

The Farmington Enterprise

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Byman Lewison
William Hone



Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, March 2, 1933

Editorials

Your Best Friend Won't Help You

"Your best friend won't tell you." is one of those brief sayings made common by constant, consistent repetition through advertising. As the Spring elections approach, the saying might well be changed to, "Your best friend won't help you." For it is quite true that with the manifold and perplexing problems before public officials everywhere today, it is somewhat of a question whether or not it is an act of friendship for one person to assist another to obtain an office; if it has anything to do with keeping the particular governmental unit operating.

Yet a few years ago when difficulties were either much lighter or non-existent, there were far fewer seeking public places. Now, with situations that baffle the best, the number seeking office is greater than before. One is reminded of the cartoon which appeared around election time last fall, showing President Hoover bent down by the crushing burden upon his back—the cares of the nation; beside him, straight and tall, stood Franklin D. Roosevelt, pointing to the burden and saying, "I want that load."

It is not merely the nation, but every state, city, township and school district facing trying months ahead. So much so that one wonders if it will not actually turn out to be true that one's opponents and their supporters are doing him a kindly deed in trying to prevent a candidate from getting the office he seeks; that it is real, genuine friendship to keep a friend out, or at least not aid him, rather than to work to put him in.

"Slow" In The Wrong Place

Sentence in a Detroit newspaper, telling about the plan for new banks in Detroit, where depositors have been supposed to get 30 per cent: "The balance will be paid off gradually, with the framework of the two old banks maintained for the sole purpose of liquidating slow assets."

Now there's nothing wrong with that last sentence, except the arrangement of the words. It should have concluded, "For the sole purpose of slow liquidating of assets."

For They Go On Forever

"For men may come and men may go"—but Charles Heise and Don Button seem to go on, as the Farmington Township board of review—forever. Again this year there is but one candidate on any party ticket for the office, Mr. Heise. Last year it was Mr. Button. The year before that it was Mr. Heise, and the year before that Mr. Button. In fact, their membership on the board seems to be so much of a foregone conclusion that large numbers of voters just don't bother to mark their ballot for that office at all, and so these two men, in alternate years, although so popular that they do not even have opposition, find the morning after election day that they have received a couple of hundred less votes than there were ballots cast.

But that's a pleasant kind of "unpopularity" to have, and many a candidate would give a good deal for it.

An Honest Man's Will

"While there is life, there is hope," it's always said, and this might well be paraphrased to read, "While there's a laugh, there's hope," even as we stumble and stagger on through Depression. Laughter still is with some of us, laughter even at our troubles, as witness this tid-bit from an unknown author:

AN HONEST MAN'S WILL
A contractor, being told he had only a few days to live, called his lawyer and said: "Make my will so my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife—she can explain it. My equity in my car to my son—he will have to work to keep up the payments. Give my good will to the supply house—they took some awful chances on me and are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to the junkman—he has had his eye on it for several years. I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."

What A Name For It

In all the welter of words that have been written, spoken and printed about the bank holiday, it seems that no one has arisen to offer the obvious pun, and so one arises here and now. It is herewith suggested that perhaps looking back on what has taken place, the event should be set down, not as the "bank holiday," but as the bank holiday. Probably never in the space of a few days has there been distributed over the atmosphere of a single city and state a fraction of the volume of bunk that has attended the bank (bunk) holiday.

And as one observes that the first of the two words may undergo a slight alteration, one looks again at that second word—"holiday." What a tragic title for the event it signifies! What a name for what a time! Webster, (for we still have Noah), though most of us have nothing) defines a holiday as "a day of amusem't or recreation; a festival day."

Neither our country or our state are whipped yet, by long odds; "the darkest hour is just before the dawn," and cutting out the cancer is the first step toward the cure. But though we start tomorrow on the road back, and travel rapidly, the word "holiday" will for years mean something different from anything it has before. For this generation, at least, in Michigan, the mention of the word will not bring to our minds the Fourth of July, or Labor Day, or Thanksgiving, or Memorial Day—but a dreadful nightmare that we never want to hear of, much less pass through, again.

CHURCHES

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, 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 Period.
10:30 Morning service with communion and the reception of new members.

11:45 Bible School with classes for all ages.
6:30 Young People's Hour.
7:30 Great evangelistic service. This week the pastor will speak on "The Cleansing of the Leper."
We are happy to announce the coming of the excellent quartet from Detroit for this service. This group of men go all over singing gospel songs. Many will remember them from their visit to our city about a year and a half ago. They will sing several numbers under a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Stuckey of Detroit will open a ten night "Back to the Bible Revival" at our church on Wednesday, March 8 and continuing thru Sunday, March 19th. Come and hear them.

Clarenceville Methodist Church
O. J. Lyon, Minister.

10:00 Morning worship.
11:00 Church school.
6:30 Epworth League.

Methodist Church
Rev. F. C. Johnson, Minister

This Lenten season should be the most significant in years. The lines builded upon sand have come tumbling down and now is the period to reconstruct them upon the Rock Jesus Christ is the rock standing every storm. This church challenges you in each worship service to make the great experiment and line in full fellowship with God in Christ, Jesus. Give your life absolutely to spiritual pursuits for forty days, from now until Easter, and you will have found a new victorious and happy way to live, that is worth all.

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 the Sermon will be based on the Sermon of the Mount, "The New Dangers."

At 7:30 in the evening, "How to have a Glorious Lenten Period." The Young People's Club at 6:30 will begin a helpful series "Should I Take Life Seriously." The Mid-week services at 7:30 every Wednesday evening are indispensable to full Christian living.

WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Ervin Knapp
40-34

Arthur Green and son Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsted, Guy Seeley, Herman Grimmer, Mrs. Edward Grimmer, Mrs. Marie Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp attended the funeral Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Belle Parsnell at Ferndale. Deceased passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Frazer after a short illness. Mrs. Parsnell was well known and has many relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard entertained Captain Lynn Bleser of the traffic police division of Detroit at dinner Saturday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of their son Howard.

Mrs. Ricks Whitney who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. August Schlusler, fell and broke her arm Thursday. Bobby Howard was out of school Tuesday on account of sick.

Floyd, Edgar, Ray and Dick Howard motored to Pickney Tuesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Roy Wilkinson.

The play given at the West Farmington school Thursday evening by a group of Pontiac women was well attended.
Andrew Schlusler was absent from school Tuesday with a bad cold.

Ray and Don Howard, Peter Kosman and son Donald, and Edgar Howard and sons Lewis and Cass, attended the Father and Son banquet at Farmington Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. W. Seeley of Springfield, came to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Belle Parsnell and as visitors the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsted, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Mr. and Mrs. and Edward Seeley.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard and Miss Lucy Howard called on E. S. Baker at Milford Sunday.
M. H. Avery, Oakland County boys and girls of West Farmington school Thursday evening.
About 80 relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cox and family a pleasant surprise Saturday evening. Five tables of progressive games were the diversion of the evening. Guests were present from Wyandotte, Gladwin, Detroit, Ego, Detroit and Brighton. The event was Mrs. Cox's birthday anniversary.

Ronald Colman To 'Play At Great Lakes Theater In 'Cynara'

A couple of years ago it looked as if Ronald Colman was headed for being the screen's first comedian. That was all right, but the trouble was that, in getting a first comedian, the screen would be losing one of its finest serious actors.
Ronald Colman was the chery young man of "Bulldog Drummond" and "The Devil to Pay," but he was also the actor who made the film world gasp with the power of his performance in "The Dark Angel" and "Eau de Geste."

Great Dramatic Actor
Now, with the appearance of "Cynara" at the Great Lakes Theatre, Samuel Goldwyn's great star has proved that he is still showing the other side of his acting ability. "Arrowsmith" was a great and greatly successful opportunity for him to return to his serious days and "Cynara" carries on the tradition.



Here the English actor whose long and brilliant career has been accomplished entirely in America, attempts to solve the problem of the conflict between his people who love him tragically and his own love for his wife.
King Victor, responsible for such masterpieces as "The Big Parade," "The Crowd," and "The Jewellah" directed "Cynara" for the Goldwyn studios.

FARMINGTON ACRES

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

William Koyl of Detroit and Charles Taylor of West Point Park were callers of I. E. Sherwood, Thursday.

Miss Merritt of Detroit and Thomas Fortson of Farmington called on Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McIntyre, Thursday evening.
Mrs. Frank Crandall, Ella entertained, Mrs. Clara Spencer, Mrs. Blanche Lyke, and Mrs. Mary Wadsworth of Northville, Mrs. Isabel Simmons of Seven Mile Road, Mrs. Emma Damon Mrs. Ruth Young and Mrs. Lettie McIntyre of the Wahjamega Council, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leo Frischka, Mrs. Albert Koss, Mrs. Charles Damon, Mrs. Stanley Young, Mrs. Frank Tuft and daughter, Bertha were the guests at a Farewell tea given for Mrs. Wilkinson, at Mrs. Hoffmann's Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and sons, Billy and Bobby left Friday for their new home in Custer, Ohio.

Mrs. I. E. Sherwood is confined to her home by illness, her daughter, Vincabelle is home caring for her mother.
Mrs. Maurice Seebald visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Hill of Northville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Young, daughters, Wynian and Glenn, sons, Van and Donald, Willard Credit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, of Farmington and Mrs. Peters of Redford attended a party given at Mr. and Mrs. Howell's in Dearborn, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wangler, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuft and daughter, Bertha of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss of Base Line attended the party given at West Point Park, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Margaret Hilton and George Fowler of Detroit, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon.

John Garvey and mother, Mrs. Ellen Garvey and Arthur Laughlin of Detroit were Sunday supper guests of their nephew and cousin, Mr. H. A. McIntyre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre called on Mrs. Baker of Plymouth Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood of Redford and Mr. Endelman of Algonac, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Sherwood and Mrs. and Mrs. I. E. Hoffmann and sons, Walter and Irvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton of Ferndale.
Miss Gertrude McIntyre, Edgar Herbst and Delbert Glantz of Detroit were entertained by Miss Imogene Young, Saturday evening.

The Mummy' Is Tale Of Mysterious Egypt

All the mystery, intriguing beauty, splendor and spectacle of the days of the Egyptian Pharaohs will come to the Great Lakes Theatre when Universal's amazing drama of re-education, "The Mummy," plays a feature engagement on Friday and Saturday.
"The Mummy," conceived by Nina Wilcox Putnam and Richard Schayer and adapted to the screen by the eminent, British writer of the script, John L. Balderston, deals with an ancient sacrilege committed by a High Priest of Osiris and a Priestess of Isis.

The film is replete with spectacular sets of Ancient Egyptian splendor executed by the noted stage designer and artist, Willy Pogany.
Zita Johann, alluring Hungarian actress, and David Mannes provide the love interest of today, which struggles against the power of the past, exemplified by Karlott Merchants are offering exceptional bargains these days.

POACHERS PREY ON DEER

Lansing—The White-tailed deer continues to be the favorite object of destruction for Michigan poachers, it is indicated by a report issued by the Division of Field Administration of the Department of Conservation.

Give Them Plenty of M-I-L-K Every Day It's The Best Thing For Them

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