

# The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

## EDITORIALS

### Winter Summer School

North Carolina's "Winter Summer School," opening January 18, with 100 selected students from Latin-American countries, not only offers a vivid reminder that the seasons display all of their moods simultaneously in this globe-encircling Western Hemisphere, but represents an extremely practical step toward hemisphere understanding.

So interested are several Latin-American Governments in the pioneer venture of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that scholars of note are being sent at national expense. Columbia is reportedly sending ten, and Peru's University of San Marcos—oldest university on the American continent—is sending five.

Student applications exceed by nearly three-to-one the restricted quota of 100. Chile alone at the last counting wanted 200 seats. And the students must pay. This active demand ought to pave the way for similar Winter Summer Schools in other North American universities.

Far more fruitful than mere academic is the emphasis on contact with the host country. An increasing host of North Americans have turned southward, returning with many prejudices blown away, many illusions replaced by a realistic grasp of the world to be solved, many friendships made.

So even climate can be made to further inter-American solidarity, when the possibilities are seen and utilized.

### A Fire on the Hearth

(Christian Science Monitor)

There come days in every winter when, despite all our intricate devices for conquering cold, nothing is so grateful as a fire on the hearth. And heat has very little to do with this.

The furnace may be working away manfully to convert the forgotten sunshine of past ages back into warmth, but the click of the thermostat, reassuring as it may be, does not convey quite the same message as does the crackling speech of birch logs, or the soft shining of burning embers on their bed of coals. To be sure, they also demand an accompaniment of other dear and familiar sounds—the crunch of runners on snow, the jingle of sleighbells, the symphony of feet, lively voices on clear January air.

Still, the music of the hearth is not dependent on any of these other instruments; a few pine knots, a basket of chips and it responds to every mood. It dispenses conversation in pleasant musings, unexpected chuckles, long-drawn sighs of content. It murmurs lullabies as old as time, full of ancient memories of sleepy songs never quite forgotten.

With a fire on the hearth one is never quite alone.

### The Unconformable Clam

(Exchange)

It is a curious phenomenon of the kitchen that there is no standard type of that luxurious dish which is called New England clam chowder. Automobiles, bakery bread, razor blades and so many another article has been standardized so that people sometimes like to tag of this as the "age of standardization." Yet one celebrated chowderman will dispense a clam chowder which is pale as the moon, another will produce a brew brown as autumn, and in its rare mixture a third will submerge crackers. Some have used bits of raw onion, some crisply fried. One chowder will be all milk and another obviously watered.

While sarants have not yet reported on the matter, it is suspected that this inconformable variety is derived in some fortuitous fashion from the chancelera character of the clam, which—while silent and unprotesting—refuses to be regimented into a single pattern even as chowder.

For nearly 600 years of history, the clam of the western world has withstood civilization. It has never been taught like the dog to sit up and beg for food, or like the trained canary, to sing after the radio. Nor has it adopted any household habits, like the cat which likes to sit by the fire.

Perhaps in the distant future the clam may be made to conform to a pattern. But probably that will not help the chowder situation.

The cooks themselves seem determined to remain rugged individualists.

### Civil Service in Cities

(Exchange)

One of the basic elements of a nation's strength is the honesty of its local government. Few nations have risen higher than that standard, and many have found that graft and cynicism in community responsibilities soon communicate themselves to the web of national affairs.

Hence it is ground for solid satisfaction that the Civil Service Assembly of the United States is able to report that new adoptions and extensions of the merit system have brought this method of selecting public employees to its highest evolved point in American State and municipal government.

Within recent months the cities of Omaha, Neb., Lima, Ohio, and Sheboygan, Wis., have adopted civil service systems. In the November election, six towns and one county chose to accept the services of the State Civil Service Commission of New Jersey, and a merit system was approved by voters of Santa Clara County, California.

This brings the number of municipalities which have merit systems to nearly 900, as compared with fewer than 400 only ten years ago. Meanwhile, the number of States choosing employees by examinations instead of political patronage has doubled.

These are important gains in improving the quality of American government. The progress should be kept up. For the total of employees of State and local governments in the United States is even larger than that of the Federal Government.

