasant family of the East, though lacking the long gorgeous tail of the more tropical pheasants.

The hen is a tiny little creature with a blue sheen on her brown coat, so that she looks like a well-kept barnyard.

Secure to yourself a black red-breasted gamecock, and you have the male bird in all his glory, except that he tail droops; therefore in our fighting "game" breeds the male cock is the object of breeders has been more eggs or better flesh, but simply to strengthen the natural pugnacity of the bird.

The hen is the native bird of the tropics, where it is the national sport, the cock-fighting between Mexico and Argentina.

"Kith and Kin" are to be found among the old Anglo-Saxon words. Kith means known or acquainted. While kin refers to tribe, family, clan, relatives, etc. Thus we derive the above expression which literally means "friends and relations."

Try an Enterprise Liner.

Farmington Lodge
No. 151, F. & A. M.
Meets second Monday
of each month
John H. Altama.
Jas. L. Hogle, secy.

A Hint for Sunday Dinner

There is one dish that perhaps will reach the heart of more men than any other... APPLE PIE ALA MODE.

Luscious apples, baked in a crust that only Mother can make and topped by ICE CREAM made according to our own formula... well, just try it Sunday and see if it isn't a success. But be sure the ICE CREAM comes from



THE POULTRY BUSINESS IS BETTER

Now is the time to get the pullets into production while egg prices are advancing. The best advice we can give, is to see that the birds are free from disease and feed them good feeds.

We offer for a limited time these specials

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 100 lbs. CRACKED CORN @ | \$1.95 |
| 100 lbs. RIVAL SCRATCH @ | \$2.15 |
| 100 lbs. DELIGHT SCRATCH @ | \$2.20 |
| 100 lbs. DELIGHT EGG MASH @ | \$2.30 |
| 100 lbs. LARRO EGG MASH @ | \$2.60 |

Farmington Mills

Phone 26

WINTER IS COMING



Coal Prices Won't Be Lower

They May be Higher

Order Your Coal Now!

Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.

CARL G. HOGLE, Mgr. Phone 20

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office Hours: 9:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Residence: 160-J Farmington

Office Phone 160-J

Resident Phone 160-M

E. DEANE ELSEA

A. P. WARTHMAN

Osteopathic Physicians

And Surgeons

Grand River at 8 Mile Road

Clarenceville

Hours 2 to 5-7 to 8 Daily

Phones: Farmington 333F3

If no answer Call CHERRY 2234