

The Farmington Enterprise

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Commission To Prepare Liquor Sale Ordinance

City Officials Considering Regulations For Selling By The Glass

Uniform regulations under which 11 municipalities in southern Oakland County propose to control the sale of whiskey through the glass are having their consideration of Farmington City officials, and when glass sales are legalized, probably some time in February, Farmington will be ready with its ordinance in the event that license to sell is asked and granted.

A copy of the uniform ordinance has been drafted for the cities and villages along Woodward avenue was read to the Farmington Commission Tuesday evening. After reading it was referred to the Ordinance Commissioner, Harold Oldenburg, who will study it and make recommendations.

Commissioner Oldenburg has indicated that he favors the proposed uniform ordinance are likely in drawing up Farmington's regulations.

The proposed uniform ordinance is vague at some important points, reflecting the fact that the meeting of many minds was required to bring it to even its present incomplete stage. Under the ordinance as drawn, it is doubtful, for example, whether there could be one or two places selling liquor by the glass in the City. The State law provides for one place to each 750 inhabitants or more, and therefore, which would permit two in Farmington. The ordinance merely states "one to every 750 of the population," which might, if strictly construed, limit the city to one place, the 1930 census having been over 1,200.

Committee Of Three
A committee of three would have large influence over granting or refusal of licenses under the ordinance, which provides for such an investigating committee to be appointed by the Mayor, the committee to investigate applications and recommend approval or disapproval to the City Commission.

The ordinance provides that all employees of a licensed place be over 21, that the owner be over 21 and a citizen, and either that the applicant be a resident of the City for at least a year or be taking over a place of business established for not less than a year.

MRS. D. MUNGER, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN DETROIT

Died January 18, 1934, at her home in Detroit, Mrs. Della Munger, aged 87 years. Deceased, with her husband and daughter, moved from Farmington to Detroit a few years ago. She made her home in Farmington with Mr. and Mrs. Sargent P. Lyon for many years. Mr. Lyon was an undertaker, almost the first one of that profession in Farmington. Mrs. Munger was of great assistance to him in the days before this work became the modernized system of the present time.

Of a kindly, genial temperament, ever ready to help the unfortunate and sick, Mrs. Munger was a practical nurse and after the sick room was made more cheerful and the sick one aided in recovery because of her patience and skill. She is survived by her daughter, Mary, who has been untiring in her efforts to make her mother comfortable and happy in her declining years.

The funeral occurred Saturday January 20th at her home in Detroit. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

rites Held For Mrs. M. Broegman, Former Resident

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Minnie Broegman, 73, of Northville, who for years lived near Farmington and Eight Mile Roads. Rites were held at Salem Evangelical Church with burial at Clarenceville Cemetery. Rev. Wm. H. Breitenbach officiated.

Mrs. Broegman had been in failing health for some time. She is survived by a brother, William Voss of Farmington, and three daughters and six sons, Mrs. Bertha Franklin, Mrs. Lena Hennrich, Mrs. Henrietta Higgins, Herman, Fred, Barnhart, Frank, Ernest, and John Broegman. Mr. Broegman died in 1915.

Mystery Of Streets To Vanish As Edison Company Puts Up New Signs

The old puzzle, where is "Such-and-such Street" in the various subdivisions along main highways of this part of the State, which has perplexed visitors and residents alike for a dozen years, will soon be largely eliminated, and its passing will be marked by no regret.

Some years ago the Detroit Edison Company brought order of chaos and uniformity out of hodge-podge by inaugurating a master house-number system for

State Head Tax Payable Locally

Township And City Officials Will Take \$2.00 Levy

The new State head tax, designed to provide for old age pensions, is payable by citizens of the township or city in which they reside. Residents of Farmington Township are to pay the head tax to Mrs. Loretta Cox, Township Treasurer, and inhabitants of Farmington City are to pay their tax to L. C. Thayer, City Treasurer.

The head tax applies to all persons between 21 and 70 residing in the Township and City. Each is required to pay a tax of two dollars. The census made last autumn was for use in connection with this tax.

Inasmuch as no funds have been provided thus far for collection of the tax and the treasurers are especially busy receiving taxes at this time of the year, much of the success of the head-tax collection will depend on the voluntary cooperation of citizens in paying the levy to the treasurers. The head tax is payable by non-property owners as well as owners of property.

