

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Subdivider of the Atom

(Christian Science Monitor)
There was nothing elusive or intangible about the world of the atom Sir Joseph J. Thomson knew in his student days. The atom was then the final subdivision of all matter, a "billiard ball" sort of object, the end result of cutting and recutting anything that occupied space until one couldn't mentally divide it any more. Then he discovered the electron, and presented to the world of natural science convincing evidence that every atom has structure and that the electron is one of the bricks in the structure.

Today's researchers recognize a whole universe of infinitesimals within the atom. Smashing the atom is a task every physicist at least knows about, and nuclear physics is a whole new subdivision of research. Sir Joseph, associated throughout his career with the University of Cambridge, led the way. Knighted in 1908, further honored with the Order of Merit and Nobel Prize in Physics, he won degrees from universities and learned societies throughout the world.

It was in his now famous presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1909 that he dealt most convincingly with molecules, atoms, particles, ions, and corpuscles, and asserted the world probably know more about the fundamental nature of electricity long before it knew more about matter. It was he who is reported to have reduced matter to a supposititious vacuum in a hypothetical medium. Today's researchers are massing evidence which points more and more in that direction.

What, No Calendars?

(Exchange)
If the United States would come in with the fourteen governments that have already approved the idea—Miss Elizabeth Achelis, president of the World Calendar Association, told an audience the other day at the Hayden Planetarium in New York—we could reasonably have a new and improved calendar by January, 1915. This calendar, she said, would be "an adjustment of the present one to correct its inequalities and defects. It relates the familiar twelve months, is the same every year, and the quarter-year is equal in length and always identical."

People in general, however, are not individually interested in having a new calendar, and for the next few years the Government seems likely to have much else to think about. The mathematical problem of dividing the year into twelve months is taken care of by the solution so compactly expressed in that memorable quatrain:

Thirty days hath November,
April, June, and September,
February hath xxviii alone,
And all the rest have xxxi.
—Chronicles of England (1562)
But herein lies the difficulty—months of unequal length, and therefore dates, falling on one day of the week one year and another another, with leap year having to be tucked in at intervals to keep the seasons where one wants them.

The question of reform is yet not so present as it was in 1582 when Pope Gregory XIII reformed the Julian calendar into the Gregorian by jumping it from October 5 to October 15 Julius Caesar, reforming the previous calendar with the help of the astronomer Sosigenes, had assumed a solar year of 365 1/4 days, whereas the sun was actually doing 11 minutes and some seconds less. As time went on the sun had got so far behind the calendar that winter lagged undesirably long in the lap of spring.

Something had to be done about it, and to prevent it from happening again Gregory added a leap year only in 1582, and a jump from the third to the thirteenth of September was indignantly objected to by many people who held that the government was arbitrarily shortening their lives.

Sponsors of a new calendar have plausibly argued, as against the bother of getting used to it, that a permanent calendar would be more convenient than the present expedient of a calendar every year. But what would take its place? The annual outgiving of gold will by merchants to customers?

What Radio Can Do

(Christian Science Monitor)
Last spring it was reported that the American radio chains were debating whether they should take their microphones—and their listeners' ears—into the midst of the war in Europe. We judge that in large measure the temptation has been resisted; we have been spared the shriek of bombs, the crash of buildings, the cries of distress, the minute-by-minute descriptions of front-line horrors which unrestrained "enterprise" might have put in American living rooms. Radio has refrained from bringing the war to America in the most sensational way, and despite obvious failings we think a word of appreciation is in order.

Radio has not supplanted the newspapers, and some people who never listen-in are well informed. Yet, it should be said—and as a newspaper we are glad to say it—that the radio can contribute some elements to an understanding of what is going on in Europe; that no other agency can. Cold type cannot carry the full force of Winston Churchill's crisis-empowered eloquence, or the stirring of Adolph Hitler's artfully impassioned cadences can explain his oratory's sway over the German people.

Probably radio's greatest war reporting service lies not in speeches or brief news bulletins or even its excellent commentators like Raymond Gram Scwing, H. V. Kaltenborn, Elmer Davis and Maj. George Fielding Elliot, but in bringing its listeners and the people who are this time in the front lines. Hearing them talk, getting their rank-and-file yet illuminatingly individual reactions, their matter-of-fact heroism, their indomitable humor and their simple, unadorned freedom from hate, is an experience only the air provides.

Football in Two Clefts

(Christian Science Monitor)
Sforzato! is how Ken Rookie, fullback on the football team at the University of South Carolina, hits the line. And the cheers, no doubt are forty. Ken limbers up for a game by playing the piano and, according to a sports dispatch, can stand having a pipe organ thrown in now and then. We suppose he likes to limber up some more by throwing it out again.
A method with so much madness in it must be making a big contribution to something or other. Will Ken go down in football history as the man who synthesized the signals? Or will he go down in musical history as the man who transplanted the minuet to the locker room?

One thing we can bet the ends and tactics on rival teams signify—that Ken will have to be allegro and the members of his ensemble will have to know their counterpoint. Or Ken is going to go down too often, and not in history. Then it will be *adagio doloso* for good old South Carolina. . . . But wait a minute boys! If you knew all the combinations a fellow can work out on eighty-eight ivory, you might "get in there and play" now and then yourselves.

Parents Can Aid in Polio Fight

With nearly 20 counties in the Upper and Lower Peninsula fighting outbreaks of poliomyelitis, Dr. H. Allen Meyer, state health commissioner, this week called upon parents everywhere in Michigan to be on guard for the first signs of the disease in their children.

