

# The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 51 — Redford 1133

## EDITORIALS

### Twenty-one Recounters Deserve Freedom

(Michigan State Prison)

By Edwina A. Goodwin

"I think the conviction of these men and the two years of mental suffering which they have endured is sufficient for that which they did."—Joa. C. Armstrong, State Commissioner of Pardons.

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, republican, would exhibit keen respect of certain of the duties of his office, would strengthen himself in the estimation of analytical and sound-thinking people within and without his political party, and perform a splendid act of leadership, if he forthwith and unconditionally would pardon the twenty-one convicted democratic ballot recounters, and free them from prison.

"These citizens, having been convicted of 'fraudulent alteration or destruction of election ballots' or of 'charges incidental thereto,' and having been sentenced, are now serving terms in prison of from one to five years, one and one-half to five years, three and one-half to five years, and in the case of two of them from four to five years.

The circumstances attending the trial and resultant sentencing of these citizens call for consideration and action on the part of who may be governor of the state. Brief history of the matter is in order.

In the state election of 1934, Guy E. Wilson, democrat, and Orville E. Atwood, republican, were candidates for election on the democratic and republican party tickets respectively, to the office of secretary of state. Returns from the ballot count indicated that Atwood had won over Wilson by approximately 10,000 votes. Thereupon friends of Wilson filed with the state board of canvassers a request for recount of the votes. Following this request, application was made in Michigan supreme court for a ruling to determine whether or not the state board of canvassers possessed authority to hold, or to authorize the holding of such proposed recount. This application to the supreme court was the basis of the case in which the court is now sitting, and in which the court is now sitting, and in which the court is now sitting.

Answering the application the supreme court held that the state board of canvassers was without authority to conduct or to authorize the conducting of the proposed recount. The court cited: (Art. 1, Sec. 4) "When the determination of the state board of canvassers is contested, the legislature in joint convention shall decide which person is elected."

In view of this court ruling it became impossible for the state board of canvassers, to proceed with the proposed recount. But, in the House, William A. Comstock, then democratic governor, noting the court's ruling, called an extraordinary session of the legislature for the purpose of determining which of the two candidates for secretary of state had been elected. This joint legislative convention attempted to hold a legal legislative session, it failed of assembling a quorum. Therefore it could not lawfully nor effectively proceed in determining the issue. Nevertheless, disregarding the illegality inherent in their procedure, due to absence of a quorum, or being unfamiliar with it, the assembled legislative members, through their chairman, expelled five of their number to investigate the election and to report back to them. Senator Anthony J. Wilkowiski was chosen as chairman of the legislative investigating committee.

The committee began an investigation. Its purpose was to prepare a report to be presented to the legislature, determining who had been elected to the office of secretary of state. Meanwhile legislative members resented to await the committee's action. It is appropriate to observe that under this old and loosely drawn law, it was within the power of that committee without resorting to a recount to report back to the legislature their decision and recommendation for or against either of the two contesting candidates.

However, this illegally constituted committee undertook to recount and did recount the ballots. While they were thus engaged the matter was again taken to the supreme court (Wilson vs. Atwood, 270 Mich. 317). In answer the supreme court held that any action taken by the special session of the legislature, including their appointment of an election investigating committee, and also any

and all work which such committee might do, would be null and void, owing to the absence of a quorum of the extra legislative session which had appointed them.

False or True Recount

Meaning Nothing Anyway

In view of the fact that the investigating committee was without authority, and that its acts necessarily must be and were void, it follows that had the committee uncovered fraud or irregularities in that case neither the committee nor the legislative group that had appointed them had power to have corrected the errors, nor to take any action remedial to them.

Therefore, since the work of the recounters could not possibly modify nor change the result of the original count of ballots, the acts of the recounters did not and could not deprive nor tend to deprive any man of any political party of any office to which he was elected; nor did the recounters deprive nor effectively tend to deprive any citizen of the right to have his or her vote recorded and counted as cast.

Thrones Go Begging

(Grand Rapids Chronicle)

The former Duke of York, now George VI, looks like a man who would make a very good king. In other words, he doesn't look any too bright.

Recent events should have convinced even the most dull-witted that the real underlying reason for the forced abdication of Edward was not the desire of this king to marry his friend, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, but the fact that Edward was seized upon as a good excuse by Premier Baldwin, while the Archbishop of Canterbury provided the sound effects. The truth of the matter is that Edward gave up his throne in exchange for a very alarming extent in the welfare of certain of his subjects who lack town houses in London, ducal coronets and in fact pretty much everything else, including enough to eat.

This is a very unlikely attitude to take, What England requires of a king is the ability to wear uniforms smartly, lay coronets without dribbling mortar on his best pants, and a complete absence of public comment on social questions.

Nobody could fool Edward about that. He knew it. Why shouldn't anybody else have been through the mill any more thoroughly than had, as Prince Wales, as "Empire-Salesman," and later as King, he had seen the wheels go round and he knew that all a king needed was a good front and no gray matter. He was an active young man with a mind of his own, and this program wasn't good enough for him.

