

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

System Coming Is, Two-Price (Exchange)

News from Washington is to the effect that cash buyers are getting ready to revolt against higher prices charged them because of the losses that come from credit buyers. A possibility of a two-price system—one for the cash buyer and one for the charge customer—is predicted by some observers.

A survey made in Washington shows that 32% of the goods bought in the country are purchased by people who say, "Charge it." Further, it is estimated that in the year 1935 merchants in the country should have received in interest alone \$36,000,000 on charge accounts. Obviously it is the cash customer who, in the long run, paid these millions.

Proponents of the two-price system point out the fairness of such a plan. The losses to any store on the credit system come out of the cash customer, therefore, why should not the cash customer have the benefit of a discount?

Of course there are many reasons for the maintenance of the credit system, both for the convenience of the buyer and for the development of business. Why should not some plan be worked out that would be fair to the cash buyer, the credit buyer who keeps his agreement and lastly to the folks who say "Charge it" very glibly but who pay very slowly, if at all.

Friendly Predators (Exchange)

Wisconsin's new law prohibiting the use of steel traps on poles, posts, trees, or perches three feet or more above ground should be gratifying to those who have striven to educate the public to understand that the hawks and owls for which these traps are set are friends of mankind.

Most states of the American Union have on their statute books laws protecting all hawks except three—the small sharp-shinned and Cooper's hawks and the large osprey, which have the reputation of preying upon poultry, game birds, and songbirds. These laws are largely based upon painstaking research by the United States Biological Survey to ascertain birds' food habits. Pennsylvania's lawmakers at one time enacted a hawk bounty law, and the results were so dire that it was hastily repealed. Vermin devoured the farmers' crops, and poultry hunters shot everything in sight.

The pity about pole traps and hawk-killing contests is that the first victims are the large-winged gliders mislabeled "hen hawks" whose feeding habits help rather than hurt the farmers. Audubon societies and other conservationists are gradually making the facts known.

Rift in Far Eastern Clouds (Christian Science Monitor)

That the latest incursion of Japanese troops into Chinese territory has provoked among the Japanese no protests comparable with those which greeted the invasion of Manchuria is less a sign of international complacency over a continuing inclination on the part of the Japanese military toward aggression than of preoccupation with anxieties nearer home. Spain is affre. Central Europe grows warm with frictions of international diplomacy and minority problems. It will take more than a skirmish around Peiping to take the West's mind off itself.

Yet Western powers have not held themselves aloof from this Sino-Japanese clash. It has been at least sufficient concern to the United States to elicit from Secretary of State Cordell Hull reminders of American interest in peace in the Far East. And, while tended to express a hands-off attitude, it is hard to believe that Britain would stand idly by and see a major war develop there.

Widespread relief naturally follows reports that troops which were in North China are now boarding trains that will put more distance between them. Proximity of large fighting forces to each other with the consequent possibility of something more than an "incident," must have played right into the hands of the Japanese military clique and against the moderate elements of Japanese civilian control.

Frederick V. Field, secretary of the American Council, Institute of

Pacific Relations points out, that the Japanese military remains in virtually complete control of the government in Japan. But the increasing national unity of China is becoming more and more a potential check on extreme Japanese ambition.

As this counter force consolidates, the moderates in Japan will find it easier to make themselves heard in state councils. An article in Foreign Affairs recently by Hu Shih dwelt on the growing unity in China, and on the ironic fact that it was to be credited in large measure to Japanese excesses. A more adamant stand by the Chinese in the latest North China dispute is evidence that this unity is becoming a positive force.

The world shows minor concern about Japanese military operations in China. But that is less because it is willing to leave China at the mercy of the Japanese militarists than because it can discern the mounting difficulties that Japan's military policies in China are piling up for its too ambitious Caesars.

Music in the Air (Christian Science Monitor)

As American experiences, these days, its seasonal sample of tropical temperatures, interest turns once more to a new-old form of music, the credit buyer who keeps his agreement and lastly to the folks who say "Charge it" very glibly but who pay very slowly, if at all.

The season of outdoor concerts is well under way, and in town and city, so many "symphonies under the stars" are in progress that they may be said to rival the "Milky Way" itself, particularly if those who attend and enjoy them are taken into account. Radio with its wide variety of musical entertainment has not dimmed the popularity of the old-fashioned "band concert," with the result that the costly set in many a comfortable home is silent while outdoor programs are in progress.

The audience comprises a cross-section of the community together with a sprinkling of farm folk, for the motorcar has bridged the distance to make the weekly program available to all. And selections are chosen with the varied tastes of the audience in mind.

As many a listener at these concerts learns to his benefit, there is something good in going out for his music that he may have been missing in always having it brought in to him.

Trailers to Let (Exchange)

It is with a feeling of consternation that we note the resolution of the newly crowned King of the Gypsies to apply to Premier Mussolini for territory in Ethiopia, as a reward for membership in the League of Nations, and send gypsy children to school. The gypsies, it was intimated, have tired of their nomadic life and wish to settle down and become a nation.

Is the romance of the gypsy trail to die with King James? What is to become of the gay caravans and the campfires and the wild dances to the carefree music of violin, guitar, and tambourine? Must these become legend, mere memories of the past, along with daily joys of field and forest, moor and fen, moonlight stargazing, and the open road?

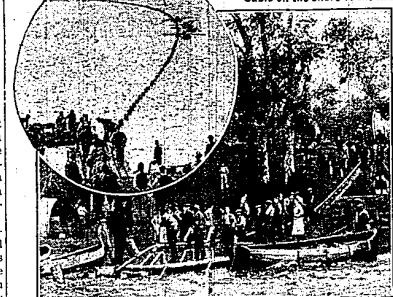
Uttered from beneath his crown and ermine-trimmed mantle (borrowed from a Warsaw theater), the sentiments of King James Kwiek may have sounded noble, indeed, but surely His Majesty realizes the responsibilities his resolve entails. All he need do is look about him at the established nations of the earth, taxing themselves to create engines of destruction and training their youth to slay each other. And what will be the result? He might inquire of Halle Selassie.

Still, King James cannot hope to accomplish his reforms among the millions of his people scattered over the face of the globe in no twinkling of an eye and need do no twinking at all. He had better begin early. By the time the Romans are ready to quit the road, perhaps the people of the United States will be ready to swap their homes for the gypsies' trailers—and thereby to their tarrying privileges to boot.

The 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco will run for 285 days. The state of Oregon already is making a collection of wild animals to be shown at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

Submarine Telephone Cable Brings Voice Contacts to Famous Islands

Left: Submarine telephone cable across Loch Awe, Scotland, temporarily supported by floats. Below: Cable on the shore of the lake.



Isolation of the Outer Hebrides, a group of islands off the west coast of Scotland noted for their wild beauty and the primitive mode of living of their inhabitants, will be broken with the laying of a submarine telephone cable between them and the Scottish mainland, bringing voice contact with the rest of the world. Most of the population speak both Gaelic and English, although some know only Gaelic. Fishing, cattle raising, and sheep farming are the chief activities, and the islands are famous for the weaving of tweeds and wool fabrics. Crossing from Glasgow to the west coast of Scotland en route to the islands, the telephone cable had to be laid on the bottom of Loch Awe, as shown in the pictures above.

LOSEY CORNERS

At the Quarterly Conference conducted by Rev. Hutton, State Superintendent, Mrs. Robert Fredericks with Mrs. William Horie as alternates were elected to serve as delegates at the state conference to be held at Benton Harbor September 15. They will choose their first full-time pastor at this time. Satisfaction responses were given by the different officers and other regular business was discussed. All officers were reelected for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mansfield were guests of E. K. Tamm and family at the annual picnic given by the Gigs Manufacturing Company at Cranberry Lake. Mr. Tamm won the grand prize which consisted of a fine wrist watch.

The Women's Aid will conduct a vacation Bible School at Hope Chapel for the next two weeks. Any child in the community will be made welcome. The teachers will be Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Fredericks. Mrs. Noble will furnish music. The close of the vacation there will be a reception and display of handwork.

D. V. Mitchell of Glenwood Blvd. will attend the national convention of Unions as delegate from the division located in Pontiac. Edward Brown, and daughter Janet of Pennsylvania are visiting Mrs. D. V. Mitchell.

Charles Fielding and family are vacationing in Boston, Mass. The Women's Aid will give a "cooney island supper" Friday evening at the Stuart home on Six Mile road. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The regular Sunday School board meeting was held Wednesday night to order to make it possible for Rev. M. K. Richardson of Benton Harbor to attend. Rev. Richardson, formerly pastor at Hillcrest, was greeted by old and new friends.

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.

Clareville M. E. Church
Rev. Guin, 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.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30.
Church School at 11:00.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
Morning Prayer Meeting, 10:15.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:50.
Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30.

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30.
Worship Service 10:30.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, September 1. The Brotherhood will meet at the same date. There will be no services the last Sunday in August and the first Sunday in September.

Proud of "Pickwick Papers" Charles Dickens believed so much in the worth of his "Pickwick Papers" that he wrote to his publishers: "If I were to live a hundred years, and write three novels in each, I should never be so proud of any of them as I am of 'Pickwick'!" And I do hope that, long after my hand is as withered as the pen it held, 'Pickwick' will be found on many a dusty shelf with many a better work.

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WEST POINT PARK

Robert Hunter returned Sunday from a vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault of Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but en route to Chicago, were Sunday morning guests of Mrs. Albert Martha.

William Owen of West Point Park accompanied by Melvin Stromoski of Wayne, left Sunday morning for a vacation trip, to Jackson, Mississippi, to visit Forest Ault.

Mrs. R. C. Baldwin and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert attended the "double-header" ball game at Navy Field, Detroit, Thursday.

Miss Freda Ault is a patient in Henry Ford Hospital.

Misses Norma and Jesse Sharp of Hackensack, New Jersey, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Marvin Addis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and family attended the Jacobs reunion at Clyde Jacobs' of Plainfield, about sixty were present.

The Trembley clan, of which a number of West Point Park folks are members, with Mrs. J. W. Ault, the oldest living representative in this district will hold their annual reunion at Lake-O-Springs Park, near Canton, Ohio, on Saturday, September fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar and baby Harold Junior, were guests Sunday of Frank DuPlis of Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and family were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simons near Northville.

The Women's Association are sponsoring a one o'clock pot-luck picnic luncheon in the yard of the Lucian Gilbert home on Thursday afternoon, August 26. A social afternoon, with some special features being planned has been arranged for members of the Association and the Presbyterian Sunday School and their families, as well as their friends, are cordially invited to attend.

Misses Shirley and Jean Addis were guests the first of this week of their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Freer of Detroit.

Miss Shirley Zwalhen and Miss Barbara Middlewood were guests Thursday night and Friday of Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncan at their cottage at Boblo.

Miss Ruth Caskill of Cincinnati, Ohio is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Fulk.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalhen were guests Sunday afternoon of their son and family in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baldwin and family spent Sunday at Bennett Lake, near Flint.

California members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War have launched a drive to bring their national convention to San Francisco in 1939, year of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

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