

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Another Housing Shortage

Observing these mellow evenings, the otherwise staid citizen, head in the air, ambling abstractedly among his trees, it is wise not to leap at conclusions. He is not a poet in pursuit of his pentameters, neither is he seeking the elusive time. He may be engaged in the somewhat paradoxical pursuit of seeking a fitting "foundation" for the tiny structure which, during the winter, he has been building in the basement.

While Congress is concerned with the building of hundreds of homes involving expenditure of millions of dollars to the end that a potential shortage may be met, birdland, it would seem, has its own housing problem. These who have had opportunity recently to examine nests have observed a decided change in ornithological architecture, or, perhaps, may have noted with surprise a decided trend toward "jerry building." This is to be charged against the fabricators, who, given proper materials, are careful, conscientious workmen. They are merely making the best of the somewhat limited material at hand.

With the disappearance of heavy-manned Dobbin from our streets and a growing inclination to substitute gummed strips of paper in place of wrapping, Robin Redbreast and Orlando Oriole are faced, in the resultant dearth of string and horsehair, with a serious shortage of "lumber." This bird-housing shortage, once brought to general attention, no doubt will result in the erection of many miniature "model homes."

Best Dressed Men

Tailors from all over the country recently banded to select best dressed men of prominence, with the result that Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., United States minister to Norway, was awarded first place. The banded took place under the auspices of a national association of tailors.

Among actors, Clark Gable was voted the best dressed, with the veteran Lewis Stone finishing second place. Others taking in this order: William Powell, Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Ronald Colman, Herbert Marshall, Clive Brook, Franchot Tone and Nelson Eddy tied for last place in the field of 10.

The foregoing may interest the ladies, but those of us who are in the habit of wearing hand-me-down clothes, often of ancient vintage, it will not be especially exciting. Noddies, also, will hardly be enthusiastic over the award of sartorial honors.

The Valuable X-Ray

It is almost impossible to over-estimate the value of the X-ray in the modern treatment of diseases and injuries, and the number of lives saved each year through its use cannot even be approximated. Yet the use of this wonderful instrument of science is not nearly so widespread as it should be.

In discovering otherwise hidden diseased conditions of the teeth alone, the X-ray renders one of its most important services to mankind. For it is now universally recognized that infections originating from abnormal conditions surrounding the teeth often lead to poisoning of the entire blood stream and consequent chronic affections, or other parts of the body, including the heart.

These points are vividly set forth by the Dental Institute of America, which points out that X-ray films are usually necessary to determine whether the teeth are affected by chronic abscesses or other disease conditions. The U. S. Public Health Service gives its stamp of approval on the subject in a pamphlet, one section of which says:

"The teeth should be X-rayed periodically and these pictures should show each tooth from at least two different angles. These values which eventually are recognized as indispensable. The movement for the application of art to industry, imperfectly as it is understood, and the increasing importance attached to the evidence of social adjustment to the conditions of incessant change, and endeavor to make evolution orderly."

Read the Want Ads

Boozers' Blood Test

Hard sledding faces drunken drivers in Germany, according to a report from Berlin, where a court has officially recognized the Windmark test, which makes it possible to determine with exactness the amount of alcohol in the blood.

The test was applied to a young student who had "borrowed" a car for a little spin, in the course of which he knocked down and seriously injured two pedestrians. The medical expert making the test told the judge that the culprit had imbibed a quantity of alcohol equal to that contained in nine drinks of cognac, and nine glasses of beer—the assumption being that the beer, in accordance with "an international custom," had been taken as a chaser.

The defendant, also adhering to an international custom, strenuously denied having imbibed to excess, but upon assurance by the expert that "the blood test never lies," the judge imposed a sentence of one month's imprisonment, which was a more severe penalty than even the prosecutor expected.

In passing sentence the learned judge declared that "drunken drivers must be sent to jail for any circumstances of accident with which most people will readily agree. Perhaps we Americans might learn something about handling the drunken speeder problem from our German contemporaries."