If the Duke of Windsor happens to settle in Italy he may possibly become neighbor to another English expatriate, Mr. Max Beerbaum. Mr. Beerbaum is a writer and a caricaturist of such competence that he would inevitably long since have become Sir Max or Lord Max had he not possessed an insipid desire to afflict English royalty with some of the most amusing cartoons and written libels this generation has seen. Back at the beginning of the century as a precocious young man, just down from Oxford, he published a thoughtful essay in which he related the case of a king who tired of driving through his capital, bowing politely as his subjects cheered. This ingenious monarch procured a clockwork automaton (if anything, Mr. Beerbaum imitated, the wax figure was a shade more intellectual looking than his royal compeer) and sent this dummy driving in his stead thereafter.

To all extents and purposes any king of England is such a dummy. His mind is made up for him by his ministers, and his wife selected for him by the same loving friends. The helpmates produced by such blind dates may be estimable young women, but they will never hold the crown. Some day direct traction for the astute young man who is now the Duke of Windsor. So he aired himself, in his place, who wouldn't?

Marion: "Halt, who goes there?"  
Salton: "Friend with a bottle."  
Marion: "Pass friend; halt bottle."

Figures on Mac West's income indicate that the man is more ways than one is not in danger of becoming flat busted.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

### Practically Nothing

By LILLIAN OAKLEY

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WHEN I left Ted Rayburn in New York in the spring I had him practically cutting out of my mind. So when the president of the drama club in our little summer colony told me Ted was coming down to put on "The Loves of Lady Isobel" for the club, I knew that I had to have any part of the play that I wanted.

His train got in at five in the morning, but I was waiting. Before he got through raving about how grand and noble I was to get up practically in the middle of the night to come down to meet him, I told him I wanted the part of Lady Isobel in the play.

But instead of saying "Okay, Love of My Life," as I expected him to, he pulled out a note book and showed me the list of the members of our colony and how much each had contributed to the Drama Club. And because the fathers of Edith Grand and Evelyn Strout had given the most, Edith or Evelyn would have to be Lady Isobel.

"Your show's a flop right now," I told him. "Those two girls you've picked are absolutely worthless. They're so old they can't even tell their age to the census taker; they must be nearly thirty."

"Even at that extreme age," Ted said, "they may be able to recite poetry, and they may have a few words. And for such sake, Beautiful, remember the boss did it and don't frigide me about it."

For a minute I felt as if I just couldn't be in anything so sordid as this play was going to be. But when our Drama Club puts on a show people come from miles around. Last summer one of the big New York producers was in the audience, and after the play he walked up and gave the leading lady a fat contract. I couldn't afford to be in it. But it certainly burned me up to see talent and beauty snubbed for a few paltry dollars.

After dinner we met at the host house and the committee helped Ted assign the parts. All but Lady Isobel, and they let it up to Edith and Evelyn to decide which one of them would be Lady Isobel. The part they gave me was perfectly assign—a sweet little sister in white ermine and blue ribbon. The only thing that made life bearable was the very Edith and Evelyn acted. First one and then the other would get Ted off in a car and he would be gone. I thought, "Well, I'll make my head swim." Ted told me after our third attempt at public comment that knowing which was Lady Isobel.

"Cross your heart and hope to die if you don't." And I made him do it. It looked almost impossible for me to get rid of both of those girls, but you never can tell.

Just when I thought we were going to have to give the play up or make Lady Isobel a twin, the minister came to our house for dinner. It's the first time I ever did get an inspiration from hearing a minister talk. But Doctor Bradley told about the time he built a new church and the two richest women in the congregation wanted the same pew. The board and committee were about to split up over it when Doctor Bradley settled the whole thing without any trouble.

As soon as we got up from the table I excused myself and went over to see Edith. Then I went and had a little visit with Evelyn.

Ted was late that night. The minute he came on the stage Edith rushed over and handed him her script for Lady Isobel.

"Awfully sorry to disappoint you, Ted," she said, "but we have unexpected guests and I won't be able to work up such a big part. Give it to Evelyn and let me be in the chorus."

Everybody looked at Evelyn. She didn't look happy—just sort of upset.

"I'm terribly sorry, Ted," she said, "but my aunt is very ill, and mother said at dinner that I mustn't accept such an important role for we might be called away at any time."

Ted looked positively goofy. If I hadn't walked right up and taken the part of Lady Isobel out of his hand I don't know what would have happened.

"What'd you do to those two girls?" Ted demanded as soon as we started home. "You did something. When I saw them this morning they were both still dead set on being Lady Isobel."

"It's Lesson Number Three in my Modern Psychology," I told him. "You visualize yourself doing what you want to be and you're it. I saw myself as Lady Isobel, I am Lady Isobel."

### WHO ARE YOU?

The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Cromwell

THIS Cromwell family is a very ancient one and is of Welsh extraction. The original name was not Cromwell but Williams, and Morgan Williams was the progenitor of the family in England.

