

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

What No Census Can Record

(Exchange)

The Midwestern professor was right, most persons will agree, who said recently at Evanston, Illinois, that it is the people themselves and not the mere number of them that make a community. So it is with a nation. While the 1940 census, like all its predecessors, has its undoubted good uses, it is their mental and moral qualities that determine the real strength of the people and not the rising or falling rate of community populations.

This is a year in which the American people are re-evaluating the character of national leadership. Every national election is, in a degree, a key to the quality of popular thinking. Democracies, like individuals, make mistakes, but eventually higher motives and aims gain the ascendancy. This is proved by social, moral, and governmental progress. "The people themselves"—that is, the people's thinking—make the Nation as well as its component communities. They govern and control its destiny, clear through its laws and in spite of them. They can be depended on to decide fundamental issues honestly for the most part and to make the right choice in a crisis because of the progress they have made, not merely materially, but in the development of their thought processes under democratic government.

A nation is richer when its moral fiber is strengthened—and this growth may accrue through travel and readjustment. It is this increase that no census can determine, but which makes itself seen and felt when the popular will is registered.

Stretching the Farm Dollar

(Exchange)

Reading a report that farm equipment production and sales continued their downward trend in 1939, those who "view with alarm" will be inclined to paint a gloomy picture of an ailing agriculture. But, as Middle West agriculturists found that even the dust storms of '33 and '34 had a "silver lining", the situation has a distinct brighter side. The survey is careful to point out that the falling off does not extend to tractors, wagons, trucks and engines for farm equipment.

Instead of implying that realists are hard-pressed financially does not this demand in certain departments indicate that they, in contrast to the prodigality of 1929, are laying out their money wisely? At rural auctions, according to reports, there is a brisk demand for used but serviceable farm machinery. Nor does resourcefulness end there. Driving through the country these observant motorists notice a tendency to obtain "more mileage" from farm machinery. Cultivators, disc-plows, and hays are no longer abandoned in open fields to gather rust, but are thrifflily stored under sheds.

The steady falling off in sales of farm machinery need not imply scanty harvests as the result of drought and crop curtailment. Instead, it seems to indicate that the seed sown at scores of meetings on better farming is bearing worthwhile fruit.

Training for Trades

(Exchange)

Americans may take pride and encouragement from the speedy, effective manner in which its \$1,000,000 vocational school plant has leaped into the training of mechanics. With classes ripening far into these summer nights, the Nation's 1,053 trade schools are polishing up the skills of long idle mechanics, or giving instruction in shop methods to inexperienced youths, and thereby helping to meet the need for skilled tool workers.

For years this vast vocational plant has largely lain idle during the summer months, and, of course, at night. But it was a resource ready quickly to be commanded. No sooner had the defense need become known than J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, asked for allocation of \$15,000,000 to pay salaries and expenses of running these schools through the summer. His request was approved by the

President on June 27. Within one week a dozen schools were in operation, and the program is daily being expanded to additional schools in twenty-five states.

Before summer's end it is expected that some 150,000 men will have been put through a ten-week course. Commissioner Studebaker will doubtless soon ask for additional funds to operate the schools through next winter. By night and summer operation, he estimates that the normal day-time output of 750,000 men a year can be stepped up to 500,000, giving a total of 1,250,000.

It is not likely this would be too many. Both the A. P. of L. and the C. I. O. estimate the defense program will absorb between 500 and 1,000,000 workers this year. Doubtless, many of these will be drawn by higher wages from present employment in work that is mechanical but not directly concerned with defense. Such vacancies will need to be filled, and it may be that a great many of Commissioner Studebaker's trainees will fit into that picture.

Thus, it is possible that the Nation will experience a defense-stimulus like its coming months, those with shop experience or training will certainly receive the first call, therefore it is the part of wisdom to open the channels of training as widely as possible.

A Film About Beethoven?

(Christian Science Monitor)

Paul Muni has been reprieved! The actor who leaped to film fame in the title gangster role of "Scarface", in 1932, has long since risen from the rackets. But there was casting Mr. Muni as the gangster in "High Sierra".

