

"21ers" Club

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...civil minded enough to attend the meetings have found them most interesting and enlightening.

At a County Meeting held at the Pontiac Hotel in Pontiac, on May 8th, County Representatives were elected as follows:

Jack Hollis of Pontiac was elected Chairman; George Lavelle of Birmingham, secretary; Edith Sears, Holly, first vice chairman; Robert Pohl, Jr., West Bloomfield, second vice chairman; Lee Williams of Pontiac, treasurer.

Farmington is doing her very best to make a showing of the civic spirit she has in this matter. On the 15th of May, next Sunday, which has been set aside as Michigan Citizenship Day, there is to be a big parade in Pontiac, in which all the individual districts are expected to participate by having floats or vivid descriptions depicting some historical or patriotic event.

Farmington is to be represented by a float of original design suggested by Stuart Ruelle and is under construction at this time. At one end of the truck will be a representation of the dome of the National Capitol. At the opposite end will be citizens casting their votes into ballot boxes. Strangers

from the boxes to the dome give the desired effect to show their vote goes directly from the ballot box to control the National Capitol, thereby controlling our Country.

Everyone is urged to attend the celebration on the 15th of May. Those desiring to go may meet at the High School before 12 noon and transportation will be provided for those who have none. All those who are 21 are invited to participate in the parade. LET'S BOOS! FARMINGTON! Show the 21ers who are interested in their efforts. Make Farmington well represented. Show an interest in this organization.

Farmington's float is being constructed on a truck furnished by the American Legion, which is also cooperating by furnishing many of the other facilities necessary to prepare the float.

After the celebration Sunday the group has decided to continue the meetings, they are to be held on the first Monday of each month. Everyone who will very soon be 21 or has just passed that age is cordially invited to attend these monthly meetings.

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS DANCE

Groves Walker Post of the American Legion is giving a dance Friday evening, May 24, in the High School Gymnasium. Jimmy Wood's Franklineers will provide the entertainment. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MRS. EDGAR PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Florence E. Edgar will present her pupils in a piano recital on Saturday evening, May 25, at the High School Auditorium. The recital will begin at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M.

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DATA SUBMITTED ON BRIDGE AT MACKINAC STRAITS

Definite engineering information on the feasibility of Mackinac Straits Bridge will be available about June 1, it was announced this week by the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority.

G. Donald Kennedy, chairman of the authority, said that Midekiet and Masters, consulting engineers for the project, of Harrisburg, Pa., would have their report completed on that date. The report is to contain information on the type of bridge that might be built, an estimate of the cost, and traffic studies.

All field work in connection with the study of the project has been completed within the cooperation of a state highway department and other agencies. Outstanding development of this study was the proposal of a causeway from the north shore of the Straits. This causeway might be terminated at a terminal on the state ferry service and later become a part of the bridge project. It would shorten the distance to be traveled by the state boats by about two-thirds.

Kennedy pointed out that field work in gathering scientific information for the consulting engineers had been in progress over a period of a year-and-a-half. It has included soundings of the Straits, borings to determine the location of bed rock and other strata underlying the water, special surveys of the area, traffic studies, and even investigation of available materials within a radius of 50 miles of the Straits.

1941 LICENSE PLATE TO BE ROAD-TESTED

The 1941 model of Michigan's automobile license plate will be a "road tested" job. In his effort to arrive at a proper combination of size, color and design, Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, has ordered the production of a dozen more sample plates, all of which will be used on the road, to be studied under actual driving conditions.

State police and automobile manufacturers will join in giving selective tests. Their conclusions will determine just what kind of plate will adorn the 1941 car of the Michigan motorist.

"Visibility is a chief consideration of the law-enforcement officers," Mr. Kelly said. "They want to be able to see the license numbers at long distances. The manufacturers are interested also because they desire a plate that will harmonize with the streamlining of the cars they produce and which will be easily fitted to the car."

"The automobile engineers have joined with us in producing various designs. The suggestions of those who favor a smaller plate have been thoroughly considered. We certainly would favor a smaller one so long as visibility were not sacrificed because the state saves money in reducing the size, less steel being required."

