

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

"Loyalty"

(News-Recorder, Louisa, Ky.)

Loyalty is one of the most essential of the virtues; likewise, one of the rarest. Just now we have in mind community loyalty—the loyalty of the citizen in the building and growth of towns and counties and cities, or their failure to grow as they should, loyalty or disloyalty is often the determining factor.

There is one city in this region that has been pushed ahead by the loyalty of its inhabitants, nearly all of whom are constant boosters. To declare that it is the best city in all the land became a habit with the citizens there many years ago. The children of the last two or three generations have been "raised" on this brand of loyalty. They are all puffed up with the idea that it is the best city in existence and they couldn't believe otherwise if they tried.

They do not look elsewhere for what they want, believing it can be bought in their own city. The spirit of loyalty is a passion with most of them. There may be others who practice patriotism with only a selfish object in view, but they also are helping to build their town. No great mental capacity is required to realize that all money spent in one community helps everybody in it, sooner or later, directly or indirectly.

In the smaller towns the complaint is sometimes heard that the local merchants do not carry what the people want. Again, we hear that prices are lower somewhere else (at special sales probably) and some people make the trip to get something at a slight reduction, not counting the cost of the trip and the time. A saturation of community loyalty would change all this and the merchants would have in stock what the people want. Nothing would please the merchants better than to know the home people would buy from them the same things they order by mail or make trips to purchase in other towns.

The merchants need to do their part also. Oft times they have in stock the identical articles that people want, and go elsewhere because they do not know. We have asked recently where a certain line of articles could be found in Louisa. We did not know because we had never had occasion to inquire. Many of our stores might be expected to have them in stock and could not recall having noticed them on display. They had not been advertised.

If the merchants can find out what the people want they will keep it in stock. If the people can learn without too much waste of time and energy what the merchants have for sale they will buy from them more and patronize them elsewhere less. The habit of patronizing home people may be acquired in this way, along with a development of the spirit of loyalty to home.

"Sunken Treasure"

(Christian Science Monitor)

There's gold in the sea, untold millions in lustrous bars and gleaming specie, that still tempts inventive men to wrest alluring fortunes from Neptune's swirling grasp. Attempts of the British steamer Ophir to salvage the safe of the lost Lusitania mark the beginning of a new chapter in the thrilling log of modern ocean treasure seekers.

Nobody seems to know the value of the contents of the Lusitania's safe. At the time she crossed the straining path of an enemy submarine's torpedo in 1915, the vessel was reported to be carrying gold specie. Aboard her were many wealthy travelers who, in accordance with the custom of voyagers in the war zone, are believed to have entrusted jewels and other valuables to the Lusitania's purser. Something new in ocean salvage operations is being used to retrieve these speculative riches. A stairway encased in a long, steel tube extending from the surface to the Lusitania's deck, some 90 fathoms under the sea's surface, is the medium through which the Ophir's divers intend to propel their way down the eerie corridor in the harnessed bulk of the old Canard. Using powerful electric drills, the expedition hopes to pry the lid of this supposedly lucrative treasure chest by removing the safe through a rent in the liner's side and win the aid of the Ophir's divers to raise the strongbox.

Can the Lusitania divers pry

the thrusters of Neptune's trident, the storms, the current, the pressing depths which beset whoever dares invade that wily warden's vault? Records of modern sea salvage provide promising precedents. Only last year a British expedition recovered \$5,000,000 worth of treasure from the wreck of the Lusitania, a wartime torpedo vessel. Probably the greatest tale of successful salvage is that of Italian divers who recovered \$500,000 in gold from the Egyptian liner Egypt sunk in the Red Sea off the coast of Egypt 12 years ago.

The fact that this highly profitable adventure was carried on in 60 fathoms of exposed water runs well for the Ophir's expedition working in only half that depth. If the vaunted steel tube of the British divers should unlock the lid to the Lusitania's conjectured riches, there is almost certain to be a sudden demand for chairs of the Spanish style. Judging by legends that have sprung up since the days of the Spanish conquest, the returns from a modern salvage job would have been more than a million dollars.

Caribbean 400 years ago.

"A Well Trained Servant"

(Exchange)

There is this to be said of newspaper advertisements: It doesn't about it when you are trying to concentrate on something else; it doesn't obscure the view and mar the landscape; it doesn't clutter up your mail and your wastebasket; it doesn't make you turn to page 37 and then shuffle through eighteen more pages to find your story. It is a well trained servant, making itself obnoxious, but always quietly at hand ready to give service when called upon.

"Work Seldom Kills"

(Trenton Times)

Every year about this time we begin to see reports in the newspapers, of farmers dying from "sunstroke" while working in the fields. We hear such occurrences used as illustrations of the terrible hardships of the farmers' life of toil.

About this time of year, also, we begin to notice frequent reports in the city papers of men dropping dead on golf courses. We have seldom heard anyone suggest that the golfer's life must be a terrible one, because so many men die at the game.

One is work, the other is play. There is a wide-spread belief that all work is dangerous to health and longevity, while all play is beneficial. We have heard—do not know how many—of the numerous stories and magazine articles, all conveying the implication that work in itself is a life-shortening, crippling and generally unwholesome thing. We have heard many young men excuse their laziness by declaring: "I don't intend to kill myself working!" The same young men, or their type, will spend hours in the broiling sun battling tennis balls across a net. About as violent work as anyone can do.

