

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

Elmer Americanus

(Christian Science Monitor)

Widely distributed, hung, and posted up this summer will be a picture of a jolly fellow with his hand somewhat on the back of his head and his thumbs in the holes of his vest smilingly inviting all and sundry to be made proud of their country by attending the New York World's Fair. There has been an uneasy feeling in the directorship that last summer the Fair was somewhat regarded by many notable patrons as cold and aloof. This objection the jolly fellow, who has been named "Elmer," is expected to counteract by his bonhomie. No body can conceivably imagine Elmer as cold and aloof. He is, in fact, held by the directorship to be Elmer Americanus.

Elmer will also be at the Fair in person, a genial host to the people and whoever comes in contact with double-chinned Elmer will know that the Fair is really a jolly show.

"As we see him," declares the chairman of the Fair's directors, "Elmer has been married sixteen years, has three kids—Joe, 14, who is going to college when he is a little older; Mary Lou, 11, pretty as a picture; and Buster, 7, the baby, inclined to be spoiled by the rest of the family." Determined imagination has been employed in creating Elmer Americanus.

But the thought intrudes that here, after all, is more imagination than observation. One must search the pigeonholes of memory to find the fellow-dition with his dimpled nose, his broad, tooth-revealing smile is more often seen in pictures of a happy purchaser displaying his new automobile or electric refrigerator to equally smiling friends than in everyday experience. Breasted, too, is available nor invariably admired. Male hats are usually secure on the head; and as for Elmer's double chin—one cannot but think of Uncle Sam.

Mr. J. Cricket

(Christian Science Monitor)

It's not important, really. A tremendous trifle, so to speak. A mammoth pinna. No connection with the international situation, the third term, or crop control. But readers really should be advised about Jimmy Cricket, not only because good things often come in infinitesimal packages but because Jimmy is indisputably the cricket of the year.

Notwithstanding his one-and-one-half-inch stature, Jimmy virtually carries Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" on his elliptical cricket's shoulders. He has the most, to say, to sing, and to do in "Pinocchio." He even opens and closes the production. He is almost the managing of the puppet. For he is appointed by the Blue Fairy to act as Pinocchio's conscience—a big order for so small an insect.

"Always let your conscience be your guide," Jimmy sings to Pinocchio. And when Pinocchio finally does heed this sage advice, he becomes, as the Blue Fairy had promised, a real boy.

Very likely this Barrymore of beetlehood, this cricket voice of conscience, this mentor-small will find more demands for employment than he can fill. For who isn't glad to have a cheerful conscience?

'Dog, Inc.

(Exchange)

There may be ever so little of the dog, but there is just as much of the wag. Your Great Dane has no bigger heart than my Pomeranian. Your Dachshund has as large a capacity for reciprocal esteem as my Saluki Bernard.

So it doesn't much matter what kind—or kinds—of dog it was. Sammy Knight, Charles Richmond, and Walter Schmidt, three youngsters on Long Island, found there was enough dog for all three of them and decided to merge their responsibilities as well as their affections in joint ownership. They all possessed him, fed him, and possibly—bathed him. It was then they applied for a license. But whose dog was it? To whom should the license be granted? One of the boys—no doubt of his American background—solved the question. The clerk made out a license for all three, "Incorporated."

There have been partnerships in dogs before, as the famed House of Morgan was a partnership in

finance. But both this firm and that of Knight, Richmond and Schmidt are new corporations. And it would be hard to say which of the two feels richer in its possessions.

Nation's Numbers

(Exchange)

In the census of 1930, the year in which Abraham Lincoln was elected President, the population of the United States was recorded as 31,445,000. Preliminary estimates point to circa 132,000,000 for the current count. This would be a gain of some 9,000,000 over the census of 1920, which in turn showed an increase of approximately 17,000,000 over that of 1910. In his Message to Congress, December, 1861, Lincoln stated: "There are already those among us who, if the Union be preserved, will live to see it contain 250,000,000." Many factors have checked this expected growth. Significant among them are the shift in population from rural districts to urban centers; the restriction of immigration; and the recurrent economic dislocation.

