

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For Primary Election
Monday, February 16, 1942

1942.

To the qualified electors of the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Michigan election laws, I, Harry McCracken, the township clerk of Farmington Township, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names after Tuesday, January 27 for such primary.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home office, 35720 Twelve Mile Road any day except Sunday up to and including Tuesday, January 27 to receive registrations. The last day for receiving registrations is Tuesday, January 27.

Harry McCracken,
Township Clerk.
Jan. 15 and Jan. 22

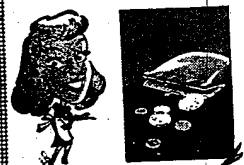
TOWNSHIP PRIMARY ELECTION
To the qualified electors of the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that a township primary election will be held in the said township on **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1942** for the purpose of nominating candidates for all offices to be voted for by ballot at the annual Township Election to be held in said township on **MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942**. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 3 o'clock p. m. eastern standard time. Officers to be elected—Supervisor, clerk, treasurer, highway commissioner, Justice of Peace, full term, member Board of Review, and four constables. Harry McCracken, Township Clerk. Jan. 15 and Jan. 22



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IT'S A Lulu FROM Honolulu!

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The MERRY MACS
Leon ERROL
Mischa AUER

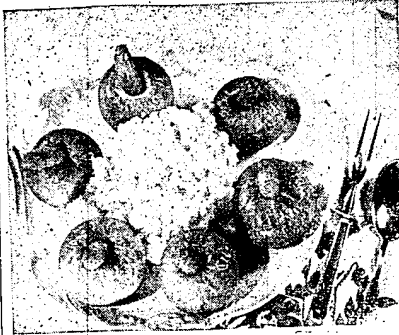
Moonlight in Hawaii
Johnny DOWNS
Sunnie O'DEA
Maria MONTEZ

Screen Play, Morton Grant • James Gow • Eno Lacroix
Original Story, Ray Cramer • Directed by Charles Lamont
Associate Producer, Ken Goldsmith • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



Items of Interest to WOMEN

MICHIGAN APPLES AND SAUSAGE MAKE DELICIOUS BREAKFAST



Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Parent-Teacher Association, at 8:00 p. m. in High School auditorium. Guest artists, Viking Quartette of Detroit.
MONDAY, JANUARY 26
Legion Auxiliary, at 8:00 p. m. in Legion Home.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
W.C.T.U. at 2:00 p. m. at home of Mrs. John Lutz.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Red Cross Sewing Unit, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in Legion Home.
Woman's Club, at 2:00 p. m. at home of Mrs. F. L. Cook.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM FEATURED AT WOMAN'S CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Martha Warner, members of the Woman's Club enjoyed an unusual and entertaining program, arranged by Mrs. Zaida Wilson and Mrs. Ernestine Pierce. A commemorative of Stephen Foster opened the program. The story of his life, read by Mrs. Winbur and Mrs. Steene, was interspersed with several well-known Foster melodies, sung by club members as a group, as well as a solo by Mrs. Frances W. Accompaniments were played by Miss Ernestine Pierce, who also took part in the arrangement which closed the portion of the entertainment. Officers of the club were Miss Mary Coulton and Miss Charlotte Anderson, of the Methodist Children's Village.

Miss Coulton, who possesses a charming, soprano voice, sang several songs during the entertainment. The second part of the program was announced as a fashion show, which it was—but of fashions long gone. Costumes that were the last word in 1860, and some dating ones of 1900 were resurrected from attic trunks and expertly modeled by several of the club members. Sweeping floor length street costumes, with appropriate accessories such as ostrich-plumed hats, lace parasols, and high buttoned boots, were worn by Mrs. Irene Comstock, Mrs. Josephine McGee, and Mrs. Lucille Dickinson. Mrs. McGee also showed what the belle of the nineties had to contend with, when she went swimming—knee-length bathing suit with puffed sleeves, shoes and stockings, and large straw hat.

The proper thing to wear when driving in a horseless carriage was modeled by Mrs. Anna Cook and consisted of a long duster and wide, plume-laden hat, securely fastened by a veil tied under the chin. Mrs. Cook later depicted an old-time farmer's wife, in a long print dress and sunbonnet. The sequence of old-fashioned costumes was interrupted at two points—once by a colorful mandarin costume, worn by Mrs. Way, which she had brought with her from China, and the second time by Miss Anderson's 1942 grey jacket dress with wide coral-colored belt.

Every fashion show ends with a bridal party, and this was no exception. Mrs. Ethel Thayer took the part of the bride, wearing Mrs. Wilbur's wedding gown of white lace and nun's veiling, while the black mustachioed groom was impersonated by Mrs. Comstock. Appropriate music was played by Miss Ernestine Pierce as each costume was displayed.

Home Furnishings Group Met At Warner Home

The meeting of the Farmington Home Furnishings Group, scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until Wednesday, January 21, when it was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Warner.

Following the business portion of the program, the group members continued with their glove making project.

Miss DuBord, Home Demonstration agent for Wayne County in Michigan, who is in charge of the College extension work, was guest for the afternoon.

METHODIST WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT TEA FOR MRS. ROSS

Highlight of last Thursday's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Services of the Methodist Church was a tea, complete with three-tiered, beautifully decorated cake, given in honor of Mrs. Phebe Ross on her 88th birthday. Mrs. Ross was a member of the original Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church. The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Cook, was attended by 60 members.

Mrs. Robert Stewart headed the hostess committee for the afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Howard Thayer, Mrs. Leo Tripp, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Robert Joynt.

How the general purpose of the Women's Society of Christian Services—to unite the women of the church for service to others, both at home and abroad—could best be achieved was discussed at the business meeting which preceded the tea, with the chairman of each committee outlining the plans of her department for the coming year.

Since the installation of officers on December 18 a new committee has been formed, with Mrs. Ervill Piettenberg as chairman, to arrange for hostesses at the monthly luncheon meetings of the Society. These will take place on the third Thursday of each month at the Methodist Church.

WELL FED BIRDS WILL NOT SUFFER FROM THE COLD

During that below-zero stretch, did you look at the birds going about unconcernedly in their bare feet and wonder how many of them met an untimely death by not feeding? Well, research has proved definitely that bird-lovers have nothing to worry about in this respect—as long as they have enough to eat, birds can stand any amount of cold. Their feathers, and the wax on the feet, and then ward off the icy blasts, and are as comfortable as we are in a steam-heated room. Several years ago an ornithologist in the Canadian northwest (where 54 below zero is nothing unusual) proved this theory by leaving a flock of canaries, normally a southern bird, out in the winter. As long as he fed them regularly and well, there were no casualties, and the birds seemed to be perfectly happy.

But with meager food the death toll mounts quickly. That's why, after an ice storm, you so often find dead birds. It isn't the cold that has finished them off. It's the fact that their sources of supply—berries, seeds, etc.—are covered with ice.

So help them along through the winter months by putting out birdseed after a heavy fall of snow or freezing spell.

Baptist Women Hear Talk On Japan

Mrs. Albert Beale addressed members of the Baptist Women's Union at their meeting last Thursday on the subject of Japan, describing her observations during a tour of that country.

Devotions for the afternoon were conducted by Mrs. Orville Taggart.

DEFENSE GARDENS TO BE PROJECT OF GARDEN CLUB

On Friday afternoon, the executive board of the Farmington branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Nash, to outline their work for the coming year. The project to receive most of the group's attention will be that of Defense Gardens in Farmington, since these gardens are a part of the conservation so necessary in war time.

Mrs. Guy Dugan was appointed chairman of the Program Committee, replacing Mrs. W. Allen Nelson, now recording secretary.

