

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 251 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

Caution At Nightfall

Dusk has been called a poetic hour for lovers; but the tricky half-light of swiftly falling night is the zero hour for motor car disasters.

No one can see as well on the edge of nightfall. If the weather is bad, if winter is at hand, the hazards are doubled. Rain, snow fog—all these add greatly to the hazards of twilight.

Be extra cautious if you are driving. Some motorists hesitate to turn on their headlights early. Others who have been driving long distances forget to reduce their speed when twilight settles down. Watch your step, if you are a pedestrian. Many eyes are defective and adjust themselves to darkness slowly. Your eyes may be all right, it is true, but how about the driver of the next speedy car? Your dark figure cannot be seen easily on roads where there are no sidewalks. Make a habit of having something white on your person on which reflected light will gleam. Walk on the side facing traffic. It may save your life.

Across The Street

That touch of neighborliness which reminds a word preoccupied with economic problems that men still are kin at heart is disclosed in a kindly gesture made by the citizens of Woburn, Massachusetts.

Because Mrs. Lillian Mason, a widow on relief, was having difficulty in keeping a home together some of her good neighbors quietly set to and built a snug little cottage, completely furnished it and, when they presented the doorway to her, had a bright fire welcoming her to her new and unencumbered hearth.

Only a few months ago a similar instance of friendliness was shown by members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity when they collected the necessary amount to save the home of Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of the poet, from foreclosure.

Such generous acts have a significance wider than the immediate aid rendered to the beneficiary. Similar benevolent, enthusiastic co-operation expanded in other directions in communities might prove to be an Archimedean lever overthrowing stubborn obstacles that block collective and individual welfare or progress. Perhaps it would lessen, at least in some degree, demoralizing dependence on government grants.

Admittedly many communities are unable, even with the best of intention, to provide adequately for the indigent and handicapped but many could do more than they at present do. This is due less to selfishness and indifference than to ignorance very often of the needs of the man or woman next door. When the necessity becomes known hearts are quickly touched to practical action.

Perhaps the lesson these friendly neighbors in Woburn have unconsciously taught is that neighborliness is compassionate as well as useful. Its gentle touch, like that of the good Samaritan, unites recipients and givers in a way which the most admirably organized official systems, may hardly hope to do.

Women Voters

Are you going to vote for president in the November election? Many times during one evening's broadcast this question is asked by the inquiring reporters visiting public gathering places to obtain political opinions from passers-by. And on each program are one or two women who laughingly protest that they are not going to vote.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well-known author, says that when the voting privilege was first given to women she expressed her lack of interest to a friend, a successful New York business man, in this fashion, "The point is, I'm simply too ignorant to cast an intelligent vote. In such a complicated economic puzzle as the tariff, or have about crime, honestly I don't know enough about it all to have an opinion."

Her listener, responded with intensity, "What do you suppose wearing trousers teaches anybody about the tariff or anything else? I don't know any more about the tariff than you do—it changes all the time anyhow. But I can learn. And so can you."

Numerous articles are being written concerning the women's vote. They all point out that women aroused by an issue which affects them, their homes or their

families, will leave no stone unturned or lose no opportunity to investigate conditions for themselves and vote to change them.

The issue in the present political campaign is of grave concern to every woman. If our pioneer founders so valued political freedom and independence that they could endure endless privation, poverty and war to obtain them, we have no right to be uninformed of the present crisis in this country's political life.

No woman can turn on her charm with a smile and say, "Well I don't think I'll vote, but if I do I'll vote Democrat or Republican because my father did—". If we women wish "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as an heritage for our children, we must not allow one woman in our midst to fail to use her right of franchise, or to cast an ignorant vote. We can act as individual citizens or persuade our neighbors to go to the polls and to vote thoughtfully.

Playing With Fire

"I thought of the times I had frightened folks with my toy gun," confessed a youth in a Los Angeles criminal court, adding, "and I got a real gun and did this holdup."

Anyone giving this serious matter serious thought will heartily agree with Judge Joseph Marshall, before whom the case came for trial, that "such revelations as these indeed should be cause for serious thought." Particularly when they learn from the judge that insurance companies are influenced by these abnormal playthings are only too common. Another young man, he relates, charged with the armed holdup of a pedestrian, was found to possess, in addition to a sawed-off revolver, a number of cap pistols at his home. "I used to like them," he admitted, "but I've outgrown them now."

