

# The Farmington Enterprise

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Devoted to the upbuilding of Farmington and Oakland County

Friday, October 20, 1916.

There will be 34 percent more apples in Michigan this year than there was last, according to government reports, while in some parts the crop will be 12 percent less than last year. The entire crop for 1916 is estimated at 203,000,000 bushels, which will enable everybody who wants apples to get a supply at a reasonable figure this fall.

Redford is up against a big problem. At the November election a vote is to be taken on the construction of a sewer system, the

present system being a nuisance to public health, not only to Redford, but to people residing below the town. The village is bounded almost to the limit at present, and the sewer system will cost over \$100,000. It is proposed to raise \$55,000 by bond, the remainder to be taxed against each piece of property for the sum \$25.00. The proposition will double the present high tax rate. On the other hand it is said that if the village of Redford refuses to construct its sewer system the state health board will do it for them, making the expense much greater. They surely are "up against it."

Newspaper publishers are at this time receiving any amount of chances to do free advertising for candidates who aspire to office on one ticket or the other. A few editors are hard enough up for something to fill their papers that they will run their free stuff, especially if it is in the form of plate furnished without charge. The Enterprise will accept advertising from any political party at the usual rates, but will not consider the free matter for a moment. We are willing to do our share of "boosting" when it pertains to our home town, but if we undertook to boost all the candidates that want to get into office we would have more than our hands full.

## From All Over.

Just 54 years last Thursday since the discovery of America.

Lake Orion is being cleaned out—a gang of men being employed removing stumps in the lake.

Herman Bartrum, a former Northville resident, who was hurt in a grade crossing accident died the following day. Mr. Bartrum was the driver of a truck for the United Fuel & Supply Co. and was crossing the Grand Trunk tracks Caniff avenue, when his machine

was struck by a passenger train.

The petitions for the submission of the local option question next spring were not ready in time to be presented to the supervisors at the present session, and the matter will go over until the January session.

Frank H. Hale, for 14 years vice-president of the Pontiac Savings Bank has resigned from that position, and Cramer Smith for 15 years cashier, has been promoted to vice-president, and Charles Mertz will succeed Mr. Smith as cashier.

The Enterprise three months for 25 cents. Try it and see if you don't want it right along.

## Make the Most of Prosperity

Every man should keep fit these days and make the most of his opportunities. No man can work his best handiwork with disordered kidneys and bladder,aching back, swollen joints, stiff muscles or rheumatic pains. Foley's Kidney pills pay for themselves a hundred times over in health improvement. For sale by T. H. McGee.

## FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY

Purging the Heart.

"Yes sir. He's like the patriarchy. Which is them? All is them. He smites the Civil Service Rock and refreshin' jols gushes forth for thirty but dishurin' Dimyents. He blows on a horn an' tryin' to fall for ut. If the people call him ever so soft, Little Samuel had no quicker ear. An' for sacryfice what's dear to his heart, Abraham had nawthin' on him. Sure he is Dimocracy's shield an' excedin' great reward."

"Tis his Presbyteryan bringin' up, I'm thinkin'. Furst he adopts a policy; he thries to justify it, thin he sanctifies it wid a phrase, while a choir iv Dishurin' Dimyents sings a hymn. An' there ye are. Justification, Adoption an' Sanctification."

"The choir an' great harmony when Jim Smith, George Harvey an' Bill Brine was all in ut. But was he wan their vices cracked an' they passed out iv the life iv the great idyllic."

"Harvey went back to editin' a Bill Brine went to search iv the Howly Kale. McComb was canned, because him an' Billy McComb cadden sing a duet, an' Oscar Underwood was weak on Tariff ragtime. But Wudthrow declared thin all. 'Wid the Order iv the Double Cross. O—ho. I mind well the time at the Manhattan Club, when he kissed Brine an' kicked Harvey wid wan motion. Now the choir has what Wudthrow calls 'the vital stuffs iv life.' Stone an' McAdoo; Danylets an' Jim Ham Lewis, wid Redfield for the high falsetto. Wudthrow sits wid his hands crossed an' Col. House sings songs iv praise, while the stuffs sings the Victrola."

"Wudthrow is fond iv music, but Colonel House himself is the quiet man. Faith av he danced a Clog on a Washbiller ye'd never hear a sound."

"Well, wan night in August the Colonel some tipsy in through the basement durs."

"How's the game, Colonel?" says Wudthrow. "So-so," the Colonel says. "Ye might round up a few more votes," says he, scratchin' his ear wid an' absent air."

"An' I got the full dinner-pail?" axes Wudthrow, anxious like. "All that's forgot the first two year and a half," says House pleasantly. "An' I keep 'em out of war?" axes Wudthrow. "Fust of the time," says House rubbin' his left shin wid the felt-slipper on his right foot. "An' my voice our greatest liquid asset?" axes Wilson earnestly. "It's some voice," says House. "An' a lot iv suckers can't tell a asset fr'm an' utility," the Colonel says."

"F'what are ye drivin' at," says Wilson, four flushing a little.

"Arre ye watchin' the strike?" says House. "Half a million votes might be usefol," says House, tipsy, out through the durs, an' closin' ut behind him."

"Well, Sir, he left Wudthrow sunk in profound miltitushin. At last he speaks. 'I hear,' he says, in a low sweet tone, 'that vice iv the people, which is to me as the vice of a Carnegie Pension.' 'Oh,' he says, 'trinitia in ivry nerve, 'an' I include sacryfice wan more idol,' says he, 'on the altar iv me Country!' says Wudthrow."

"Was not the Wan Turn Plank," he says; "an' the Sugar Tax," he says; "an' the Tariff for Rev'nue," he says; "an' all me friends, beside," says he, "Sist'ers, pretty good Mexican Policies—was not all thin enough?" he axes in agony. "But I will purge me Heart iv ivry pers'nal t'ought," says he, seartin' for bed. An' before he retires, he takes a Heart Purge iv his own invishin the way it'll work while he sleeps. I dinnaw f'what the purge is. 'Tis a secret."

"In the morn he was puzzled. He wanted a great sacryfice of a principle, dear to his heart, but he'd used most iv thin already, an' he felt that this was no time for second hand or slightly damaged sacryfices. So he sends for House, 'Colonel,' says he, 'F'what principle dy'r think wud be an' acceptable sacryfice in this great morel imurgency?' he axes anxiously."

"Whisper," says the Colonel. And he said wan word in Wudthrow's ear, and faded silently away through the durs."

"For wan instant Wudthrow stut spellbound. Thin he burst into a whoop: 'The 'Ram in the Bushes,' cries he wid tears iv joy."

"There an' impressive ceremony when the sacryfice was solemnly-laid at the Capitol."

"The procession started f'm the White House wid the Prisdint walkin' ahead carryin' the 'Ram in wan hand an' a box iv Safety-First matches in the other. He was followed by a coun berrin' four gold pans, and behind came four Union Chiefs ridin' on milk white steeds followed by a group iv Railroad Prisdints, Stock Holders, Farmers, Shippers and Conshumers, loaded wid chains. After a short sermon to Congress on 'Purgin' the Heart,' the Prisdint laid the 'Ram on the altar, an' impressively stabbed it wid the four gold pens while the choir sang Holy, Holy, Holy. The Prisdint handed the gold pens to the four chiefs wid a bow; Jim Ham lit the wood an' wiped up the blood, an' the sacryfice was complete."

"What was the 'Ram' say ye. 'Twas a pet baste Wudthrow used to graze in the White House lawn. 'Twas thil iv his heart. He named it Arth' trashin. It was the 'Ram, an' all the people was the goat."

## WALL ST. WOMEN TOUR FOR HUGHES

"Silk-Stocking, Poodle Dog Brigade" Carries Doctrine of Plutocracy to West.

## MAKES SUFFRAGE PRETENSE

Many of Party on Train de Luxe Repudiated by Leaders of Woman's Movement—Paid Speakers to Do Talking.

Wall street is too busy harvesting Democratic prosperity to go campaigning—it is in sending it home. The greatest aggregation of wealth and social distinction ever represented by fust, feathers and femininity left New York on Monday, Oct. 2, by special train de luxe, to tell their sisters of the West how to vote. Many of these women, claiming to be equal suffrage workers, are repudiated by leaders of that movement.

Stopping at Albany, Utica and Syracuse on their first day, the itineraries takes the women's campaign train through the principal cities of the north route across the continent and brings them back through Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri an' Kentucky, a tour lasting until November 4. The expenses are paid by and the tour is conducted under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the National Hughes Alliance.

"Women's Hughes Alliance" sounds innocent and harmless enough, until one examines the personnel of the organization and discovers that it represents the fountain side of the organized and Morganzed wealth of Wall street.

The treasurer of the Women's Committee is Mrs. Mary Harriman Huntington, daughter of the late Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate and "practical wag" of the days when Theodore Roosevelt received campaign funds from the "crooked business" which political expediency later led him to denounce.

## These Provide the Funds.

With Mrs. Runney on the Finance Committee are Mrs. Robert Bacon, whose husband was translated from the House of Morgan to be Roosevelt's Assistant Secretary of State, and later Ambassador to France; Mrs. Bernard H. Bibber, wife of one of the proprietors of the New York Staats Zeitung, leader of the German propaganda against President Wilson; Mrs. W. H. Crocker, widow of the California mining and railroad multimillionaire.

On the Train Fund Committee are Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim of the Suelter Trust; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, representing inherited millions of railroad capital; Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt; Miss Maude Wetmore, of the wealthy Rhode Island family of that name; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, whose husband is Nicholas Longworth, in Congress from Ohio.

Many of the junketers who are going along to do the speaking are professional women, who could not afford the luxury of special trains nor the diversion of campaigning without pay. But back of them, with their money and the glamour that attaches to their gilded names, are the women standing as financial sponsors for this greatest show that ever was put on wheels.

Some of these wives and daughters of the super-rich will go along on this mission and with their presence, not with their oratory, will warn the women of the west—who are already voters—that their country cannot be "saved" unless the women cast their vote for the candidate of plutocracy.

The letterhead from Republican campaign headquarters gives only the names of the Train Fund Committee as above, but besides them there is an additional committee in charge of this feature of the Hughes campaign.

Others in on the Junket.

On this committee appear in addition to the foregoing members, the following: Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, whose husband is a Philadelphia partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.; Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, wife of the Sugar Trust and Standard Oil magnate; Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, owner of millions in American, Mexican and Mexican plantations; Mrs. O. H. Belmont, who has undertaken to raise half a million dollars to defeat President Wilson; Mrs. John Bays Hammond, wife of the multimillionaire mining man; Mrs. Mary Dreier, New York society leader, of a wealthy German family with strong antipathy to President Wilson.

A leading attorney of Peacettola, Idaho, writing to the Democratic National Committee, says:

"I read with deep interest of the preparations of the Silk Stocking, Poodle Dog, Feminine Brigade that is soon to start on its million dollar special across the continent to awaken the enthusiasm of the mothers and women who carry the burden of our national greatness on their shoulders, to vote for their idol, Hughes."

"It will not be difficult for the rank and file of the common people to see the hypocrisy of this movement."

# PROHIBITION AND DRUNKENNESS

There is no mistaking the sombre chronicle that prohibition DOES NOT prohibit.

The experience of Michigan in its 22 years of prohibition ending 1875 is first proof of such failure.

And of today are the experiences of Kansas, and of Maine, of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and the others.

Everywhere liquor is sold in flagrant violation of law. Bootleggers, blind tigers, kitchen-bars abound.

Prohibition compels secret drinking, and it results in excessive drinking. Prohibition emphasizes and intensifies drunkenness. It never cures.

## THE STORY OF FAILURE

Compare the record of drunkenness in the "dry" states with those of the states under COMMON SENSE and regulation.

Under License	Arrests for Drunkenness	Under Prohibition	Arrests for Drunkenness
Detroit, 775,000	2105	Topeka, Kas., 43,384	745
One per 368 inhabitants.		One per 59 inhabitants.	
Cincinnati, 363,591	1358	Wichita, Kas., 64,000	1480
One per 267 inhabitants.		One per 43 inhabitants.	
Kent county (Grand Rapids), Pop. 279,000	341	Portland, Me., 60,000	4006
One per 525 inhabitants.		One per 15 inhabitants.	

(From State and U. S. Statistics.)

Detroit with 12 TIMES the population of Portland, Me., and with its large floating population, had only One-Half the arrests for drunkenness.

Michigan with 47 TIMES Portland's population had but twice as many arrests for drunkenness.

In addition to arrests for drunkenness, "dry" Topeka had 302 arrests for bootlegging, and "dry" Wichita, 380. Both are in Kansas, where "Prohibition has been found to be workable."

"Dry" Bartlesville in "dry" Oklahoma is the "drunkenest" town in America. In 1915 it had one arrest for drunkenness to every 12 inhabitants. Augusta, Ga., and Bangor, Me., come next in order.

Milwaukee, Wis., made famous by its beer, has 350,000 population and 2,300 saloons. Its greatest record for drunkenness was in 1905. In that year there was 2,958 arrests, including "disorderlies." The ratio was 1 to every 123 of population.

## Prohibition is the Enemy of Temperance

When your laws make it impossible for men to get light stimulants openly, they will get the violent drinks secretly, and you make drunkards of them.

Realize that education and self-control mean temperance. Realize that bigotry, intolerance, control of a majority by a minority, cause secret drunkenness, and never true temperance.

Don't promote drunkenness in Michigan. Promote true temperance.

Work for, vote for the home rule smaller option system of regulating the liquor traffic. Let each city, village and township decide this question for itself. Let each individual, as nearly as possible, do that. Let him be his own judge, his own guardian.

Send for the amendment under which 121,000 voters signed their names.

Send for the instruction ballot today.

Vote "YES" for HOME RULE—TRUE RULE and "NO" against state-wide prohibition November 7.

L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager,  
Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank, Detroit, Mich.