The State provides that the tax is to be paid by March 1. The proceeds are to be used to finance the State's program of pensions for persons 70 years of age and over.

Collections Up

Tax collections in both Farmington Township and City thus far are somewhat better than last year, indicating an improvement in economic conditions in this area. Mrs. Loretta Cox, Township Treasurer, reports a rather brisk response to mailing of statements and collection of taxes since 1933 at this period. A similar report is made by Mr. Thayer for the City of Farmington.

Former Resident Of Farmington Taken By Death

Died Sunday January 7th, 1934, of Cerebral hemorrhage at the home of a friend in Minneapolis, Mrs. John A. Pinkerton. She was born March 6th, 1866 in Farmington, the daughter of Ira and Mary Power. She attended Farmington schools and lived with her parents on their farm until her marriage to John Pinkerton October 21, 1885.

Her husband was engaged in the propagation and culture of fish during the greater part of their married life and in the pursuance of this calling they resided at various times at Northville and Alpena, Michigan and at Duluth and Glumaunder, Minnesota. The latter place for the last twenty years of their lives. Active in social and church work, she made many warm friends, who regret her passing at this time. She passed away without a struggle while peacefully sleeping.

She is survived by two children, Thomas of New York City and Laura of Elcor, Minnesota, and a brother, N. H. Power of Farmington.

FATHER AND SON DINNER

The Father and Son Banquet of Salem Evangelical Church will be given Thursday evening February 8th in the Church dining hall at Pleasanton, Minn. The menu consists of Fresh ham with dressing, apple sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, pickles, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee, lemon pie.

Dr. F. C. Krueger, who has been a missionary to China will be the main speaker, and will talk on China. Edward Eaton's German band will furnish music. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. T. E. Allen spent Monday in Detroit.

Stock Signing Delay Retards New Bank Plan

Depositors Who Have Not Signed Hold Key To Opening And 35 % Dividend

Delay in completing plans for opening of a new bank in Farmington and paying of a 35 percent dividend to the Farmington State Savings Bank appeared this week as a result of failure of a portion of the depositors to bring in their agreements for stock in the new institution.

Although a number continue to come in each day with their agreements, each one bringing nearer the goal of \$37,500 to be raised, there is looming the possibility of considerable and perhaps indefinite postponement of the opening and distribution of the dividend.

Some of the depositors whose agreements are already in hand have taken considerably above the average amount in stock in order to boost the program along and hasten the return of the Farmington State Savings Bank to the community generally. The project received similar boosts from others, not depositors, who have signed for cash subscriptions to the "bankless days" in the community. These and the depositors' agreements already signed, however, even the fairly average of subscriptions that are being brought in, will leave the total considerably short of the necessary amount, it now appears, unless there is a considerable speeding up of agreements coming in.

It is calculated that a minimum of about 45 days after completion of the subscription would be required for legal matters, so that an early reaching of the goal would put the opening and distribution of the \$225,000 dividend into the latter part of March. Unless the agreements do come in more briskly than in the past week, however, the opening and the dividend may be pushed back into the indefinite future.

A substantial list was received Tuesday night when the City Commission voted unanimously a subscription of \$600 to stock in the new bank, to be allocated from the City's portion of the 35 percent dividend.

The new Chevrolet is longer—it has a 112 inch wheelbase—roomier, more powerful, smoother in ride, and more modern in design. The engine is placed several inches farther forward in the chassis and seating has been rearranged.

The increased power delivered by the "Blue Streak" engine improves the flashing performance, and the many engine refinements, combined with distinct chassis improvements insure extremely fast, safe, economical and quiet operation.

"Knee-Action Wheels"
By independent front wheel suspension is meant the attachment of the front wheels directly to the frame without the use of a frame axle. In the conventional type of springing it was necessary to have very stiff front springs because these springs had to hold the axle and wheels in place. Independent springing relieves the front springs of this task and permits the use of a front spring which has a soft, velvety touch, just as soft, in fact, as the rear springs. The car by this system of suspension, has front and rear springs of equal tension and there is no tendency for the car to bounce and jolt along the road. The rear end of the car, in other words, is not harshly satup into the air whenever the front wheels encounter an irregularity of the road. The car is raised or lowered as a unit, and the front wheels, when they encounter such an irregularity, move up and down in a vertical position—they follow the irregularities of the road, so to speak.

