

The Farmington Enterprise

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

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Phone: Farmington 251—Redford 1138

EDITORIALS

A New Vocation

(Exchange)
A popular woman's magazine calls to mind that commercial air development has brought a unique new vocation for women—airline hostesses.

Among those we all became conscious of the airline hostesses when the young woman hostess, Miss Nellie Granger, performed so heroically in the tragic crash of the airline transport "Sun Racer," and ailing. But in this case, the heroine we probably did not give much thought to her particular vocation. The idea of air hostess is truly American; and the requirements for such a position call for ideal American girl. She must be a registered nurse, small (not over a 110 pounds) and unmarried, in fact, in assuming a hostess' position she engages not to marry for three years. In addition to these requirements, she must have a charming personality, possess tact, common sense to a high degree, and poise. She mothers the passengers and her quick thinking averts many accidents and even leads to heroism on occasion. Healthy young American girls, with good character and a respect for work may include the airline hostess in their list of prospective vocations.

Why Does Britain Prosper

(Christian Science Monitor)
British trade continues to make steady if not rapid progress, in spite of world disturbances during the last year which have had economic as well as political consequences. Improvement is reflected in the fact that in June last there were 440,000 more insured persons in employment than a year before, and 300,000 fewer unemployed.

Evidences of higher prosperity are afforded by the larger railway receipts and the expansion of retail sales. The coal trade continues to be depressed and the improvement in cotton is slight; but in all other important industries production was considerably higher in 1935 than in 1934 and is better, this year than last year. Iron and steel industries are forging steadily ahead; the wool trade has been moving; engineering, electrical, automobile and artificial silk trades report steady improvement, and even shipbuilding is better than it was. Nor are there any evidences which point to an early decline.

Though activity in building has now probably reached its peak, it will be maintained for some time by slum clearance operations, and its place is likely to be taken by big road and railway schemes and—it must be added—the less gratifying activity in respect of munitions.

Increased foreign trade has played its part in this measure of recovery. The total exports for the last financial year were 68,000,000 pounds more than in 1932. The lessons of this improvement ought not to be wasted in a world most of which continues to put more, rather than fewer restrictions on international trade, and which obstinately resists the advice of all economists. There are certain infatuated champions of high tariffs who affect to see in Britain's progress the reward of her adoption of tariff system. But that is a misreading of the situation. Britain is still a comparatively low tariff country.

Her progress is partly due to the step she has taken to restore national credit. Sound budgetary measures to restore the balance of external trade, a discreet use of the sterling standard and the maintenance of cheap money were indispensable conditions of success. Those measures included perhaps showed too much rather than too little caution, have certainly established confidence.

But that is not all. It cannot be too strongly insisted that in the apparent reversal of Great Britain's fiscal policy, she has still all the time been keeping alive the doctrine and practice of the greatest possible freedom of trade in a shackled world. She has resisted the system of quotas, of exchange restrictions and clearinghouse devices, so far as these have been used to restrict imports on the one hand, or to bolster up a poor currency on the other. The quotas she herself has imposed have only been used to regulate home productions and distribute imports fairly, and not with a view to cutting down imports. More important still, she has refused to use a power which she might have used had she wished.

Being the biggest purchaser of foreign raw materials in the world, she might have exerted her bargaining power to compel her customers to take her manufactured goods. But she has refrained, since to do so would have weakened her customers and tended to impoverish the world generally; and British policy still recognizes that world prosperity is the condition of her own success in foreign trade. The basic fundamental of economics is that, for the purpose of international trade, we are all members of one another. Britain, in spite of concessions to the opposite view, has continued her traditional respect for this doctrine and has benefited by it.

Hopping Over Horizons

(Exchange)
They support the thin lines; without them half the tourist cabins of steamships in the seven seas would be empty; pensions in Paasy echo their faltering French and the fishwives of Finland snugly return their curious regards. They are the world's great travelers—the schoolteachers on holiday.

Tucked away among the private notices of a New York newspaper recently was hidden an item which surely points to a brave adventure in a heart where it might not be altogether anticipated. Couched in semi-legalese phraseology, it records particulars of the estate bequeathed by the retired principal of a school on Staten Island. Legend has it that today the island boasts of sturdy residents who never have ventured the five-mile ferry voyage between it and the skyscraper of New York.

Then, in the most matter-of-fact manner, the record goes on to say that this far-traveled spinster of merely 79 had been exploring southern Rhodesia, the account betraying not the least surprise or excitement that an octogenarian American schoolteacher, after fifty years or so of pedagogy, should be calmly wandering 9000 miles from home in what so recently was darkest Africa.

It is pleasant to think that the unfolding capacities of school children are often in the daily charge of teachers who enthusiastically pursue far-flung horizons.

