

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

A Political Criss-Cross

(Exchange)

Now it will be difficult, in one phase of the campaign at least, for the pot to call the kettle black. For there will be a question as to which is the pot and which the kettle.

If it could be said that the Republican Party had to take a one-time Democrat in order to get a nominee it would be true. It can also be said now that the Democratic Party at the behest of Mr. Roosevelt has had to take a former Republican as the President's running mate. Whatever the country may think about changing horses in mid-stream, it can hardly avoid picking a horse that has changed its spots.

And this is a wholesome thing in American politics—the fact that a man can change from one party to another as conscience and changing issues may dictate. For neither party has a monopoly of virtue, and mere labels are often outgrown. Representative Charles E. Halleck effectively challenged the resistance of old-line delegates in nominating Wendell Willkie when he demanded, "Is this party such a closed corporation that a man has to be born into it? Or do we welcome new blood?"

It is possible, of course, to welcome a man into the party without giving him at once the richest plums it has to bestow. It could be well understood, too, if the Democratic delegates resented having an entire ticket imposed upon them without an opportunity to exercise their own choice even for the second position. But the hostility toward Secretary Henry Wallace expressed in pointed references to someone else's having "always been a Democrat" was petty and inconsequential.

The element of independence in politics is one very much to be treasured in the United States; and parties will always do well to offer as candidates the ablest men available regardless of where they find them.

No Passports Needed

(Exchange)

The American tourist, his world grown suddenly small, is looking with renewed interest toward Canada, where an international border is still an imaginary line.

To the north of the United States there remains one nation in which no passports are needed. In inviting Americans to visit, the Dominion of the Canadian Government has assured all bona fide United States citizens that they may enter Canada with the same informality as in previous years.

Yet, despite these assurances, there is a surprising confusion among many Americans over Canada's border requirements. Little rumors and conflicting reports have given widespread impressions that United States citizens must contend with considerable red tape and difficulties in returning from Canada. Actually, the facts are these:

1—American citizens do not need passports.

2—Naturalized citizens are required to present naturalization papers.

3—While not mandatory, some document of identification such as birth or marriage certificate, driving license, club card, tax receipt, social security card, or the like is recommended to satisfy United States immigration authorities.

4—Canadian citizens are required to hold a passport and visa upon entering the United States.

The only change in the border regulations is the requirement that Canadians hold passports when traveling in the United States. Documentary identification and naturalization papers have been necessary in the past.

The war has not changed Canada's hospitality to the American visitor. Signs along the highways, placards in store windows, and advertisements in newspapers welcome the traveler. Border officials are courteous and prices down. In fact, Americans this year will find that their money will go farther than ever because of the 10 per cent exchange in their favor. And to Canada, American tourist dollars mean exchange for much-needed wartime purchases in the United States.

With European travel cut off, Canada is a logical vacation ground for tourists seeking a

More Practical High Schools

(Exchange)

A committee of educators has reported to the American Youth Commission that actual work experience should be made a part of high school curriculums, that courses in social studies should be expanded, instruction concerning personal problems be given, and approved methods of reading be taught. The committee believes that important needs of most of the 6,500,000 boys and girls in high schools of the United States are not being met but that the hopes fostered by much of the present system are doomed to disappointment.

It is true that the great bulk of the opportunities open to youth of high school education today is in more or less mechanized fields of employment. The incidence of child labor laws, wholesome as they are, leaves countless youngsters eager for means of learning to do things with their hands and to see how the world's work is done. Thus the coupling of high school training with useful occupations is desirable for many.

Yet the emphasis on reading and the neglect of the workshop cannot supply all or more than a moderate share of a mechanic's life. The amount of reading matter which is being hurled at everyone by the modern press in newspapers, magazines, and books calls for speed and accuracy on the part of the reader. And the requirements of citizenship call for discernment in his use of the information he consumes.

The Goose and the Better Egg

(Exchange)

A good deal more than an announcement of a net income of \$46,818,899 cent is contained in the quarterly report just sent General Motors stockholders. There is reasoned thinking in the warning of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors, not to expect economic miracles, in defense production.

Mr. Sloan's point is well illustrated by automobiles. There has been some talk of turning those vast plants into airplane factories. This would be a grave mistake, for, as Mr. Sloan points out, it would curtail the normal production that, in the end, must pay for the billions of defense spending. Normal peacetime industry, in other words, is the basis that lays the golden egg which must pay for defense. There is no wisdom in killing the goose.

This point is further emphasized when it is remembered that the total United States defense expenditures this year are not likely to exceed \$5,000,000,000. While this is a substantial sum to add to the Nation's deficit, it actually represents only about 7 per cent of the total national income.