Though the census of 1940 will fall some 118,000,000 short of Lincoln's prediction, many will consider the increase of 100,000,000 over the population of eighty years ago, to be quite satisfactory.

An Outstanding 'Mother'

(Exchange)

A Boy Scout troop in Boston did an unusual and cheering thing last week in the course of making its annual award of a miniature Scout pin to "the outstanding mother" represented in the group. The award was given, and not through any slip of pen, to George Hatch, a mother who has been a Scout for three years between mother and father to his three sons, five to thirteen years old, keeping the home for the boys in addition to working at his trade as a welder.

The token of appreciation for such a father is deeply appropriate, and the boys deserve some commendation for their insight in bestowing it. The incident contains his hint for many a father who, along with the aid of a helpmeet, could usefully take a larger share in the interests and responsibilities of family life, rather than leaving it all to mother.

And now, how about an award for a widowed mother who, typical of many, is filling cheerfully and inspiringly the role of breadwinner as well as homemaker for her brood?

On Frozen Frontiers

(Christian Science Monitor)

Shackleton called it the last great adventure. But even Admiral Byrd's repeated South Polar voyages have found no end to it. For more than a decade now the silent, looking explorers have been commuting quite regularly back and forth between big and little America, blazing new trails across the baffling blank spaces on Antarctic maps, traversing with all the modern efficiency of modern exploration vast areas of forbidding whiteness hitherto unseen by men.

Because of the daring dimensions aviation has given to polar exploration, the Byrd party charts within the span of a few days what its valiant predecessor could hope to encompass only in terms of years, of great physical toll and human privation. Surely Shackleton himself, bucking the pack in the stout Endurance, never dreamed of adventure such as this.

And what of these geographical acquisitions the Admiral hands his countrymen in frosty big chunks? Of what potential worth is this limited terrestrial assemblage? Of one large peninsula, sixteen islands and a big, 1,150-mile plateau which he has rummaged from among the paltry little relics of pre-penguin civilization. Even Byrd admits these expeditions stump him at the moment. "Of course," he adds, "planes could be flown from South America to Australia and Asia over this route." Perhaps the airplane, the thing that has done the most to unlock these Antarctic secrets, holds also the key to their ultimate use.

CATTLE IMPORTS SMALL

Dutiable value of all live cattle imported in the United States in 1939 was only one-tenth of the increase in value of domestic cattle during the year.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Morning Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

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

The Official Board will meet at the church, Tuesday evening, June 4, at 7:30, for their final meeting of the year.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church Service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkia, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m. and at 12:00 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Evangelical prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
23808 Warner, near Grand River
Pastor, A. P. Rude
23810 Miller Ave., Tel. 691-23
Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.

First Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
11 Gilbert A. Miller, Pastor
23604 Warner Street
Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45. We have a good class for every age group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come. B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

West Point Park Bible Church
Udenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farnum, Evangelist.
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.
Telephone TO 7-5613

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
3 to 5 p. m., Junior Church (up to 14 years of age).
7:45 p. m., Evangelistic Services

TUESDAY
7:45 p. m., Personal Evangelism Class.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m., Cottage meeting (Horace Gravelle, Merriam Court).

FRIDAY
2 to 3:30 p. m., Missionary Meeting.
3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Industrial Arts, (all children invited, held in church).
7:45 p. m., Prayer Praise Service.

During the Sunday morning service we offer the services of a Registered Graduate Nurse who will take care of the infants and small children.

Christian Science Society
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 2.

The Golden Text (Jeremiah 20:13) is: "Sing unto the Lord, praise ye the Lord: for he hath delivered the soul of the poor from the hand of evil-doers." The Bible citations in this passage (I Samuel 2:3): "Talk no more so exceedingly proudly; let not arrogancy come out of your mouth: for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 106): "Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided, rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love."

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to Attorneys
on Request

REdford 1133

STATE BUYS LAND TO INSURE ACCESS TO FISHERMEN

A revival of interest in the distinctions between public and private lakes is resulting from its program of purchasing lake and stream frontage to insure continued public access to fishing grounds, the department of conservation reports.

Access without trespass is the angler's chief concern. An official 13-page bulletin of the department, prepared with the assistance of the attorney general's office, gives in detail the legal rights of the public and riparian owners in regard to fishing in lakes and streams.

