

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Poodle-Entente

(Exchange)

People at war hold laughter as a cliché.

It is reported in London, for example, that British dog lovers are now bidding high for the favor of French poodles. As a result of this, Anglo-French dog-entente poodles are in biggest demand of all dogs in London's canine stores and prices are rising to new heights.

Naturally, writes a Londoner to this paper, this activity in the poodle market is a source of gratification to those artists who specialize in dog trimming. For no dog can be trimmed so artistically, he says, or so differently, or so often, as a French poodle. The custom of poodle-trimming gives much scope to individual talent.

As a rule, the British, it seems, prefer a clean-shaven face for a poodle and ankle-length curly trousers to the French full-bodied style with knee-length shorts. But there is a tendency to fashion individual designs within the two national styles. One Britisher, for instance, has had his monogram clipped in his poodle's fur. Eccentricities are not favored in fashionable circles. But our Londoner suggests that such a timely design as "vive l'entente" cut into each side of Monsieur Poodle might be considered sufficiently dignified to meet with approval. It would, also help to strengthen the mutual understanding and appreciation already evidenced by the poodle's acceptance as a British citizen.

Challenge to Youth

(Exchange)

The attitude of many young people today is disturbing to those who would see the pioneering spirit continue to activate American democracy. Too many trained youths have but one objective—a steady job and security, even at low pay. Too many college-bred men lend substance to the beast which college men can be hired for every gas station. Not that playing gasoline is not a necessary and respectable occupation, not that it may not be the means to larger opportunities, but rather that too many college men are content to pump gas.

The placement officer of a leading technological institute reports difficulty in filling positions of real promise in new industries. He finds that graduates settled with well-established corporations prefer to climb to jobs with low salaries and slow promotion rather than assume the risks attendant upon more lucrative positions with expanding new enterprises. He feels that this attitude is in sharp contrast with that of students even a decade ago and completely out of step with the tradition which has made America great.

It has come to pass that certain youngsters in a mid-western city when interviewed on what they hoped to become, seriously expressed the wish that they might be WPA workers! This kind of thinking represents a challenge to our youth.

There is no dearth of ability among young people. Nor are educational opportunities lacking. The trouble seems to be a depression-bred inertia fear of want and unemployment.

College-trained youth in particular should wake up. They should accept responsibility for the leadership of tomorrow. The alternative is to continue to eat the bread of wasted opportunity.

An Opportunity for Boys

(Exchange)

One of democracy's most hopeful and gratifying activities is represented in the groundwork for "men of tomorrow" being laid by the Boys' Clubs of America, which have been meeting in Boston.

These 348 clubs with 235,732 members throughout thirty-seven states are giving unduplicated aid to underprivileged boys, filling a need in American life which other public and private agencies have been unable to meet. These are boys on whom temptation presses closest and for whom opportunity seems least visible. It was this frustrated class which has been a keystone in the Hitler system. Witness the young Fascist groups in Italy and the Hitler Youth in Germany.

Headed off from a life of frustration and possible crime, the average club member, according to Stan-

ford Bates, executive director, avidly "takes to" the opportunity for character-building games, finger-developing hand-crafts, and even a vocation, itself. Many an athletic star or important citizen today is happy to look back on the fact that he was able to enter the recreations and interests of a Boys' Club.

A "New Room" in Radio

(Exchange)

They are taking most of the noise out of American radio, and they are improving the tone. These two technical developments—promising a new era for American listeners—result from the Federal Communications Commission's opening of what the trade knows as "FM" channels.

FM, or frequency modulation, this "new room" in the ether—has been hailed by the FCC as "one of the most significant contributions to radio." The FCC's "go ahead" to FM must have been therefore a judgment of personal satisfaction by Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, its inventor.

It may be well to explain that the new system will not supplant present-day radio-casting, and will not suddenly make sets obsolete. The manufacturers are prepared by means of adapters and "transition" sets to make easier the change-over from one type of transmission to the other.

The advent of FM will be welcomed in general by the radio industry. It will mean that much closer spacing of stations both as to geographical location and wavelength will be permitted. Virtually every community in the United States will be able to support a radio station may ultimately be allowed to have one.

