

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1153

EDITORIALS

"The Event of the Year"

Presidential politics, the issue of conscription vs. volunteers, the Battle of Britain, and even increasing taxes must take a seat in the rear down in the home county this week. The county fair transcends all other interests and it is natural that it should.

The county fair grounds are a seed-bed of democracy. This was proved last year when Dan Mahaffie, who hardly owns a stick to his name, aside from his grand old mare, Miss Abby, won the \$218 trot, even though Squire, Robt's, the richest man in the county, and some folks from the city had their high-priced trotters entered.

There is no class distinction at the county fair. "Big" farmers in white linen suits and "little" ones in faded denim overalls swap advice and experiences in the show barns while watching the show rings. They sit down together at the church supper, where fried chicken and all the "fixin's," corn-on-the-cob, and watermelon wash from the springhouse—all you can eat—are served for a mere half a dollar.

To thousands, the county fair is still, happily, the most important event in their lives, and this is a good thing. Around the county fair is built the community, and it takes thousands of such communities to make a great Nation.

On the Playground

The series of children's concerts at the new Edward Hatch Memorial Shell on Boston's Charles Esplanade, is attracting nationwide attention in the news columns. The Boston Committee for Music Appreciation is continuing with recordings the good work already accomplished in musical education by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the last three years. The Esplanade has the advantage of being a playground where youngsters can romp whenever they tire of sitting still at the concerts.

Boston's method could be duplicated all across the United States. Other cities might well substitute streets for the risks of congested streets for their inventing their own. Through music the child glimpses a new world, and many a desire to make music of one's own doubtless has been awakened at such a concert.

"The Show Must Go On"

(Christian Science Monitor)

During the last war the British (film industry lost the leading) place in the cinema world, and never afterwards recovered it. During the present war, it has been reduced almost to nothing. Some British directors, like Alfred Hitchcock, who made "Rebecca," are able to exploit their talents in America, but the majority of cinema workers in the United Kingdom are necessarily unemployed. The decision of the Ministry of Information to send Elizabeth Bergner with a picked company of players to Canada to make a propaganda picture has therefore aroused considerable interest in England.

Meanwhile, entertainment in Britain struggles on in spite of threats of invasion, and the blackout and new and stringent regulations about locking up movie theaters after dark, several theaters continue to keep their doors open, even in summer. In the provinces, according to report, theatrical activity still flourishes. All this is to be welcomed and applauded.

Taking the Biscuit

(Christian Science Monitor)

"Army Biscuit Too Dainty" ran the headline of a recent story in a British newspaper—a story that told how the army biscuit it today is a delicate morsel, one-sixth of an inch thick, wrapped in glycerine-soaked paper, and was wanted to melt in the mouth.

Old soldiers no doubt, snorted disdainfully when they read this, and thought of the biscuit of their day, that was a biscuit. It was not perhaps comparable to the "hard

lack" of the ancient mariners, nor did it have the flavor of antiquity that clings to the railway buffet bun; but it showed that the bulldog breed had a bite equal to its bark, and that it was no empty boast to say that, in the matter of iron-jawed resolution, the British soldier "took the biscuit."

He is still the same man, as he has proved in the teeth of opposition. If not with them, and it must not be imagined that his stamina has crumbled with the biscuit. On the contrary, this improvement in his food can certainly be applauded on the ground that the brave deserve the fane.

Parole Pays Oregon

(Exchange)

Oregon has discovered that a well-ordered parole system is a dividend—not only in savings to the taxpayer but in restoring many prisoners to useful lives.

This was not always the case. In 1933 a special Commission, appointed to study parole, could not find many practices beneficial to satisfactory administration of parole. Power to parole was lodged with the Governor alone; the parole board was comprised of busy executives, serving without pay, who devoted only part time to the work; the supervision of parolees was inadequate; the sentencing system was wrong; and eligibility for parole was limited by statutes.