We are strongly of the opinion that there is nothing injurious to health in work alone. We have observed numerous individuals who have spent fairly long lives in pretty hard and steady work, and who are still alive and healthy. The persons to whom work is injurious, as nearly as we can find out, are the unfortunate ones whose health has been impaired by disease. It is much more likely that the knots on Grandpa's finger-joints come from bad teeth or infected tonsils than that they were caused by exercise at the washboard. The victim of "sunstroke" most likely had a fluid heart to start with, perhaps from an infantile case of rheumatism. Too much encouragement is being given, it seems to us, to the notion that work is a bad thing for people, and that play should be the chief object of life.

The Harpichord

The harpichord, a popular instrument of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, produces a tone entirely different from that of the clavier because strings of the latter are struck by tangents instead of being plucked or twanged by quills.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. VanVormer, 20135 Ontario Street, announce the birth of a daughter Joan Karen, Wednesday July 31.

Miss Doris Sonnenberg is spending part of her vacation with a cousin at Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer LeFevre spent Friday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Ashton Emory at Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. Havens, spent the week end at Round Lake.

Edsel Cox enjoyed a week of his vacation visiting his cousin Buster Cox of Pontiac.

Otto Jensen, who has been suffering the past two weeks from an infection in his knee is recovering.

Miss Anna Ziegler of Eight Mile road has been visiting with relatives and friends in Detroit the past two weeks.

Miss Sally Rogers has returned from a vacation spent with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ives of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lawaki entertained as Sunday guests the former's sister and family and a cousin from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wolf spent the week end in Detroit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gibson are spending a two weeks vacation in New York City with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinsel left this week for Vaux, Minnesota, where they will spend a month's vacation with the former's brother, Henry E. Hinsel.

Samuel Johnson left last week for a two week vacation with friends and relatives at London and Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen announce the birth of a child and a half pound daughter, Barbara, born Thursday, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reeder spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. D. A. Reeder.

Mrs. Robert Dwyer accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Wright departed Friday for Winnipeg, Canada.

Canada where they will visit

Miss Winifred Sherrill. Miss Sherrill will accompany them on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geering were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hodson, who later spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rock left Tuesday for northern Michigan where they will spend a three weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Minchick and Dana and Ray Dwyer spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lester, Jr., at Amherstburg, Ontario.

Miss Ruth and Russell Waack spent last week with relatives and friends at South St. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubert attended a family reunion held Sunday at Elizabeth Park.

Miss Beulah Jensen of Cleveland is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zingelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Richards of Detroit spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubert. In the cool of the evening the party motored to Milford where they called upon Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ethier were Mr. Fred Plante of Plymouth and Mrs. David Bruce of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethier spent Sunday evening in Detroit with James Monroe and Miss Dorothy Plante.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinner of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ernst of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania spent the week end with the latter's brother, Philip Thomas, of Lexington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison and daughter of Norborne Avenue spent Sunday at Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopp are leaving for Hiale, Michigan where they will spend two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ensign of Norborne Avenue are entertaining the former's mother Mrs. F. Ensign, a sister and Francis and Bobby Jean of London, Ontario.

Winley Morrison is spending the major part of his vacation with his grandparents near Dexter, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Waack and family of Columbus, Michigan, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waack.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herson, of Pro-

vidence, Rhode Island arrived Sunday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Breen.

Miss Edith Waack is spending a week with her cousins Bernice and Alameda Waack at Columbus, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breen, non-Bobby and their house guest Mrs. Herson spent Sunday visiting several of the nearby lakes.

Miss Gertrude Reeves spent the past week end with friends at Alpena, Michigan.

Mrs. Violet Halmer has returned from Clare, Michigan, where she visited with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendry of Brightmoor and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hendry of Redford were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Miss Beatrice Reniff is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gillespie at Wolcottville, Indiana.

Mrs. Louis Waack visited for a few days with her parents at Alpena, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehr visited with friends in Dearborn, recently.

Mrs. Robert Jones and daughter Mildred recently called on friends in Clarenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly and family have returned from an enjoyable vacation spent at Rifle Lake.

Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick of Detroit has been visiting in the home of her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donahay.

Mrs. O. Chandler of Chatham, Ontario, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Werner and family recently enjoyed a picnic dinner at Riverside Park near Plymouth.

Mrs. Ellen Bishop entertained the members of her bridge club. A dainty luncheon was served.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Reynard and Mrs. Bishop.

Members and friends of Trinity Shrine No. 44 are invited to attend a family pot luck dinner to be held Sunday, August 11 at Victory Park, Belleville. Please bring sandwiches, one passing dish, silver and dishes. Dinner to be served at two o'clock. Come and bring your family and friends. Fun for all. Picnic sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Dell Garlick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mitchell and family are enjoying a two weeks vacation with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Holiday at Montreal.

Enroute they stopped at Toronto

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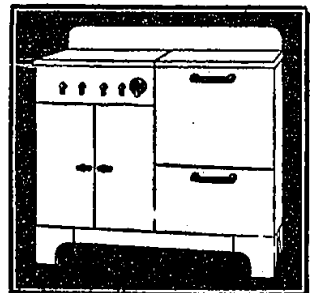
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