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FARMINGTON REPRESENTED ON STATE MENU

Farmington will be represented on the all-Michigan dinner to be attended Thursday evening, April 6 in the Congressional dining room in Washington by more than 200 Congressmen and federal officials. As its contribution to the congressional appetite, Farmington sends more than 10 cases of sauterne and sherry wine from its LaSalle Winery, the largest in the State.

The wine, pressed from grapes grown in Michigan vineyards in Paw Paw and Lawton, has spent approximately three years in ageing in Farmington. It has not been undisturbed, but has been transferred from different casks, some of them more than 150 year-old casks brought here from Sandusky Ohio, when the old DSR barns became the LaSalle Winery.

With their sauterne and sherry, guests at the all-Michigan dinner will have a diversified array of the State's agricultural and fishery products.

The fish-eating championship of the National Capital will be decided after the guests devour a quarter of a ton of fried smelt, sent as a souvenir of the Escanaba smelt jamboree to be held April 13 to 15. A trophy will be awarded to the champion.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula also will be represented on the menu by potatoes from Escanaba, beets from Norway, butter supplied by the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' Association, waxed rutabagas and green peas from Sault Ste. Marie, and cheese from Carney.

The Lower Peninsula fruit industry will supply red raspberries from East Jordan, cherries from Fremont, apples from Bangor, and spiced peaches from New Era.

There will be baked beans from Saginaw, wholekernel corn from Grand Rapids and vegetable soup from St. Joseph. For seasoning there will be catsup from Lake Odessa, beet sugar supplied by the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, and salt from St. Louis.

Beverages will include besides a coffee substitute from Battle Creek, Farmington's contribution, apple juice from Traverse City, and mineral water from St. Louis.

Rep. Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, is arranging the dinner.

Will Improve Herds To Fight Low Prices

With dairymen receiving less than the cost of production for fluid milk, many have turned to joining a Dairy Herd Improvement Association as a further means of reducing costs.

The third association of 266 farmers has recently been organized with Harry R. Young, former herdsman, and recently a short-course graduate in dairy testing at the Michigan State College. There are still a few openings in the Association for dairymen in the County who wish to take advantage of this kind of work which has for its main purpose increasing the efficiency of the herd by eliminating low producing animals, improving feeding methods, pasture improvement, and selection of better dairy cattle, according to Karl D. Bailey, of Pontiac, county agricultural agent.

With the organization of the third association, Oakland County now takes rank as the leading county in the State in the number of cattle under tests. There really are three and one-half associations operating in the County since a Wayne County association tests in a few herds in the southern part of the County.

In addition, a large number of pure-bred herds carry on herd improvement record work through the breed associations. In some cases, these records are compiled by the D. H. I. A. tester.

Testers of the other two associations are A. J. Schroth and Laurence Place.

That there are 147 ships of the Navy which have doctors attached. The smaller vessels have carefully trained hospital corpsmen.

The outstanding fear in Europe today is that there won't be enough of Czecho-Slovakia to go around.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
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Fourth Church Edifice
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Thursday, Evening, April 6, 1939
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The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

Both Cobalt, Manganese Needed in Making Steel

Cobalt is used in steels that are made to hold cutting edges at high temperatures. Such steels are used in high speed cutting tools and for permanent magnet steel, observes an authority in the Chicago Tribune.

The United States uses about 10 per cent of the world production of cobalt. It produces none. Imports come chiefly from Canada, Belgian Africa, and Australia.

Manganese is used in small quantities in steel manufacturing to eliminate gases. One to two per cent of manganese in steel increases the strength of the metal. Twelve per cent manganese steel makes an extremely tough metal that is resistant to abrasion.

Small amounts are present in all steels. Steel rails contain 1 to 2 per cent. Frogs, switches and dredge bucket teeth are made of steel containing 12 per cent manganese. The United States produces only an insignificant amount of manganese and uses about 20 per cent of the world output. Source of supplies are Russia, Africa, Brazil and India.

Other non-ferrous metals used in making steel include molybdenum and vanadium.

Molybdenum is used to produce a steel that is capable of being drawn or hammered out without losing its strength and toughness. It makes possible a strong steel that is particularly valuable for tubing and certain machinery parts.

The United States supplies 80 per cent of the world's molybdenum. Domestic consumption takes about 30 per cent of the world supply.

Vanadium gives resiliency and strength to steel used in tools, springs, and machinery parts. The United States produces about 15 per cent of the total output and supplements its supply with imports from Peru and Rhodesia.

'Purebred' Descriptive Of Full-Blooded Horses

The word thoroughbred is often, even in well informed circles, erroneously used in referring to a full-blooded breed of horses—when the correct descriptive term is purebred, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune.

Thoroughbred, rightly used, means a definite breed of horse which is commonly known as the race horse. The history of the thoroughbred is well known. The breed descends from the Arab, the product of 200 years of breeding for speed and size. The breeding still goes on.

Not generally known is the fact that it costs much more to raise an offspring from a large, fast horse than from a small, inferior one. Thoroughbreds have a general range in size of from 14.2 to 17.2 hands (the hand being 4 inches) and 900 to 1,300 pounds in weight. Color varies greatly.

