

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Cum Laude

(Christians Science Monitor)
Fred Waring's "Jam session," at last year's conference of Eastern Music Educators, in support of "singing" in the school music curriculum, may not have been such a bad idea after all. Dr. Julian A. Steyermark, it is reported, on a recent expedition for the Field Museum of Natural History, was required to sing hot swing tunes to pacify Guatemala Indians. His traveling companion rendered "The Star Spangled Banner," and between them they so "soothed the savage beast" that the tribal wooden beds were turned over to them, and their hosts slept on the ground.

At the same time comes the news released, a trifle sadly one feels, by Boston University, that only one quarter of the male students at its College of Business Administration show any musical ability. A new rule testing all freshmen by making them sing the scales revealed this alarming fact. There may yet prove to be a reason as well as rhythm in Mr. Waring's contention. Let the freshmen look well to the future. "The night is young and you're so beautiful" convincingly swung may prove of valuable assistance in some wild or cultivated jungle.

Home Beats the "Big House"

(Exchange)
For a long time it has been asserted, quite safely, that married men make the best husbands. Now there is penological evidence that they also make the more law-abiding citizens. The Pennsylvania Department of Welfare has found that 1,731 single men were committed to prisons of that State in twelve months, while only 516 married men were entered to serve sentences.

Employers, of course, have long recognized the superior stability in general of the man who is willing to assume family ties. Some men may make their wives about having to stay in of light but any man would rather be testing about a ball and chain than wearing one. The fact is that home is a genuine anchor. Trier is most cases than the jingle about "needles and pins," would be a recruiting slogan, "Marry and keep out of trouble."

"A Really 'Sane' Fourth"

(Exchange)
There were fewer fireworks casualties in America this year than ever. For there were fewer fireworks. While explosive noises add to the personal enjoyment of some children of all ages, they have added to the distress of many other people. Never have they represented the most unselfish and patriotic observance of Independence Day. In recent years progress toward a saner, safer Fourth of July has been marked by an increase of community celebrations, centering on bonfires and beautiful illuminated displays, share by all.

But today it is good to fear that even such displays are being curtailed or of the proceeds given to the Red Cross. Many people feel that money which would be burnt up in a few minutes might better be devoted to refugee relief or to national defense. A movement is spreading also among families who by silent compact agree to forego the "fun" of mock warfare and devote the amount, usually spent to helping people in other lands rendered homeless by war that is only too real.

American patriotism has more effective ways of expressing itself than with fireworks.

Anti-Chatter-Bug

(Christians Science Monitor)
One item the censor omitted to strike out of the daily round of news is that clubs are forming in England, in high and low society, for the purpose of disparaging idle chatter. Southampton organizations "Anti-Chatter-Bug" are active with anti-gossip sermons preached in the churches, and bankers displayed in public places to warn people against scattering scraps news which might be of aid to the enemy.

What a trying age this would have been for "Sally Gump" or "Mrs. Bardell!" The little card slipped quietly into offenders' hands, inscribed, "Don't you think gossip may be dangerous?" would have made Mrs. Gump cry immediately. "And I feel for them as has their feelings told; but I am not a Roonian or a Proudhon, and consequently cannot suffer spies to be set over me."

The card has its merits, nevertheless, in peace and war, but that form of self-control which silences all gossip defined in the dictionary as "groundless rumor," makes a valuable contribution to society, in any country, at any time.

Music on the March

(Exchange)
The popularity of melodies lifted from the classics by Tin Pan Alley shows that Americans are ready for good music and will adopt it as their own as soon as they come to speaking terms with it.

Some musicians consider that the so-called popular arrangements of classics serve a useful purpose in introducing them to people who otherwise might never know them; other musicians deplore the treatment of the classics as they occur as a result of swinging the symphonies. Both schools will unite on the program now underway in many American cities to bring good music to the masses through phonograph records at a price everyone can pay.

Masterpieces of music have been recorded by the world's great orchestras and conductors at a fraction of the usual cost. Artists and organizations are sacrificing their royalties, and commercial interests their profits, to co-operate in this campaign which originates with the National Committee for Appreciation of Music in Washington, D. C.

The hope—indeed, the inevitability—is that hearing and rehearsing good music thus recorded will bring to thousands of families an experience in and an appreciation of music that heretofore has been restricted to concert-goers and others able to afford music as a luxury. The demand for the records is such as to indicate that the service of the National Committee and its local chapters is fully appreciated by all who have benefited from it. The program of distribution of records is one part of a much broader program for making music an integral part of American life. It will do more than this. For the influence of music is felt in an awakened capacity for enjoyment of all the arts.

