

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Stability Begins at the Top

(Christian Science Monitor)

Women's hats have, until inspired humor, practically never varied. But this year, in a world where so many things are shaky, an exhibition of women's hats in New York brings into the news the question of stabilization.

That alone is a service. When you see pictures of some of the 1940 hats you may decide that the Stabilization Commission will have little time left over for stabilizing anything else.

Still the fact remains, that a need has been provided for. If the Commission lives up to its name in its own field, many will feel like drafting it for service in world affairs only by slightly increasing and less delicate than balancing those objects, that the male observer tries to believe are hats.

Room For Many More

(Exchange)

Boston has had a glimpse of her first "guest children" from England and, though often accused of being reserved toward visitors, she smiled and opened her arms—arms ample enough to hold many more. Various other American cities are enjoying the heart warming experience and the young visitors, obviously, are happy about it.

But in the midst of this warm feeling of welcome it is well to remember that thousands of children still in England, threatened by land, sea, and air, have no assurance of reaching safety.

Bills now pending before the House and Senate in Washington, to permit American ships to go to England for the express purpose of removing children under 16. But the time is short and if all who wish to come are to be rescued, ships must move at once.

There are few arguments against such action on the part of the United States that weigh very heavily when compared with the problem in its starkest terms. When children are in danger the hand of humanity must be free to act.

Jobs When They Come Back

(Christian Science Monitor)

The man who gives a year out of his career for training in the national defense deserves the opportunity of a job when he comes back to civilian pursuits. Members of the United States Senate who have taken an interest in this phase of the pending legislation for compulsory selective service are on the right track. The many business houses which have given assurance that their employees, if called for National Guard or other military training service, will find positions waiting for them on return have taken a commendable lead.

This responsibility, however, is not one about which it is practical or perhaps efficacious to set up many rigid, arbitrary requirements. The value of a pledge of reemployment, if it should be exacted by the government, will depend largely on the ability of the employing firm to carry it out. Hundreds of enterprises go out of business or change their operations and others come in during any period of a few years. The ending of a war period will see tremendous upheavals, especially in war industries.

The Government already has placed great responsibilities on employers in the United States through the Wage and Hour Law, Social Security Act, and the Labor Relations Act. If there is no relaxing of some of these requirements, the burden on employers may affect their ability to provide jobs.

The specific device discussed in the Senate for possible inclusion in the Burke-Wadsworth Bill also is subject to question. This is the proposal that a refusal by an employer to rehire a man after his tour of military duty should be designated an "unfair labor practice" under the Wagner Act. The number of actions penalized under this clause is already long enough to be confusing. Another complication might ensue where the rehiring would violate union rules of seniority established by the collective bargaining which the Labor Act fosters.

The assuring of jobs when men come back from military service

In Pleasant By-ways

(Exchange)

One item of news in the Berlin papers recently was not about the war, and this very fact was so unusual that William L. Shirer, Columbia's radio correspondent, mentioned it. A commercial fisherman on Lake Geneva, said a Munich dispatch, caught a trout three feet long, weighing thirty pounds. Reporter Shirer said the story caused considerable excited comment in the German capital, which is used to reading and hearing only communiques or new Government regulations.

Many in cities removed from the war zone, with eyes glued to the war bulletins or the market reports, and ears to the radio, need a reminder now and then, especially when the international situation is tense, that many, many people are still doing happy and normal things—like pulling in enormous fish, or sailing boats on peaceful waters, or playing with their children, or painting pictures, or picking flowers. Turning, thought into happy channels often is a necessary part of our daily experience, if we would benefit by all that this experience can offer us.

Applause and Boos

(Christian Science Monitor)

At the New York World's Fair they have an "applause meter" which gauges the response of audiences to the merit of Broadway musical candidates. This evidently is an adaptation of the device which has been in use for some time at political conventions and elsewhere for measuring noise in terms of decibels.

The custodians of the meter at the fair, however, have run into a difficulty. All noises sound alike to the measuring machine. Consequently, a loud round of boos, catcalls, and other derisive sounds registers the same number of decibels as does a wave of handclapping and cheering. Nor is the machine capable of distinguishing the relative proportions of approval and disapproval.

In this respect the machine possesses one of the characteristics of a statesman. A man in pursuit of his duty according to conscience must sometimes have ears to sound alike. But it is safe to say that one retreat in the United States will long remain safe at least from recorded boos. While the members of Congress have the privilege of editing their remarks, one may be sure that only "applause" and "laughter" will appear between the parentheses in the Congressional Record.

Much as one may wish at times for leaders unmoved by the plaudits of the crowd, the democratic way implies that officials shall be responsive to a degree to public opinion. The politician, in the must weigh support and opposition and must try to reconcile popularity with good policy. Even amid the mechanization of many crafts his job is a bit too complex to be taken over by an applause meter.

The Greatest Power On Earth Is The Printed Word.

