

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

October Noon

(Exchange)

From the secret darkness of the vineyards spill the spangled jewels translucent in the late sun of October, round and beautiful, filled with the fragrance of autumn. The wind's great cool billows over the hills and the quiet lakes, stirring the last dreams of summer, waking the slow music of autumn. Each day the sun comes reluctantly a little later to the garden. Soon when the stone wall will be in shadow. The late flowers blooming bear the seal of autumn on their petals—the red of autumn tress, the mellow glow of the Indian Summer sun.

Most pleasant than spring's pale glimmer is the bright sitting of the maple and the birch lifting their swift torches. The earth, in a last gesture of bounty, lifts to the wind the scent of the apple and the grape. The round, yellow pumpkins like boarders of the sun. The vine of autumn bubbles to the brim. And summer becomes a song remembered, a fragrance lost, but to be found again.

The Vote That Counts

(Christian Science Monitor)

It isn't the men and women who go to the polls who decide an election, but those who do not go. It will be true in this momentous Presidential election, as it has been in others, and the closer an election, the more important is the "slacker vote" factor.

A shift of 600,000 votes would have changed the result of the Presidential election of 1884. Grover Cleveland won because he carried the State of New York by a margin of less than 1,200 votes. Four years later, he lost the State by only 14,000 votes. In 1923, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected Governor by a plurality of less than 26,000.

The Christian Science Monitor has heretofore pointed out that "the man who defeats good government is the man who doesn't vote." This is still true. Figures bear it out. With nearly 73,000,000 people in the country 21 or over enumerated in the 1930 census (the great majority of whom were eligible to vote), less than 46,000,000 cast a vote in the 1936 Presidential contest, and over 27,000,000 eligible voters did not vote at all—over one-third of the electorate.

With the issues at stake in this election, any lazy or careless voter who stays away from the polls and dismisses "the matter by saying, 'My vote wouldn't change the result anyway,' or 'one vote doesn't count,' is not only foregoing a privilege as a citizen, but is failing in a duty to good government, to democracy itself. It is the men and women who say their votes "don't count" whose votes do count, and which in aggregate often decide an election.

Harmony in the Air

(Exchange)

Harmony is often achieved simply by smoothing out minor irritations. Reallocations of North American radio stations on March 29 next should spell harmony among the wavelengths in the continental of North America. For it means the elimination of a confused situation which has been a constant source of irritation to listeners in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.

Wavelengths are disdained of boundaries. It has not been uncommon in seasons of good reception for listeners in Canada to be bothered by back-ground chatter of stations in Mexico and Cuba. These nations were "squatters" on the wavelengths not from choice but because a place in the air had never been allocated to them.

By the terms of the Hay-Herrero agreement on radio wavelengths reached two years ago and recently ratified by Mexico to make it operative, radio stations in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba will alter their frequencies. A number of stations on the Mexican border are slated to go. Interference caused by a number of Cuban stations previously forced to squat on American wavelengths will also disappear.

Consumption of this radio treaty must be hailed as a diplomatic triumph. Mexico and Cuba had, until the Havana agreement, refused to arbitrate the wavelength situation. Now they receive adequate radio channels. The radio allocations are symbolic of improving Latin-American relations.

Courage Levels Caste

(Exchange)

It has been said that Nazi bombings of London has brought to Britain a practical social democracy the country has never known before. Lords and ladies, it is claimed, are sleeping in servants' quarters; they are playing bridge in cellars with butlers and maids; and they are sitting around in each others laps in trains. People from the East End have moved in to mansions further west, and on all hands social barriers, especially those of wealth, have been broken down.

This is true. But it is somewhat of an exaggeration to suppose these things are a new phenomenon in British history.

The diarist Pepys, for example, frequently sat down for an evening's music with his wife and servants, nor was there considered anything socially odd in this.

It is a mistake to imagine that the past of Britain is wholly aristocratic. The roots of democracy go deep; its growth is correspondingly lofty.