Acting upon the recommendations of the Commission, the Legislature last year adopted new parole laws which eliminated many of the former evils.

A recent report of Oregon's parole board discloses that during the first year under the new laws 815 cases have been studied and 329 paroles granted. That this means a saving to the taxpayers of the State is indicated by the fact that it costs, on the average, about \$50 to keep a prisoner in the State prison in prison costs about \$450 annually.

The mere release of prisoners is not alone sufficient, however. Possibly more important than the fact that the parole board was able to find jobs for most of the men released. A job, with an opportunity to earn an honest living, plus a suitable home, is essential if the parolee is to work. But the availability of jobs naturally depends largely upon the restoration of confidence to the business world.

States which have yet to install parole machinery or have need of their present organization, may profit from the example of Oregon which appears well on the way to join the select circle of seven or eight States with really fine parole systems.

Submergence to Substance

"If a man could only get him a mule, a cow, and about \$500," a speaker for the South's impoverished sharecroppers and tenant farmers, himself a tenant farmer, said a bit wistfully in Boston last winter, "he could make him a livin'."

Now about 3,000 tenant farmers, sharecroppers and farm workers stand to benefit as farm owners under the recent allocation of \$50,000,000 by the Farm Security Administration among 1,696 counties in the States and territories.

This will be an enlargement of the farm-purchase program already in effect which over the last three years has added 13,000 worthy families with a total of \$75,000,000.

Figures mean little to the average person, not statistically inclined, yet there is a significance about looking up movie theaters after dark, several theaters continue to keep their doors open, even in summer. In the provinces, according to report, theatrical activity still flourishes. All this is to be welcomed and applauded.

The person who travels the buses of the rural South, visits along its byways and hears its drawling, wistful talk will know that these have been the stepchildren of the Nation. Now they have been adopted.

"Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness."—Mary Baker Eddy.

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. Delmer 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 at 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
18900 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor,
23504 Warner Street
Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45. We have a good class for every age 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
Un denominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farman, Evangelist.
Pastor
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park
Telephone TO 7-5513

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
11 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, Merriman Court).

FRIDAY
2 to 3:30 p. m., Missionary Meeting.
3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Industrial Arts, (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.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. & Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Ave.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
Everybody Welcome.

Christian Science Society
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 18.

The Golden Text (Ps. 66:16) is: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Ps. 62:5-9): "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him. He only is my rock and my salvation: he is my defence; I shall not be moved."

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. 477): "Soul is not a material thing, but an intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit. Man is the expression of Soul."

The Greatest Power On Earth Is the Printed Word.

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind.—Samuel Ullman.
He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Eddie Cantor, after an absence of two years, comes back to the screen Friday at the Redford Theater in "The Story of Forty Little Mothers" as a new Eddie Cantor. The Cantor goes long intended with a chorus of a hundred girls in scanties and armed with an abundant supply of gag comedy will be an actor portraying a real human being and, according to reports deriving from it more laughs to the minute than he ever received in his life.

"The Story of Forty Little Mothers" is based upon the French comedy, "Monsieur Pottet," and is the story of a timid college professor who inherits a baby and more than his share of trouble when he attempts to conceal it in a girls' boarding school. This girl, unaware of the existence of the baby, attempts to have Cantor fired because he is not as handsome as his predecessor. When they find the baby, they become little mothers and go on strike when the mistress of the school attempts to discharge him.

The story is an intensely human one mingling comedy and pathos. Reviewers have declared it to be Cantor's best effort on the screen. Judith Anderson, the distinguished Broadway stage star, heads the supporting cast, which also features Ralph Morgan, Rita Johnson, Bonita Granville and Diana Lewis. Nydia Westman fills the comedy role, and forty of Hollywood's most attractive starlets play the "little mothers," headed by Margaret Early, Marjorie O'Driscoll, Charlotte Munnier and Louise Seidel. The infant of the story is played by eight-months-old Baby Quintanilla, hailed as the greatest baby "find" to be discovered by Hollywood in many years.

