The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

Phones: Farmington 25-J — REdford 1133

Farmington, Michigan, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

FOOTBALL MARKET SURVEY

(Christian Science Monitor)

Martin L. Davey, Governor of Ohio and son of a famous tree surgeon, has learned that football players do not grow on gooseberry bushes. Nor on the academic ivy which, in song, entwines the hearts of the old grads with the towers of "ever fair Kizoo." Mr. Davey has found a larger number of them on the state pay roll.

Not as football players, of course, for with the quaint ideas of amateurism in athletics which linger around American colleges along with Trojan history and Elizabethan drama, that would never do. Still, knights of the pigskin tournaments have to eat, even as more ordinary mortals, and cannot well clothe themselves with sport page headlines, however warming these may be in other respects.

Hence when it is considered that half or more of the men students in many universities of the United States are at least partially self-supporting by some employment, it is not altogether remarkable that youths in pursuit of knowledge about lateral passes as well as the binomial theorem have to subsidize their endeavors by some sort of applied elbow grease. Real complications arise when the subsidy comes covertly from interested backers who figure that the advertising value of a winning team is an indispensable item of good will on the Alma Mater's ledger. The impact of the change on traditions of scholastic amateurism has been a subject of concern for several years. It is discussed in a very thoughtful article by Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Reading his analysis one feels that the game cannot be given back to the boys so long as the appeal continues to be directed toward filling 50,000-seat stadiums at several dollars a ticket. In this respect the incursion of professional football may offer a hope to the college game.

The men who frankly make a business of their skill are likely to furnish the public more of the showmanship it craves. Collegians who would like to play the game for its own sake as an adjunct rather than—in Governor Davey's sarcastic words—as "the supreme purpose of higher education," may win a larger place in the line-up.

INDIAN SUMMER

(Exchange)

The balmy and warm days enjoyed over the weekend might be called by many our Indian Summer since they followed an unusually cold spell experienced during the World Series games. Ask any baseball fan who braved the chilly atmosphere to watch the mighty battle between the Tigers and Cubs. It was quite wintry.

There is a difference of opinion as to what the term "Indian Summer" means. It is comonly known as a period of warm or mild weather late in Autumn or in early winter, usually characterized by a clear or cloudless sky and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon. The term is commonly applied to such a period occurring in October or more commonly in November. The name is of American origin, the reason for it being unknown; it is now also used in England. In England, the period, when occurring in November, is also called St. Martin's summer (St. Martin's Day being November 11), when occurring in October, St. Luke's Summer or little summer of St. Luke (St. Luke's Day being October 18.)

It is thought the Indians gave the white settlers the meaning of it and because they did it has been referred to since as Indian summer just as we refer to Indian corn, Indian hemp, Indian pudding, Indian tumeric or Indian tobacco.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

About the only good advice to be given about a cold is to try and avoid contacting one. If people realized how serious the common cold can become, they would take such advice thoughtfully.

A cold may take effect in a variety of ways. It may seem to be located in the head, nose or throat, but as a matter of fact affects the entire system. If permitted to develop it causes the system to be broken down and when this occurs it takes time to make a cure. The only way to avoid colds is to prevent them from getting a hold on you and this requires that just the moment you feel you are catching one you will do something.

A good sweat will often head off a cold—but even this is a dangerous proceeding as pneumonia may set in. Hence, it is wise to be on your guard against the common cold and not treat it lightly. If you find a cold getting hold of you it is safe to go on a light diet, such as milk toast, and go to bed. There are so many things that will cure a cold that a doctor's advice is never considered necessary, and there are always good friends who stand by ready to suggest a remedy without charging anything for it. But the sensible man or woman, if they value their health, will seek medical advice at the outset and not wait until it develops into a case for the doctor.

MILLIONS IN ART

A great deal of art appreciation today has a considerable economic basis. As much as we may desire to shun the pecuniary world when we turn to the fine arts, very palpable reminders of monetary values are continuously forced to our attention. When Whistler's "Mother" was exhibited a few years ago in America, the display gained considerable showmanship from armed guards which was necessary, ostensibly to protect it. A common topic among the crowds which viewed the canvas was its financial worth.

On November 5, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Vincent Van Gogh is to be shown in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The collection is valued at $1,000,000. The pictures are now on their way to America, and plans have been made for their transfer from the steamer under a heavy guard.

Supreme paradox. Vincent Van Gogh suffered depredation and impoverishment during his life, (1853-1890). Most of his pictures he could not give away, for no one would accept them. For one canvas of "Sunflowers" he asked $100. No sale. Sometime ago the same canvas was sold for $50,000. He offered a young American artist an oil painting for some bread. Van Gogh received the bread, but the unwelcome payment was turned down.

Rembrandt's pauper burial was not enough of a lesson. Time and experience do not correct social misunderstanding of the artist. There are today some promising contemporaries, who are buffetted around in much the same manner of poor Van Gogh. Either they are in advance of their times, or somehow they fail to fit into the grooves of current fads. Who knows what pictures in utter oblivion today will merit the armed guards of tomorrow?

BUY CENTENNIAL STAMPS FOR 1936!

"Purchase all the Michigan Centennial postage stamps which will be out Nov. 1, that you can afford, and save them for the big advertising campaign in the Spring of 1936."

