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Farmington Drug Co.

STANLEY F. SMITH, Prescription Druggist

"Service With Courtesy"


Original Cut-Rate

Home of the Famous Chocolate Soda.

"Velvet Brand" Ice Cream

You're Safe when you ask for Puretest Aspirin

When headaches and colds torment you, you want the quickest possible relief. That's why you should insist on Puretest Aspirin. Laboratory tests prove that it disintegrates fastest and therefore brings comfort in the shortest time. It does not depress the heart or irritate the stomach. Always say Puretest Aspirin.



Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



Try An Enterprise Liner They Produce Best Results!

- New Drivers -

have a lesson to learn from old-timers.

The First Necessity in

operating an automobile is good insurance, experienced drivers will tell you.

GET THIS SAFEGUARD FROM—

CITIZENS' MUTUAL

of Howell

THROUGH

ITS AUTHORIZED AGENT

Olin Russell, Inc.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 151 Farmington

Candidate And Local Man Fool Some Folks

Whether or not all Democrats vote alike, a Farmington man and a candidate for a leading County office, look alike. People attending Democratic rallies in Farmington prior to election noted the remarkable resemblance between Samuel J. Patterson, Democratic candidate for probate judge, and Eugene Grace of Farmington, who was an interested member of the audience in the final Democratic meeting.

While the resemblance is much more striking in the matter of physique than in facial similarity, the men look sufficiently alike that people who knew each man but slightly mistook one for the other. The men themselves enjoyed a jolly chat about it after the meeting.

BAZAAR SUCCESSFUL

The annual bazaar and chicken dinner of the Salem Evangelical Church's Ladies' Aid was a success, with about 250 persons, attending the dinner. Appreciation to those assisting in the bazaar's success has been expressed by the Aid Society.

ALTAR SOCIETY WILL GIVE CARD PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Sorrows Church will give a card party, including tables of bridge, five hundred, and pedro, next Wednesday night at the parish house. Admission will be 25 cents. All are welcome. A lunch will be served.

WANT AD COLUMN

RATES: Cash, 15 cents per word minimum 25. Fifteen cents extra if charged. Copy must be in by Thursday noon. Phone 2-23.

X-PERT RADIO REPAIRING— building and installing; work guaranteed. Phone Farmington 79-F4. Call for PETE 27-4f.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, Barred Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White Rocks, \$3.00 per hundred; Baby Ducks, 17c each; Custom hatching, \$2.50 per hundred eggs. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake Road, Phone 247-F-2. 28-1-f.

AM starting my cider mill under personal supervision. Your patronage solicited. Also, gold fish for sale. Karl Tibbits, 72-Mile and Tibbits Roads. Phone 38F14. 41-4-f.

MOORE'S blood tested baby chicks from unusually large barred and white rocks, developing into very profitable broilers. Write for prices. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Avenue, Phone 4213. Wayne, Michigan. 49-f.

FOR RENT—Houses. Desirable locations and reasonable rents. Farmington State Savings Bank. 52-c-f.

RADIO TROUBLE? Call 66F13. Results guaranteed or no charge. Hedberg Electric Service. 45-4p-4f.

WANTED—Piano, must be in good condition and price reasonable. Cash or trade for fine electric radio. Box 147. 2-1-p.

HOUSE TO RENT—\$10.00.—5 Rooms, garage, 1 acre. Inquire John Jantovsky, Edward Avenue, Base Line and Farmington Road. 2-2-p.

FOR SALE—Black gelding, 11 years, weight 1600, sound. Price \$125.00. Quantity of alfalfa hay, single work harness. R. E. Van-Marter, half mile north of Farmington on Farmington Road. 2-1-p.

YOU CAN BUY two of those \$25 markers at Milford for \$45.00, fall or winter delivery. Any kind of granite. 2-2-p.

FOR SALE—A good family cow. Phone 143F13. 2-1-p.

FOR SALE—Three burner gas stove with oven, \$5.00. Six lid kitchen range, reservoir, lots of white and nickel, \$15.00. Single burner, nickel, \$5.00. All in A-1 condition. Farmington 41F14, 21381 Oxford Road. 2-1-p.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who died one year ago, November 14.

When the evening's shades are falling
And we are sitting all alone,
For you our hearts are longing
If you only would come home.

Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile,
But they little know the heart-ache
That the smile hides, all the while.