"The Story of Forty Little Mothers" was directed by Busby Berkeley of "Babes in Arms".

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
118 Mile and Inkster Rd.
Admission 25c

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Yes, we shall have to admit that the directors and officers of this bank are partial to the interests of this section. Everything that concerns the welfare and growth of our community takes first place with us.

Perhaps you feel the same way. Then, let's work together for our mutual interests and for the good of the locality. By trading at home and by boosting this community we shall all benefit.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

STATE NYA GETS FUNDS TO HELP NEEDY STUDENTS

An allotment of \$1,013,500 has been made to the Michigan National Youth Administration for carrying out its program of helping needy high school and college students during the current fiscal year. It was announced today by Orin W. Knye, State NYA Administrator. This amount is part of the \$26,210,281 earmarked for the student work program in the 48 states, New York City, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Last year Michigan was allotted \$1,052,993.

This allocation will provide part-time work for needy students between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, to enable them to continue their education. Of the amount allotted to this state, \$455,146 will be used for aiding students in secondary schools, and \$588,360 will be used to provide employment for college and graduate students.

Earnings of secondary students on the program will range from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a month. Undergraduate college students will earn between \$10 and \$20 a month, and graduate students will earn from \$10 to \$30 a month. These earnings will vary according to the number of hours worked and the hourly rates of pay in the locality.

School and college authorities will select the students to receive NYA jobs on the basis of proven need and demonstrated scholastic ability. Officials of the participating institutions will also supervise

POLIO CASES RUN FAR BELOW SAME PERIOD IN 1939

Poliomyelitis cases during July this year ran far below the prevalence reported in the same month last year when the state's second largest outbreak of this disease occurred, the State Health Department reports.

There were 26 cases in July this year compared with 82 in 1939. The usual seasonal increase is expected during the next two months. Most of the cases reported thus far this year have been widely scattered throughout the state, with little concentration in any single area. If the relatively low prevalence of polio occurring during July continues, the State Health Department does not expect that the disease will approach the epidemic proportions of last year.

Special appliances for reducing the crippling after-effects of polio are being made available in Michigan through the county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. These appliances will be loaned to any physician for the care of indigent polio patients upon request to the local chapters of the Foundation.

Crowds seeking relief from hot weather at Michigan state park beaches have filled the parks "full to overflowing" on weekends, superintendents report.

COOL MOUNTAIN AIR

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Relief from sweltering heat and humidity is as near as your telephone. You can order a package of cool comfort today and enjoy it tomorrow. Installing one of the new self-contained room coolers is as easy as installing a radio or an electric refrigerator. . . and can be done just as promptly.

No matter where you decide to put the room cooler—in your office, in the living room of your home, in your dining room or library or bedroom—it transforms that room into a restful haven, cool and comfortable in the hottest weather. At your office, it keeps you at peak efficiency and permits you to think and work at your best. In your home, when temperatures soar, and the sun beats down mercilessly, it offers welcome escape from the heat . . . with crisp, invigorating air day and night.

These self-contained room coolers require no drains, no pipes, no plumbing. In styled cabinets, they harmonize with the finest furnishings. Yet they are surprisingly low in price, about \$130 for a complete unit for a small bedroom or office, and may be purchased on convenient terms. Telephone any air conditioning dealer today for full information—he will give you request prompt attention. The Devco Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)

the work of the students. Last year 24,675 youth were aided through NYA employment in 803 high schools and 43 colleges in the state, according to figures released by Knye. It is expected that the figures for the current fiscal year will approximate those of last year.

With the \$23,162,424 recently allotted for the operation of the NYA out-of-school program in the state, the total allotted the Michigan National Youth Administration for helping unemployed young people for the 1940 fiscal year amounts to \$3,535,124.

I have ever deemed it more honorable and more profitable, too, to set a good example than to follow a bad one.—Thomas Jefferson.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

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