The movement of fish, as well as land ownership, may determine whether a lake is public or private, as in the case of People v. Horling, decided in 1910. Although Horling stocked a lake, and owned the land under and around it, he was not allowed to take game fish from it with nets, because during part of the year the lake was connected with the Grand river, so that fish from the public waters could enter it. Once mingled, public fish could not be distinguished from private fish.

The fact that the state may control the taking of fish in a lake, or even the fact that the public has a right to fish in the lake, does not in any way lessen the rights of riparian owners to bar the public from reaching the lake across owners' property, as the court explicitly explained in the case of Giddings v. Rogalski, decided in 1916. It is because of this legal status that the state is buying frontage and lanes of access with fishing license money, where increasing resort development threatens to exclude the public entirely.

Other cases in which the movement of fish figured in determining that lakes are public lakes are People v. Collision and People v. Conrad, both Michigan cases, and the Illinois case of People v. Bridges.

STATE ERECTS BARRIERS TO STOP CAR THEFTS

A powerful system of defense against the automobile thief has been built up for the protection of Michigan motorists and is now functioning twenty-four hours per day, according to Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State.

Describing the protective barriers erected in the Department of State, Secretary Kelly said: "Painting a stolen car a different color, the method used by the thieves of popular fiction, is useless against Michigan's system. The system's color blind. A car's color is never known to the state department. Neither license nor title application forms have a space for the color of the car to be listed. The department depends upon numbers to protect car owners from automobile thieves."

"In order to use an automobile the owner must have license plates. A stolen car's license number is known to every police officer in Michigan. It would be foolhardy

for a person to drive in Michigan with stolen plates on his car.

"To obtain license plates in his own name the thief would first have to obtain a certificate of title. If he is foolish enough to attempt to obtain a certificate of title his detection is almost certain, since the entire title division of the department is organized to prevent auto thieves from obtaining titles. So smoothly does this detection section work that no law-abiding car owner is inconvenienced, yet every application for title is closely scrutinized."

"Titles for new automobiles are issued only after the thief's detection is almost certain, since the entire title division of the department is organized to prevent auto thieves from obtaining titles. So smoothly does this detection section work that no law-abiding car owner is inconvenienced, yet every application for title is closely scrutinized."

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ATTORNEYS DEFEND PUBLICATION OF LEGAL NOTICES

Plaintiffs in court proceedings should be "most thankful" for the Michigan statutory provision for service of notice by newspaper publication, in the judgment of Henry L. Woolfenden Jr., executive secretary of the State Bar of Michigan, state organization for attorneys.

"The person who usually 'kicks' about the necessity for the 'legal advertisements and their costs is the plaintiff," states Mr. Woolfenden. "Too infrequently does he realize that if it were not for the substituted service of notice which is made available to him by the legal advertisement, his hands would be tied when he came to prosecute his right of action against a defendant unless he could find the defendant and serve him personally."

"In many cases this would be impossible—in others very slow and very expensive. The plaintiff should be most thankful for the statutory provision for service by publication."

"In the recent era of mortgage foreclosure under the statute, I heard several mortgages 'kicked' about the length of notice required and the number of times it must be run. In the first place the mortgage is fortunate to have this means of foreclosure without having to go to court with the increased cost and usually greater delay of a chancery suit. He

"To every car listed in the 'stolen file,' a cross-reference is placed in the title file, by title number, and in the motor file, by motor number. These cross-references are known as 'red flasher' because they are printed on red paper. When an employee is making his routine check of a title application against the title and motor files he will see immediately the brilliant red 'flash,' and know that the car is listed as stolen."

MICHIGAN INCREASES BUTTER Recent survey figures by the federal Farm Credit Administration credit Michigan with production of more than 82 million pounds of butter annually. The survey shows 35 per cent was manufactured in cooperatively managed plants, slightly lower than the national level of 39 per cent.

Michigan's production of 89,402,461 pounds of copper in 1939 was a three-year high, substantially above the output in 1937 and 1938. For the entire United States, copper production last year totaled 1,425,319,488 pounds, according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

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