Health and medical agencies throughout the state are prepared to handle all cases, the commissioner declared. At the first sign of polio a doctor should be called immediately, the patient isolated. The first stage of the disease, which may come on quickly, is usually indicated by fever, and often nausea and vomiting. Children may complain of stiffness or pain in the back and neck and of muscle tenderness.
Early diagnosis followed by continued medical supervision and orthopedic care will greatly lessen the danger of paralysis. No serum or vaccine has been shown to be of value in preventing polio.

The Greatest Power On Earth Is the Printed Word.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schulte, Pastor
Morning worship service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Choir practice, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30.
Church School, 12 noon.
Choir practice, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

An announcement soon will be made concerning the Epworth League and the Supper Club. Our church will co-operate in the National Christian Mission beginning the first of October with a town-wide communion service October 6.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 12 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. James J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 8:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 Lahar Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.
Evening 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.

W. Y. P. L. 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

WEST POINT PARK BIBLE Church
(Un denominational)
Held in the Community Hall
Seville, near Farmington Road
Evangeline F. Farnum, Evangelist, Pastor, 122 Louise, Highland Park. Telephone Townsend 75613.

SUNDAY
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
3 to 5 p. m.—Junior church (up to 14 years of age).
7:15 p. m.—Evangelistic services.

TUESDAY
7:45 p. m.—Personal evangelism class.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Cottage meeting (Horace Gravelle, Merriman Cl.)

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 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. and 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

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 6.

The Golden Text (Deuteronomy 4:39) is: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else."

The Golden Text citations is this passage (Matthew 11:29): "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (2:24): "Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognizing no mortal nor material power as able to destroy."

Read the Want Ad.

Coming To The CIVIC Theatre



The above scene is taken from the movie, "If I Had My Way," which will be shown at the Civic Theatre Friday and Saturday. Starred as Edison is Spencer Tracy and Rita Johnson plays the part of his wife.

Cinegraphs have proved among the most popular offerings in Hollywood history during the past few years and the story of Edison is replete with dramatic events which are so thrilling they might be considered the product of a fiction writer's mind. In fact, so many amazing events and so much intriguing humanness were found in the inventor's life that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' greatest job was in selecting the most interesting and weaving them into a dynamic story. Also to be shown is "In Old Missouri," with the Weaver Brothers and Elvira.

Bing Crosby shares honors with his youngest co-star, Little Gloria.

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940
To the qualified electors of the City of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Town Hall at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Farmington Road in the City of Farmington on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

President of the United States; Vice-President of the United States; Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney-General; State Treasurer; Auditor-General.
Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for term ending December 31, 1943; United States Senator; Representative in Congress, 17th District; State Senator, 12th District; Representative in State Legislature; Judge of Probate; Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Two (2) Circuit Court Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two (2) Coroners.

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until eight o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Dated: September 26, 1940.
H. W. MOORE,
City Clerk.
Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.

MILK, ICE CREAM

Phone 135

Suggestion for Fire Prevention Week

Put your valuables and important papers behind the safe deposit vault. It will be the cheapest fire insurance you can buy, costing you only a few cents a month. Do it THIS WEEK.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

SECK COUNTY HELP

In assistance of agricultural agents in the 32 counties reaching from the straits southward to the Muskegon-Bay City line is to be sought by the lands division of the final determination is made of uses to which tax reverted lands in the counties will be put.

The county agents, meeting Sept. 15 and 17 at Pigeon river state forest headquarters near Vanderbilt, will be asked to secure recommendations of rural land planning committees in their respective areas. The rural committees have been set up by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics working through the extension service of Michigan State College.

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL, 11 Mile and Inster Rd.
Admission 25c

Largest white pine in Michigan is claimed by Bruce county and is located near Betsy Lake on the Grand Marais-Paradise road. Two men standing beside it cannot touch hands by placing their arms around the trunk.

Six forest fires burned over only six acres in all of Michigan in the twenty-first week of the forest fire season, as generally wet weather kept the fire hazard low.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

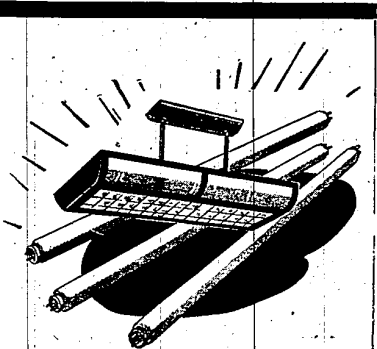
GENERAL PRACTICE.
22200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

NOW IS THE TIME To Have Your

FURNACE

Vacuum Cleaned and Smoke Pipe RENEWED

Dickerson Hardware



Same amount of electricity—

TWICE AS MUCH LIGHT!

For the same amount of electricity, you can get TWICE THE ILLUMINATION by using new fluorescent tube lights in your factory, store or office. But a word of caution is advisable:

Fluorescent lighting is so new and there are so many fixtures on the market, so many claims being made, that it is hard for the inexperienced buyer to know what to buy. At present fluorescent fixtures are more expensive than other types, and special auxiliary equipment is needed to operate them, so that getting your money's worth is especially important.

One way you can be SURE of getting proper fixtures is to insist on certified Fleur-O-Liers. This is not a fixture made by any one manufacturer: It is the brand name used by over 17 companies on fixtures built to rigid specifications for your protection. . . . specifications carefully drawn up by Mazda Lamp manufacturers and checked by Electrical Testing Laboratories. Look for the label—the mark of certified Fleur-O-Liers. It is your assurance of quality and dependability. Corresponding fixtures for industrial use are identified by the name "R. L. M. Fluorescent."

Our experienced lighting staff will be glad to give you full information about this revolutionary new lighting. Call your Detroit Edison office. There is no charge or obligation. The Detroit Edison Company does not sell Fleur-O-Lier fixtures or fluorescent lamps. See your electrical contractor or lighting fixture dealer. The Detroit Edison Company.