Art For Living's Sake

(Christian Science Monitor)

The holding of an Airports and Airways Exhibition in London is another reminder of how widely the net of modern architecture is cast. For the modern architect strikingly new problems are always presenting themselves, and it is to the credit of the age in which we live that these should present themselves as problems to be solved artistically as well as usefully. That they do so is a sign of the fact that our generation is acquiring a technique of living appropriate to an age of transition. That to such technique was acquired or sufficiently studied in the nineteenth century is evident from the architecture it bequeathed to posterity, especially in industrial sections.

Consider, for example, what happened when the human race suddenly began to erect large factories to be operated by steam power. There was no architectural tradition in the construction of such buildings, no long guiding experience, nor it must be added—any social conscience demanding that the structure should be slightly. The result was the unrestricted creation of ugliness and nuisance. Similarly in domestic architecture, the sudden migration of workers to towns, led to the makeshift throwing up of wildernesses of workmen's dwellings ungoverned by any gracious tradition.

But the time has come when we are accustomed to the condition of perpetual change and in accident self-defense are applying canons of taste to the new things that we need or use. Everything that functions properly is seen to be capable of a corresponding fitness of form. For airplanes we require airports, and the first consideration is that they should be suitable for the landing and taking off of machines, for loading and unloading, and be accessible for passengers. But the modern designer of an airport is required to consider his work as a part of architecture.

And so with gas-filling stations by the roadside. At first they were disgusting objects on the landscape; we now know that they may harmonize with it without losing their character. Those responsible for the construction of new arterial roads are now beginning to learn that they must think out their problems with an eye to the amenities.

The world now moves so rapidly to-day that we never know what prodigy of invention the next moment may bring forth. Only if we insist that at the start innovators shall consider the amenities can we retain among new things those values which eventually are recognized as indispensable. The movement for the application of art to industry, imperfectly as it is understood, and the increasing importance attached to the evidence of social adjustment to the conditions of incessant change, and endeavor to make evolution orderly.



"Spring Is Coming" Says Clarence Utley Verse

Despite the snow and cold weather experienced in Farmington recently, Clarence Utley is of the opinion that spring will soon be here. His latest poem, "Spring Is Coming," is reprinted below:

SPRING IS COMING
Then there is lots of work to do.
The ground to plow, the soil to till,
Oh, what ever it may be,
Do it with a will.

Work hard and be faithful,
And God will say "well done,"
Some men spend their money
While others bring their pay check home.

Some men go and take
Some other man's wife for a ride,
While others stay at home, rock a little one

On their knee or keep their wives company,
Some men come home at night and
Find their wives gone.
She comes back in the early morning—

Says he, "The world is funny, I'll
Have my money when she comes home."
"Oh, I love to see her home again."

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland:
Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Farmington, in the County of Oakland, and State of Michigan on Monday, April 5th, 1937, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

State
Two Justices of the Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

Also the Following Township Officers

Supervisor; Commissioner of Highways; Treasurer; Clerk, Member of the Board of Review; Justice of the Peace; Overseer of Highways, and Four Constables.
HARRY N. McCracken, Clerk.
March 11-18

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 5, 1937
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan election law I, the undersigned Township 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 Township not 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 second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is further given to the qualified electors of this Township that I, the undersigned Clerk of said Township will register qualified electors who may apply at my office at 35720 Twelve Mile Road on any business day in the year up to and including March 27, 1937, the last day for general registration, by personal application from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. On March 15, 1937, I will be at my office at 35720 Twelve Mile Road from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. The name of no person but an actual resident of the Township at the time for registration shall be entered under the Constitution it remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.
HARRY N. McCracken, Township Clerk.
March 11-18

MILD WINTER SAVES THOUSANDS OF TROUT

The mild winter in Michigan has saved the lives of thousands of trout in all the larger northern streams by causing American anglers to do their hunting in other places.

Flocks of the voracious predators, which in some past winters were forced to find a living on trout streams because ice covered the trout heavily on grounds on the Great Lakes, have been almost entirely absent from whole sections of some of the rivers this winter. American anglers are among the most expert of fishermen and sometimes devour trout 14 inches and more in length.

Last year when ice covered large areas of the Great Lakes, innumerable American anglers which invaded Michigan from the north were forced onto the trout streams, where it was known they would prey heavily on trout. Conservation officers under state and federal permits were authorized to control them.

This winter, authorities report, conditions have been different. American anglers have been able, apparently, to obtain a living on the Great Lakes and few have been observed on trout streams.

During late February Karl F. Lagler of the Institute for Fisheries research of the department of conservation visited points on the Sturgeon, Pigeon, Black, east and north branches of the Au Sable and Saginaw rivers and reported seeing only 11 American anglers on any of these streams; one was observed on the north branch of the Au Sable and 10 on Saginaw river in the vicinity of Bay City. Lagler reported seeing black ducks on several of the streams.

In order to accommodate patrons of The Enterprise, the office is open each Saturday afternoon.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 5, 1937

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN:
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the 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 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 second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is further given to the qualified electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City will register qualified electors who may apply at my office in the Farmington State Bank building on any business day in the year up to and including March 27, 1937, the last day for general registration, by personal application from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. On March 15, 1937, I will be at my residence at 35732 Grand River road, Farmington, Michigan, from 8 a. m. until 9 a. m.; at my office in the Farmington State Bank from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. and at my residence from 3 p. m. until 8 p. m. The name 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.
March 18-25

If your subscription about to expire? Come to the Enterprise office or send in your renewal order.

Epworth League News

By Douglas Parker

With our annual Sunrise breakfast but a few weeks off, Reverend Stubbs has announced a few changes in the program. The breakfast will be served at six thirty sharp in the church basement instead of outdoors as originally planned. After everyone has finished eating, there will be a brief devotional period conducted by Mr. Stubbs. Following the service, the league plans on attending the Easter Worship service at the Church in a group. It will be to the advantage of every leaguer to be present.

Henry Mahoney, third department head, will have charge of the meeting on March 20th. Mr. Mahoney will speak upon some topic relative to present-day affairs. Following the devotional period there will be a brief business meeting to clear up certain items of importance that have turned up.

With the date rapidly approaching for the presentation of our league play, all league members are urged to push the sale of tickets. The play, a bright three-act comedy, will be given to raise money for our twenty-four hour missionary pledge. Inasmuch as we wish to be the first league to completely pay up our pledge, it is important that leaguers sell as many tickets as possible. Arrangements for the ticket sale will be made next Sunday.

Next Sunday, March 20th, will see the appearance of the fifth issue of our league paper, the Echo.

Miss Edith Smith gave a very interesting address last Sunday... more than 50 leaguers were on hand to hear her... the sale of Exposition tickets is moving rather slowly... let's get behind it... our sponsors are pointing with pride to the fact that for the last five Sundays, we have never had less than 50 present at our meetings... and that's something to be proud of.

GEORGE LOVE HONORED AT MICHIGAN STATE

Among those listed on the honor roll at Michigan State College at the annual Spartan Achievement Day was George Lyman Love of Farmington. The honors were awarded for achievements during the 1935-36 school year.

Dr. W. D. Henderson, director of the extension service at the University of Michigan, was the principal speaker. Dr. F. T. Mitchell,

dean of men at Michigan State presided.

About 450 students of the college were honored. Thirty-five special awards of cups, scholarships and money were presented and the scholastic honor roll was announced.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

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Do you like your electric range? *Yes, very much*
What feature do you like best about it? *Chase's usefulness*

Remarks or suggestions: *Range is better than gas and am thoroughly convinced of its superiority over anything else for the purpose. My electric Bill has been very reasonable and your excellent sales service most commendable.*

Do you like your electric range? *Very much*
What feature do you like best about it? *Even that it has no smell*

Remarks or suggestions: *He has many times recommended the electric range to friends but this idea of higher cost of operation seems to have been very reasonable and your excellent sales service most commendable.*

Do you like your electric range? *Very much*
What feature do you like best about it? *Every feature*

Remarks or suggestions: *Chase's Range has my electric range, two and one half years. It doesn't cost as much to cook with as the old-fashioned wood-burned.*

*Cards were sent to users of electric ranges and these are some of the replies. Learn for yourself how many advantages you enjoy with an electric range... features no other stove will give you!

SEE THE NEW ELECTRIC RANGES ON DISPLAY AT DEPARTMENT STORES, ELECTRICAL DEALERS, AND THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY