

# The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

## CHURCHES

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

**Salem Evangelical Church**  
Rev. Carl Schulz, Pastor  
Morning Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

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

**CLARENGEVILLE 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 at 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**  
18000 Lasher Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

**First Baptist Church**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Edna A. Miles, Pastor.  
32604 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**  
Undenominational  
Held in Community Hall  
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.  
Evangeline B. Farrum, Evangelist.  
Pastor.  
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.  
Telephone TO 5-613

**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, Merriam 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).  
7:15 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**  
32604 Warner Avenue  
Rev. & Mrs. Albert E. 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.

**Christian Science Society**  
New High School Auditorium  
Farmington, Michigan

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 21.  
The Golden Text (John 17:13) is: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou has sent."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ps. 119:144): "The righteousness of thy testimonies is everlasting: give me understanding, and I shall live."  
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 words: "The tenor of the Word shows that we shall obtain the victory over death in proportion as we overcome sin. The great difficulty lies in ignorance of what God is. God, Life, Truth, and Love make man undying."

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## COUNTY FARM CHAIRMAN PRAISES WALLACE'S STAND

Walter R. Cook, Chairman of the Oakland County Agricultural Conservation Committee, in an interview this week issued the following statement:

"In view of present disturbed world conditions and the uncertainties with which we are confronted, I believe we should pay heed to the recent statement of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. His statement is specially timely and informative, in view of the seemingly widespread thought in the United States that during the next few months Europe will see the most serious famine in world history."

In his message the Secretary of Agriculture said:

"In view of this fear that Europe will soon see a serious famine attention should be called once again to the abundant supplies of food in this country. The Ever-Normal Granary program has placed the United States in a position to be of the utmost service to a suffering world when and if fears of famine and scarcity abroad become reality."

"The immediate task of the farmers still remains the finding of markets for their products. Almost every development since the war began has curtailed our foreign outlets for farm products. At present, the Mediterranean area, Central Europe, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and the Balkans are for all practical purposes eliminated as markets."

"For the first eight months of the war, as compared with the same period a year earlier, exports of farm products other than cotton declined more than one-fourth. This means, besides Ever-Normal Granary supplies, we have on hand the products we would ordinarily have exported. Also, Canada and Argentina have large supplies of food and feed available for export. "The Ever-Normal Granary is full. We have plenty for our own people, plenty for war relief and plenty for reserves. The present problem is not one of increasing production, but of getting the food we have to the people who need it, both here and abroad."

"The Trilock Program with its adjustment and conservation features is a part of the broad Ever-Normal Granary program. So is the Food Stamp Plan and the removal of surplus farm products for direct consumption to the needy. Abundant reserve supplies are on hand to meet all requirements between now and the next year's harvest. Before next year's crops are planted it will be possible to anticipate future requirements."

"Never have the farmers of the United States been in such good position to produce to the limit with the minimum of labor. Both our soils and our methods of agricultural management have been greatly improved in the past seven years. Because of our organization, our agricultural efficiency and our great supplies, we will not need to plow the hills and the great plains as we did in 1917 and 1918."

News items are always welcome

## BOB and HELEN

### Now Entertaining

at

### 12 Mile and Middlebelt

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Paying by check puts an end to worries about losing your wallet and a lot of money, and to fears of loss by robbery or hold-up. When you carry a check book you carry less cash. You feel safer and you are safer.

No disputes about payments. No clutter of receipts. Your check stubs and monthly statement tell you always where you stand.

Save time, money, nerves, and energy. Pay by check!

**THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK**  
Farmington, Michigan

## INDIAN CRAFTS AND ARTS PROVE POPULAR EXHIBIT

A new sight for tourists in this region this summer is the collection of traditional Indian handicrafts in the WPA arts and crafts warehouse near Petoskey, and the Indians themselves at work at Cross Village, Burgess, Pellston, Suttons Bay, Sugar Island, Bay Mills and Cedarville.

An eighth group on Mackinac Island is inactive during the summer, when the Indians have employment as guides. The 134 Indians enrolled in this work are about one-third of the number employed on all WPA arts and crafts projects in Michigan.

Brightly colored baskets, quiltwork and other Indian articles made are being distributed to school museums. Rustic furniture being turned out by the workers is being used by the department of conservation, the project sponsor, in conservation district headquarters, state parks and state fish hatcheries, for the accommodation of visitors.

None of the products made on the arts and crafts projects are for sale, but with skill developed in this work there is a prospect of developing a quality trade in genuine Indian articles, such as now exists in southwestern states.

## CITIZENSHIP TRAINING IN SCHOOL URGED

A committee of one hundred representatives of business, labor, farm and patriotic organizations met in Lansing recently to discuss a program of American Citizenship for Michigan's children and adults. The meeting was called by Superintendent of Public Instruction, Eugene B. Elliott. It was the opinion of those present that world conditions serve to emphasize the correctness of our American objectives and ideals and they endorse the Department of Public Instruction's plan for a speed-up in citizenship activities.

Dr. Elliott pointed out to the committee that a child spends about one fifth of his waking hours in the school and the other four fifths are spent in the home, on the streets, playgrounds, and places in the community. He stressed the need for cooperation on the part of the home, church, school and community in developing proper habits, attitudes and reverence for values which so into American lives.