Subsequent word that Humphrey Bogart is playing the part leaves Mr. Muni free—free we hope, from his long-lost role of Beethoven. Although Mr. Muni is reported to have made his customary careful study for the role, his studio's silence concerning a film biography of the German composer suggests that the picture may not be made just now.

Surely this is a significant opportunity moment for a Beethoven film. It would give Mr. Muni opportunity to add to his gallery of extraordinary portrayals. But there was, at a time when prejudices are still lingering, it would remind the world that music can be timeless, boundary-less and German. It could be the finest musical film yet made.

The Warner Brothers have shown daring, resource, and a shrewd sense of news value in striking with their plots while the iron of public interest was hot. Now they have a greater opportunity than ever before. An opportunity to transcend, with music itself, the barriers of prejudice and hatred. An opportunity to attest a recognition that today's crime cannot obliterate the cultural heritage from yesterday.

Like Germany itself, Hollywood and Mr. Muni can give us Beethoven as well as a Scarface!

Dotie at the Drawbridge

(Exchange)

A family in New York has begun to discover that there are digressions even in obtaining the full limit of rights to which one may be entitled under the letter of the law.

These vacationers compelled the New York Central Railroad to open a long-unused drawbridge—at a cost of several hundred dollars at each opening for tearing up and relaying tracks—in order to let their motorboat, Dotie, in and out of a creek technically designated as "navigable." Now they find they have alienated a number of friends by their insistence.

Other operators of motorboats must be perturbed by the incident, lest lead to some examination and revision of the regulations under which bridges are required to be opened. Many thoughtful owners already have adopted collapsible masts or other devices to obviate the need for interrupting rail and highway traffic.

A good many persons, from the attorney pressing a judgment to the pedestrian crossing a street, often face the question whether it is really wise and always fair to demand all that they could claim under the law.

Sold in news items EARLY.

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.
No Sunday School until September 8.

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

CLARENGVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church Service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Bible class, 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 Leasur Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 7:00 a. m.

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 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
Undenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline D. Farnum, Evangelist, Pastor.
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.
Telephone TO 7-5313

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
3 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 (Hence 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
26008 Warner Avenue
Rev. & Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastors, 22465 Sherwood Ave.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
Everybody Welcome.

Christian Science Society
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 25.

The golden text (Dan. 2:20, 21) is: "Blessed be the name of God forever and ever: for wisdom and might are his: . . . he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isa. 40:13, 14): "Who hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or being his counselor hath taught him? With whom took he counsel, and who instructed him, and taught him in the path of judgment, and who said unto him, 'What art thou?' 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. 463): "Mind is God. . . . There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown."

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

FARM YOUTH CAREER MEETING OPENS SUNDAY

A Farm Youth Career Conference, the first ever held in Michigan, opens Sunday at Glen Lake Camp near Hastings, under the joint auspices of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, the 4-H Club Department of the Extension Service of Michigan State College, the American Youth Commission, the State Youth Planning Committee and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

One hundred and fifty-four Michigan young people between the ages of 17 and 21 years, all of whom will be in attendance. The conference will continue through to Sunday, September 1. The executive committee responsible for the program and for conducting the conferences, are George H. Fern, director, State Board of Control for Vocational Education; Carl M. Horn, chief, Division of Occupational Information and Guidance of the State Board, and A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader.

"The objectives of the conference are to give an opportunity to a selected group of farm youth to have assistance in choosing a career, to furnish information about occupations related to homemaking and agriculture, and to help these young people see the opportunities which exist for advancement and career-building right here in Michigan," according to Mr. Fern. "Too many young people have impossible dreams about careers. Girls all want to be aviators. Young people should be helped to decide upon their future work on the basis of their aptitudes and abilities, and existing opportunities."

Young people who will attend the conference have been selected from the membership of the Future Farmers of America, the 4-H Clubs of Michigan and the various high school home economics organizations. Not all are high school graduates. All actually live on farms, and all have evidenced activity, ability, and leadership in the fields of agriculture and homemaking.

It is the plan of the executive committee to give each student who wishes it tests to determine vocational interests and personality tests, as a basis for guidance assistance, according to Mr. Fern. Both the Cleveon Vocational Interest Inventory and the Bell Adjustment Tests are to be used, and Roy Manty, a graduate student of the University of Michigan who formerly was assistant psychologist at Jonia Reformatory, will have charge of that phase of the guidance program.