The story is that Morgan Williams, a Welshman, married a sister of Thomas (Lord Cromwell), who later became Earl of Essex, in accordance with a rule of Henry VIII to abolish all distinction between the Welsh and the English, he requested that Richard Williams,



Cromwell

a descendant of Morgan, take the name of Cromwell. The grandson of Cromwell (or Williams) was Sir Oliver Cromwell, who was an uncle of the Lord Protector of England. It was through Sir Oliver that the American Cromwells are descended. His descendant, John Cromwell, came to America with the Huguenot colony about 1690, and settled in New Rochelle, N. Y.

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### Greek and Roman Houses

Proficiently Arranged

The arrangement of rooms in both the Greek and Roman house was carried to a point of proficiency, that has rarely, if ever, been excelled, says a writer in the New York Sun. In every respect, except for electricity, central heating and mechanical devices, the better houses of these two earlier civilizations had about everything which the more recent house has. With a few extra survivors, we could live just as comfortably in their homes as in our own.

Heating was a problem, but both the Greek and Roman met changes in seasons ingeniously. In the up-to-date house in the time of Augustus there were enough rooms to follow the sun around the house. Romans, who were the technologists of antiquity, reduced the proper exposure for the different rooms; a furnace; the special purpose to which each room served, required a different exposure, suited to convenience, and to the position of the sun. The principles which they set down can be, and often are applied in the orientation of the later house.

Winter dining rooms and bath-rooms were in the southwest part of the house for the reason that they need the evening light, and also because the setting sun "facing them with all its splendor, but with abated heat, lends a gentle warmth to that quarter in the evening. If libraries were on the south, books would soon be ruined by worms and mildew.

### Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LITTLE GADGETS—BIG MONEY

KING GILLETTE, looking at the slicked chins of American men and counting up the millions of hours they spent in stropping their razors, decided to invent a replaceable blade. His profits are said to have been \$2,500,000 a year for several years.

Hyman Lipman made \$100,000 out of other persons' mistakes. He put a rubber tip on the end of a lead pencil so they could rub out their errors of spelling, grammar, etc., and start over again.

Samuel Kirschbaum, a tailor, had managed to save \$100. He invested the whole amount in a new gadget—a book and eye arrangement for dresses. Within a few years his \$100 had grown to \$12,000.

Jeremiah Geary, a plumber sold his shop and inventory for the proceeds, \$500, in a gas mantle. That investment paid big dividends—\$500,000, so it is said.

Joseph Gildren, a farmer, may or may not have been the first to think of twisting short pieces of sharply cut wire at regular intervals around other strands of wire, but he made \$100,000 out of his barbed wire invention. Later he invented a new type of farm gate and within two years it showed a profit of \$150,000.

Invent a little gadget that the public wants and make big money out of it—if you're lucky!

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### LOCALS

Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bitter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Applebrot have recovered from influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Trombley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher and family, at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk (Elsona Nelson) were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon.

Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe was the Christmas visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Hudson at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin of Youngstown, Ohio, were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mahon Bradley from Wednesday until Sunday. Other Christmas day guests at the Bradley home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon and son Frank, Benjamin Coughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettibone and son John.

Mrs. Mervyn McNulty were Detroit visitors on Christmas day.

Mrs. George Isley of Oakland Avenue returned home from Women's Hospital, Detroit, on Thursday with her infant son, Robert Nelson, born Tuesday, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and children Worth, Lois and Sidney, of Haggerty Highway, were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Baker's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Barnum of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCaffrey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jink of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coffield of Detroit on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trombley and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Steward and family at Imlay City, Mrs.

Steward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trombley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, all of Detroit, were Christmas callers at the home of Mrs. William Kenyon.

Mrs. Kenyon is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., from Howell were Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Walters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon and son Frank, at dinner at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis spent the Christmas holiday at the home of Mrs. Loomis' father, Mr. Lockwood at Alma.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Holcomb of Novi spent Monday with Mrs. E. F. Holcomb.

Harry Wolfe, Jr., and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Wolfe and family were Christmas day guests of Mr. Helen Major and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Major in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry West spent Christmas Day, and until Sunday, with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minard Miller at Springfield, Ontario.

I must employ at once a man living in a small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning \$75 a month at first. Address Box 312, care of Farmington Enterprise.

Name .....  
Address .....

Read the Want Ads

### ADVERTISEMENTS

Are Your Guides To Value

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it, all mean something to their trained eyes and fingers.

But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the material that makes up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.

There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch... knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or use of shoddy materials.

This is one important reason why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. The advertised product is worthy of your confidence.

Merchandise must be good or it couldn't be consistently advertised.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

"... would rather lose anything in the house before my ELECTRIC RANGE!"

THIS IS ONLY ONE OF MANY GLOWING COMMENTS FROM USERS

Do you like your electric range? *Yes, Wonderful!*  
What feature do you like best about it? *Everything.*  
Remarks or suggestions: *I have had all electric stuff over 10 years and I still like it. I have never had a better one. I have never had a better one. I have never had a better one.*

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