There is a challenge here to the toy-makers, distributors and retailers. What reasonable argument can be advanced for the toy gun? It is objectionable to persons "held up" by adolescents imitating gangsters or "G-men." It gives countless parents cause for thought. More than a few homes have been grievously saddened by tragedy just because of a toy weapon. When so much inventive talent is employed in producing children's toys, why not devote well afford to lay themselves open to accusation that the profit motive in industry renders it often conscienceless?

"I thought of the times I had frightened folks with my toy gun and so, I got a real gun and did this holdup."

No History

(Exchange)

As a boy in school I read a sentence which stuck in memory: "The happiest nations have no history." I was puzzled at the time, but in adult years realized that a more accurate phrasing would read: "The happiest nations have no publicity."

The nations which monopolize the headlines today—Italy, Germany, France, England, Russia, Japan, China, etc., receive the type and attention because they represent struggle, discontent, change, war, ambition, hunger; in a word, unhappiness.

But are there any "happy" nations in this world of turmoil, that have no "history"? Belgium is going her quiet, independent way, an example of dignity and industry. Finland should have its name in lights for all to see if only because it pays its debts when due. Denmark and Norway are other nations that have tended to their business. Australia is not only a peaceful and comfortable country, it's an entire continent which almost never gets into the sensational and nervous news of the day.

And there is another country seldom in the headlines, which is one of the best managed and most contented in the world today, and has been for generations. It is known for its dikes, canals, windmills and wooden shoes, cleanliness and thrift, hospitable and healthy people—and its name is Holland.

In contrast to these nations which make the headlines are those which have no "history," but which have peace, comfort, life and laughter.—Excerpt from "No History," by C. G. Stewart.

The Farmington Enterprise furnishes prompt, accurate and reliable publication service for Oak Land County.

WEST POINT PARK

The executive committee of the P. T. A., which consists of P. T. A. officers and teachers of Plesian school, met Monday evening and planned a complete program of work for this P. T. A. Year. A membership drive is shortly to be inaugurated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner and son Frank of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes of Detroit were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

In honor of Mrs. Emerson Ault, who leaves for Mississippi early next month, Mrs. Austin Ault entertained at luncheon Thursday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packow and Mr. L. B. Gilbert of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

A "get-together" party will be held at the Community Hall next Saturday evening. Music and games will provide entertainment for all. A midnight lunch will be served.

Edward Barnum of Detroit was a visitor Sunday at the home of Russell Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clavey and children of Redford were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Little Miss Lora Ann Ault was quite ill last week. John Rowe of Detroit, who spent the last week at the home of his daughter Mrs. Austin Ault, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault and Miss Freda Ault were visitors in Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader of Wayne were guests Thursday of their niece, Miss Alma Berfer.

A H. Club worker will visit Plesian school this week and organize a H. Club among the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Plesian.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zvahlen and daughter Janet Mae of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zvahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Judd of Highland Park called Saturday morning on Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert on their way to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnum accompanied a party of friends on a tour through Greenfield Village, Sunday.

Members of the Presbyterian Women's Association are looking forward to the Halloween lunch to be held October 28 at the home of Mrs. John Mercer. A program is being prepared. The topic under discussion will be "First Things First."

Miss Dorothy Trapp, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garchow and children to Grass Lake, Sunday to visit Mrs. Herman Trapp. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were guests Saturday evening at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murphy and children Ruth and Robert of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Alma Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nacker and Miss Ina Nacker of Clarencville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker.

Mrs. Albert Owen gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday after

noon at her home in honor of Mrs. George Middlewood of Farmington. About 40 neighbors and friends were present, and many gifts were presented. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman left Saturday morning for Barton City returning home Sunday evening.

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Farmington:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on Tuesday the third day of November, A. D. 1936, from the hour of 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: President and Vice President of the United States, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, four Circuit Court Commissioners—full term ending December 31, 1943, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senators, Representatives in the State Legislature, two Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, four Circuit Court Commissioners—full term ending December 31, 1936, Drain Commissioner, two Coroners, and a County Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS ARE TO BE VOTED UPON:

PROPOSAL NO. 1
Amendment to permit firearms and other dangerous weapons

PROPOSAL NO. 2
Amendment to require laws permitting counties to incorporate; and, on approval by majorities of certain specified electors to adopt a charter.

PROPOSAL NO. 3
Amendment providing for exempting certain articles of food and prepared meals from the sales tax.

PROPOSAL NO. 4
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the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: President and Vice President of the United States, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), for the term ending December 31, 1943, United States Senator, Representatives in Congress, State Senators, Representatives in the State Legislature, two Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, four Circuit Court Commissioners—full term ending December 31, 1936, Drain Commissioner, two Coroners, and a County Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

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