

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

White Dusk

(Exchange)
Silently through the snowy hours soft bits of sky have been floating earthward, like bright plumes rathoming from distant planets. All trees—maple, ash, oak—are bare, trees at least on the upper side of their branches and the wind-beaten sides of their trunks. All afternoon the voices of children have shot silver shafts through the muffled whiteness. Snow! There is too much delight for one day's savoring. So two sides are abandoned at the sidewalk's edge. Somewhere in this vast deep feathered of fun their owners are hidden, perhaps building a snow fort or rolling into mammoth balls the tiny, gem-like particles that look so precious when they shine singly on woolly sleeves.
All these white stars—made of the very air, made of cloud and wind and light—all day they have been falling on the earth. Twilight stars bright with them. The evening shadows are almost dispersed as they try to close in. Night must wait.

The Great Passport Mystery

(Exchange)
Fact is stranger than E. Phillips Oppenheim. And just now it is moving in the same high circles among diplomats, statesmen and whatnot. It is all morning, noon and night and visits to royalty. And its hero is the American Colonel Donovan—yes, William J.—now on an "unofficial" mission in the Balkans.
Having no other official documents to be relieved of, Colonel Donovan finds himself without a passport. It seems to have disappeared in Bulgaria and special arrangements were made so that the Colonel could journey on to Yugoslavia. But the "who-does-it" angle remains to be cleared up. And who other than the author of "The Kingdom of the Blind"—in which high financial treason almost loses the World War for the Allies sometime between 1914 and 1918—could do the great passport mystery justice?
When asked about other papers pertaining to his mission, Colonel Donovan explained that the rest of his equipment was in his head. If some spy was lurking about at the moment he must have been discouraged by this information. For it is not expected that anyone is going to be able to make Colonel Donovan lose his head.

Indiana Looks Ahead

(Exchange)
Indianapolis and other important industrial cities in Indiana may be able within a few years to have city managers they have sought for so long. A proposal to amend the State Constitution and thus permit any incorporated city or town to choose the type of government it wishes has been introduced in the Indiana House of Representatives by a group of six Republicans and three Democrats. The Legislature is preponderantly Republican. The measure deserves support.
With its enactment forty-five of the forty-eight states of the American Union will have given this measure of home rule to municipalities. Mississippi, Rhode Island and Idaho are the only others which have not granted this right. Indianapolis voted six to one in favor of a city manager plan of government a few years ago, but the vote was thrown out by the State Supreme Court as unconstitutional. City taxpayers know that municipal government has in most cases resulted in efficiency and lower costs. The proposal must be passed by two successive sessions of the Legislature and then ratified by the voters; so Indiana cities must wait until the fall of 1943 for the final word. But the victory will be sweeter when removed from the danger of being upset by the courts.

The Farmer Earns His Meat
(Exchange)
Freezing weather in the Middle West, the Border States and, in much of the South means "hog-killing time," a custom observed on thousands of farms despite the wide distribution of packing-house products and the low price of processed pork. To those who have acquired a taste, for country-cured

hams, the practice is a pleasant one which they hope will not die out. To thousands of low-cash-income farm families, the occasion provides a year's meat supply.
There is a comforting thought to be gained from this fact. It is that enough of the pioneers still prevail to cause thousands of American farmers to grow and process their own meat supply. Not that the practice is economical. If farmers could get one-half as much for their labor or their products as the workers at Army camps or the manufacturers of materials for defense, they would be foolish to waste so much time on home butchering. But under existing conditions many find it the simplest way to fill the family larder—although it is far from a simple or easy task. Until the farmer can compete on equal terms with industrial producers, he may have to "bring home the bacon" the hard way.

New Year, New Stamps

(Christian Science Monitor)
There will be new postage stamps in 1941, though the world is more widely unsettled than when the early French collector, M. Herpin, wrote his "Le Collectionneur" in 1865. There the practice of collecting stamps first was given the name "philately." It is reported that "peace will commemorate her present victories over Italy by a stamp bearing the word "Koritz"; and that Hong Kong will celebrate a centenary of British rule by an issue of appropriate stamps. The Netherlands Indies are preparing to print new stamps asserting the continuity of the Netherlands by a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina. Panama has issued new stamps with the legend "Constitution 1941" to remind letter-writers at home and abroad that laws everywhere that the new Constitution has gone into effect.
Taking the world over, forecasters guess there will be 1,500 to 2,000 new varieties of stamps this year for philatelists to add to their collections. Several countries last year issued stamps honoring Sir Rowland Hill, who in 1837 suggested to the British Government the gummed stamp that was officially adopted and went on sale in 1840. Report has it that more than 600,000 of them "covered" at the back with glutinous wash" were sold the first day. One is tempted to say that they appealed at once to the general liking for something that sticks to his job.

Clothes For The Army

(Exchange)
The statement made recently to the House Appropriations Committee by A. C. Browning of the Office of Production Management on the subject of being forehanded about Army purchases has a singular persuasiveness. He was speaking particularly of contracts for Army clothing and footwear—types of goods which closely but not exactly resemble production for civilian needs.
It was pointed out that in the cases, for example, of wool or leather gloves the normal busy season of manufacturers begins in July, and that manufacturers are willing to get their prices 10 or 15 per cent lower to the Government if they can have orders in time to make them up during the slack spring season. An early placing of the Army's large orders for woolen cloth, blankets, and socks would help prevent bottlenecks in production and sharp price increases such as occurred last fall. Production of leather boots is limited to relatively few experienced manufacturers, and these would assure a better supply. Khaki cotton cloth is not a staple item in the textile market; unless long-term contracts are made well ahead, the Army has to resort to less satisfactory substitutes.
The deficiency appropriation which the Army asks for timely advance purchase of these types of clothing and for warm underwear, service shoes, raincoats, and the like is \$175,352,743. It may be that Congress should consider the amount to determine if it is excessive. But the subject is one on which the legislative houses should act promptly in the interests of wholesome seasonal distribution of employment, minimum interference with civilian needs, and adequate provision for the boys who will be in camp next fall and winter.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
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
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 Lahar Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

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 Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rd.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, pastor
19020 Woodruff Avenue
Phone 584-11

Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent

WINTER SCHEDULE

Sundays
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.