The state superintendent stated that many communities have fine programs which must be broadened and spread to include every school

district in the state. He offered suggestions pressing needs such as new voters' programs, student participation in school government, better understanding of world relations, the ability to analyze propaganda, and practical and useful civics courses. Dr. Elliott also pointed out that vocational courses must include, in addition to learning the operation of machines, cooperation with fellow workmen and employers.

The committee of one hundred agreed that good citizenship programs do not just happen and offered cordial cooperation with school authorities in the formation of a program which would have good citizenship as its goal.

Among organizations represented were the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Grange, Manufacturers' Association, labor unions and service clubs.

## HUGE PORK PURCHASES

Purchase of 2,516,000 pounds on June 29 brought total purchases of pork and pork products for domestic relief distribution to approximately 241,000,000 pounds since the program was authorized in December, 1939. It is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, that pork and smoked pork are included in the purchases. The program was designed to assist corn and hog producers in improving marketing conditions. Commodities obtained are used by the federal surplus marketing administration for distribution in states to families on relief and for use in school lunch programs. Lard and pork products also are included on the list of official surplus commodities moved to relief families through the department's food stamp system, recently inaugurated in Detroit after tests had been made in other large cities in the United States.

Stray cats and dogs are important predators upon rabbits and other wildlife.

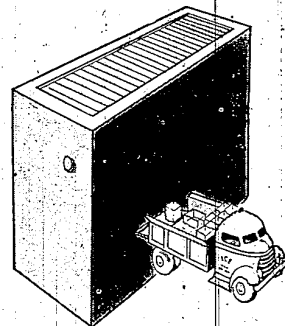
"He was curbs not his anger will wish under that which vexation and wrath prompted."—Horace.

Say you saw it in the Enterprise

**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

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On the hottest summer days, one of these "package unit" air conditioners will furnish a haven of cool comfort in your home or office. Attractive walnut-grained cabinets are styled to harmonize with the finest furnishings. Installation can be made quickly and easily, without alterations or office changes. Completely self-contained, the unit requires no drains, no pipes, no plumbing. It can be placed anywhere. When you move you can take it with you. Prices start at about \$130 for a unit for a small bedroom or office.

Any air conditioning dealer will give you full information about these low-cost room coolers. Telephone today. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)

## Useful Holidays

(Exchange)

While much stress has been placed on the \$6,000,000,000 Americans probably will spend for travel this year, hardly enough has been said about the value received from this huge expenditure. Is the traveler to get his money's worth? Merchants, hotels, and transportation lines promise that he will so far as accommodations and comforts are concerned. The rest, then, depends upon the traveler himself.

Travel today is not a bit of a proposition. It is an investment. The purchase of a vacation journey should be considered as seriously as one would contemplate the purchase of a living-room table or an automobile. When a decision has been reached, one should cast aside daily routines and set forth to reap all the rewards travel has to offer. One should feel the difference in the air, the light, the manner of people live there.

Cessation of European tourist traffic because of the war has turned the people of the Americas to travel within their own countries. Americans are having an opportunity of acquainting themselves with the Western Hemisphere. The value of establishing good will between the Americas was cited by President Roosevelt in his proclamation of 1914 as being America Year: "It is important that we in the Americas further consolidate our unity by a better knowledge of our own and each other's countries through the instrumentality of travel."

(Continued)

Freedom of travel in the Americas is indeed great. Passport requirements are few. Every facility has been provided by transportation lines. Space and time have been shortened by swift-flying planes, and streamlined trains. One of the best ways to gain a deeper appreciation of the Americas is to go forth to see—and feel—them.

## How Much Is Three Cents?

(Exchange)

An employee of a large company telephoned a Boston railroad official a few days ago to ask a question. Replying that he did not know the answer, the rail executive said he would transfer the call to the man in the office who could supply the information.

"Oh, don't bother to do that," objected the inquirer, knowing the difficulty of having a call switched to another line. "Just hang up and I'll call him direct."

No, let me get him for you," pleasantly expostulated the railroad official. "It must cost your company three cents on metered service for each telephone call. You don't want to waste that, do you? You can ride a mile and a half for three cents on the railroads."

Perhaps this official in his big office who insisted on using own time to save three cents for someone he had never heard of was reflecting the economy the railroads have been forced to adopt. Maybe it was just individual thrift. In any case, the railroads put his finger on the common need. Watchfulness of expense has become important in these days of mounting costs. Opportunities for saving in big chunks do not ordinarily come the way of the minor employee. Generally such chances turn up in small bits so trifling that they may not be recognized. But where the money is going out in many little ways 300 days in the year, the total of small economies may prove an immense help to many a business.

## The Policeman is a Friend

(Exchange)

Good advice to parents is given by Frank Smith, chief of police of Oklahoma City. He urges them to counsel young folks that a policeman is their friend and helper in time of need. It is unfortunate that some grown-ups try to frighten children into behaving by telling them a policeman will take them away.

The responsibility of the officer as an enforcer of the law may be perfectly well understood without making him a person to be avoided. Many boys are correctly being assured that so long as they are engaged in legitimate activities the man in uniform is their defender. Through police boys' clubs many cities thousands of youngsters are getting better acquainted with patrolmen and detectives and are learning something about how order is maintained. The boy who has made a friend of one of these officers is not apt to be seriously tempted toward any mischief that would forfeit that confidence.

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## Exit the Radio "Thriller"

(Christian Science Monitor)

The wane of the radio "thriller" for children is foreshadowed in results of a survey made by New York City schools, which shows that the youngsters themselves are wearying of such sensational fare. A happy feature of the ques-