"When the police officers and the automotive research men get through testing the different samples on the roads, we'll study their findings. The final selection will be based on actual driving experience, not on any personal preference for this or that color combination, size, or any other factor entering into the problem."

Coarse Fish to be Taken Out of Black Lake

The effect on sport fishing in Black Lake of the removal of more than 14 tons of coarse fish will be watched closely by anglers this coming season.

The suckers, mullet and dogfish were removed by commercial fishmen in experimental netting operations last fall and winter, under the supervision of conservation officers. A total of 19,303 game fish were taken in the trap nets, and all except 20 northern pike and one wall eye were returned to the water unharmed.

Netting operations revealed that common suckers, rock bass and walleye pike together comprised 83 per cent of the adult population of the lake. Bullheads, northern pike, mullet, pumpkinseed, sunfish and dogfish account for the greater part of the remainder. Perch, small mouth bass, whitefish, bluegills, large mouth bass, sturgeon, lawyers and muskellunge are present in small numbers.

Institute for fisheries research men report it "very probable" that the removal operations would change the rough fish-game fish ratio materially for two or three years.

LESS THAN 15¢ A DAY... FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

LION

By THAYER WALDO (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HE swung the Hispano-Suiza into Western avenue and saw the gates 30 yards ahead on his right. As she approached they swung open and a truck came lumbering out. With a swerve that squealed rubber across pavement, the veered around it, turned into the studio driveway, and shot forward.

From behind sounded an angry shout.

The little mirror at her side showed a man in uniform following on the run. In front loomed a building with Zenith Pictures, Ltd.—Production Office, in gold lettering over the entrance.

Once more she slid at right angles, and pulled the lion paeon to a stop before it. Then the gate guard was alongside, puffing his indignation.

"Look here, madam," he spluttered. "I'll have to see your pass to come on the lot—and no cars are allowed in here."

For one surcharged instant there was no response.

The hard-breathing man stood with a foot upon the running board, his hands gripping the nickel-trimmed door. The girl sat immobile, erect, inscrutable eyes staring at him from a pale and almost bony face.

Then suddenly the tableau broke. With a cat-quick movement she snatched off one driving gauntlet and thrust it smartly across the guard's cheek.

As he staggered back, grunting amazedly, she vaulted the car door and came down facing him.

With a commencing rising from her in an edged, staccato voice:

"You jout! How dare you have the infernal impudence to order me! Get back where you belong before I have you thrown out of this studio!"

He wavered, momentarily indecisive; then:

"But, lady," he began, "there's strict rules about—"

The words were drowned by a shrill blare as the girl's fist slammed down upon her car's horn button and relentlessly held there.

Wave after wave of two-toned din reverberated through the lot.

In a moment people were appearing.

Out of the building close at hand came a slight man with sandy hair. He strode unconcernedly to the Hispano-Suiza's side, lifted its hood and gave something a quick twist. The car coughed.

The girl turned her head sharply to glare at him.

Sauntering around toward her, he said:

"It's okay—go right on as you were. There just won't be so much noise now."

She didn't wait for him to reach her but stalked aggressively forward. Her long legs were clad in blue flannel slacks; a kelp green blouse of loose pattern was tucked into them. The tawny, windblown hair had no covering.

"So the menials," she snapped, "aren't the only insolent ones around here, eh?"

He gazed at her coolly and retorted:

"Yeah—I was thinking that myself. What kind of trouble are you trying to start, and what are you doing here, anyway?"

The glitter in her eyes held real venom now.

"Publicly flaunting such filthy ignorance is your idea of a joke, I suppose. Well, I'm not in the mood. This swine—with an outfling of her arm toward the gate—insulted me, and I want him attended to."

"All right."

The man in front of her addressed the other:

"Frank, take this gimcrack on wheels out in the street and park it with the rest of 'em."