Listeners, however, must learn. Antenna location, for one thing, is going to be a very important factor in FM reception owing to its searchlight-like method of transmission. Listeners in level country are expected to encounter little difficulty, but reception in mountainous areas and in cities, especially among tall buildings, is going to be a matter of study in antenna location. It is expected, however, that the multiplicity of FM stations may solve this reception problem.

A more useful employment of present radio-casting is being known as "AM"—for amplitude modulation—in contrast to FM—is also forecast in the suggestion by the FCC that it may develop medium-wave radio-casting to provide adequate signals for wide-spread rural areas.

Not All Pussy's Fault

(Christian Science Monitor)

This is the time of year when Pussy often falls into disrepute. Young birds are leaving their nests to try their wings, and not the least among the hazards they encounter are roaming cats. Is Pussy blamed for what is largely the fault of humans themselves?

Most well-fed cats are less likely to catch birds than neglected ones. Cat owners also can help by allowing their pets less freedom at this season. Birds are especially helpless and exposed to attack at night and in the early morning hours. Very young birds, just out of the nest, usually spend at least the first night on the ground. By noon of the next day they have gained a little notion of self-reliance and ability to fly.

If Pussy is required to spend her nights in the house, like any other member of the family, and is not allowed out too early in the morning, bird casualties will be fewer. And it might help to put a bell about her neck, as well.

The Helping Hand

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

Organization machinery of the American Red Cross has been set into motion to raise twenty million dollars for European war relief. During the latest year, the Red Cross had spent \$1,500,000 for aid in Europe.

Ruthless human slaughter, stepped up to gigantic proportions, multiplies demands on the merciful Red Cross. What a contrast between the spirit that deliberately kills and ruins and the one that follows along to minister to the host of injured and suffering. You can help with your contribution to the local chapter.

CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Morning Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30
Church school 12 noon.
Choir practice Thursday evening.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church Service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
23608 Warner Avenue
(near Grand River Avenue)
Pastor H. L. Tomlinson
23320 Shawansee Rd., Tel. 542-R1

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.
Everybody, Welcome.

First Baptist Church
The Friendly Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor.
23604 Warner Street
Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45. We have a good class for every group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

West Point Park Bible Church
Undenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farnum, Evangelist.
Pastor.
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.
Telephone TO-75613

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
2 to 5 p. m., Junior Church (up to 14 years of age).
7:45 p. m., Evangelistic Services.

TUESDAY
7:45 p. m., Personal Evangelism Class.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m., Cottage meeting (Horace Gravelle, Merittman Court).

FRIDAY
2 to 3:30 p. m., Missionary Meeting.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Industrial Ays. (all children invited, held in church).
7:45 p. m., Prayer Praise Service.

During the Sunday morning service we offer the services of a Registered Graduate Nurse who will take care of the infants and small children.

Christian Science Society
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson Series in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 16.

The Golden Text (Psalm 18:2) is: "The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Psalm 91:1): "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 15): "The Father in secret is unseen to the physical senses but He knows all things and rewards according to motives not according to speech."

COAL MINED SINCE 1835

Coal has been mined in Michigan since about 1835. The earliest record on record was at Jackson, Jackson County, and at Grand Lodge, Eaton County.

"What is so pleasant as these jets of affection which make a new world for me again?"

BEAMER SPEAKS BEFORE FARMERS CLUB AT WIXOM

Speaking before the members and guests of the Wixom Farmers Club, Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer declared that, in his opinion, the American farmer's economic condition will not be improved when the present European war is over. Regardless of who is victorious, he said, when it is over the whole world will be almost completely on a barter basis and we will have to adjust our whole economic program largely to a self-sufficiency basis and likewise a lower standard of living.

