

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### He Couldn't Hate

(Exchange)

Booker T. Washington's face up on a map of the United States is a symbol of the struggle for democracy. The Negro educator, thus honored on the fiftieth anniversary of Tuskegee Institute, which he founded, ranks in the history of the world among those who loved, sacrificed, and strove mightily for the good of their fellow men.

Up from slavery, himself, Dr. Washington won this recognition under the most severe difficulties, then turned to labor unceasingly and with remarkable vision to insure means of higher education for his people. Eventually he received academic honors for his labors and became the friend of Presidents.

One sentence by Booker T. Washington might be quoted today as a challenge to much of the world's wrong-thinking: "No man shall drag me down so low as to hate me."

### Hollywood Makes Us Remember

(Christian Science Monitor)

Americans are sometimes inclined to take America for granted, assuming that it, like Tokyo, "just grew" and sprang scintillatingly to the period which elapsed between the founding of Jamestown and the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in Massachusetts and the formation of the present government at Washington. To these pictures like "Drums Along the Mohawk," and "Northwest Passage," despite certain historical inaccuracies, serve to recall that the United States was not always the peaceful place it is today, but a raw, resolute wilderness which "gentling" was not accomplished without sacrifice. None can see "Dodge City," "Union Pacific," or "Stagecoach" without being made sharply aware that our present paved highways were once deeply rutted wagon trails, or "Gone With the Wind" without realizing that the present solidarity between the States was only cemented after a bitter struggle.

Now that Indian Scouts have given way to motorcycle patrols, stockade to cities, and the "Great American Desert" to farmlands, these motion picture portrayals of the past are serving a purpose beyond that of mere entertainment. To the "Juniors" they bring to the dry pages of school textbooks something of actuality, while to the "Seniors" they serve, through recalling forgotten events, to deepen a respect for the builders of a nation. Hollywood, for such pictures, deserves America's thanks.

### Perfect Attendance

(Exchange)

Four thousand teachers in the New York public school system have not been absent from their posts during the last ten years. Ten thousand others have maintained perfect attendance for a five-year period. Throughout the world are thousands of other teachers equally faithful. Underlying such unmarred records must be many enduring qualities, such as courage, intelligence, loyalty, and unselfishness.

Public school teachers may appear to enjoy a short working day, five days a week, ten months a year. Actually, several hours of preparation are often required for an hour of teaching in the classroom. Time at home must be devoted to correcting papers, preparing in intensive summer-school courses accounts for many other un-seen hours of work that the modern public school teacher often gives.

Fundamentally, teaching is giving. And those who teach with the most success and constancy are those who love best to give. The faithfulness represented in uninterrupted service is a happy by-product of the fundamental attitude of the teacher.

### Footwork

(Christian Science Monitor)

The corn grows tall in Iowa. In Kansas it seems to be the desks that grow tall. A report from Iowa transmits local mystification to the Nation. The mystery is: Why did a certain office manager, who spent some four years in the town, put all his desks upon stilts and prefer to work standing up? Will-

## 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 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

First Methodist Church  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m.  
Church school 12 noon.  
Choir practice Thursday evening.

The all church supper and annual meeting will be held on the evening of May 20.

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 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m. and at 12:00 noon.  
Masses on Holy Days at 9:00, 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.

Farmington Gospel Assembly  
23608 Warner, near Grand River  
Pastor, G. P. Rudenko  
2330 Miller Ave. Tel. 491-93  
Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.  
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.

First Baptist Church  
"The Friendly Church"  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor  
23604 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 not attending some other school are invited to come. B. Y. P. U. 6:30.  
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

West Point Park Bible Church  
(Unaffiliated)  
Held in Community Hall  
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.  
Evangeline B. Farnum, Evangelist.  
Pastor

132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park  
Telephone TO 7-612  
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  
8:00 p. m., Cottage meeting (Horace Gravelle, Farmington 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.

Christian Science Society  
New High School Auditorium  
Farmington, Michigan

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson/Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 19.

The Golden Text (I Corinthians 15:53): "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Hebrews 12:1): "Wherefore, seeing also that we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

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. 407): "Let the perfect model be present in your thoughts instead of its demoralized opposite. This spiritualization of thought lets in the light, and brings the divine Mind. Life not death, into your consciousness."

The Golden Text (I Corinthians 15:53): "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."

"What is so pleasant as these jets of affection which make a young world for me again?"

## NYA BASEBALL COMMISSIONERS ANNOUNCED

Orin W. Kaye, state administrator, of the National Youth administration, last week announced districts over which commissioners of the junior baseball program fostered by the NYA in some 40 counties of the state will have jurisdiction.

The commissioners are John Kobs, coach of baseball at Michigan State college, East Lansing; Lloyd O. Hays, director of trade and intra-mural sports at Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti; and Judson A. Hyames, director of athletics at Western State Teachers' college, Kalamazoo.

Mr. Kobs will be in charge of District No. 1 comprising the counties of Oscoda, Clare, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, Montcalm, Gratiot, Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Eaton, Ingham and Jackson.

Mr. Hyames will be in charge of these counties, comprising District No. 2: Muskegon, Ottawa, Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Oceana.