Viciously the girl struck at him with her open hand. He ducked, caught her wrist, and added:

"Guess you better take this belt along, too. Unless you want me to get a straitjacket for 'er first."

The fellow in uniform came toward them, saying:

"I didn't know what to make of it, Mr. Garrison. She hit me when I told her cars couldn't come in and—"

With a jerk that nearly cost Garrison balance, the girl wrenched free of his grasp.

Her pallor features had grown dark and were working spasmodically.

For the first time she appeared to become aware of the small crowd that had gathered. Hoarsely she cried:

"For God's sake will one of you gapping vulgures tell this jekass who I am, before I murder him!"

No one answered.

Garrison beckoned two men in overalls from the cloakroom.

"This has gone far enough, boys," he told them. "during all my years in the publicity racket, never have I seen a cruder gag. This dame's just some movie-struck nitwit who's gotten hold of a daisy who's swigged a little to the fr nerve. Well, the act's not even funny. Put her out."

Promptly they seized the girl's arms.

In a tantrum of near-hysteria she

fought and kicked and whined, but to no avail.

Strength and stolid determination were with the workers.

Into the foreign auto's rear seat they half-carried her.

The red-haired chamberlain in front "Don't use any rough stuff," Garrison instructed. "Just drive up to the boulevard and sit there till she's down. Then leave her and report to me."

Incoherent sounds were coming from the girl as the car rolled away, down the drive and out through the gate.

Gradually those who had watched drifted off, exchanging amused comments on the episode.

As Garrison turned to re-enter the building, he was halted from behind and a tall dark man approached, saying:

"Nice job you did clearing up that rumpus, Louis. Going my way?"

Garrison gave affirmation; together they went inside and along the broad corridor.

They reached the publicity man's office, he suggested:

"Come on in a minute, Walt. Got something to show you."

Facing them as he opened the door to a large photo booth.

It showed a woman whose prominent-boned face—arresting, though not beautiful—was topped by an unruly mass of hair.

"Our new star, Kathleen Hodgson," Garrison said. "She on the New York office signed last week and is going to send on. Thought you might be interested; this happens to be the only picture of her we have so far."

The other was staring at it like a man transfixed.

After a second of stunned silence he cried:

"But, great Scott, Louis—that's the jone you just had bumped!"

Garrison had seated himself on the desk, back to the portrait, and was setting fire to a cigarette.

A slight smile tweaked his mouth- corners.

"Sure it is, you chump," he agreed calmly. "I knew that the first minute I looked at her. But my technique had to be used for its chastening effect. Remember, actresses get when they start off like lambs!"

Motorized Equipment Urged for U. S. Militia

Increased use of motor transport in the field operations is being stressed by the militia officials, particularly in the transporting of troops from their homes to training areas, but even with this advancement in training in the use of motor vehicles militia officers must have the right kind of equipment. It is still important for the soldier to be able to use his legs. There is said by the military officials to be no prospect now, or in the future, of the militia riding in trucks clear up to the front lines of battle and then jumping out to fight.

Those in charge of training point out that it is important in the situation of the militia to make greater use of motor transport, particularly for long distance hauls, and especially in the operation of convoys on the highways. Greater distances between vehicles so as to interfere as little as possible with non-military traffic.

The use of wire communications also being stressed in the militia training. While communications among the guard units has shown improvement there is said to be still room for betterment. This lack of complete effectiveness in wire communications, however, is not now blamed entirely on the guard, but to some extent to the lack of equipment. But this is being set right.

However, officials of the national guard bureau stress that guard units must make the full use of the equipment which they now have on hand and make every effort to keep it in the very best of condition to the effect that during maneuvers or when war comes the units charged with keeping open the lines of communication will be prepared to send and receive the fullest information to higher and lower commanders. Guard units have been instructed to make communications a habit, so that in the stress of emergency they will not forget to use the material which they have on hand, officers pointing out that even the finest equipment being of little use if in the stress of excitement the units fail to make full use of it.

It was asserted there is a shortage of trained radio operators. To fill this organizations throughout the country have been ordered to make every effort to find qualified men for enlistment in all these important billets. Amateur radio operators are pointed to as a field from which the national guard might be able to draw.