CONVERSATION

When its hot, we all talk about the weather, and we do; the same when the snow drifts deeply. But we sometimes wonder what the general topics of conversation are in other groups and communities and those we know and live in. And now a professor, who has made a specialty of the subject, informs us that conversation is pretty much the same in city, village or hamlet.

In order to discover what people discussed, it was necessary for the professor to "eavesdrop" in many places—restaurants, hotels, theaters, offices, parks, banks, stores, etc. And of course he "listened in" on lovers, but discovered that very little time is actually given to love as a conversational subject. We all find talking about other people one of the most popular subjects. Also money and business are frequently discussed, but not for long as either topic usually leads to something else. Wars and war rumors are not a popular subject, more people preferring to discuss their pets and other animals.

Farmers talk about crops 50 per cent of the time while city dwellers seldom mention them. However, food and its preparation is a dear topic to all of us and is one of the foremost rank. Strangely, there are not as many braggers as we might conclude. Their number is small and includes fishermen, who are numerous at this season of the year, and who have an enviable reputation for tall tales.

In conclusion, our specialist decided that the majority of what is said could be left unsaid, and that more words are spoken to hide thoughts than to reveal them.

THEN THE FIGHT

Wife: "The shirt's an advertisement of a new kind of shirt without any buttons."
Chief: "Huh? I've been wearing that kind for years."

NOT IN HIS LINE

Sailor: "Say Cook, there's something wrong with these hot dogs."
Cook: "Well, don't tell it to me, I'm only the cook, not a veterinarian."

Letters to the Editor: MUST BE SIGNED.

327 LOANS OBTAINED BY OAKLAND FARMERS

Oakland county farmers have obtained 327 loans from the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul and the land bank commissioner in the period from May 1933 to July 1 this year. It is announced in a statement from the land bank that the land bank loans on first mortgages amounted to 138 for a total of \$369,000 and commissioner's loans on first and second mortgages amounted to 189 aggregating \$282,000. A large part of these funds here as elsewhere was used to refinance already existing debts at lower interest rates.

During the early part of the period practically all funds were used for refinancing existing indebtedness or to redeem farms in foreclosure. Following the amendments to the farm credit act made in 1935 an increasing proportion of these loans has been used for the purchase of farms, particularly by young men and renters, who have found this a favorable method of acquiring farms. Experience, equipment and a reasonable down payment are required for such purchases. Since the farm credit act was passed early in 1933 there have been 24,593 land bank and commissioner's loans closed in this state for a total of \$62,558,000.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1936

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will on any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, already registered, who may apply to Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Section and Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at 29300 Pearl Street Wednesday, August 26, 1936, the 20th Day Preceding Said Election from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall Properly Apply Therefor.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at 29300 Pearl Street Friday, August 21, 1936, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., Saturday, August 22, 1936, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.; Monday, August 24, 1936, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday, August 25, 1936, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.; and from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1936.

LAST DAY

For General Registration by Personal Application for said Election.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated: August 17, A. D. 1936.
WILLARD CAMPBELL,
Township Clerk.
Aug. 20-27

(Political Announcement)



DONALD S. BELL

Donald S. Bell announces his candidacy for Coroner of Oakland County on the Republican ticket. This is the first public office that he has sought.

Mr. Bell was born in Birmingham and educated in the Birmingham Public Schools. He later attended the University of Michigan Medical School.

He has been associated with his father, S. O. Wyle Bell, in one of

the oldest funeral establishments in Oakland County.

Mr. Bell is married. He is a member of the Lions International, the Presbyterian Church, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has never been associated with any secret political organization.

PLAYERS! LEARN WITH THE AMERICAN BOY

Boys and young men who want to improve their crawl stroke, their basket shooting, their hurdling, their tennis backhand, or their ball carrying, can enlist the aid of the nation's foremost coach and players by subscribing to The American Boy magazine and following the sports interviews and fiction stories that appear each month.

For the coming year staff writers have gone to two of the greatest football teams in the country—Minnesota and Southern Methodist—for first hand tips on strategy, blocking, ball carrying, passing, and the fine points of line play. They have written the story of Bobbie Wilson, All-American half-back.

They have interviewed famous track coaches like Bernie Moore and Bob Simpson. Have gone to the University of Oklahoma to learn how college champions wrestle. To Notre Dame for the story of the building of a great basketball team. They have sought out famous baseball players, swimmers, tennis champions and All-American boys, to get their story of how to play the game.

American Boy fiction is jammed with instructive background details telling how to play a better game. And the rest of the magazine is jammed with adventure, exploration, vocational help and articles vital to boys.