"Blue-Streak" Engine
The new "Blue Streak" engine with which the 1934 Chevrolet is powered, is more powerful, smoother, quieter and more economical than any of its predecessors.

Fisher Bodies
The 1934 line of passenger cars again features Fisher No-Drift ventilation in all closed body types. All bodies are approximately 34 inches longer, with the cowl lengthened 14 inches and 2 inches added to the width of the front and rear doors. On the interior of the closed bodies, the increased overall length is divided to provide more leg room in the front and 2 1/2 in the rear seat.

Walter Durham who has been living in Clarenceville has moved into the Miller house on Maple Avenue.

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MOVIE TO HAVE 4 SHOWINGS AT THE COMMUNITY HALL

The talking picture "These Thirty Years" being brought to Farmington under the auspices of Olin Russell, Inc., will show four times at the M. E. Community Hall, two showings each evening, Friday and Saturday of this week, January 26 and 27.

A large number of requests have been received by Olin Russell, Inc., distributor of the complimentary tickets for the performances, which start at 8 and 9 p. m. each night. Originally it was planned to have a single performance at 8:00 p. m. each evening, but the large demand for tickets has led to the decision to have two each night. Admission is free.

"These Thirty Years" which is presented by the Ford Motor Company, is said to be a delightful romance as exciting as it is romantic. The story begins 30 years ago in a small town that becomes a city of today.

The players featured in the picture include K. Elmo Lowe, who played the lead in "Here's Always Juliet" and "Armadillo" (Camille) with Jane Cowie; Robert Strange, who played in "Morning Becomes Electra"; "Both your Lenses" and the screen hit, "Smiling Lieutenant"; Donald McDonald, and Frederick Forrester. The supporting cast numbers more than 100 players.

Lots Of Sparks But There Was No Fire

There were lots of sparks but there was no fire Tuesday morning, about six o'clock. An alert telephone operator called the fire department, but fortunately there was nothing for them to do. Looking out of the window of the telephone office the operator saw large quantities of sparks flying upward from the vicinity of Farmington Mills. She sounded the whistle as a means of precaution. The sparks were coming from the chimney at the home of Mrs. E. W. Palmer of Farmington and was watching to see that they did not set fire to the roof. None of them did and there was no damage.

Township vs. County Welfare Case Delayed

Those who may have hoped for an entertaining set-to between Township and County Welfare officials seem likely to be doomed to disappointment. The case, involving dispute over ownership of a truck used for welfare purpose, was on Tuesday postponed to next Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. And when a case begins to be postponed, it looks as if it is going to develop.

However, the court is that of Judge John J. Schulte, jr., of Farmington and the hour is 10 a. m. Meanwhile the Township officials have the truck and the court has their \$600 bond.

City Takes Up Refunding Ask

Extension Of Bonds Totalling \$25,500 Is Studied

Means by which the oldest outstanding city bonds may be refunded are being studied in the next ten days, following a discussion of the problem by Farmington-City Commission at a special meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was called primarily for discussion of the refunding problem, as a result of a communication from J. McNeil, holder of \$9,000 in City water bonds, \$3,000 of which are at least due, interest also being overdue.

The total of bonds on which refunding may be sought is \$25,500. In the law passed by the Legislature at a recent session to permit easing up of bond burdens of cities, it was stipulated that only bonds issued prior to August 1, 1925 might be refunded under provisions of the new statute. The City has outstanding water bonds totalling \$12,000 and sewer bonds of \$13,500 issued prior to 1925.

The refunding problem was referred to Finance Commissioner Leo Gildemeister for study and report at the Commission meeting February 5. Information will be sought of officials of the Village of Wayne, who are reported to have recently put through a successful refunding program.

In a letter to the Commission read Tuesday evening, Mr. McNeil called on the city officials for immediate action in connection with the interest due on the bonds he holds, and the principal sum of \$9,000 on bonds due last August.

The \$3,000 outstanding water bonds in addition to the \$9,000 held by Mr. McNeil are in possession of Olin Russell, Inc. City officials will proceed on the refunding program under guidance of an opinion filed by the subject by Schulte and Pare attorneys.