Tuesdays
Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.

Fridays

Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Mondays

Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

Wednesdays

Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches—anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us.)

Saturdays

Tract Distribution (local and outside).
"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

23603 Warner Avenue
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson
Pastors, 22405 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.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 to 12 noon.
Junior League, 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club, 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 23.

The Golden Text (Phil. 2:13) is: "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Prov. 16:1-3): "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established."

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. 459): "Immortal ideas, pure, perfect, and enduring, are transmitted by the divine Mind through divine Science, which corrects error with truth and demands spiritual thought, divine concepts, to the extent that they may produce harmonious results."

Read the Want Ads!

"FANTASIA" IS COMBINATION OF CARTOON, CLASSICS

Detroit is the third of the eleven cities outside of New York, and the only city in Michigan, that will witness Walt Disney's \$2,500,000 production "Fantasia," the two-hour interpretation in animated cartoon of the music of nine of the world's master composers. "Fantasia" opened at the Wilson Theatre, Detroit on Tuesday evening, February 18th. The premiere performance was purchased outright by the Detroit Symphony Society and was a benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Seats for all other performances are now on sale and mail orders will be accepted and filled in the order of their receipt.
For several weeks technicians of the RCA corporation have been in Detroit from Canada, and busily engaged in installing the eight tons of special equipment necessitated by "Fantasia's" brand-new fangle in movie-making "dimensional" or "activated" sound. Dimensional sound promises to audiences a new, lifelike perspective in listening. Your ear follows the sound on the screen as your eye follows the action.
"Fantasia" set out to use this new, selective sound method not as a novelty, but as a dramatic tool. For in "Fantasia" music is the whole works—theme, dialog, sound effects and, in some cases, the only actor.

Walt Disney's choice to interpret "Fantasia's" classical score was ultra-expressive Leopold Stokowski. In June of last year Stokowski led his Philadelphia Orchestra through the musical score of "Fantasia" at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Down in the basement, below the stage, an elaborate sound set-up recorded it. Nine channels connected the basement apparatus with the stage. Five of them led directly to separate sections of the orchestra. Each of these was fed by three microphones, so that even individual instruments could be singled out while the whole orchestra played.

In the finished "Fantasia," a Decca-Taylor narration helps the dimensional sound set its musical point across. The only familiar Disneyite in the production will be Mickey Mouse. All the other characters in Fantasia are entirely new to the screen.

The equipment, known as RCA-Fantastound, through the medium of which "Fantasia" is presented, costs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Added to this is the cost of installation which is \$12,000 to \$15,000, besides there being a requirement of additional electrical power calling for the drawing in of special lines of cable. This tremendous expense is assurance that "Fantasia" will not be shown anywhere else than the Wilson Theatre, Detroit, in the entire state.

In your subscription about to expire? Come to the Enterprise office or send in your renewal.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
32200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 424

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION GETS NEW MAP

An entirely new type of county map just published by the state highway department was presented to the Oakland County Road Commission by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy when he called at the road commission offices Tuesday.
Based on information gleaned from a mile-by-mile inventory of all Michigan roads, the new county maps are different and more detailed than anything yet produced on a county-wide basis anywhere in the nation. Kennedy said the maps had been produced by the highway planning survey from material gathered during the survey's study of the highway system. The maps are being produced for every county in the state.

In some cases, this will be the first time that an entirely accurate map has been available in each county," Kennedy said. "We will use them in the state highway department but we will make them available to the county road commissions for their use just as rapidly as possible. Because of the detail which they show, we believe they will be a real tool for local road and street officials."
The maps are produced in two sizes—one at a scale of one inch to the mile and the other 1/4 inch to the mile. In addition to the complete system of highways, roads and streets, the maps show by symbol the location of each farm out, whether it is in use or not in use, each residence outside a municipality, each church, school, hotel, fishing or hunting lodge, resort, airport, landing field, waterway, railroad, gravel pits, mines, radio stations, and many other cultural features along the highways. In all, there are 115 different designations or symbols included on each map.

Anticipating that many other agencies will desire copies of the maps, the department will distribute them at a nominal charge for each copy. They will be useful in locating commercial establishments of all kinds, in planning sales tours and in many other ways.

The highway planning survey has been conducted by the state highway department in cooperation with the U. S. Public Roads Administration. County road commissions cooperated in providing data used in compiling the new maps. The survey was launched in 1935 and in addition to the inventory included a traffic count and financial study.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

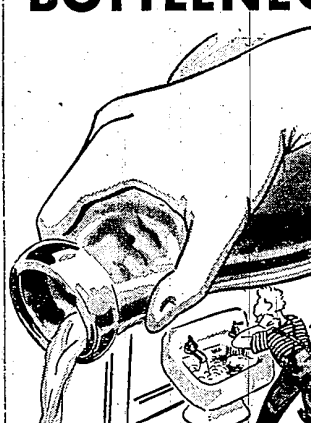
Farmington, Michigan

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Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper

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More and more people are discovering the time-saving economy of electric water heating for business and plant. Thirty gallons of electric hot water every day (adequate if you feed small amounts of hot water) cost only \$1.98 a month. See your plumber, electrical dealer, hardware or department store today. Or stop in at any Detroit Edison office. The Detroit Edison Company.

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