"Only a month ago," he said, "when the news came of a quick change in the European front, agricultural prices declined materially and to date haven't made any recovery. What dropped the cost per bushel, feed grains followed, hog prices took a further slump. Consequently, this war has forced the exchange of farm products in terms of other goods still further out of line. Nevertheless, my seven million farmers and members of their families, realizing that this great country of ours had sufficient food and fiber in prospect to last at least this coming year, have gone ahead with their spring work, looking forward to still another year, putting in their crops and employing 5,500,000 hired men at wages higher than last year to produce the food needed by our domestic market, with no prospect of a foreign one."

"It is almost inconceivable, that the prices of many American food products that could be transported to the war zone have decreased since this war started. The only answer to this is that the warring nations have produced enough of foodstuffs to take care of their needs and, consequently, are not yet calling upon other countries for supplies. There is a possibility, even with the continuation of this war for several months, that many of them still have quite a supply of the more staple food products on hand.

"I indeed, recognize with the present situation, our country's dire necessity for a large defense program. With such a program, which may eventually reach a ten billion dollar expenditure, we may see some temporary inflation of economic values but sooner or later we will have to make our adjustment and economic chaos must be expected. The situation changes from day to day and no one knows what tomorrow may bring forth.

"For some years there will no longer be any market for any farm products in the world that will permit the American farmer to maintain the standard of living which he has enjoyed in the past. With the ending of the war, the nations of the world will not have purchasing power to buy from the American farmer. Today the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is only seventy-six cents and I wonder how he is going to pay the interest upon the seven-and-one-half billion dollars of mortgages, to say nothing about the principal, and the taxes to pay off a national debt which may, with our armament and defense program, approximate

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE

85100 Grand River Avenue

Farmington

TELEPHONE 404

fifty-five million dollars if the buying power of his dollar remains at only 76 cents of what it should be.

"No, the American farmer's economic condition will not be improved when this war is over. Regardless of who is victorious in this European war, the wide destruction of wealth and resources will completely force the people of those countries on a self-sufficiency basis and on a standard of living lower than in the past if that is possible. High taxes in this country and destroyed purchasing power in the European countries will not be conducive to the purchase of American products."

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WEST FARMINGTON

The West Farmington school closed Thursday with a picnic at Cass Benton Park in the afternoon and evening.

Mr. Alden Green entertained the West Farmington extension group at a picnic at her home on 14 Mile Road Thursday afternoon. Charlotte Heliker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker of Maple Road, will graduate June 13 with the Walled Lake class of over 50 graduates of Walled Lake Consolidated school.

The West Farmington cemetery association held their annual meet-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

At 11:00 A. M. And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23608 Warner Ave.

Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings

ALL ARE WELCOME

ing at the home of Charles Halsted Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Colestock who has been attending college in Detroit, is home for the vacation.

(Too late for last week) Mrs. Elmer See opened her house for the June meeting of the Walled Lake Union of Christian Temperance Union Tuesday. The next meeting will be a family get-together July 2, at Cass Benton Park.

Mrs. Edith Graham and William Knapp attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Mattie Backe in honor of her grandchildren's birthday; Mariene Smith, one year old, and Douglas Smith, two years old.

Gale McDebit of Hartland is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Smith Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler, Mrs. David Long and sons, La. Vern and Roland of Hartland and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Giegler and sons Larry and Frank of Websterville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker.

"In this hour when speed is the desired object of all, it ought to be somewhat reassuring to the country to read in the morning Post a statement made by Henry Ford, of Detroit, that in 6 months' time his plant could be geared up to produce 1,000 airplanes per day. That is a very large number of airplanes.

Someone has suggested that this is per week, but the morning Post says per day. He also stated that it could be done under their own supervision and without Government meddling. He said that during the war they had told him that he could not produce an Eagle boat per day, but he did it, and had it not been for Government red tape he would have been able to produce one submarine chaser per day. They also told him he could not produce 10,000 completed automobiles per day, but he did it. The Ford Motor Co. has demonstrated to the world its efficiency and ability to produce in immense quantities. If Henry Ford says he can produce 1,000 airplanes a day the country can depend on it.

"Thus it will be seen that the great industries of the country are ready to respond to the Nation's call when national defense is the order of the day."



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Farmington, Michigan

What is so pleasant as these jets of affection which make a new world for me again?