Rettie Keith and family 2-1-p

Roger's Press Agent

By MARK HEALEY

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ROGER TRUE always had dreaded parties, but that night of the Shaw's dinner party everything seemed different. The charming Mrs. Shaw greeted him with a bounding smile and Mr. Shaw, whom he had met only once before, had greeted him like an old friend. After that Shaw and he had gone arm in arm into the drawing room while Mrs. Shaw had presented him to the other guests.

"I do want you to meet Mr. True," she would say to one of the older women, "Roger True, you know. It's a great treat to have him with us." Or to another guest, "Mostly dear, this is our friend Roger True. You and he must have a chat together." And then Mr. Shaw again taking his arm led him into the study to two of the other men. "This is Roger True," he told them, "He's doing great things at the Durand plant—put over that new dehydrated process." And then Roger True forgot all about his sandy red hair, his spectacles and his large awkward hands, and felt as much at ease as he would have felt at the Durand plant.

Naturally Mrs. Shaw didn't present him to Stella Howe because it was Stella who had introduced him to the Shaws just ten days ago at the country club. Stella, talking to one of the younger men when Roger came in, had merely smiled and said, "Hello, Roger," as Mr. Shaw led him to the library.

That half-hearted sort of greeting from Stella had been a little disappointing and Roger talked easily with the men in the library he had in mind that later he must have a talk with Stella. He had expected to sit beside her at dinner but fifteen minutes later he found himself seated as guest of honor at Mrs. Shaw's right, with a charming, golden-haired blond on the other side.

In the back of his mind Roger tried to figure out what had happened. Either Mrs. Shaw was one of those perfect hostesses whose object is to make shy and awkward guests feel at home or else her guests were much more responsive than any he had met at parties of her own.

Mr. Shaw insisted on driving Roger to his hotel, an arrangement that made it impossible for him to go home with Stella and Roger felt not only a sense of disappointment but something of self-reproach as well because he had had no time to talk to her.

"I'm sorry I didn't have a chance to talk to you," he told her when they came to meet in the hall. "Maybe I can see you tomorrow evening."

"Maybe," said Stella rather vaguely. Roger sat thinking things over in his hotel room after the party tonight.

As a result of his amazing success as compared with the sense of complete failure that he usually experienced. The odd thing had been that of all the guests he had met, Stella and the Shaws were the only ones he had known before, and the Shaws he had met but once before. "They treated me as if I were somebody important. That's why I didn't feel shy."

The next day Roger was too absorbed with conferences and consultations at the plant to worry much about the situation, but that night when he went to call on Stella his embarrassment amounted almost to humiliation. And as he met her in the stately old-fashioned drawing room of her father's house he felt all the old-time awkwardness and self-consciousness returning.

"I'm afraid I made a fool of myself last night," Roger told her. "I'm sorry for your sake."

"Fool of yourself?" said Stella. "You were gorgeous. Mrs. Shaw has telephoned me twice to tell you how wonderful you are and two of the other people have called up to find out how much longer you'll be here in the East. They're planning to have more parties." Mr. Mason told Mrs. Mason you were the most brilliant young man he'd ever met. They want you for dinner Saturday."

"But how did they—?" Roger began, and then stopped, as his eyes met Stella's. "What made them think I was somebody? I felt like the worst chet in the world. As a matter of fact, I've nothing to offer."

"Don't you ever say that again, Roger True," Stella said. "You know what you've done for Durands'. I know, because you've told me and because my brother told me when he wrote that you were coming on."

"If I have done a little something, how do they know?"

"Because I told them. I told the Shaws that you were one of the cleverest men I knew. I told them you were a corner, I told them that some day you'd be famous. I told them because I knew that if they didn't know it and that when people ignore you, you act like a goop. I knew that what you need is a press agent."

"But, Stella, you had no right—!" Roger realized he had made a false start. All that seemed to matter there was that Stella thought he was something. Ever since he had met her he had been fighting against his feelings of inadequacy, fighting against the charm that she exerted over him—and here she was telling him that he was somebody, telling him he was the cleverest man she knew.

Roger left his chair and took her in his arms. "I can't figure it out, Stella," he told her. "I know I need you. But more than that I love you!"

Farmington Is First To Report In County

Farmington City was the first precinct in Oakland County to get in its returns in the election Tuesday night, it was reported from Pontiac.