Life Among the Shellfish

(Christian Science Monitor)

Oysters may grow voluble as they did on a famous excursion with the Walrus and the Carpenter. But a clam keeps quiet. So quiet, indeed, that to be "like a clam" about something is a feat to start a neighborhood talking. This difference in shellfish selfishness? The Walrus would have wept to say it and might deeply sympathize, but we must be impartial. Evidence is being dug up in considerable and edible quantities that the traditional silence of a clam is due to a most selfish regard for his social standing.

He has what Charles Lamb called "poor relations," doubtless with a disconcerting capacity for slipping into a clam's conversation. But now these relations are distinguishing themselves by being elevated from obscurity to the dinner table. They are only mussels, of course. But from Virginia comes word of an almost over-night boom in dining and cooking these shellfish. Researchers are even going to study them, and there are signs of a general strengthening of the mussel market.

This may be hard on clams for a while. Not that one expects distressing competition from what a movie-script writer would call the mussels' "muscling in." But to have it in the paper that the mussel is at least a cousin of yours: "How would you feel if you were a clam?" one can only hear an aristocratic blivette protest. But by-and-by the snobs will get used to it, we are sure. "Oh, those mussels," you will hear the clams sneer brily. "We knew them when."

Turkey Smoker

(Exchange)

Sometimes it takes an American business man to make the best use of a European idea.

In the Ossining hills in New York there operates today a small but successful business which came about because a retired American business man, feasting for the first time on a certain kind of smoked turkey in a Manhattan restaurant, learned that this was a delicate and scarce article, obtainable only from a man living in the country not far from his own estate.

Investigation resulted in the setting up of the turkey smoker in a new smokehouse on the business man's estate. The turkey smoker himself, it turned out, was the third in his family line that had smoked turkeys for European crowned heads. His grandfather had smoked the turkeys for Prince Joseph, and his father for two kaisers in Germany. These monarchs were in the habit of dispatching the smoked turkeys as Christmas gifts to their cousins, the Kings of old European dynasties, notably the Czar of Russia.

But kings, kaisers, emperors and czars fell out of fashion. The son of turkey smokers continued his trade in America in a small way, until the American business man recognized the sales possibilities of the product.

Vote For THEODORE I. FRY State Treasurer—Democrat Political Ad.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Morning worship service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
Rev. W. J. Frisk, 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
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 Lahser 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.
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 Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, pastor
19020 Woodruff Avenue
Phone 584-71

Mr. P. Amatutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent
WINTER SCHEDULE
Sundays
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.
Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.
Evangelist, Service, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesdays
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.
Fridays
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES
Mondays
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).
Wednesdays
Evangelistic Team at Missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested, come with us.
Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and outside).
"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson
Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Ave.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:15 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.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Delmore Stubbbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.
Dates to Remember:
Booth Festival at Chelsea, November 2.
Men's Turkey Banquet November 7.
Annual Bazaar December 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan
"Probation after Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 27.
The Golden Text (Galatians 6:9) is: "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap; if we faint not."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (1 Corinthians 15:19-20): "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that sleep. Therefore 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 (p. 45): "Jesus' deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvation of the whole world from sin, sickness, and death."

JUDGE ARTHUR E. MOORE STATES HIS OBJECTIVES

Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate, Oakland County, in announcing his candidacy for re-election, issues the following statement of objectives:

"First, as to the Probate Court, I have in the past and will in the future, do all I possibly can to expedite the closing of decedents' estates," said Judge Moore. "Too often, through carelessness of the administrator, or executor, estates are allowed to continue on, for many years, without being closed; and without distribution being made to those entitled to them. Some persons have even died before they could receive their share of such estates. I shall continue to strictly enforce the legal requirements as to prompt closing of all estates."

"Second, as to Juvenile Court, the most pressing need is for better dealing with delinquent children. More than 85 per cent of these delinquent children get into trouble through the fault of their parents. When the parents fail, we must either place the child in an institution or in a substitute home. We have an excellent Juvenile Home in this County, but no institution, however fine, can compare in value to a good home. Consequently the solution is to first, train these delinquent children to do what is right, at our Juvenile Home, and then place them in decent boarding homes or foster homes, so they may live normal clean lives."