This is the suggestion Dr. G. N. Fuller, State Historian, and Secretary of the Michigan Centennial Joint Committee, is sending to all communities planning local celebrations next year, and to all others interested in helping advertise Michigan's recreational resources as well as the many celebrations scheduled for 1936.

"Special postage stamps are not on the market very long," says Dr. Fuller. "To gain the full advertising value of our Michigan Centennial Stamp it will be advisable for Chambers of Commerce, Centennial Committees, and all other civic organizations, to request their local citizens as well as business and industrial firms, to buy up as many stamps as they can afford November 1, and lay them aside for next Spring when they may be used to best advantage to advertise Michigan and its 100th anniversary of statehood."

"Everybody can buy a few stamps and save them until next Spring. Texas will have a big Centennial next year. So will Arkansas. It is reasonable to assume both will have commemorative postage stamps. So it is incumbent upon us to protect our own State and its recreational interests by purchasing a good supply of Michigan stamps for use next year. In this way we can conserve several million Michigan stamps for nation-wide distribution in 1936 along with those other states having Centennial Celebrations. Let the slogan in every community be:

"BUY MICHIGAN CENTENNIAL STAMPS FOR 1936."

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. John Mercer, Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe, Mrs. Albert Helchman attended a birthday luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. R. Fredericks in honor of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Mansfild's seventy-ninth birthday. Ten ladies were present. Luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helchman attended a masquerade ball at the Oddfellows Hall in Detroit, Saturday night.

The Ladies Community Club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Helchman.

Mrs. Melvin Owen and daughter Mary Ruth of Jamestown, Pennsylvania were the guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhels and son Donald called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedig of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Judd of Highland Park were Sunday afternoon guests of L. B. Gilbert sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markham and children were guests Sunday of friends and relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Otto Trapp and daughter Dorothy attended the theatre, in Detroit Friday.

Frank Paine of Detroit called Sunday afternoon on Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger of Detroit were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilerich jr. left this week for Florida where they will spend the winter.

The Ladies Association met Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Edna Gordon and a friend from Detroit were the guests Sunday afternoon of her sister Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Austin Ault has been home ill, from acute bronchitis the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber of Detroit.

Miss Doris Gilbert is home from school this week because of an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Albert Nacker and daughter Mrs. Viola Grace attended the theatre in Detroit last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roth of Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer and Mrs. Nellie Baker, and daughter Miss Marjory of Detroit were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Donald Sevin and George Guckbaum of Akron, Ohio, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boussneur and children of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helchman.

Miss Loretta Trapp who has been ill, was able to be out Sunday for the first time since her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker entertained Tuesday evening at "500", Mr. and Mrs. George Nacker, Miss Ina Nacker, two teachers Miss Etha Smith and Miss Margaret Hughes of Clarenceville, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Miss Lillian Hohler and Eric Anderson.

Mrs. Max Bergin and daughter Sharon and Miss Theda Urban of Howell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington, and Miss Shirley Zwahlen attended the all Saint's Church of Windsor, Canada last Sunday.

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 46

An exhibition of Indian craft by Mr. Bates furnished entertainment for the members of Troop 46 at their meeting last week.

As a result of his living among the Indians and traveling in the west, Mr. Bates has collected many interesting articles on Indian craftmanship. He exhibited rugs, blankets, pottery, bows and explained how rugs were made. He also displayed bracelets, rings, necklaces, and articles made of silver. He concluded the program with a talk about Indian customs.

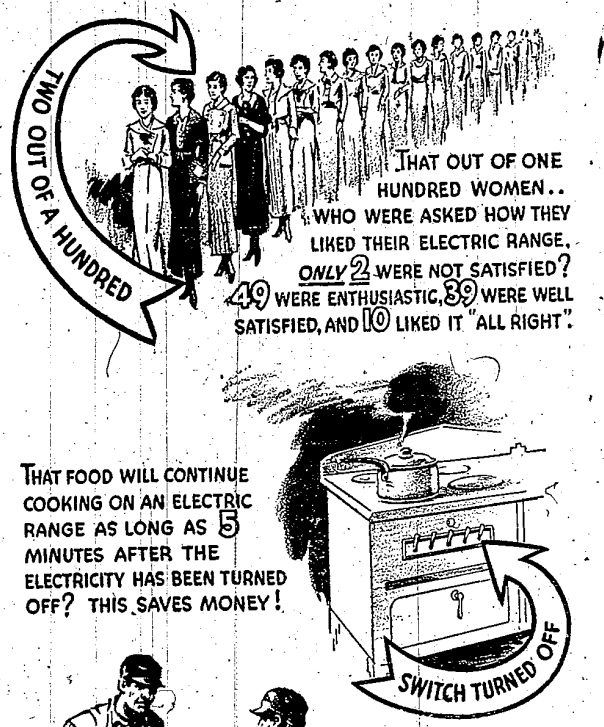
The Scouts were grateful for the visit of Mr. Bates.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 25, 1935

To the qualified electors of the City of Farmington, State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan election law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular or special election and the day of such election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office in the Farmington State Bank building on Thursday, November 7th, the 20th day preceding such election from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor. Notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors that I will register any legal voter not already registered who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Saturday, November 16, 1935 the last day for general registration by personal application.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the City at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

N. H. POWER, City Clerk.

1-2-c

Read the Want