

The Farmington Enterprise
Established 1888
Hyman Levinson, Publisher
Chas. J. Lehmann,
Mgr. Commercial Printing Dept.
Phone 25-F2

Published Thursday of each week
and entered at the Post Office at
Farmington, Oakland Co., Mich.,
as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rates
(In Oakland and Wayne Counties)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months .75
(Outside Oakland and Wayne
Counties)
One Year \$2.50



EDITORIAL

WHERE "BOOSTERISM" COMES FROM

Most people believe that in these days of supposed enlightenment on many things, man is drawing near to a solution of his numerous problems because he has learned and is daily learning, the value of the co-operative spirit, the viewpoint which recognizes the interdependence of every man upon his fellows, of each community upon its near neighbors, if not the rest of the world.

It must come as something of a surprise, then, to learn the reaction of Pontiac, or a portion of it, to the outcome of the dispute over the Detroit Metropolitan Area. Pontiac let it be known to the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Bureau of Government Research that Pontiac did not wish to be included in the Detroit area, and that Pontiac considered itself sufficiently important to have a recognized Metropolitan area of its own. After a "tempest in a teapot," and after an entire afternoon of the Board of Supervisors' time was occupied by a speaker telling the Supervisors why Pontiac should not be in the Detroit area, it was learned that those in charge of the work had no objection whatever to letting Pontiac have its way.

This would seem to have been enough for any city, even one with so proud a record of achievements as Pontiac's has been in the past two or three years. But, it seems, civic pride must go farther than merely demanding a Metropolitan Area of its own, as the following appearing in the Pontiac Daily Press, bears witness:

"Pontiac citizens proceed about their business wholly independent of Detroit. Pontiac's business would continue and its industries thrive and grow if Detroit were to cease to exist altogether. That would not be true of the villages nearby whose citizens depend on Detroit factories for employment and on Detroit facilities for their public services.

"Pontiac has its own industrial life, its own commercial life, its own financial life, its own social life, its own religious life, its own municipal life, its own civic activities, its own amusements, its own recreations, its own educational facilities, its own center of news distribution, and its own separate and distinct Government. None of these things is related to or dependent in any measure on Detroit. This city, by no stretch of the imagination, could be classed as part of the Detroit Metropolitan District."

The statements, singly and collectively, are ridiculous—to anyone living outside of Pontiac. "Pontiac citizens proceed about their business wholly independent of Detroit." Again, "Pontiac has its own . . . life (listing a dozen or more aspects), and "None of these things is related to or dependent in any measure on Detroit."

We doubt if the citizens of any city in the country would soberly claim all that. We had thought the lessons of co-operation everywhere had begun to soak in—did not Henry Ford, as great an "individualist" as anyone would be likely to find—recently say that he and his associates have come to realize that the prosperity of no one company or group of

"Our Unknown Friends"

By M. Marié Walling

Sometimes people admire,
But oftentimes they spurn;
And so when days are lonely
For good old friends, we yearn.
Some people show their love for us
With words both good and true,
They do their best in a friendly way
"What kind of friends have you?"

Too many times our friends conceal
Just what they ought to show;
They love us deeply in their hearts,
But do not let us know.

They watch our every word and move,
Admire us every day,
But admiration is not shown
In an outward way.

That makes us all the happier,
When at last we find,
The ones who seemed indifferent,
Have been to us most kind.

CHURCHES

Evangelical Church
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor
Fourth Sunday in Lent.
10:15—German service. Subject, "The Names of Our Blessed Savior."
11:15—Sunday School.
Graded School. Classes for all ages.
7:30—Evening worship. Stereopticon sermon, "Trials and Crucifixion."

Universalist Church
Dr. Frank D. Adams, Pastor
Rev. Mrs. Frank Adams will conduct services at Farmington Universalist Church Sunday at 3:00 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Graupner, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—German service.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—German Lenten service.

West Point Park Church
Geo. E. Gullen, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship.
Continuing the series of sermons on "My Philosophy of Life" by the pastor. "New Sources of Power."
Children's sermon. "Quicksilver."
11:45—Sunday School.
6:00—Mission Study Class.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening service. "New Faces for Old."

Methodist Church
Rev. E. F. Dunlavy, Pastor
10:30—Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir.
Sermon by the pastor "Be Careful."

voters cannot help acquiring a greater interest in community welfare though the meeting comes but once a year.

CHICKS THAT LAY EARLIER

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11:50—Sunday School. It is a good place to be.
6:00—Epworth League.
7:00—Evening service.
Special music by the choir.
The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Wilbur Ale of Detroit. She comes under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Ale is one of the outstanding women speakers of Detroit.
8:00—Fellowship, hour with lunch.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship.
Sermon topic, "David and Goliath."
11:45—Sunday School.
Help us reach our aim of 125 by your attendance.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. Group No. 3 will lead.

7:30—Gospel service. An old-fashioned preaching service. Sermon subject, "Coverings—Leaves or Skins." Hear this sermon. Come and bring a friend with you.

North Farmington Independent Church

Rev. George P. Davey, Pastor
10:30—Morning worship.
11:45—Sunday School.

Catholic Church
Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. E. J. O'Mahoney, Pastor

Sunday masses 8:30 to 11 a. m.
Sunday School after 8:30 mass.

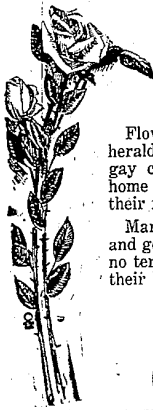
Daily mass at 8:00.
Special services during Lent.

Wednesday—Rosary sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Stations of the Cross; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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