MRS. PHEBE ROSS STILL YOUNG ON 80th BIRTHDAY

Many reach the age of eighty and some go considerably beyond that but few attain four score years with such grace and lightness of spirit and action as Mrs. Phoebe Ross of Farmington. Although she celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary last Friday, not a few women of 50 would be glad if they could make an up-town shopping tour with something like the agility of Mrs. Ross as she calls here and there each morning.

In her quick step and smile and cheerful greeting would do credit to any woman half her age. Possibly it is because she has never permitted herself to feel old, never given thought to the many years that are hers. She just lives one day for the full enjoyment the day can bring her.

A number of Farmington women, members of the Methodist Church Ladies Aid Society, surprised her with a party in honor of her birthday, and Mrs. Ross was as young as any of those present, in spirit if not in years. Mrs. Ross' father owned and occupied for many years the farm property on which is now situated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luman W. Goodenough. She has lived most of her life in this section. Mr. Ross died some years ago.

TAKE WEDDING VOWS

Don Pelzer, formerly of Clarenceville, and Marie Skoglund of Livonia Center were married by Rev. E. W. Palmer of Farmington Baptist Church Saturday evening. The bride was attended by her sister, Lillian, and the groom by Rupert Turner.

Dairy Industry At Crossroads, Beach Intimates

Next Few Months May Be Most Exciting In Milk History, Says Speaker

That the dairy industry of this part of Michigan, even more than most industries, stands just at this time at the crossroads with momentous decisions coming in the next few weeks that may affect the future for years, was indicated by B. F. Beach, secretary of the Michigan Milk Producers Association in an address Wednesday noon to 150 dairy farmers at this section.

In Washington at this moment there is being considered the new dairy bill. Eliminating retail price fixing, setting minimum to be paid the producer and imposing on the latter strict limitation of production, all may result from the new code with resulted which no one can foresee.

So imminent is the change that is coming that Mr. Beach left the Farmington meeting early to catch a train for Washington to participate in preliminaries to the code preparation.

That there has been a change in the attitude of the Government recently was indicated by Mr. Beach. The present code, which fixes a minimum retail price of 10 cents, expires February 1. The new agreement, Mr. Beach intimated, does not contemplate a minimum retail price. The minimum figure that may be fixed for payment to producers would tend to solve the ever-present issue of spread between what the producers receive and what the public pays. Dealers would then have to handle each for himself the problem of this spread. As a consequence of the minimum price to producers it is likely that the Government would insist on some strict method of production control.

May Have Price War

Removal of the retail price minimum might bring on a milk-price war, with possible great harm and even ruin to small dealers, Mr. Beach said. If small dealers were forced out, farmers who had supplied them would also suffer.

Mr. Beach outlined how the price paid farmers for milk is dependent on consumption and demand, the division of the milk used into fluid and manufactured sales and how the Association functions.

The speaker told of the recent (Continued on page five)

JURY SAYS \$93.60 IS FAIR BILL IN REPLEVIN OF BUS

Arnold Stolz' new bus now rides the highway between Farmington and Redford untrammelled by garage bill or lawsuit. A jury of five Farmington men and a woman decided last Friday that Claude Lee was entitled to \$93.60 for his work on Stolz' new bus, and both parties indicated that they were satisfied with the verdict. Justice Earl Nash of Ferndale presided.

Mr. Stolz claimed that he had employed Mr. Lee to transfer a passenger bus body from an International truck chassis to a Ford V-8 Chassis, and that Mr. Lee agreed to complete the work in about two weeks. The truck was taken to the Lee garage on November 16th, 1933.

On January 3, 1934, Mr. Stolz asked for a return of his bus. The body had been transferred to the new chassis, but the work had not been completed. Under being presented with a bill for the work done, Mr. Stolz said he thought the bill too high, and when Mr. Lee refused to deliver possession until the bill was paid, Mr. Stolz replevined the truck.

At the trial Mr. Lee the defendant, waived a return of the bus, but asked the jury to award a judgment for his repairs in the sum of \$189.40. Mr. Stolz claimed that the bill should have been between \$35.00 and \$50.00. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff Mr. Stolz for the possession of the bus, but gave Mr. Lee a judgment for \$93.60.

Mr. Stolz was represented by attorney Paul E. Ford of Farmington, while Earl L. Phillips of Pontiac, acted as attorney for Mr. Lee. The jury was out an hour and a half. It consisted of E. H. McCracken, Irene Davis, William Crable, John McCarthy, Carl Utley and Edwin Boyle.