Highway Truck Colors

Color as applied to trucks is just as much a factor in highway safety as in reflecting a type of business, is pointed out by Howard Ketchum, color engineer and consultant to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Next to white as a famous of great value in rendering objects more discernible at night, a certain yellow has high light reflecting efficiency he asserts. That is why school buses in all 48 states are chrome yellow. This color contrasts with the white of concrete roads during the day. At night it reflects most of the light from headlights into the eye of the trailing motorist.

MAYOR ISSUES WPA OPEN HOUSE PROCLAMATION

All citizens of Farmington are urged in a proclamation issued by Mayor Le. F. Gildemeister to visit and inspect WPA projects during "WPA-Sponsors Open House Week" from Monday, May 20, to Friday, May 24, inclusive. The Mayor's proclamation:

"The Michigan WPA-Sponsors are holding an 'Open House Week' Monday, May 20 to Friday, May 24th inclusive. Their purpose is to give the public an opportunity and a cordial invitation to see for themselves all the interesting and constructive projects that are being operated in our community by the Michigan Work Projects Administration, Professional and Service Division.

"These projects include such activities as—adult education classes, recreation projects, art and craft classes, citizenship classes, sewing production units, nursery schools, child health, school lunches, concerts by WPA musicians, writers, museum, library, archaeological and historical records; tax survey and assessment; receipt projects; renovation projects, tourist guide demonstrations, housekeeping aid projects and, medical and dental clinics—all of these for the benefit and improvement of our community.

"Therefore, I hereby proclaim that the week starting Monday, May 20th be officially designated as 'WPA-Sponsors Open House Week.' To this end I urge the citizens of Farmington, insofar as possible, to visit and inspect their local WPA projects, in order to see for themselves the value of this work. I am sure that all visitors will be rewarded by a greater knowledge of what is being accomplished by the joint efforts of the Michigan Works Projects Administration and your local government for the public good."

(Signed) L. F. Gildemeister, Mayor of Farmington, May 16, 1940.

STUDY WAYS TO COMBAT DRUNK DRIVER EVIL

Michigan traffic law enforcement officers will soon be better equipped than ever before to meet the problem of the drinking driver on the state's roads and streets. Sheriffs, police officers, and prosecutors are attending the Michigan State-Wide Safety Conference in Lansing, May 22, 23, and 24 will hear one of the nation's foremost authorities on this problem describe the most modern methods of dealing with it.

Porter, of Evanston, Illinois, will address a luncheon session of the Conference on Thursday, May 23. Judge Porter is chairman of the committee on tests for intoxication, street and highway traffic section of the National Safety Council.

Enforcement officers have found it difficult to obtain air-tight evi-

dence of drinking in preparing cases for the courts. Judge Porter has made a study of various tests that may be used to reliably determine the amount of alcohol that a driver may have in his system. He will discuss and illustrate these tests for the Conference luncheon. Actual tests will be conducted. Special equipment developed for this purpose will be demonstrated.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen, general chairman of the Conference, said that this session was expected to be the highlight in a series of meetings covering three full days. Other sessions are devoted to programs on home safety, school safety, industrial safety, and public safety.

Oil shale, a sedimentary deposit in which hydrocarbons are lightly locked in the rock structure, contains an oil reserve of 800 billion barrels, equivalent to a two-hundred years' supply. It would, according to an authority, produce enough gasoline to run all the motorcars in the world for four hundred years. The United States possesses more than a third of this reserve. Chicago is built on such a reserve.

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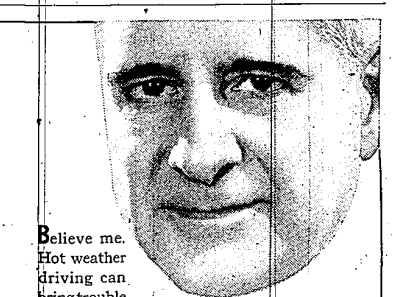
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