Ohio State University's track head, coach of the famous sprinter and low hurdler, Jesse Owens, and himself a former hurdling star, first learned to hurdle from articles in The American Boy. "I used to cut out hurdling pictures and duplicate them in front of a mirror. Then on the track I'd follow that form."

Today thousands of future champions are just as eagerly following The American Boy. Send your subscription to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Enclose \$1 for a year's subscription, \$2 for three years, and add 50 cents if you want the subscription to go to a foreign address. On newstands, 10 cents a copy.

GOVERNMENT AIDS OAKLAND HOME OWNERS

Residents of Oakland County received a total of \$14,119,819.00 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to final figures furnished by Abner E. Larned, State Director for the National Emergency Council. This sum represented 5933 individual loans.

A total of 81,230 distressed home owners in Michigan were extended aid in the sum of \$20,014,129.00. Of this money, it is estimated that \$19,820,000.00 went toward the payment of taxes and assessments, the estimated average of tax and assessment payments per loan in Michigan being \$244.00.

According to 1930 United States census reports, there were 542,154 owned non-farm homes in Michigan. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation refinanced mortgages on 15 per cent of this number.

The total number of loans made in all states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska was 1,021,817, involving the sum of \$3,092,578,781.00, making the average loan \$3,027.00.

(Political Announcement)



Mr. Norman C. Orr has nominated for the nomination for Circuit Court Commissioner on the Republican ticket for second term.

Mr. Orr is well known to the people of Oakland County and is the only candidate for Circuit Court Commissioner who has had

experience in the office.

For the convenience of the people in the southern part of Oakland County during the past two years, Mr. Orr has maintained an office and held Court in the City of Royal Oak and it is expected to continue doing so.

He is married and has three children and lives in the City of Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. Orr's friends say of him, "During the trying days of the depression and lately when a scarcity of houses has become very noticeable in some sections, Mr. Orr has always tempered his judgment with consideration for conditions in general and at the same time with due regard to the rights of the property owners and tenants as well."

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

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

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 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.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Gula, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Church service, 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lasher Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.

100% Pentecost.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30—Sermon by the pastor: "Awakening America."

Church school 11:45.
The official board will meet at the Church Tuesday evening, September 1, at 8:00 o'clock.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1936.

To the qualified electors of the City of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered.

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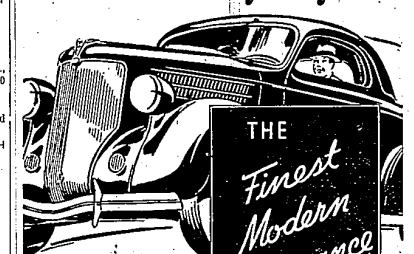
of no person but an actual resident of the City at the time for registration and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

H. W. MOORE,
City Clerk.
Aug. 20-27

*For Any Kind of Paste, Glue or Gums write for prices and circular.

Michigan Paste and Mfg. Co.
2345 W. Fort St., Detroit

IN A FORD V-8 Your Money Buys



WHY TAKE LESS?

Modern motoring requires at least eight cylinders. And why not have them? The 1936 Ford V-8 gives you 8-cylinder power, smoothness and ease of handling. On top of this, it gives you the economy of operation for which Ford cars have always been famous. Let us put a Ford V-8 in your hands to try yourself.

DE LUXE COUPE

(3 windows)

\$570

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessories groups, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. Safety Glass throughout on no additional cost. Payments as low as \$25 monthly. New economical UCC 6% Finance Plans.

Olin Russell, Inc.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 151 Farmington

Tax-payers:

Keep your tax record clear . . . make second payment on the 10-YEAR PLAN by September 1st, 1936

TAX-PAYERS of Michigan last year set a notable example for the people of America by paying or reviving their taxes on hundreds of thousands of pieces of property.

Many thousands of tax-payers cleaned up their back taxes in full. Other hundreds of thousands put them on a ten-year plan by paying one-tenth of their total indebtedness for 1932 and prior years.

Now the second payment is due. It amounts to only one-tenth of the amount involved, and to it must be added a carrying charge of 4%.

Don't miss making this payment.

And remember: if you failed to put your taxes on the ten-year plan last year you can still do so by making the first two payments, plus 4%, and a small extra charge on the first part.

Note:
By paying up your taxes now on the 10-year Plan you save 8% to 36% on future payments.

MICHIGAN'S 10-year plan, as enacted by the legislature, provides that on unpaid balances the taxpayer is to add interest at the rate of 4% per annum from September 1, 1935. In other words on this year's installment the interest charge is 4%. On next year's, 8%. In 1938 it will be 12%. In order to save these advancing costs you can now anticipate all payments by adding only 4%.

By Order of Augmented Administrative Board of State of Michigan