

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 25 — REford 1133

EDITORIALIST

Ye Editor's Macedonian Cry

(Exchange)

Return of old-fashioned writers brought with it a notice in many a country newspaper that had not appeared in a generation: "Wanted: State Wood on Subscription!" Indeed, some editors make it considerably stronger and urge delinquent subscribers to bring in the wood they promised in the fall. For if there is anything that goes against the grain of a rural editor it is to pay out cash for firewood. There long has existed between him and some of his farmer friends the tacit understanding that a load of wood will pay for a year's subscription to The Glimmer. "But he draws the line at turnips."

"Ye Editor," like all inventors of the crackling log and the cheerful fireplace, is particular about his wood. He shed no tears when chestnut disappeared; it "popped" on the andirons and scattered sparks on the hearth. But when a pine tree, a bad name, namely because it is impossible to split and hard to ignite, Hickory—still in demand where smoke houses inhabit an institution—fell all the hardwoods—burned decently, split evenly. But of them all, the true lover of an open fire most often prefers hickory, which has all the other good qualities of hardwood and leaves only a few white ash. Of course, hickory is a favorite, but there are refinements of fireplace pleasure. "Ye Editor" doubtless will be satisfied with anything burnable. . . if delivered before another cold spell.

Longer Days

(Exchange)

"He never came a wink too soon, Or brought too long a day." The fitness of the sentiment begins to strike the inhabitant of the North Temperate Zone about this time every year. "I remember, I remember," he says, with Thomas Hood. What he remembers is the too swiftly vanishing sun on shortening winter afternoons. There was hardly a play time between school time and dark—and if one had chores to do. . . He remembers, too, the increasing delight of longer days.

But on this side of December 21 it is more than a promise. It is a present promise, this lengthening daylight, a promise of more sunsets to watch after office hours; of release from the once narrowing bounds of darkness—a feeling like that of a man from a dark tunnel coming into broad meadows; like that of the valley dweller ascending a hill, like that of character outgrowing the confines of self and seeing a wider, lovelier world around.

It is a promise of trees in bud, birds venturing northward again, grasses creeping. Like a sense of an untold—bearing new harmonies, seeing fresh colors, a warm feeling like coming home, or a hark back, out and upward, toward a new horizon, still ahead, still secure, its windows alight with the promise and presence of longer days.

When Vox Populi Snores

(Christian Science Monitor)

If the people at large in the United States are having anything to say about what Presidential aspirant they shall have a chance to vote for in November, it is more than enough to draw votes than official primaries.

Time was when a lively hope existed that Presidential primaries would give the voters a hand in nominating their candidates for Chief Executive, as well as in ratifying one or another choice before it had been made in a belittled convention hall or a smoke-filled room.

The hope has waned as numerous States, which once held their primaries of this sort have let them drop into disuse. Today on third of the States, containing approximately one-half the population, hold some kind of primary. In Illinois and Ohio, as there as in New York, delegates will be voted on without necessarily announcing their preferences. In other States, leading national contenders without their names listed they offend a favorite son.

Senator Victor Doherty (D) of Ohio, however, has given a new twist to this situation. He has refused to let his name be used in a debate between which the State Central Committee had already voted

CHURCHES

All churches in this community are invited to the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl Schultze, Pastor
Morning Worship Service
10:45-12:00
Church School 12:00-1:00
Choir practice Thursday, evening

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Eugene Stubbs, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30
Church school 12 noon
Choir practice Thursday, evening

The Methodist church is sponsoring a Sunday Evening Reading Club which meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. This club is open to men and women interested in earnest discussion on Christian fellowship. The president of this club is Mrs. L. E. West.

A new church school class is in the process of being organized with Mr. Lloyd Gillen as teacher. This class is particularly for married men and women who are not members of the church. People interested in this class are asked to contact Mrs. E. D. Smith or Mr. Gillen.

The Methodist church will present "The Cross" a production of religious play on March 17, at the church. Later the play will be placed in competition at the Dramatic Tournament to be held at Ann Arbor, April 28th.

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Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

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Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lumber Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Bible study and prayer service, 11:00 a. m.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
2354 Warner, near Grand River
Pastor, A. P. Rudenko
23340 Miller Ave.; Tel. 631-23

Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances

West Point Park Bible Church
Undenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farnum, Evangelist
Pastor
122 Louise Avenue, Highland Park
Telephone TO 7-5913

Sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:30
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Morning Worship, 11:30 to 12:30
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"The Friendly Church"
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Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd.
Detroit, Mich.

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