### Stranded

(Exchange)

"The liner, she's a lady," wrote Kipling. It is something of that same feeling for a fine ship that is the American liner Manhattan that is floated off the beach. Naturally nobody likes to see a lady stranded.

These now working to free the ship are optimists. Having a bad turn in the weather, they expect to get the Manhattan's sea legs back under her within a week. Although the robust pulling power of two big Coast Guard cutters have been no match for the obstinate lady, this far it is well to realize that the salvagers have not yet broken out their bag of tricks, any or all of which will probably win this "beachside tug-of-war" in a walk.

Have they lightened off the passengers' baggage yet; pumped out her freshwater tanks loaded for a fortnight's cruise; her ballast tanks, or the velocity contents of her fuel-oil bunkers?

Have they scuttled her 20,000 hefty lifeboats clear of the ship? Have they carried anchors well off shore and made them fast to cables leading to the ship's deck winches, ready to "heave ho!" when the flood tide serves just right? It is something to see a stranded ship heave helplessly in the swell, the offshore hawsers go slack, then suddenly grow taut and progressively shorter, as the ship's steam winches inch the vessel out toward the anchor.

Yes, the salvagers are optimists. Probably their chief concern as they prepare for the big heave is not for the ship but for the little brass gadget with the dial and needle that seems ready to record the "glass"—barometer to landlubbers.

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## CHURCHES

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

**SALEM EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor  
Church at 10:00.  
Sunday School at 11:00.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E.**  
Rev. W. J. Prick, 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**  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor  
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.  
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.  
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

**REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
16000 Lakeside Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.  
Morning worship, 10:30.  
Bible School, 11:45. We have a good class for every age, group and 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 Bible Church**  
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.  
West Point Park, Michigan  
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, pastor

19026 Woodruff Avenue  
Phone 584-71

**Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor**  
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, assistant

**WINTER SCHEDULE**  
Sundays  
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.

**Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.**  
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

**Tuesdays**  
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing instruction (we pray for the sick), 3 p. m.

**Prayers**  
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

**Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.**  
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

**OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES**  
Mondays  
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

**Wednesdays**  
Evangelistic Team (at mission church, if anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us.)

**Saturdays**  
Tract Distribution (local and outside).  
"You are Never a Stranger."

**FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**  
23608 Warner Avenue  
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson  
Pastors, 22408 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, praying and singing the gospel of Christ.  
Everybody welcome.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.  
Church School, 12 noon.  
Junior League, 5:30.  
Sunday Evening Club, 7:00.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
New High School Auditorium  
Farmington, Michigan

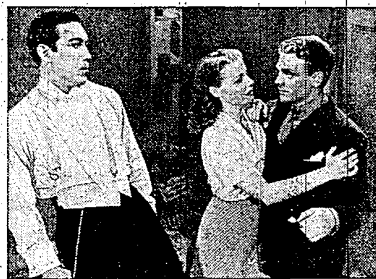
"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 28.

The Golden Text (Ps. 110:1-151):  
"Thou art near, O Lord; and all thy commandments are truth. Concerning thy testimonies, I have known of old that thou hast founded them for ever."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (II Sam. 22:12):  
"And David spake unto the Lord the words of this song in the day that the Lord had delivered him out of the hand of all his enemies, and out of the hand of Saul: The Lord rewarded me according to my righteousness: according to the cleanness of my hands hath he recompensed me."

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. 288): "The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light."

## AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Next in the line-up of Redford Theatre hit films is "City for Conquest," co-starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in a masterful story of the world's biggest city. "City for Conquest," which is based on Allen Kane's widely read novel of the same name, will have its first showing on Friday.

New York is the "City for Conquest" and the busy, swarming many-faceted city serves not only as the background—but as a central part of the vital story, which is told as seen through the eyes of an "Old Timer," a sage roving New York's streets and alleys. His eyes miss little and his philosophical mind leaves little for him to misunderstand about the big city. Frank Craven portrays the "Old Timer."

