

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

We Know Him Not

(Exchange)

The public man is a triple entity. We actually know little regarding him. In his private phase he is known and understood well only by his wife or his valet, and possibly by his intimate friends, as not great perhaps, nor petty, but certainly as extremely human. His public personality is sculptured by the words of professional phrase mongers, censured carefully that the favorable may predominate if he be a popular figure, or freighted heavily with vindictive bitterness and insidious implications if his enemies happen to be strong enough to attack him in the open. Seldom is the public impression of a man an accurate, unbiased portrait of the real man. The prominent personality conjured up by his posterity is distinct from the other two and less founded on fact. Many men have searched for meanings between the lines of every public or private utterance of the departed great man. Motives he never dreamed of, some gloriously depicted in an aura of ascribed virtue, some despicable in the cruel ruthlessness of alleged cunning, are laid on the dais of his memory.

Study of the multiplicity of things that have been said about Napoleon. So at variance is the evidence that the real man and one's desire to evaluate him. Nor need we use the "Little Corporal" for our example. Excellent support for this bit of idle chatter may be found much closer to home, so close, in fact, that the post-mortem personality is still unborn.

The pity of it all is that the mass mind is readily stampeded into hate or idolatry by a presentation of personality which cannot be as splendid or as shun-worthy as the biased publicists would have us believe.

Prosperity Waits on Peace

(London Economist)

Everywhere it appears that the ascertainable facts of the industry and commerce are either favorable or not badly unfavorable. Given a buoyant psychology, further progress in the world as a whole, and maintenance of substantially the present level of activity in Great Britain, could be predicted with some assurance. But a buoyant psychology is just what is lacking. The economic factors are very much better than in 1928. But the international political position is incomparably worse. It is questionable whether the world can afford even a minor setback to economic recovery at a time when the political tension is already almost unbearable.

Relaxation of this tension thus becomes an economic as well as a political imperative. This is not merely the major prescription for maintaining recovery, but almost the only one; for, in the paradoxical state of our present affairs, the more familiar economic remedies are not immediately applicable. Money can hardly be made cheaper; nor can public works plans be put into operation while there is still a shortage of labor. Every finger, economic as well as political, thus points to the single conclusion: It should be the supreme task of governments, in the interests of prosperity no less than of peace, to bring the present international uncertainties to an end. Any expenditure of courage and resolution to this end will be paid most directly in cash, as well as in the peace and liberty of mankind.

America's Part in Peace

(Exchange)

Whatever she does, the United States will certainly not just stand behind the status quo in Europe, or the colonies, or elsewhere. Nor will American policy underwrite the British Empire. While England is popular, except in certain groups, as a sane and stable country, the assistance of Magik Carters and a large proportion of American citizens, there is deep suspicion of British foreign policy as being imperialist and cunning. This is not because America has any idea of one people governing another, partly because she knows little of the modern British Commonwealth, except in so far as it concerns the Dominions, and partly because every British proposal for co-operation looks like a bid for American support for British overseas interests. Nor will America return to the League of Nations in its present form. Generalissimo Hitler has identified with Europe, which she thinks should manage its own internal affairs. Her own experience from 1931 to 1939 has

Freedom of Religion

taught her the limits of a co-operative system as an instrument for peace, and she shares the view attributed to Lenin when he said, "do not like the idea of liberty to war to prevent war." Liberty, but not peace, can be defended by war. America is far more likely to work for peaceful solutions than to threaten sanctions. Nor will Mr. Hull forget the importance of removing the economic pressures toward explosion by freeing trade.

None the less, as the moves toward isolation in the United States will necessarily find her self governed by the logic of the facts and of her own history. Resistance to banditry—whether domestic or international—is a condition of liberty, peace, and a civilized life. Universal national self-determination spells anarchy and war unless it is balanced by a reign of law under which freedom of religion is not to be trampled and there is power both to change the law and enforce it in the super-national sphere. As she is driven out of isolation by the inescapable force of the modern world, her strength and her traditions will compel her to play a leading role. Her conclusions will probably be different from what we now hope and expect. But for one, we are convinced that the principles of her political and economic life as embodied in her Constitution and her democratic individualism and energy make it certain that in due time she will contribute, and contribute mightily, to the better government of mankind.

