

# The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar E. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

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Phone: 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 10:30 a. m.  
No Sunday School until September 8.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning worship at 10:30.  
Church school at 12 noon.  
Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Fall program begins properly this coming Sunday. The Choir will be back in force strengthened by new talent. The tenor and soprano sections. The full order of worship will be used.

The following Sunday, September 22, the regular Rally Day of the Church School will be held.

An announcement soon will be made concerning the Epworth League and the Supper Club.

Our church will cooperate in the National Christian Mission, beginning the first of October with the nation-wide communion service October 6.

The Charter meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the new correlating organization of the church will be held immediately following the morning worship service September 15.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. L. L. Peck, Pastor  
Church Service, 10 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11 a. m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday Services, 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**  
1800 Leabur Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Benedictinal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

**First Baptist Church**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Gilbert A. Miller, Pastor.  
2300 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 those who are not attending some other school are invited to come.

**West Point Park Bible Church**  
Undenominational  
Held in Community Hall  
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.  
Evangeline B. Farum, Evangelist.  
Pastor.  
122 Louise Avenue, Highland Park  
Telephone TO 75813

**SUNDAY**  
10 a. m., Sunday School.  
11 a. m., Morning Worship.  
12:30 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, Merriman 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.

**Farmington Gospel Assembly**  
23605 Warner Avenue  
Rev. & 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.

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

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 15.

The Golden Text (Romans 8:25) is: "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience await for it."

ment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures; and 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 (p. 451): "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit."

## SOCIAL SECURITY OPENS BRANCH AT PLYMOUTH

Extension of branch office service to Plymouth is announced this week by C. L. Hickey, manager of the social security board, field office in Dearborn.

"Hereafter we shall operate a branch office of the bureau of old age and survivors insurance in the room at the basement of the Plymouth Post Office, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month," Mr. Hickey announced.

"During these hours residents of Plymouth and vicinity will be able to obtain all types of service that otherwise could be obtained by a visit to our Dearborn office. While in Plymouth we shall receive applications for social security account numbers, both originals and duplicates. These will later be mailed to applicants.

"All claims work in connection with payments under the old age and survivors insurance plan will be available through the Plymouth branch office. Persons who believe they are eligible for these payments may submit the facts to us during the period we are at the Plymouth office. Where it is evident there is a proper claim for the payments first steps in filling the applications will be begun.

"Persons who desire to correct errors given in their original applications for social security numbers may do this through the Plymouth office. All of its dealings with the public will be strictly confidential, as is the case in all of the field offices of the social security board. Informational literature concerning all phases of the social security program will be available at the branch office," Mr. Hickey said.

## PEACH ENJOYS POPULARITY WITH HOME CANNERS

A child of far-off Cathay, the peach since becoming Americanized has won for itself the reputation of being the No. 1 favorite among home canners in Farmington as well as elsewhere.

This popularity is well deserved, because American plant scientists have developed the peach to a point where this pink-cheeked, delectable fruit is recognized as the ideal horticultural product for home canning. Its dessert possibilities are many and it is easy to process.

Farmington peach canners get much of their supply from the ards right here in Michigan. This year's Michigan crop has been estimated at 1,740,000 bushels. Much of which finds its way to Farmington, from the municipal market at Benton Harbor where last year

more than a million bushels were sold. In Farmington as well as in most other regions, the Elberta variety now available, is the favorite for canning because of its size and excellent flavor when tree-ripened. The most difficult peach of all to raise and which is the largest and best colored is the J. H. Hale. But there are many other earlier sorts that are popular for canning, pickling and preserving. Among them are the Rochester, South Union, Golden Jubilee and Hale-hayes late sorts that will be available soon and are favorites are the Gold Drop, the Lemon Free and the Salaway. Practically all of the peaches raised in Michigan are freestone and are easily canned.

## STATE TO CHANGE ROUTINGS ON TRUNK HIGHWAYS

The state highway department this week received approval from the state administrative board of 45 changes in state trunk line highway routings throughout the state.

Harry C. Coons, deputy state highway commissioner, said that all but seven of the changes were necessitated by construction activity where relocations had been made or new roads constructed.

Included in the seven not involving new construction was the determination of a route to be known as M-72 from Grayling to connect with present M-72 southeast of Grayling. This is part of a plan to develop a new east and west route to be known as M-72 from Empire to Harrisville using present M-72 west of Harrisville, present M-76 between Grayling and Kalkaska, and a short section of present M-76 east of Empire. Future sections of this highway east and west of Traverse City remain to be constructed.

The department extended M-120 from the present junction with M-127 west to the Hillsdale County line to complete the Michigan link in highway No. 122 through Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. A scenic route from Hancock to Calumet in Keweenaw County was determined as M-203, and M-28 was changed to extend through Eagle Harbor to Eagle River and then back to US-41 at Phoenix.