Long Runs

(Exchange)
The LAFIT London performance of "Me and My Girl"—a run exceeded only by that of "Chu Chin Chow" in the annals of the London stage, but still far behind that of "Abie's Irish Rose" in New York—reminds us that famous long runs, and very long runs do not make authors famous. For every hundred people who are aware that the most celebrated authors are the authors of "Me and My Girl," probably not one recalls that the authors are Arthur Rose and Douglas Furber.

Twelve plays in London have enjoyed more than a thousand successive performances. But the names of the authors of only two of them—John Gay, who wrote "The Beggar's Opera," and Edith Phillips, responsible for "The Farmer's Wife"—are of concern to students of literature. The famous New Yorker who wrote "Tobacco Road" or "Lightnin'."

It is a prolonged succession of steady achievement rather than one outstanding spectacular triumph that assures an author's place in the categories of fame. It is obvious that no playwright of modern days, in any land, has earned anything to compare with the world-wide celebrity of Bernard Shaw. Yet Mr. Shaw has not written a single work that has approached 1,000 successive London performances. His best thing in this line was "Paddy's Day"—which ran for over 600 weeks—Bardell barely achieved a run of 500 performances—"Walker, London," again a lesser work. Apparently it is not the greatest literary gems which make the biggest booms.

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied—Steele.

News items are always welcome

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.

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

Our Lady of Sorrows Church.
Rev. John J. Larko, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 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
1200 Lumber Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
23605 Warner Avenue
(near Grand River Avenue)
Pastor H. L. Tomlinson
29320 Shawansee Rd., Tel. 542-R1

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.
Everybody Welcome.

First Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, 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
Uniondenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farum, Evangelist.
Pastor.

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, Merriman Court).

FRIDAY
2 to 3:30 p. m., Missionary Meeting.

2:30 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

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 14.

The Golden Text (John 4:23) is: "The hour cometh, and now is when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 6:27): "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto ever lasting life, give unto you: for the Father shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father associated."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: "The hour cometh, and now is when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship him."

Three or four letters a season among Michigan's cottontails are common, with four to seven young in each litter. Maximum number of young that females can produce consistently, in a season, is estimated at 25.

DEFENSE NEEDS TO INFLUENCE STATE ROADS

National defense needs are exerting a strong influence on highway construction, programs in Michigan. It was indicated this week by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

Construction programs planned by the department for this year and next include \$5,000,000 to be spent for projects on 2,400 miles of state trunkline highways designated as having special military significance by the U. S. War Department. This represents nearly 40 per cent of the total two-year program.

The state highway department is attempting to allocate projects to meet the military highway needs on regular construction programs in Michigan to as great an extent as possible, the commissioner said. "Regular programs, however, do not permit us to bring our highways to war department standards immediately. To accomplish this will require additional Federal help."

Improvements on military highways are left to the discretion of state highway officials. The War Department emphasizes roads linking industrial areas with each other and with sources of materials, airport and railroad connections, and routes to vital defense points along lake coastlines. These roads are the same ones that now are serving the bulk of Michigan's pleasure and commercial traffic.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said that a condition report on these highways had been filed in Washington in the hope that Congress would provide funds for their improvement for military purposes. The military map lays striking emphasis on routes in the state's Upper Peninsula. It coincides with the highway department policy of hard-surfacing US-2 and US-41. Nearly \$3,000,000 is being spent on these routes in the current state program.

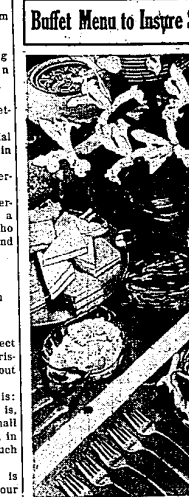
Over \$500,000 is allotted to US-31, extending up the western coast of the Lower Peninsula to the straits of Mackinac, in the southeastern section, US-24 and 25 north to Detroit and Port Huron have huge military value. Over \$300,000 is allotted to these routes on current programs.

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BOB and HELEN

Now Entertaining
at
12 Mile and Middlebelt

Buffet Menu to Insure Success of Bride's First Party



The most important occasion in a bride's life after the return from her honeymoon is that first entertainment for her friends in her new home. It is wise to start off successfully, as the success of any party depends in large measure on the smooth and seemingly effortless way in which it is served. The selected buffet supper for sight is the answer to a young bride's prayer, combining the hospitality of a dinner with the informality of an evening get-together. For this type of entertainment the linen, silverware, china and food are set on a large table from which the guests serve themselves and then sit down at small folding tables, each for four.