"Third, the amount appropriated by the State for care of crippled children and afflicted children is inadequate. This county needs at least twice the sum now available, annually. I want to urge and help the State Administration to request the local medical associations of the State to accurately estimate the need and then to appropriate the amount of that need."

"Fourth, I shall lend my every effort toward increasing the facilities of the various State institutions to care for the insane, the feeble minded and for the delinquent children. None of these institutions have adequate facilities."

Judge Moore was elected Probate Judge of Oakland County in 1938. He is a graduate of Ypsilanti State Normal School, a graduate of the Literary school and law school of the University of Michigan. Principal of the Rochester High School in 1920-21, and has been a practicing Attorney of this County for fifteen years. He has been president of the Council for Social Agencies for southern Oakland County for the past six years. He was the first president of the Royal Oak Kiwanis Club; member of the Board of the Michigan's Children Aid, and the Board of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, and is a Trustee of the Methodist Church.

THE GREATEST POWER ON EARTH
Is the Printed Word.

Vote For THEODORE I. FRY State Treasurer—Democrat Political Ad.

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL 11111 and 11244 E. Rd.
Admission 25c

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M.
Regular meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master is E. F. Alexander, James L. Hoyle is secretary.

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

Will Speak at Rally Here



Miss Ione Reed, a new missionary to China, will be the speaker at a Young People's Rally to be held Friday night, October 25, at the Farmington Baptist Church.

SMALL FERRYBOATS TO BE REPLACED BY LARGE ONE

The State Administrative Board this week authorized the State Highway Department to sell the two smallest state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac and purchase another larger boat to take their place.

The action followed a period of negotiation with the Federal government for purchase of the small boats for U. S. Army service. The highway department has been negotiating with the Pere Marquette Railroad Company for purchase of the "Pere Marquette 17."

The Federal government will pay \$15,000 for the two small boats, the "Mackinac City" and the "St. Ignace." The highway department can purchase the railroad ferry for \$65,000 and expects to spend \$10,000 in making it ready for immediate service at the Straits.

The Pere Marquette 17 has been operating regularly across Lake Michigan transporting railroad trains. A new ferry recently completed for the railroad company will replace it for train service. The capacity of the railroad ferry when fitted out for automobile service at the Straits will be approximately equal to that of the two boats sold to the Army.

The St. Ignace and the Mackinac City were originally built for the Federal government during the

last war. They were purchased by the state highway department in 1923 for \$15,000 each. They have been enlarged by the department from time to time as traffic requirements at the Straits have increased and upper decks were placed on them a few years ago.

Contrary to the common notion, about three-fourths of the total value of Michigan's fur crop is produced by the better agricultural areas of the southern half of the lower peninsula.

Send in news items EARLY.

PET PARROT TALKS OVER PHONE TO FRIENDS

Georgia, the pet parrot of Mrs. Carl Smith of Appleton, Wis., is a telephone enthusiast. Georgia actually talks over the telephone. Not only that but he has done radio work, too. Quite a remarkable bird is Georgia, who is twenty-five years old. Wherever his mistress goes, he goes. His vocabulary is about 100 words.

After he had spoken over long distance from Appleton to Chicago, Georgia began to be interested in the telephone, and in two weeks received as many as fifty calls from his admiring public in Appleton. He got acquainted easily with new friends, likes to whistle and to ride around the house on the hands of the dust mop. He also goes traveling with Mrs. Smith in her automobile.

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You are invited to open a checking account with this bank.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

"BACKBONE" PREPAREDNESS



When you need more telephone service, you want it supplied quickly. That is why this Company must study every shift in population, all industrial developments — anything that may affect the demand for service. Based on such surveys, we have built a "backbone" plant that can be expanded speedily and economically, whether it be central office enlargement, more switchboards, or extensions of cables and wires. Thus, operating on a basis of constant preparedness, we are equipped and ready to do our part in America's great program of national defense.

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