M-13 was extended along Washington Avenue in Saginaw from Holland to Genesee Streets. The commission's timetable, M-79 and M-73, was rerouted in Hastings in compliance with a request of city officials. M-69 in the Upper Peninsula was reinstated as a trunk-line highway in a "bookkeeping" action.

## COUNTY 4-H GIRLS WIN HONORS AT STATE FAIR

Miss Norma Jean Griswold and Miss Glenna Jean Shuman of South Lyon won a trip to the Club Congress and International Livestock Show at Chicago, which will be held the first week in December. These girls demonstrated the preparation of a luncheon from dairy products at the State Fair. This makes the third successive year that Oakland County girls have won trips to the Club Congress. Last year, Miss Elizabeth Kapetan was state representative in the state review. Two years ago Miss Paul McCrooy of South Lyon was State winner of the Kerr Canning contest and represented Michigan at the National Club Congress.

Other honors were won by Ella and both Kapetan of South Lyon who placed first with a room exhibit. This room exhibit consisted of hemstitched sheets and pillow cases with embroidered initials in Old English and a crocheted rug. Miss Alice Mae Harrison of Big Beaver placed first with her wool dress project. In the canning exhibit, Glenna Jean Shuman of South Lyon placed first with a vegetable exhibit. Barbara James of Big Beaver placed second with a canned exhibit of an emergency meal. Marjorie Porritt of Pontiac placed third with a canned fruit exhibit. The all-county canning exhibit which consisted of canned food of several girls placed first. This concludes another successful club year for the girls in their various 4-H projects.

## State Cattle Win More Awards Than in 1939

The Michigan State Institutional Livestock 'Herb' which has just concluded a circuit of three State Fairs this season, with included those of Illinois, Ohio and Michigan has carried off more honors this year with a herd half the size of that which showed last season. Although the herd could boast of no grand champion, it was explained by the herd managers that more animals placed this season and more awards were carried off by the state. Holsteins that the 'herb' herd which was shown last year.

At the Michigan State Fair just concluded the herds Junior Get Of Sire entry which included four young animals carried off first prize. Three of these young Holsteins also were first in the yearling herd. These also placed first in this class at the Ohio State Fair. All of these animals were sired by King Beale Korndorfe Drumsby, owned by Ionia State Hospital.

**Dr. Joseph W. Norton**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE  
22300 Grand River Avenue  
Farmington  
TELEPHONE 404

# EDITORIALS

## For Cleaner Reading

(Exchange)  
Major Le Guardian of New York suggests a new criterion for determining the type of magazines unfit for sale on newsstands. In a letter to 1,300 licensed news-vendors of the metropolises he asks:

"Have you a daughter of your own, or have you growing boys? If not, perhaps you are an uncle or an aunt to children of your brothers or sisters. Now look around your stand, please, and see if you have any magazine or publication that you would not want your own children to read. If you have such magazines that are improper for your own children, do you think it is right to have them on sale for other children? . . . I have a stack before me now. They are not only unfit for children, but the cover and illustrations are shocking and the reading matter is not fit for anyone to read. It occurred to me that as a licensee of the newsstand you would want to co-operate with the Mayor and the schools and churches and all of the parents of the city.

The Mayor requests each dealer to make a list of magazines he would not wish his children to read and to send it to Paul Moss, Commissioner of Licenses, promising not to sell such magazines in the future.

Since indecent magazines are not found on newsstands of New York alone but in many, if not most, American cities and small towns, this new method of attack contains a helpful suggestion for other communities. As such proposals are offered for sale indiscriminately to children as well as adults, the test of fitness as proper for children seems a reasonable one. Moreover, self-policing by the news vendors themselves, if their cooperation can be enlisted, is preferable to punitive action by public authorities.

## A New Bodleian Library

(Exchange)  
Something which at another time would have attracted wide attention happened at Oxford University a few days after German forces had occupied Paris. The doors were opened of the new Bodleian Library, building since 1937 and providing book stacks sufficient to hold 5,000,000 books. The Bodleian receives automatically a copy of every book published in England.

The old Bodleian, heretofore to be used for reading rooms and staff offices, remains as an historic reminder of another opening of doors nearly three and a half centuries ago. That was in 1603, when the bookless Oxford University Library—whose books and manuscripts had been provided by Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, in the fifteenth century and destroyed in a disaster in the sixteenth—had been resupplied by Sir Thomas Bodley with a collection valued at about \$50,000. At the same time he paid the cost of enlarging the existing building and provided a fund for the purchase of books and maintenance of the library.

