

The Farmington Enterprise

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Hyman Levinson
William Rose

Editor and Publisher
Mgt., Printing Dept.



MEMBER
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ASSOCIATION
1932

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, September 29, 1932

Editorials

Charity At Home

So many and so varied are the appeals on behalf of charitable causes that come to everyone from every direction these days that one is bewildered. To yield to every desire to give would be disastrous to most of us, and yet one hesitates to refuse aid to anyone soliciting it, regardless of how far away the recipient may be, because we all know how genuine and how extensive is the distress.

Yet as "charity begins at home," so we have an unexcelled opportunity and good reason, this coming few weeks to lend a hand, to an undertaking as worthy as will be found anywhere. Surprising as it may seem, boys and girls in our own midst, in Farmington Township, started to school early this month in clothes so obviously inadequate that the attention of officials was attracted and their sympathies aroused. What their situation will be when winter comes, or would be were it not for the movement under way, it is none too pleasant to contemplate.

But it is not to be—boys and girls of Farmington Township are not to shiver and freeze on their way to and from school this winter, if the plans now being made are successful. They will be entirely so if the enthusiasm and energy of the prime movers is a criterion. But in the last analysis, this movement, like most others, will depend on the co-operation in a small way of great numbers of people, rather than the big effort by a few, important as that always is.

So your chance to help is coming. On your response the health and welfare of a child this winter may in large part depend.

To Win—Be Last

The indications were that no use would ever have been discovered for either the Southfield Drain (Sewer), or for the huge cement crocks five feet and upward in diameter, that lie around above ground in the area where the sewer was being laid. But now, just as the bondholders and contractors have come to agreement on sharing the loss, and while taxpayers await their refunds on assessments paid for the sewer (drain), a function has been found for the crocks. They make convenient places on which to paste candidates' posters.

Which calls to mind some amusing incidents regarding posters down near the Junction where there used to be several large oil-tanks, just a few feet from Grand River road. The concrete bases that remain seemed to bill-posters for one candidate a splendid place to "post." So one Monday morn the slabs of cement were covered with posters, huge red letters on white, urging passersby to vote for Mr. So-and-so. But on Tuesday morning the first posters were inconsiderately covered over by energetic workmen putting up posters, in blue letters on white, for a candidate for a different office. In the middle of that very day came minions of a third candidate, but apparently trained to a high standard of ethics. They did not pester over the other posters, but ran theirs down the sides of the pillars. Possibly their politeness was in some measure due to the fact that their posters, black and yellow, were much narrower than the rest, and therefore wouldn't quite cover the other fellow's completely, thus revealing what they had been guilty of. But on the third morning came emissaries of still a fourth candidate, and promptly covered up every possible space with posters, again red and white, so red and white emerged victorious from the battle to lose. The four candidates having been of the same party, it was just a matter of "all in the family." And it seems that he who posts last, posts best.

Today's Shakespeare

If there had been any doubt of it before, one could no longer question, after having attended "Mourning Becomes Electra" which ran for two weeks at a theater in Detroit recently, that Eugene O'Neill is not merely the greatest living dramatist, but that he is also one of the very greatest in history. If "Strange Interlude" or "Desire Under The Elms" was not sufficient, then his latest play surely places him where many have claimed in recent years he deserves to be,—by the side of no less than William Shakespeare, for three hundred years held as not merely the greatest, but also as the unapproachable master of English drama. One would not essay to go even farther and place O'Neill as above the Bard of Avon, but he ranks not one whit below Shakespeare in his insight into life, his understanding of human traits, his dramatic touch. And his characters are not less, but rather more real and true to life than even those of the heretofore matchless playwright of Stratford.

It may be some time before the English professors in the colleges agree, but the next generation will confirm it.

Mr. S. Lee Pack seems to just manage, every two years, to pack the field sufficiently to keep any other anti-administration candidate from winning the nomination for sheriff.

There must have been a lot of wind in that election canvass to keep it going so long.