Reading With Purpose

(World Observer)

We must change our way of reading newspapers. Instead of looking upon it as an opportunity for rest and passive recreation, we should take up the newspapers in an attitude of mental alertness of careful discrimination and sympathetic understanding.

DUST STORMS CAN'T HALT PHONE SURVEY

Equipped With Masks and Goggles, Engineers Lay Out Route of 4th Transcontinental Line

During the mid engineering work for the fourth transcontinental telephone line, in the southwest, dust storms were encountered by the engineers on all except seven or eight days in the entire two and a half months they were in the field.

Gambling—Where's the Profit?

(Exchange)

Those attending the annual luncheon of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association heard some conflicting advice. Hardly had Cleveland's Director of Internal Revenue, Stanley Eliot Ness completed his warning that racketeering and gambling add greatly to the people's tax bill than Governor Hurley flatly urged retention of legal betting in the Commonwealth because of the money it brings to the treasury.

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None So Blind

By DOROTHY R. SCOVILLE
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EVERYONE was wondering where on earth Mary's eyes could be. Was it possible for a woman in these enlightened times to be so blind that she could not see what was so obvious to everyone else?

SHORT STORY

Tom wondered about it himself, as he patted with his hand on the door, to fling over his shoulder: "Bye, Mary! Be back some time. Don't wait up for me."

"Bye, Tom," was Mary's answer. "Don't let him keep you out too long. You are losing a lot of beauty sleep lately."

Tom was still wondering as he backed his car out of the garage, and he cast an apprehensive glance at the lighted window as he slid away from the driveway. There was there a deliberate emphasis on that "him" in Mary's answer tonight?

He came to no satisfactory conclusion as he threaded his way through the traffic to a quieter street and as he drew up in front of the boarding house and handed his companion for the evening to a seat beside him, he was still preoccupied and brooding.

Through the sparkle and fun of the next few hours his thoughts kept up a running accompaniment. Was he doing right? But he knew that he wasn't. Had known it all along. Mary was so trusting, so confident of his love for her—and he did love her.

He had noticed of late that Mary was actually getting prettier every day. For a time he imagined she was letting herself go; was losing her figure and neglecting her appearance. But now it came to him how carefully she was dressing her hair; how fastidiously she was selecting clothes; that became her well, and how her complexion was blossoming out with careful attention.

Just then an idea—a suspicion—came to him with such force that, unconsciously, he crushed his partner till she coughed her breath, then nestled more closely in his arms. Suddenly he flung her from him into the arms of a passing friend.

"Here, Bob; do me a favor! See the lady home, please! Atta boy!" And, with that, he was lost in the crowd and was soon speeding on toward home. Again his thoughts were busy, but instead of amused, self-satisfied ones, they tore at him with a strange new fear.

What if Mary were not so innocent as he had supposed? What if she had been glad to get him out of the way so that she might keep tryst with someone else? Was the change in her personal appearance just an outward expression of her growing interest in another?

He stole quietly into the garage and, after making sure everything was snug for the night, crept up the stairs to their room.

Mary was sleeping quiet. How beautiful she looked under the soft glow of the night lamp. How could he have neglected her even for a minute! He flung himself on his knees beside her.

For a week, Tom staked close to the house and it seemed that his repentance was genuine. Then, one night, after repeatedly answering the insistent ringing of the telephone, he suddenly announced to Mary that he must meet his "boss" at once. Very important.

"Just a moment, dear," called Mary, as she ran up the stairs, and most immediately she returned and handed him a small sealed parcel.

"For your boss," Mary explained at Tom's look of amazement.

"What do you mean?" asked Tom, as he looked first at Mary, then at the parcel.

Sweetly, Mary answered: "It's an returning some things which I found in the car, and which must have been dropped by him on your many nights together. There are several lace-trimmed handkerchiefs, a bobbed hair band, and a monogrammed cigarette case, together with congratulations to a better man than I am. I thought I could beat her at her own game, but I might as well try to beat a lightning bolt."

For the space of a moment their eyes met and held, Mary's dark with pain. Then Tom's head drooped with shame.