## "Farm Security"

(Exchange)  
Rural resourcefulness so evident in the America of an earlier day, has neither withered nor decayed. For instance, a farmer near Warsaw, Missouri, had ground to plow and wood to haul, but lacked the horses with which to do it. So he ingeniously solved the problem by breaking a pair of young bulls to harness, successfully cultivating ten acres of corn with a homemade, double-shovel plow whose wheels were made from wagon tire and a car spring.

Another man outfaced adversity by acquiring "for a song" a tract of unimproved, unpromising Oklahoma land, clearing the native timber thereon building a log cabin and selling the surplus wood for fuel. Others have done part-time work on highways to obtain the money with which to purchase seed, or have made and sold bi-color ax-handles to provide the "bit-ter-and-egg" money formerly published by poultry and chickens. It is gratifying to learn that, in many instances, these "last stand" efforts were successful.

So long as present-day conditions manifest the inquechable spirit which has pulled them out of the recent agricultural emergency, the farming future of the nation is in competent hands.

The Okechoc in Presque Isle county is the only river in the southern peninsula having falls in its course.

## Memorials to Flight

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Very appropriately, the city of Dayton, Ohio, has just dedicated a memorial to its two illustrious sons, Wilbur and Orville Wright. With their names more than any other will always be associated the achievement of the long-range human ambition to fly—an ambition which alas, has changed the world both for better and for worse.

The address of former Governor James M. Cox, in unveiling the monument brings up the long-controversy between the Wright brothers and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. At this time it seems singularly unfortunate that the plane used at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, in 1903, should rest in the Science Museum in London, rather than in the land of the inventors. In 1926 the Smithsonian endeavored to make amends in the matter of credit, therefore claimed for its former secretary, Samuel P. Langley, and acknowledged that "to the Wrights belongs the credit of making the first successful flight with a power-propelled heavier-than-air machine carrying a man."

It would be timely now for Government officials, since the Smithsonian is a public institution, to inquire if a satisfactory understanding cannot be reached by which Orville Wright, the surviving brother, would permit the plane to be returned to America. Its presence would add meaning to the sculptured memorial in Dayton.

Yet in some measure there exists in the hands of every individual in the world the possibility to help raise an even more enduring, more beautiful, and more significant memorial to all the pioneers of flight than can be obtained from one or housed in a museum. The memorial is a type of world organization and a habit of benevolent thought whereby the art of aviation will never be devoted to destructive purposes but will distribute solely to the enrichment of human living.

## Armored Infantryman

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Report that the British War Inventions Committee is "seriously considering" the possible use of armor of some sort for the protection of individual soldiers looks back to unsuccessful efforts that, way, except as to the modern helmet twenty odd years ago. It reminds historically of the time when "but-

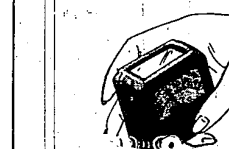
## For Detroit Edison Customers:

# A SERVICE offered without charge

Good lighting in your home is more than just a matter of a lamp bulb here and there, or a few shades on fixtures. There are certain fundamental rules to be observed. You may be surprised to know that there is a correct amount of light for every room in your house, and that you can MEASURE this light with the Light Meter as accurately as your grocer weighs food on his scales. Nothing is left to doubt or guesswork.

Part of your Detroit Edison service—included at no extra charge—is the use of a Light Meter to check the illumination in your home . . . to help you get the right amount of light for easy, comfortable seeing and to safeguard your family's eyesight. This does not necessarily mean larger lamp bulbs. It means providing the right quality of light. We invite you to use the Light Meter. It is no larger than a tiny camera—you can hold it in the palm of your hand. And it is really fun to use!

Ready to serve you without charge—as part of your regular Detroit Edison service—is our Home Lighting staff. Helpful, courteous advisors will come to your home and assist you in every way possible with your lighting. For advice about the selection of a lamp . . . about a choice of shades or colors to harmonize with your furnishings . . . about a novel lighting fixture for a den or recreation room . . . about a Sight Saver lamp for your child . . . you are invited to call a Home Lighting Advisor. Phone your Detroit Edison office.



Part of your Detroit Edison service—included at no extra charge—is the use of a Light Meter to check the illumination in your home . . . to help you get the right amount of light for easy, comfortable seeing and to safeguard your family's eyesight. This does not necessarily mean larger lamp bulbs. It means providing the right quality of light. We invite you to use the Light Meter. It is no larger than a tiny camera—you can hold it in the palm of your hand. And it is really fun to use!

**FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.**  
MILK, ICE CREAM  
Phone 135

**Christmas is Coming!**

Are Your Christmas Club Payments Up-to-Date?

It won't be long now before you receive your 1940 Christmas Club check, giving you the money you will need for a generous Christmas.

The goal that you have been saving for is almost in sight. If payments have lagged during the summer months, see that your account is brought up to date. Then, be sure that all remaining deposits are made on time.

**THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK**  
Farmington, Michigan