The chief uses to which a thoroughbred is put are in the field of sports—racing, polo, and hunting. Usually it is much higher strung than a common horse and therefore more easily spoiled.

Because of the long struggle to improve the Arab for speed, faults in conformation are frequently found in thoroughbreds. Commonest of these are small bones and not enough heart girth. Like their Arab ancestors, thoroughbreds exert little effort in motion, giving a comfortable ride. They have great strength, and their greatest asset—endurance—has given rise to the expression, "A clean thoroughbred never quits."

Caribs, Vanishing Race

A vanishing race are the Caribs, Indians who made things hot for Columbus when he discovered America. Only a few hundred of them, living on the island of Dominica, are left today, scientists report. Dwarfish but fierce fighters, observes a writer in the Washington Post, Caribs came from Brazil's Amazon wilds to conquer what is now Venezuela, the Guianas, Central America, and the West Indies. Good seamen, they used canoes with sails. In reporting battles with these Indians, Columbus called them "Caribal," later corrupted into "cannibal," which the Caribs were. The same people supplied a name for the Caribbean sea. They were finally subdued by Britain and French troops, who sent them into exile. Only a few caribs managed to get back to Dominica later.

Hardest Period in Life of Dwarfs

The hardest period in the life of dwarfs comes with the first realization that they will never grow more. It comes when they are nearing the teens and when they find themselves outdistanced by their companions, cut off from games and sports of their larger companions, and obliged to seek their own mediums of entertainment. The fact is that they turn to their own methods of entertainment and develop along acrobatic, musical or studious lines.

'Monkey Wrench Corner'

Nearly every large seaport in the world has a "Monkey Wrench corner," a street intersection near the docks where sailors congregate to exchange news and stories. The spot is so named, says Collier's Weekly, because it is usually crowded with unemployed seamen, or "monkeys," who wait there to borrow money from, or put the "wrench" on, those in better circumstances.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Arnold of Addison, N. Y., recently built a set of chimes for his church out of discarded automobile brake drums.

Methodist Church Prepares For Easter

Palm Sunday, the day commemorating the entry of Jesus into the city of Jerusalem, marks the beginning of special Passion Week services throughout the Christian world. At Farmington Methodist Church the program will conform to the pattern of other years, with special music by both choirs, a special message from the pulpit, and a baptismal service. The decorations of the sanctuary, under the supervision of Mrs. James Layn and Mrs. Leo Hendryx, will be in keeping with the traditions of the day.

Wednesday evening of Passion Week a service of praise and worship will be held in the sanctuary, to which all are invited. This will be in place of the regular Fellowship Supper.

Thursday, the eve of Good Friday, a Candlelight Communion service will be held, beginning at 7 p. m., and continuing until 8 p. m.

Good Friday the service will be from one until three, as announced elsewhere in this issue.

Easter Sunday morning a Sunrise Devotional service and breakfast will be sponsored by the Epworth League. All persons are welcome who make reservations with Mrs. Worsfold or Jim Everly by Saturday, April 8th. The hour is 6:30 a. m.

At 10:30 a. m. the regular morning worship service will be held. The senior choir, under the direction of Miss Ernestine Pierce, and the junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bagnall, will render special numbers. A class of new members will be received into the church.

At 4:30 p. m. a Vesper service will be provided by the combined choirs of the local church and the Children's Village. In addition guest soloist and instrumentalists will be present.

The public is invited to any and all of these services.

Services Are Held For Carl Smith

Funeral services for Carl Smith of Halsted road, were held Saturday afternoon from the Heeney Funeral Home. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. Carl Schultz officiating.

Mr. Smith was born July 25, 1875 at the home where he lived and died. He was married in 1902 to Mary Blanchard, who, with his sisters, Miss Minnie Smith and Mrs. William Borchart, survives him.

Henry J. Luths' Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Henry J. Luths, age 68, were held Wednesday afternoon from the home at 139 S. Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Burial was at Grandlawn Cemetery, Spencer J. Heeney in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Luths died following an illness of two years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ida Luths and one daughter, Edna.

Before his retirement from business, Mr. Luths served for many years as one of Detroit's largest wholesale jewelry dealers. He had lived in the area for the past 14 years.

PENNY SUPPER

Ladies of the Farmington M. E. Church are giving another of their "Penny Suppers" at the church dining-room, Tuesday evening, April 4. Serving starts at 5:30. Come early and bring your family.

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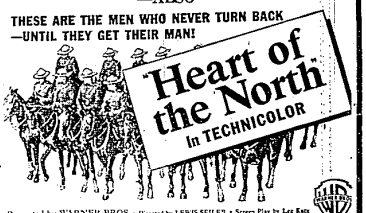

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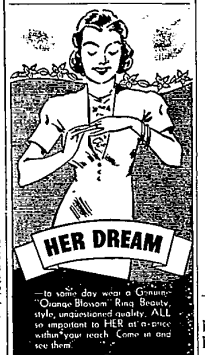

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