Instantly, Mary's arms were around him and her sweet voice was murmuring:

"Don't feel bad, Tom. You have only been caught. The rest goes. Stealing from the closet when all the time it was on the table in plain sight. Don't ever steal away for pleasure again. Be openly, with my full knowledge and consent. I guess I don't deserve your love, but I can at least lose like a sport."

The telephone began its insistent ringing again as Mary turned, and Tom used only long enough to shake his fist at it threateningly. "Try and get me," he said. Then, as he caught and swung Mary into a close embrace, he whispered:

"Your luck has changed, little thoroughbred. From now on you win."

After that, there was a long, long silence.

CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor

Installation of officers of church board and organizations, Sunday morning at regular service, 10:30. Sunday School 11:30.

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.
107% Pentecost.

Clarenceville 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 11:45.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Teacher's Training Class Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15.
Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon topic, "What God Thinks of the Men of Farmington." There will be special music by the choir. Come

on time if possible and bring your Bibles.

Bible School 11:45. We had 241 in attendance last Sunday "And yet there is room."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30, for both Juniors and Seniors.

Evening Evangelistic Service in charge of the Young People's Society and led by Mrs. Jane McFarland.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening in charge of the Deacons of the church.

Rev. Gilbert A. Miles, pastor of the Baptist Church will conduct a two weeks series of Evangelistic Meetings at the Willamson Avenue Baptist Church in Dearborn.

Rev. A. J. Graham, who conducted meetings recently in the Baptist Church, is the pastor of the church. Delegations from Farmington will attend these meetings. Rev. Graham will speak at the Farmington Baptist Church Sunday evening, January 23rd.

Rev. Gilbert A. Miles, pastor of the Farmington Baptist Church, will begin a series of sermons next Sunday morning at 10:30 which will be continued for the next eight weeks, in which he will discuss the articles relative to church attendance, which have appeared in the last two issues of the Farmington Enterprise.

Following are the topics for discussion:

1. "What God Thinks of the Men of Farmington."
2. "False Charges Against an Innocent Man."
3. "The Land of Beginning Again."
4. "Peace in the Midst of Storm."
5. "How To Get A Victory."
6. "A Fight to the Finish."
7. "The Trouble Maker."
8. "What Next."

The public is cordially invited.

Legal Forms Of Various Kinds For the Preparation of Legal Notices Furnished Free to Attorneys

Redford Theater
Features Rainer, Tracy

The Redford Theater offers an interestingly different picture of city life this week end, beginning Friday and continuing through Monday the picture "Big City" featuring Louise Rainer and Spencer Tracy. Irene Dunne is featured in the second picture of the bill, "High, Wide and Handsome."

"Big City" brings together Miss Rainer, who was the 1926 winner of the Academy of Arts award, and Tracy, who scored a tremendous hit with his character acting in "Captains Courageous." The two have been supported by a large cast of thirty-four feature players.

The picture emphasizes the versatility of the two stars to portray character roles. Miss Rainer is cast as a simple Roumanian girl who has left her fatherland to come to America where she falls in love with a rough and ready taxi driver, portrayed by Spencer Tracy. The mixup of Ellis Island, murder, police courts and racketeering give an exciting background to the film.

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A LAMP bulb renders two important services... light for seeing and light for SELLING. Gone are the days when lighting was used merely to dispel darkness. Alert merchants today use light as a powerful selling tool. They know that lighting—properly used—is a star salesman. Results are not haphazard: Lighting has boosted sales of gasoline, women's hats, groceries and meats, shoes, men's furnishings, and a hundred other articles of merchandise. No matter what your business, light will help you to move goods. And the best thing about it is that it moves goods so economically.

Light for selling is of two types—(1) Show window lighting, and (2) Interior lighting designed to draw attention to particular displays inside the store. Window displays are a strong outside influence for bringing people into your store. Careful tests have shown that improved window lighting will often increase the number of persons stopping to look at the displays by over 100 per cent at certain hours. Interior lighting can be equally profitable: A small hardware store—to cite one example—was able to increase the attention value of three displays inside the store by 30%, 133% and 257%!

Without charge or obligation, we shall be glad to send a lighting engineer to look over your store lighting. He will give you competent advice on both show window and interior lighting... light to increase your sales. Call your Detroit Edison office.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY