

The Farmington Enterprise

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

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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EDITORIALS

Old-Fashioned Up-to-Date

Establishment recently of a \$50,000 trust fund for his 350 employees was explained by Harmon P. Elliott, a Cambridge (Massachusetts) manufacturer, as a practical attempt to restore the harmony between employer and worker which existed in small factories when he entered business thirty years ago.

Under Mr. Elliott's scheme, the estimated \$17,500 income from the fund will be divided once a year among employees of more than ten years' service. In the event that the fund terminates or that the factory is sold or closed, the principal will be distributed among all factory workers who have been in his employ more than three years.

Only last month, at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, James W. Hook, president of the New England Council, declared that "no one thing" is more necessary to stabilize employer-employee relationships than for managers of small businesses to "put your houses in order at once."

"Discard the old theory that your obligation to your employees ends when you deliver their weekly pay," Mr. Hook told his hearers.

There is nothing anachronistic in coupling Mr. Hook's up-to-date words with Mr. Elliott's old-fashioned theory. What the old business and the world at large need now and have always needed are more leaders with ideas like those of Mr. Elliott and Mr. Hook.

Boys' Clubs vs. Crime

"The way to stop crime is to stop the manufacture of criminals," said former President Hoover, chairman of the board of directors of the Boys' Clubs of America, speaking before the annual convention of that organization in New York City this week.

For several years emphasis has been laid on the need for prison reform. Progressive prison administrators have worked wonders in improving conditions in the prisons under their direction. The morale of both prisoners and officials in these institutions has been improved and truly humane methods have been inaugurated where cruel and inhuman systems previously flourished.

Yet the prison population continues to grow. Attempts to restore normal behavior in men confined under the abnormal conditions of prison life appear to have failed in most cases. Genuine rehabilitation of offenders is all too rare.

It was this realization that caused Sanford Bates early this year to resign his post as Director of Federal Prisons to become director of the Boys' Clubs of America. Speaking on the same program with Mr. Hoover, Mr. Bates declared that the national consciousness must be aroused to realize that punitive methods are not enough and that our model prisons and reform schools are failing to achieve their purpose.

After nineteen years as a prison administrator, Mr. Bates has come to the conclusion that the greatest strides in crime prevention can be made by working with the boys of America, particularly the underprivileged in large cities and directing them in the paths of good citizenship.

There are today in the United States approximately 290 Boys' Clubs in 153 cities helping more than 255,000 youths to secure a better perspective on life. That these Boys' Clubs and other similar agencies are succeeding is easily attested. Police communities where clubs are present report improved conditions and decreased delinquencies. Department of Justice figures for the first part of 1936 indicate that the largest criminal class is moving away from the 18-to-20-year range to about 25 years.

These indications of progress and the able leadership of such men as Mr. Hoover and Mr. Bates should give impetus to the Boys' Club movement in America.

"Handsome Is That Handsome Does"

By MEREDITH SCHOLL
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WOL Service.

WITHOUT realizing it Armine had been watching the young man with the black hair and blue eyes admitted to herself that he was good looking. Also, he wore his evening clothes with just the right degree of casualness; his face was pleasant and guileless. Dangerous, she thought. The type of man who couldn't be trusted. Deceptive. Like Loring Brooks? Mere thought of Loring gave her a little pang. It had been he who had taught her to beware of good looking young men, such as the one with the black hair and blue eyes. She had almost loved Loring. And she had almost loved him. And that like a bolt from the blue, he had shown his true colors. For awhile she had been miserable and unhappy. It hadn't been easy surviving the experience. But she had benefited by it.

To bad, she thought, that young men as nice looking as the one with the black hair and blue eyes should be as nice as they appeared. And then the young man with the blue eyes and black hair started toward her. He waved his hand in among the desks and tapped Seaver Clark on the shoulder. "Mind if I cut in?" he asked. And Armine's heart began to throb, though outwardly she maintained a creditable calm.

"O. K.," Seaver released her, and the young man with the black hair slid his arm around her waist and grinned.

"Hope you don't mind? Believe me it took courage."

"Did I?" said Armine coldly.

"Am I to feel flattered?"

He grinned broadly. "Sorry. I'll quit if you say so."

"And leave me stranded in the middle of the floor?"

"Well, then, when the music stops. But when the music stopped they weren't on the floor at all. They were out on the terrace, looking at the moon, and Armine said, 'I do wish you'd take me back, I'm cold.'"

"Not until I say what I have to say."

Indeed! And what makes you think I'm interested in what you have to say?"

Suddenly he sobered. "That's the trouble with you—you're never willing to give to a fellow a chance. You go to that. It's not fair."

Armine stared at him wide-eyed, her mouth open. "Not fair? Me? What?"

"Don't say it," he interrupted. "I know what you think and if I didn't feel that you believed yourself perfectly justified, I'd be inclined to condemn you for it. I suppose I should anyway."

"You—what! Certainly you can't be serious. If this is some sort of joke, it's a poor one. Please take me home before I get out of work for two years."

However, they said not a word, and that is what we remember.

The eloquence of that silence, Hospitality at its best.

Hospitality

Frequently an important incident stays in memory longer than events of magnitude.

In late winter we recall reading about a man who went hunting in the north country. In the woods he met a native of that section. The man invited him to his cabin for dinner.