MARIA REMEMBERS

(Weekly Kansas City Star)

It's been a long time ago, says Maria, but when we were young, any young man who leaned over us in the tender manner of the

guy in the cigarette ads, and then found nothing better to say in that intimate moment than "Do you inhale?" would have gotten the ladylike equivalent of those days for a sock on the jaw.

Fate

Some day, my friend, I'll call on you.
I will not tell you why.
I may decide I want your life,
Or I might pass you by.

I might perhaps send you acclaim,
Make you renowned of man.
Then just when you are at the peak,
May snatch you from the van.

No matter what I will, I'll do.
You cannot say me nay.
Sometimes I strike in dead of night,
Sometimes in light of day.

Someday they'll wait for you in vain,
And wait and wait and wait.
Ha, ha, I'm laughing at their pain.
I'm Fate. I'm Fate. I'm Fate.

Royal Oak, Mich.

HARRY J. MERRITT

Human Business Frailty

(Independent, Jordan, Minnesota)
The shop owner or merchant who finds fault with the way the other fellow is doing business, quite frequently is the man who himself is constantly doing things opposite to rules that are best for the community. Most every line of business today is confronted with some problem or another pertaining to competition. It is really good that business men resolve on principles of this sort. Without them we would all become stale; there would be no pep or enthusiasm and we would be a lazy and indolent lot.

A community where merchants refuse to trade with one another is a weak spot. Yet there are places like this. The money left at home would be utilized by home folks over and over again. Once it is transferred from the locality to a larger center, it is lost to the pool, perhaps never to return. A sad thought and it reads almost like an obituary. It is slow death to a community. Merchants in larger centers will have little need for spending money in the small town and they don't propose to do so. They are however, baiting small town citizenry constantly and thereby sapping the strength from smaller communities. Why be weak and fall for it?

What can be done about it? United action on the part of merchants will help. Patronize the other business man when he sells something out of your line. If you sell groceries don't look for a cheap wholesaler to sell you a suit of clothes at cost, etc. Pay your neighbor his reasonable profit. He could perhaps buy groceries at wholesale if he tried. The same is true in the printing need. The small town merchant who spends money to have printing done away from home is not fair to that community. He is spending this money with an outside firm that brings little or nothing to the town in question. Surely it is doing nothing to build the town up.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Fred Menke

Mrs. Sam Billing of Purling Brook Gardens spent several days at the home of her daughter Mrs. Albert Bever in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. E. E. Goetz entertained Mrs. Ida Mills and son Walter of Detroit for dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sherry Burns of Cedar Island Lake visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burns, Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard Monette was called to Aurora, Ill., this week on account of the death of a friend.

Cheerful Circle met at the M. E. Church Thursday for pot luck dinner and regular meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Billing was in Pontiac Tuesday to call on Mrs. George Ferris who is getting along nicely after a serious operation.

Clarence Aldrich of Grand River Ave. left Friday for a 10 day stay at his farm in Torch Lake.

Mrs. Harold Seelye of Novi spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Aldrich.

Mrs. C. Clark and Mrs. Layton, Mrs. Ida Mills, Mrs. Cecil Haly, Mrs. George Ferris of Detroit attended the birthday supper and entertainment of Edgewood Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday evening, October 11th Edgewood Rebekah Lodge will have one of their 10 cent suppers at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mailhot were callers at the Fred Lahr home on Monday.

Jack Lahr had the misfortune to have his right wrist broken when he fell off a swing Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Huwagex of Detroit spent Tuesday evening in Clarenceville.

Mrs. Beulah Barnes entertained Mrs. Wanglin of Royal Oak last week.

Mrs. L. Kamphout of Detroit was a Clarenceville visitor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Price of

CHURCHES

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. James A. Cavanaugh, Pastor

Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:10 Prayer Service.
10:30 "Evidences of Spiritual Life."

11:45 Bible School.
6:30 Young People's Hour.
Gospel Team in charge.

7:30 Evangelical meeting.
The ordinance of Baptism will be part of this service. The sermon theme is "The Pause that Refreshes."

Evangelical Church
H. Niedenhofer, Pastor

10:15 a. m. Service in English.
Text: Psalm 111.10. Topic: "The Fear of God, the only way to secure real wisdom, and to enable to do God's Commandments." This will be a Rally Day Sermon. Mrs. L. Edgar organist.

11:15 a. m. Sunday school. Rally Day. Let us all try to make it a 100 per cent attendance. It is worthwhile. Erskine W. Evans, Superintendent.

Wednesday 2:00 p. m. the ladies Aid will meet at the hall.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the Young People League will meet at the same place.

Wednesday 8:00 p. m. the Brotherhood will meet at the hall.
Thursday the choir will meet at 8:00 p. m.

Let all the members and friends of all mentioned societies make it their purpose to be present.

Methodist Church
Rev. F. C. Johnson, Minister

The Rev. F. C. Johnson has been returned by the M. E. Conference to begin his third year as pastor of this church. From the many expressions of good wishes and loyalty from the members and friends of the church another splendid year of achievement and service in Christ's name is anticipated.

Rev. Johnson will preach at both services Sunday, to which everyone is cordially invited.

Next Tuesday an all day group meeting will be held at the church. The home missionary societies of Pontiac, Plymouth, Northville, Ypsilanti and Wayne are the guests. Luncheon will be served at noon by the progressive class.

Don't forget Rally Day for the Sunday school next Sunday at noon. Several interesting features are being arranged, which you all will enjoy. Let us try to have at least 200 present next Sunday.

Mid-week services each Wednesday at 7:30 in the church parlor, led by the pastor.

West Point Park Presbyterian Church
Rev. Roy J. Miller, Minister

Sunday, October 2,
10:30 a. m. Sunday school Rally Day program.

11:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Children's sermon: "A Little Child Shall Lead." Adult sermon: "Self-Examination."

Wednesday, October 5,
7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Dr. M. C. Pearson, speaker.

8:30 p. m. Meetings of boards, etc.

Cherry Hill Road were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reed.

The American Council No. 17 Daughters of America and Edgewood Rebekah Lodge No. 230 are to have David Fogo, a famous Scotch magician and vaudeville program followed by dancing at evening, October 7th.

The special programs including entertainment by Charlie Wiggle and Jack Allen, WMBC performers, and an educational motion picture, were given Monday and Tuesday at Central and Edgewood schools under the auspices of a crenary company.

November 1st Is Deadline For Operators' Licenses

Warning to auto operators whose licenses were issued prior to November 1, 1929 that Nov. 1, 1932 is the deadline for renewing them has been given by Lee Doyle, Farmington Chief of Police. All licenses issued between January 1, 1928 and Nov. 1, 1929 expire at this time.

Those issued after November 1, 1929 expire three years from date of issuance. City residents may apply at the police booth; persons living outside the city limits should make application at the sheriff's booth, at Grand River and Orchard Lake roads.

WATER BILLS

Notice To Consumers
Water bills are due and payable on or before Saturday, October 15. Discount can not be allowed after that date. Please pay bills at the Peoples State Bank, Farmington Hardware or to the City Clerk.

N. H. POWER
City Clerk.

American Colloquialism
The word "boughten" is an American colloquial adjective meaning "bought at a store," as "boughten flour."

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It's The Best

Thing For Them

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FARMINGTON DAIRY

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE
33200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington

TELEPHONE 404

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Its best to make new lawns now.

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Farmington 1

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Office Hours: 8:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Evening: Except Sun. and Wed. 7:30 to 8:30

Office Phone 160-J

Residence Phone 160-M Farmington

Cook Bldg.

Dr. E. D. ELSEA

Osteopathic

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Grand River at Eight Mile Road

OFFICE HOURS

8 to 5 p. m.
Except Monday (alt. 8:30 to 12:30)
Thursday evening
Telephone: Farmington 3337
Residence 4231
If no answer, call Cherry 3234

DR. H. E. BOICE

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Office Phone 807; Res. 132-W.

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Physician and Surgeon

2 Doors East of M. E. Church

33110 Grand River Ave.

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Phone: Office, 150 Res. 226F2