The voters cast their ballots early, and the polls were closed immediately at 8 o'clock. Counting all the votes was completed by 1:15 a. m.

The Professional Directory on page two gives office hours of Farmington physicians and surgeons.

Farmington Mills has timely messages for the farmer and livestock.

BROTHER OF FARMINGTON TEACHER ELECTED JUDGE

Joseph A. Murphy, elected probate judge in Wayne County Tuesday, is the brother of Miss Anna Marie Murphy, who teaches the second grade in the Farmington school. Mr. Murphy is only 29 years old, and has been a member of the bar for three years, yet he and his Democratic running mate, D. J. Healey, Jr., defeated two veterans of the bench, Judges George M. Read and Ervin B. Palmer.

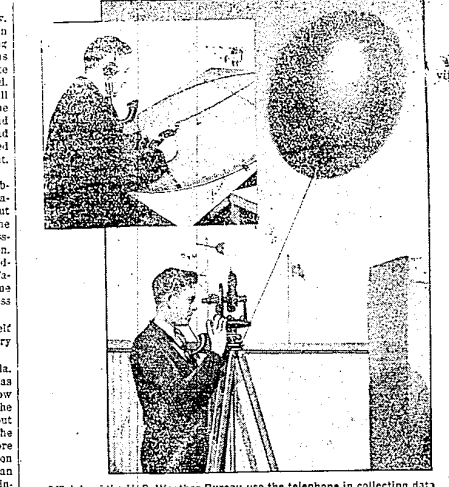
Judges-elect Murphy and Healey polled majorities of 35,000 in the general overturn of Republicans in Wayne County. Mr. Murphy is a native of Mt. Pleasant and received his law training at the University of Detroit.

Film Stars Demonstrate Route Of Record "Short Distance" Call



The longest transoceanic telephone call ever made, 21,000 miles, from Los Angeles, Cal., to Sydney, Australia, now has its counterpart, at Hollywood. The map illustrates the route of the longest call, and Peggy Shannon and Buddy Rogers, film stars, are at opposite ends of the shortest route, which runs through walls of a soundproof cabinet used to check on sound quality in "talkies." When a talking picture is filmed, sound experts inside this talk box by telephone with persons outside it, to avoid delay in unlocking the tightly closed door. An electric light is used as a signal, instead of the usual telephone bell.

"What Will the Weather Be?" Is Important to Many People



Officials of the U. S. Weather Bureau use the telephone in collecting data about the weather as well as in giving out weather information. In the large picture, W. P. Long, assistant observer, is about to send up a balloon and report its movements, from the weather station at Hoover Airport, Washington, D. C. In the smaller picture, W. C. Gaines, associate meteorologist, is prepared to receive readings of wind variation and plot them on a map.

Establishment of the United States Weather Bureau sixty years ago has enabled millions of households to serve choice fruits and vegetables, excellent cuts of meat and provide other viands that many of them might never have been able to secure without the valuable services rendered by this far-reaching organization.

Excellent communication facilities enable the weather bureau to serve the entire country easily and quickly. There are now about 250 weather stations from which forecasts and storm warnings are sent regularly or in emergencies as the occasion demands. Key men in the various areas who are responsible for weather bulletins reaching the newspapers, farmers, fruit growers and stock men in their districts disseminate this information by telephone, telegraph and radio.

Periodical weather reports are broadcast from radio stations throughout the country daily. When definite information is to be furnished those interested in a particular area due to sudden changes in the weather which may affect the future fruit or early vegetable crop or the safety of livestock, the telephone is the most dependable instrument of service. Weather Bureau officials state.

One example of this was when a large area in the citrus fruit section of California was visited by a severe frost late in 1931. The weather had been so mild up to that time that the growers had been thrown off their guard and some had not made final preparation for heating. The forecaster, finding that a cold snap was on the way, ordered the usual broadcast made, but fearing that many interested growers had not listened in, called the manager of every citrus packing house in central and southern California by telephone and gave personal warnings of the impending lower temperatures.

When the Weather Bureau was established in 1871, it was operated by the Secretary of War, largely to give storm warnings to ships, with benefits to agriculture as a secondary consideration. Congress enacted a bill October 1, 1898, transferring the meteorological work to the Signal office, under which the Weather Bureau had previously been maintained, and the Department of Agriculture, where it has rendered invaluable service to the citizens of the country in wide ranges of endeavor since that time.