When they were called to the table the meal consisted of baked potatoes. That was all. But the husband and his wife offered no apologies.

Funny how we can't remember the people who offered the place, but that we cannot forget this one thing, that there were no apologies.

The couple might have said: "We regret we have no bread, or butter, or meat, to offer you, but John has been out of work for two years."

However, they said not a word, and that is what we remember.

The eloquence of that silence, Hospitality at its best.

If Only—

When the summer death role of children, lost because of the thoughtlessness of parents, have the name of your child on its list?

A cruel question, you think, but we prefer that charge than to read about children lost through carelessness. It is a heartbreaking sight to hear parents moan—"If only—"

and know that it is too late to take the precautions they regret. "If only I had been sure that he could swim before I let him go alone." "If only I had kept him off the street." "If only I had screened that fish pond." "If only I had forbidden him to ride his bicycle at night." "If only I had made sure that he could row a canoe." "If only—"

but when those words are said it is always too late.

Now is the time to talk over with your child his summer sports. But don't let it go at that! He is worth guarding is he not? Then if you yourself are unable to watch him see to it that he is put in supervised care.

You Must Save

Many young men beginning life might wish to have an employer like G. S. Lannom, Jr., president of the Lannom Manufacturing Co. of Grinnell, Iowa. They make out a budget and under his guidance (and help in emergencies) are compelled to save money.

How does it work? If you draw \$75.00 per month to start with you must save \$25.00 in six months when you receive \$100.00 you must save \$50.00. Mr. Lannom does not believe that the scale of living should rise with the scale of earnings. He allows and encourages his men to marry when their incomes reach \$175.00 per month and if they have \$2,000 in cash or quick assets.

In emergency sickness the company assumes the financial obligation, as Mr. Lannom does not want men burdened with worry.

CHURCHES

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

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.

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.

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 p. m.
Benediction after 10:30 mass.
Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Our Children's Day Program is to be given Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.
Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Because of the fact that we are cooperating in the Redford service at the Methodist Church, there will be no evening service at our church.

Seeks Segregation Of Highway Funds

A nation-wide effort for the strict segregation of highway funds from other public monies has been advocated by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

Speaking before the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association at Washington, Friday, May 28, the commissioner scored the practice of merging highway money with the general fund on the part of various political units. He recommended uniform legislation to do away with the practice.

"Although this mis-application does not take the technical form of diversion," the commissioner said, "its effect is often the same. This practice often takes the form of highway revenues being borrowed for other governmental purposes. More often the mis-application is made possible by the deposit of all kinds of public funds in the same bank and the use of them as though they formed a single account. Over-drafts occur in non-highway accounts which apparently are met within the bank by recourse to highway funds."

The commissioner also scored what he termed the "disgrace" of highway revenues through their expenditure on "highways

whose service is not commensurate with the cost and which are practically valueless to those who pay the taxes." He recommended that highway revenues be expended on "the basis both of the relative cost of the several highway systems and of their service to the several classes of highway taxpayers."

Fastest Breeds of Dog
Rated the fastest breed of dog in the world, the Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound and Russian wolfhound were originally bred for speed in hunting. Ancient tablets and relics of 600 B. C. reveal dogs standing similar to these four. History records that these hunting-dogs were the only ones allowed inside the tents and houses of early Persians, Arabians and Egyptians. Others were stoned away.—Literary Digest.

WEST POINT PARK

Stanley and Mrs. Chavey of Redford were Sunday evening guests of Lucian and Mrs. Gilbert.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington and Miss Shirley Zwaiblen were week-end guests of the former's brother and family, Norman and Mrs. Grimwade of Chicago.

Sunday afternoon they visited the Bird Sanctuary at Battle Creek, returning home Sunday evening by way of Jackson to see The Cascades.

Marvin and Mrs. Addie and daughter Jean, Harold and Mrs. McVicar and son Harold Jr. were Sunday evening guests of Max and Mrs. Bergin, of Howell.

George Adams, formerly of Arlington avenue, but now residing in Indiana, called on friends in West Point Park Saturday evening.

Miss June Ault and her sister, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, were visitors in Detroit, Friday.

The Ladies' Community Club met at the home of Mrs. William Barnum, Wednesday. It was decided to hold no July meeting, but to meet with Mrs. Knight in August. One table of cards was played. Mrs. Mable Ault was the prize, a handsome deck of cards.

Mrs. Marvin Addis gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Albert Martin, and Miss June Ault.

Mrs. Albert Owen, Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

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attended the luncheon and card party given by the American Legion of Redford, Wednesday. Mrs. Lucian Gilbert was lucky enough to bring home one of the prizes, a tea table.

Lyla and Mrs. Driver of Howell, and Theodore and Mrs. Werner of Redford were Saturday evening guests of Lucian and Mrs. Gilbert.

Mrs. Elmer Heichman spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller of Frankfort.

Miss Marjory and Gloria Heichman were week-end guests of Jesse and Mrs. Ziegler and Gerald at Houghton Lake.

Elmer Heichman and son Don were weekend guests of Peter and Mrs. Keller of Frankfort, Mrs.

Heichman returning home Sunday evening with them. Albert and Mrs. Nacker were Sunday afternoon guests of George and Mrs. Nacker of Clarencville.

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