There will be 22 counselors, 20 conference leaders, and ten speakers who are recognized authorities in their field in attendance at camp. General sessions, group conferences and individual conference periods have been arranged. Subjects for consideration and discussion at the group conferences are: Choosing a Life Partner; Home Economics in the Professions and Government Service; "Occupations in the Manufacturing and

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
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Admission 25c

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MILK, ICE CREAM

Phone 135

"BRASS TACKS"

About Checking Accounts

It costs less to write checks than to buy money orders. If you lose a \$10 bill it is gone. A lost check book may be replaced. Your cancelled checks will always prove payment. Dollars in a checking balance yield a good "return" in service and protection. Check stubs give an accurate record of expenditures.



THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

Committee to Help Market State's Crops

At a meeting of some 20 leaders in Michigan agricultural industries this week, Commissioner of Agriculture Elmer A. Beamer and Director of Marketing O. L. Bolander were requested to appoint an advisory committee of five persons, representing different phases of agriculture, to co-operate with the new marketing bureau of the department in making plans for the promotion of Michigan agricultural products.

Beamer and Bolander appointed to the committee, Neil Bass, Lansing; J. T. Horner, Ada; Arthur A. J. Lohman, Hamilton; C. C. Taylor, Albion and Prof. E. V. Gunn of Michigan State College.

This advisory committee will meet at regular intervals to offer advice and suggestions on the Department of Agriculture's new marketing program, which is being designed to sell more Michigan products to more Michigan consumers.

Commenting on the proposed marketing program and advisory committee, Bolander said, "The foremost object of this marketing program is the improvement of producers' income and increasing the sales of agricultural products produced in Michigan. To accomplish this, two important factors must be considered: Producers and consumers."

"Producers must be impressed with the necessity of meeting the requirements of established grades and standards, which will result in a larger supply of high quality products. Consumers must be furnished more information on the quality and grade of Michigan pro-

duced food products. This advisory committee will be a great help to us, in that it will bring us first hand information on conditions as they actually exist."

SIGNS OF MOOSE

Moose in Hecanaw county are believed to have concentrated in the densely wooded areas near the tip of the peninsula and so seldom seen by visitors. Signs of a herd between Schellater and Copper lakes and near Hecanaw lake, eight miles from Hecanaw, have been observed. Conservation Officer Richard Lahl recently saw a cow Copper lake, three miles from the mouth of Montreal river.

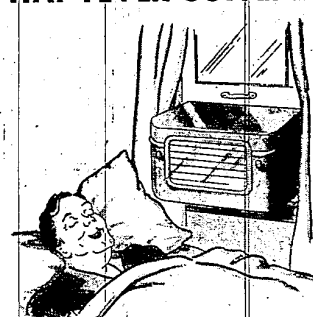
Tag No. 2071, placed on a 1½ inch brook trout released at Lincoln Bridge on the Pine river in November, 1938, by men of the conservation department's Institute for fisheries research, was recovered recently from the stomach of a shot American porpoise. This is the third such recovery of these tags in Michigan waters.

Read the Want Ad.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and
SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE
22200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS



enjoy cool, filtered air for a few cents a night!

Hay fever is more uncomfortable than dangerous, say physicians—but that is small consolation to the victim who must undergo the torment of streaming eyes and running nose, of raw nostrils, sneezing days and sleepless nights. "If I could only get a good night's rest," moans the sufferer, "I could stand the next day." But toasting and turning in a hot bedroom leaves little chance for sleep . . . and morning finds the patient tired and worn, irritable and with nerves on edge, facing the ordeal of another day.

Fortunately, a large measure of relief is now available for those who cannot flee north with the advent of the hay-fever season. Thanks to a compact window unit you can install in your bedroom for cooling, dehumidifying and filtering the air, pollen and dust are removed in such quantities as to afford almost complete relief to many sufferers from hay fever and asthma. Also adaptable to a small office, this window unit does a complete job of air conditioning in one room—and it sells at prices around \$130 and up.

Any air conditioning dealer will be glad to tell you about it—send to install one in your home or office today. Telephone him without delay. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)