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 10:30.
Church school 12 noon.
Choir practice Thursday evening.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Prisk, 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 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
18900 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miller, Pastor,
23504 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 usual that William L. Shirer, Columbia's radio correspondent, mentioned it. A commercial fisherman on Lake Geneva, said a Munich dispatch, caught a trout three feet long, weighing thirty pounds. Reporter Shirer said the story caused considerable excited comment in the German capital, which is used to reading and hearing only communiques or new Government regulations.

West Point Park Bible Church
Undenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farum, Evangelist,
Pastor.
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.
Telephone TO-5513.

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
3:00 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
28608 Warner Avenue
Rev. & Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastors, 22465 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

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 8. The Golden Text (Romans 8: 16, 17) is: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ps. 119: 79): "Thy hands have made me and fashioned me: give me understanding, that I may learn thy commandments."

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. 29): "Man as the offspring of God, as the idea of Spirit, is the immortal evidence that Spirit is harmonious and man eternal."

Copy Picked Up Promptly at Any Address

DONDERO PRAISED FOR EFFORTS TO CUT EXPENSES

Rep. George A. Dondero, who seeks reelection to Congress from the 17th Michigan district, has through his service attained high committee ranking and earned generous praise from the press for his continued efforts to curb Federal expenditures.

At the present time Rep. Dondero is the ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Education as well as a member of the important Committee on Rivers and Harbors. Since committee ranking is based upon continuity of service, he is now in line for the chairmanship of the Committee on Education.

The custom of ranking by seniority undoubtedly accounts for Speaker Champ Clark's statement that "it is an unwise performance for any district to change Representatives at short intervals; a new Congressman must begin at the foot of the class."

When it was announced that Rep. Dondero would seek reelection, M. Floyd J. Miller, President of the Michigan Press Association, in an editorial in the Royal Oak Daily Tribune on May 7, 1940, declared:

"The announcement that Congressman George A. Dondero will seek reelection means that the man of experience and judgment, who is not attending some other school are invited to come. B. Y. P. E. 6:20.
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

His battles against extravagant government expenditures have been particularly effective. More than once it has been careful and vigorous representation of certain bills by the Michigan Congressman which has prevented the spending of millions on projects of doubtful value. It took considerable courage to take this stand during some of the earlier years of his service, when the trend was all in favor of spending.

While opposing many needless expenditures, Mr. Dondero has at the same time been alive to the steady change in our social needs

and the development in methods to meet them. So he has given his support to much new social legislation, judging this a non-partisan basis. The result of his long service has been to place him in a position of increased influence in the House of Representatives and of greater usefulness to the people of this congressional district."

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
32200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

The Busy Days MUST TAKE CARE OF The Idle Days

If every man could be sure that he could work and earn every day of his life, there would not be so much need of saving.

But in nearly every life there must be idle days, when earnings stop but spending goes on just the same.

The only sensible thing to do is to spread these busy days over the idle days by depositing part of the money you earn now for emergency use later.

This is one of the big reasons for a growing bank account.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

What is the place of the Chinese elm in Michigan?

Some critics say the tree is too difficult to manage to even consider, yet a 24-year study by Michigan State College forestry staff members has divulged some excellent points.

FIND CHINESE ELM GROWS WELL IN CERTAIN SITES

Eight plants from Fengtai province near Peking were received by the forestry department through facilities of the federal bureau of plant industry in 1916 and 1917. These and others were set out on avenues, some as shade trees and others were put in the college forest nursery.

Rapid growth was evident. In 24 years the original eight trees reached an average diameter of 16 inches. Two were cut and yielded 115 cubic feet of fuelwood or about four stove cords.

Whenever an area must be covered with tree growth or shade must be furnished in short time the Chinese elm will do the job, says A. B. Bowman of the forestry staff. The tree is resistant to drought, wind and extremes of heat and cold. Primarily it is an upland tree but will tolerate anything short of a swamp.

Here are the faults:

In regions where other species can be grown readily, the Chinese elm should not be first choice. Bowman concurs with critics who cite it as a "dirty" tree, shedding an overabundance of seed and dropping leaves so late it prolongs the leaf raking period. The wood is brittle and unable to stand a great weight of ice. The tree also has gross feeders and rob soil as well as poking roots into sewage pipe.

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M.
Regular meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master is E. F. Alexander, James L. Hogle is secretary.

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 23 at 11:15 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

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"So take advantage of this Electric Planning Service. It may save you many extra expenditures later. And be sure to insist on an allowance of at least 1 1/2 per cent of the cost of your house for LIGHTING FIXTURES, and that this amount be written into your specifications. Remember that good lighting—skillfully used for decorative beauty and easy, comfortable setting—can often bring wonders in a home." (Note: This Electric Planning Service is offered to Detroit Edison customers only. Phone your Detroit Edison office. The Detroit Edison Company.)