DO IT WITH MIRRORS

ANNE BISHOP

I would like to give a few words of advice to women—and girls too—whose eyesight is right as good as it once was—or should be. When you are dressing—you powder and rouge and look at your nails through an astigmatic haze—and you look swell—it think you do. Your powder, your rouge, your nail polish, your gloves, your shoes, your hat, your jewelry—all these things have not had much attention during the past week—your eyebrows are smooth and well-shaped—your dress is very becoming—and off you go with a feeling of assurance that you can pass anywhere.

Then later, you are looking in the mirror, and you put on the old specs to see or read something close to you—and horrors! what do you see? Clipped nail polish on the thumb—a fleck of loose on the finger—and then perhaps belatedly it occurs to you to trot out to the powderroom and give yourself another once-over.

Again, what do you see? Powder blotchy, lip-stick in creases when you smile or talk—a loose eyebrow here and there and several growing where they were not before. Also—unforgivable sin—bits of powder and kumquat on the smart new black dress.

Granted the light here may be brighter than it is at home—but weren't you sitting by a window when you were talking to that cat who misses nothing and never fails to comment on it?

When you are dressing, no matter for what occasion—breakfast at home or a first-night dinner; dress and make-up always in the best possible light. Electric lights do not always give you the best effect, especially if you are using a day-light affair. After you are all nicely fixed up—take a hand-mirror—and put on your glasses—if you ever wear them and take your mirror to the brightest window you can find. If, under these circumstances, you can criticize yourself fairly and honestly, you are the most critical self down to meet the most critical stare, then, and only then, can you pass muster. In ordinary lighting, whether day or evening—you will be your most glamorous self. But never emerge from the cocoon of your negligence to expect to become a beautiful butterfly until you have analyzed yourself from head to foot under the most pitiless glare you can find and with the eyes of your worst enemy, rather than those of your most ardent admirer.

DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY: Unexpected letter from George's rich Aunt Emma, saying that she will be with us next Tuesday to stay three days. I quite convenient. Reply "De-lighted" and try to picture her in a "doodle" "doodle" really a storage space for battered furniture no one else will have—lowering 1890 bed, sewing machine, and armchair discarded by George's mother when nest of mice was discovered under cushion, to mention a few pieces. Suggest new bedroom ensemble to George who makes no reply.

TUESDAY: Up at dawn, after horrible dream of Aunt Emma throwing furniture at me. George also up, unwillingly, and put to work sawing footboard of bed, and headboard to reasonable height. I myself get paint, and directions for using same, from hardware as soon as the doors open. Start immediately on dilapidated table.

WEDNESDAY: Norah Westlake from next door comes over to borrow cup of sugar. Very interested in guest room upheaval, and handsomely offers to whip up curtains and slip cover for chair, at which she is an expert. Rush her to dry goods store before she can change her mind, and select chintz with rose and blue flowers against wine background. Hectic afternoon. N. sewing in hall, myself painting furniture (also, inadvertently, a patch of floor, but this will fortunately be covered by rug). Harry sat over evening meal provided them one hour past dinner time.

THURSDAY: Feverish activity continues. By afternoon, table, bed, and dressing table transformed into attractive ensemble in debt to Aunt Emma. I suddenly inspired by her, and with a few strokes of the brush, which I will pipe in blue. George beginning to look quite thin from pick-me-ups.

FRIDAY: Everything actually finished. Never thought it would be. At 2:05 p. m. final touch of floral prints from Doris Store photographs, and Norah and I survey our handiwork. Room now so pretty that even Aunt Emma can't complain. Decorating cost very small, though household allowance seems to have disappeared.

MONDAY: Word from Aunt Emma that she won't be able to come after all. Expresses hope we have gone to go trouble getting ready for her.

Mrs. John Lutz To Be Hostess To W.C.T.U.

Members of the W.C.T.U. will meet on Tuesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. John Lutz, 21420 Gill Road. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Busch will speak on "Alcohol Education."

Correction

The essay contest being conducted in High Schools throughout the country, described in last week's Enterprise, is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, not by the Veterans themselves.

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