And the best way, ultimately, that these preparatory costs can be met is from national income. Americans can be grateful that the country's productive capacity is great enough to meet simultaneously the normal demands of peacetime and the needs of defense, with even a surplus for beleaguered democracy in Europe.

There is a corollary to this conclusion: that external defense is no stronger than internal economic strength. It is simply that this is definitely not the moment to improve, or continue, restrictive legislative or executive measures which impede which might confuse, discourage, or limit private enterprise.

Private production needs all legitimate encouragement to produce the materials of defense.

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.
No Sunday School until September 8.

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. Priek, Pastor
Church Service, 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. Larkin, 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
18000 Lebar Road
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor.
25504 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 so attending. The other school are invited to come. B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

West Point Park Bible Church
Undenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangelist, R. Farnham, Evangelist, Pastor.
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.
Telephone TU 5613

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
2 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.
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.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. & Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson,
Pastors, 22495 Sherwood Ave.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
Everybody Welcome.

Christian Science Society
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 1.

The Golden Text (John 3:17) is: "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 5:16): "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

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 (p. 25): "Though demonstrating his control over sin and disease, the great Teacher and his many relieved others from giving the requisite proofs of their own piety. He worked for their guidance, that they might demonstrate this power as he did and understand its divine Principle."

Read the Want Ads!

HIGHWAY PROJECTS INCLUDE FOUR ON OAKLAND ROADS

Bids on 48 projects involving improvement of 884 miles of roads and construction of eight bridges were opened, this week by the state highway department. The total cost, as set by low bids, will be \$2,490,912.

Work will start after Labor Day to avoid interference with heavy summer traffic, according to H. C. Copps, deputy highway commissioner. Except on city streets, detouring of traffic will be avoided. Most of the road work will be finished about October 1.

Included among the projects are four involving Oakland County roads. For 4.5 miles of non-sideline surface treatment in Huron, Leeper, Oakland, Sanilac and St. Clair counties, the Dearborn Parkway Company, Dearborn, Michigan, was the low bidder at \$63,182.60.

Highways involved are M-51, M-99, M-150, M-19, M-46 and M-30.

The Frank J. Knight Company, Detroit, made the low bid of \$68,144.72 for 1,030 miles of grading and drainage structures and concrete base on M-218, Orchard Lake Avenue, City of Pontiac.

Five miles of non-sideline resurfacing (Hot Plant Mixed) on US-36 from the Livingston-Oakland County line southeast will be of 26,000 cubic yards of asphalt paving company, Royal Oak, for a low bid of \$44,602.

A bid of \$11,635.53 won for the Oxford Asphalt and Equipment Company, Oxford, the job of oil aggregate surfacing 2,345 miles of Lakeville Road-Oxford East.

Peach Queen Visits Michigan State Fair

When Michigan's 1940 Peach Queen visited the Michigan State Fair grounds to make the queen's annual inspection of the exhibition facilities provided by the fair, agricultural department under Superintendent A. A. Johnson, she learned something of the dietetic value of peaches from Dr. Linwood W. Snow, Northville physician and farmer, who is general manager of the fair. The fair this year runs from August 30 through September 8.

"If you want to keep your figure streamlined," Dr. Snow advised the slim Miss Carleton, "you should know something about food values."

"For example, the peach is one of the lowest of all foods in calories, and thus helps to keep down weight. At the same time, however, it is one of the highest of all fruits in vitamin content."

According to Dr. Snow, 100 grams of peach pulp contain vitamin values as follows: Vitamin A, 800; Vitamin B, 3; Vitamin C, 200; Vitamin G, 15, making a total vitamin content of 1181, while providing only 42 calories.

Miss Carleton officially reported to Dr. Snow that the Michigan peach crop this year was sufficient to supply all of Michigan's wants, and then some, and that the peaches were exceptionally good in vitamin content.

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
111 Mile and Inkster Rd.
Admission 25c

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

WHERE ARE THERE ANY Safer DOLLARS

THAN IN INSURED BANK DEPOSITS

Even \$5,000 in gold dollars buried by Uncle Sam at Fort Knox would be little, if any, safer than \$5,000 of your money deposited in this bank—because your deposits here are insured to that amount by the F.D.I.C. And that simply means that almost no matter what happened—that did not shake the very foundations of the U.S.A. itself—your money would be safe. You thus have the protection of our own ample resources with insured safety added.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

Michigan to Have Bonded Fruit Again

Michigan bonded fruit regulations under a new grade are to be reintroduced in Michigan according to an announcement this week by Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer.

The new regulations will apply only to peaches, apples and grapes, and the grade will be known as Michigan Bonded Fancy. A Bonded Label will be furnished by the state, which will identify the fruit, and all growers using this label will be required to post a \$500 bond with the Commissioner of Agriculture as a guarantee of the grade of the fruit.

A plan similar to this was instituted in 1936 and covered a wide variety of Michigan products, but it was discontinued in 1937. The proposed program, in applying to only three of Michigan's major fruit crops, is expected to be more successful, because the grade under which the fruit must be sold is "Michigan Bonded in the country."

"Michigan Bonded Fruit regulations," stated Beamer, "are again being instituted because of the great number of growers who are requesting a plan by which Michigan fruit may gain the reputation it so well deserves for quality. The program is purely voluntary, however, and its success will depend entirely upon the growers themselves."

SOUTH FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mrs. Richard Erickson and mother, Mrs. Redwood of Long Island, New York, attended the luncheon and card party given by Mrs. Cassie, Thursday afternoon, for the Redford Township British Relief Group.

Mrs. Stanley Young of Detroit was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Damon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr., have returned home from a 1500-mile trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. They visited the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Oklahoma, also Hot Springs, Arkansas. Their mother, Mrs. Marie Conington accompanied them as far as Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Howard, of Gill Road, attended the Northville Fair and Horse Show, Friday.

Bryce Greenman is attending the Temperance Council being held near Alma this week.

Miss Ruth Greenman returned to Chicago Saturday after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Monday.

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, 25504 Warner Ave.

Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

ing her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Starkey, on Parker Avenue.

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre was the guest of friends in Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss attended a shower given in honor of Henrietta Doza in Detroit Saturday evening. Miss Doza and John Daugherty will be married the last of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre and daughters, Glenna and Mrs. Harry Thornton, and children, were Pontiac callers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson and Mrs. Redwood attended the forty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hellmann at their home in Redford Township, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice Foster and Mrs. Hilda Foster were hostesses for a handkerchief shower at the Salem Evangelical church, Thursday afternoon for their coming Bazaar.

The Ladies' Group of the Salem Evangelical church gave a Saturday party for Mrs. Emily Gilchrist and Mrs. Gaddy, Thursday, at the church. The afternoon was spent playing games and enjoying a lovely lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham of North Farmington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Grace in Leslie, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feidt entertained a family gathering in their home on Gill Road Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rutenbar of Plymouth, Herman and William Rutenbar of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wright of Plymouth Road, Mrs. Mary Rutenbar of West Point Park, Mr. and

Mrs. and Mrs. Edmund Beck of Farmington, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutenbar of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke, Jr., and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drake in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lord of Detroit spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord, on Gill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving and mother, Mrs. Joseph Graham were Detroit callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John George of Clarenceville were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Heliker, Sr., on Orchard Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, and daughter Glenna, and son Don, were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton and family on Edward Avenue. The occasion being their little grandson, Harry Jr.'s, third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Graham on Nine Mile Road.


Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuCharme entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre of New Hudson and Miss Amanda Markham, Wednesday evening for Mr. DuCharme's birthday anniversary.

Miss Ardis Greenman of Chicago is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Starkey of Parker Avenue.

Mrs. Harold Billig and Mrs. Christopher Peason of Detroit, were luncheon guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Monday.

Sold in news items EARLY

LESS THAN A NICKEL



for a cool, refreshing night's sleep!

If you think that a bedroom as cool as a sleeping porch is a luxury—and far too expensive for your means—you haven't heard about the new method of house-cooling hundreds of your neighbors are now using—cooling by means of an **ATTIC FAN**.

What's the point of cooling an attic? you ask. "We don't sleep up there."

Here is the reason. When your house soaks up heat all day, the attic becomes a bake-oven—with temperatures often reaching 130 degrees. Then at night, this blanket of heat hangs immovably overhead, making the room below stifling and unbearable. Sleep is often impossible until the early hours of the morning. If there were some way to blow away this heat—to get the cool night air indoors—the house would cool off rapidly. This is exactly what an attic fan does. Prices range from \$50 up (installation extra).

After sundown, open all your windows and snap the convenient switch of the fan. Instantly its large powerful blades start to sweep away the oppressive heat in the attic and pull off the warm air in the rooms below. A flood of cool night air is drawn in through the windows and circulated through the house. The temperature drops as much as 7 to 14 degrees, making your rooms comfortable. Cost of operation is only about 1/2¢ an hour.

Department stores, electrical dealers, and fan dealers will gladly give you full information about this low-cost method of house cooling. Stop in or telephone today. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)