In the teeny-teeny district, a small boy wins a promise from a pretty little girl. She'll always be his sweetheart. In another city or town, the two would grow up, marry and live happily ever after, and perhaps raise their own children, still in the same neighborhood. But this is New York—where change is the constant factor. For the little girl, the bright lights beckon a welcome, her dancing feet the key that opens the door to a new life for her. The boy wins the Golden Gloves championship and fame and fortune seem to be his for the asking. But instead the boy picks a job as a truck driver, with a steady salary, so that he can realize his dream of helping his younger brother finance his musical education.

Disappointed, the girl is swept off her feet by another young man, who shares her love of glitter. Together, they dance their way to fame, but she doesn't quite forget the boy whose sweetheart she promised always to be.

Seeking to match her new celebrity with his own, the boy turns back to boxing, and his courage and powerful fists carry him rapidly upward. But both the boy and girl find that there is more than glitter and gaiety for them at the top—it is heartbreak and tragedy too, until they turn back to the life they know best, satisfied that, for a brief time at least, they have conquered the great city.

**Dr. Joseph W. Norton**

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and

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### ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING NEXT TOWN HALL GUEST

Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., former Chief of Staff of the United States Fleet and internationally famous naval authority, will discuss the crucial naval situation in the Far East next Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 11 a. m., before the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher Theatre. He speaks on the date originally scheduled for Admiral H. E. Yarnall whose lecture tour was cancelled recently due to his recall to active duty. Admiral Stirling's subject will be "The Challenge Across the Pacific."

Naval critic for the United Press, reaching an audience of millions through 1400 newspapers and 400 radio stations, he brings to the platform a background of 48 years of active service in the United States Navy, during which time he saw active service in every engagement in which U. S. Naval Forces have participated.

He has had many years of service in the Far East, beginning as

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flag lieutenant under his famous father when he commanded the U. S. Asiatic Fleet during the Russo-Japanese War. Later Admiral Stirling served as Commander of the Yangtze Patrol during the stirring days of the Nationalist Revolution under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. He has also commanded the great Naval Base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Nicknamed "The Fighting Admiral," he has been known for years as a stormy petrel, unafraid to speak his mind, or tell the truth as he sees it. Author of several books, his latest, "The Challenge Across the Pacific," will be out soon.

Admiral Stirling will be introduced by John Manning, managing editor of the Detroit Times.

### COUNTIES RECEIVE WEIGHT AND GAS MONEY THIS WEEK.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy this week submitted vouchers to the Auditor General for the return of more than \$1,500,000 in weight and gasoline tax revenues to Michigan Counties.

The current returns include the fourth quarter allotment of 1940-revenues from the weight tax and the second half payment of the annual appropriation to the counties of gasoline tax revenues. The gas tax refund totals \$1,275,000. Weight tax refunds totalled \$273,660.

Kennedy said that the 1940 fourth quarter weight tax return was only a little more than half the fourth quarter return for 1939. He explained the difference by the fact that motorists bought more full-year plates in 1940 and collections were accounted for and reported more rapidly. This brought a larger portion of the 1940 returns into the early part of the year. New car plates sold in the final months of each year are not reported for return to the counties until after January first of the new year.

Total weight tax collections for the year were \$21,268,729, an increase of more than \$1,300,000 over collections for 1939.

Oakland County received \$13,123.22 in weight tax and \$37,317.01 in last half gas tax. Wayne County received \$85,018.13 in weight tax and \$381,184.10 in last half gas tax.

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Lodge room open every Monday night.  
Worshipful Master is James Smith, James L. Hogle is secretary.

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### CREW TO BEGIN WORK ON STRAITS CAUSEWAY

A combination design and survey crew stationed at St. Ignace is waiting for ice to form on the Straits of Mackinac to begin soundings and other field work in connection with the proposed causeway from the north shore of the Straits.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said that the crew is making additional field studies to amplify the information contained in a report of the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority. The causeway is the first link in the bridge project but would be built by the state highway department as an expansion of state ferry facilities. By using it as a northern terminal, the state ferry run could be reduced from nine to three miles.

The field crew has been working from boats but inability to anchor in deep water has made it difficult to make accurate soundings.

The crew is not only gathering survey data, they are also doing much of the actual design in the field.

Fish cultural operations have been carried on by the state of Michigan for nearly 70 years.

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