Mr. Oids, in charge of District No. 3, will cover these counties: Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Lapeer, St. Clair, Macomb, Livingston, Oakland, Washtenaw, Wayne, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe.

These officials will visit the various teams in their districts at intervals during the season, settle any disputes which may arise and offer advice and counsel to sponsors and players.

They will begin their duties when the season starts after the close of schools in June. Each county in the state will be formed into a league, making approximately 40 leagues in all. At the close of the season there will be regional tournaments to be played by the leaders of each league. Winners of the regional event will participate in the state tournament to decide the championship team of Michigan.

## CHILDREN TO GET ANNUAL SUMMER HEALTH ROUND-UP

Many Michigan youngsters who will be entering school for the first time next fall will have an excellent opportunity to have their health checked and physical defects corrected during the Summer Round-Up program being carried on this spring by Parent-Teacher Associations and local medical and health agencies throughout the state, according to Dr. Lillian B. Smith of the Michigan Department of Health, state and national Round-Up chairman.

Objective of the Summer Round-Up is to send to school youngsters who are physically fit to meet the requirements of the classroom, in-

cludes Dr. Smith. The Round-Up program includes a personal visit to parents of preschool children to inform them of the value of the health examinations, followed by examination by physicians and dentists to discover the child's physical condition. After the spring examination, every effort is made to secure the correction of physical defects which have been found. A check-up is also made in the fall to find out if the advice of the examining doctor and dentist has been carried out.

The Summer Round-Up is sponsored throughout the nation by the Congress of Parents and Teachers. The program has been approved by the American Medical Association and by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The Michigan Branch of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the State Medical Society and the State Health Department are co-operating closely with Michigan Parent-Teacher Associations in making the program more effective this year. County medical societies are making an important part in arranging for the medical examinations.

The Summer Round-Up results not only in the correction of defects and immunization of children against communicable diseases, Dr. Smith, reports, but it has also become a medium through which valuable instruction in child health is brought to parents.

Parents interested in participating in the Summer Round-Up program should make arrangements through their family physician or their local Parent-Teacher Association. The 1940 Round-Up will start May 15, continuing throughout the summer months.

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## GOVERNMENT ASKS CO-OPERATION OF FRUIT GROWERS

Speaking to fruit growers at the annual horticultural banquet at Dutton Harbor, during Blossom Week, Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer declared that without the whole-hearted cooperation of growers no government agency can render much valuable assistance regardless of how much money may be expended.

The ag department head approved of requirements of the FSC in demanding graded fruits and vegetables.

"Michigan, for many years," he said, "has had a grading law, the first one for apples being passed in 1917. It has been amended with improvements to the grower several times since. In 1922 it became regulatory and a more rigid inspection was inaugurated. This inspection was intensified in 1923 by having more inspectors during the four months of the harvesting and shipping season. Since then, the inspection service, from time to time, has been strengthened and increased to the extent that last year the service on your Dutton Harbor Market cost the state of Michigan approximately \$7,500.00. The total expenditure for the fifteen years of inspection service rendered by the State has cost the taxpayers approximately \$60,000. This vast expenditure has caused some to ask whether or not the state is justified in this continued expenditure when after all these years of state aid and assistance

quite a large percentage of growers still are putting up packs that are over-faced, still persist in violating laws and are showing no co-operation whatsoever. This is a sad commentary, and one that ought not to have to be made. These practices are what make inspection costs high.

"Last fall fruit growers, facing a surplus, requested that we solicit the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to come into Michigan and purchase their products. They came and loaded car after car of surplus commodities, but hardly had they started on their purchasing program in this great fruit belt before there arose vigorous protests by growers because it was necessary to grade their products. Considering the matter as a long term program these complaints were in the main unjustified; this fruit should have been graded. The fact that it went to families, for the most part dependent, should make no difference in this regard. The same people who are now forced, through economic and political reasons, to use surplus commodities will, under different conditions and under a new government policy, which by the way, we will inaugurate in this country, be once again productive workers in industry and have the money to purchase the thing which they are now forced to receive at the hands of government and charity.

"Greater co-operation on the part of growers would accomplish two things: It would cut down inspection costs, lessening the burden of the taxpayers and it would strengthen the market for the grower by increasing the confidence of the buying public."

## COOK YOUR DINNER

while you are  
OUT!



HERE is the popular new way to make cooking less work—and enjoy delicious electrically cooked meals with their healthfulness and better flavor. Simply plug in your electric cooker to the nearest convenient outlet in the kitchen, on the porch, at your summer cottage. Whole dinners cook themselves—automatically—while you go out for the afternoon.



Enjoy more leisure hours  
An electric cooker is perfect for smart summer entertaining—buffet parties—porch suppers. You can use it right at the table. You can carry it with you on picnics (it will keep food warm for hours).

Delicious meals for 2 to 10 people!

The electric cooker will roast, bake, steam, stew. Many models have a broiler, for grilling and broiling. It will cook a 15-pound turkey or a whole ham. It will cook a complete meal.



economically for 2 to 10 people. At your cottage, it will add immeasurably to vacation enjoyment. In your home, it will make cooking easier and pleasanter the year around.

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