A famous hostess known for her parties suggests the following buffet supper menu as one which the young newlyweds can prepare with ease to receive her guests without the fiery which

DON'T BOTHER WITH BUDGET PENNIES SAYS EXPERT

"It's proper for a budgeting housewife to practice with statistics, but there is little use in being so definite with a budget that the accountancy search for the last penny must be made."

This is the deduction of Irma H. Gros, home management professor at Michigan State College.

According to this authority, the importance of keeping a budget is to be able to steer future financial plans of the family rather than to know where the last penny goes. Four goals for budgetmaking are offered by Professor Gros:

1. Do not bother with exact figures. As much as five to ten per cent error is permissible.

2. Accounts should be kept in the same divisions in which the budget is made. If the family plans certain amounts for food, clothing, shelter, recreation, auto, house operation, house furnishings, savings, insurance and miscellaneous, then expenses should be kept in accounts under the same headings.

3. The form of the accounts should permit frequent comparisons with budget plans. If the family plans to spend \$10 a week for food, the food column should indicate this, so that the difference between plan and actual spending is easily determined at the end of the week.

4. Monthly summary accounts are essential and in turn, monthly accounts should be used to determine annual totals. A final summary sheet for the year's findings is also useful.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
\$2200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
AT 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23608 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale, Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY TO MEET JULY 25, 26

Invitations to leading Michigan farmers have been mailed out by E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture at Michigan State College, to meet with more than 30 of America's leading manufacturers in search of a better mutual understanding between industry and agriculture during a two-day discussion at East Lansing, July 24 and 25.

This is to be the eighth session of its kind held within the past 18 months at leading universities and colleges. Other broad studies of economic and farm and manufacturing problems have been held at Ames, Iowa; Ithaca, N. Y.; St. Paul; College Station, Texas; Lincoln, Neb.; Auburn, Ala.; and Lafayette, Ind.

From all sections of the United States will come business leaders under the leadership of Warren W. Shoemaker, Chicago, vice-president of Armour and Company and chairman of the agricultural committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A definite detailed program is to be planned. Discussion, within limits, is to be permitted to drift into problems most pertinent to farming and industry.

"We have no farm plan and never will have one," says Mr. Shoemaker in accepting the invitation to the manufacturers. "But we will be interested in listening to Michigan farmer leaders, to talk over such problems as trade agreements, the price of farm machinery,

ery, price parties, farm surpluses and other mutually interesting subjects."

In addition to the invitations to selected farmers, other invitations are being sent to various Michigan manufacturers whose industries have problems relating to agriculture.

ORDERS HOME-TOWN PAPER BY 1,000-MILE CALL

A man calling a thousand miles by telephone the other day to order a newspaper.

The telephone call was from Mrs. M. A. Crow, from Pontiac, Mich. A former resident of Wrightsville, Ga., and was made to C. D. Roundtree, editor of the "Wrightsville Headlight." It seems that Mr. Crow and family, who had moved to New England, simply could not feel at home in their new residence unless they kept in touch with their former home town through the columns of the "Headlight." Mr. Crow told the editor that he wanted the "Headlight" every week, to hurry several back copies to the New England city, and to put his name on the mailing list and keep it there.

Many editors can brag about subscriptions to their paper from a long distance, but few, if any, can equal this record of a new subscription made by telephone from a distance of 1,000 miles.

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
11111E and Inlander Rd.
Admission 25c

business prediction
FOR JULY AND AUGUST—

CRISP, COOL WEATHER and profits all summer long!

No longer is there any doubt about the VALUE of summer air conditioning for retail stores, restaurants, theaters, beauty parlors, etc. It has proved its worth in cold cash figures through sales increases of anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent in many different types of business. Air conditioning is now so generally accepted by the public that a merchant who tries to get along without it is severely handicapped.

Why TRY to get along without it? Air conditioning is not an added expense: It is a paying investment that can earn its way in increased profits. Besides, it offers many other worthwhile advantages: MORE EFFICIENT EMPLOYEES—your sales force is more cheerful, more alert and dynamic; can do a better selling job. LESS HOT WEATHER SPOILAGE—reduces losses of perishable goods. Fewer mark-downs due to soiled merchandise, perspiration stains, handling, etc. REDUCED CLEANING EXPENSE—no open windows to admit dirt, dust and gr. Less frequent dusting of floors, counters, walls. CUTS DOWN STREET NOISES—excludes traffic din, makes for quieter and more attractive surroundings.

Any air conditioning dealer or distributor will gladly make a study of your cooling requirements and give you a free estimate. Telephone today. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install air conditioning equipment.)