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## EDITORIALS

Here Is Your Opportunity

There has been a great deal of criticism both by governmental officials and privite, citizens against the newspapers of this country and their partisansing. Many feel that they do not have a right to express themselves in lite press of this country. Newspapers have been accused of being only the front offices of large advertisers and influential capitalists.

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It we are to; survive as a democratic nation and preserve the rights given us to use the people of this country must realize their privilege to speak and write as they see fit and practice this privilege until it becomes well tigled. Only through this method are the people of America able to represent their approval or disapproval concerning problems

they feel deeply.

The Enterprise furnishes the people of Farmington and surrounding territory with the opportunity of expressing their feelings in the columns of their tewspaper. The Letters To The Editor column is for you. Through this medium you may do much in áiding your community, and making this gare a better place to live in. Often times you will not agree with the Enterprise or other writers to this paper and this column is your chance to express it. This is your editorial page and here is your opportunity to use it.

### Don't Let Up Now

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A great sigh of relief came out of Lausing this week as the traffic

Geath toll over the Fourth of July sinks to 23 deaths as compared to 19
over the Memorial Day weekend.

The State Highway department, the State Police and various culticational media deserve a great deal of credit for their work in saving
the lives of Migrigan citizens. Nor should the people of this state be
ignored in the Police paid to Michigan. It was through their courtest
and respect for the other drivers on the road that this toll was cut down.
Michigan's Hopbure paid to Michigan. It was through their courtest
was a greater, hamber of cars on the state's highways over the Fourth
than ever, before. Approximately one fourth as many persons died on
Michigan's highways over the Fourth of July weekend, than over the
Memorial Day weekend. This is proof to the people of the United States
that safety can be maintained on the road.
But as Michigan siles back in its easy chair, it must be rememthat safety can be maintained on the road.
But as Michigan siled over a good record, death never goes to sleep and the
watches constantly over our highways. If the state is to continue this,
special over a good record, death never goes to sleep and the
watches convenience it, everyone driving a car must remember that
Spatey should be practiced every day, not just on holiday weekends.

Don't let up now—Or you will be letting yourself down.

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FRIDAY

11:15 a. m., Morning Work
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Other Editors Say

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All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise of fice not later than Tuesday a

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

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor

Church service, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m Young People's Meeting at 6:30

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF SORROW Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 5:30 a.m., and at 12 noon. Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 30, and 9:00 a.m. Dally Masses at 6:30 and 8:00

REDFORD GOSPEL TABER

NACLE
18000 Lahser Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and precioe, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church" Gilbert A, Miles. Pastor Worning prayer meeting. 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30.
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We have a sood class for every age, group that all who are not attending into other school are invited to come.

West Point Bible Church
Evangeline B. Farnum,
Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. H. Sander-cock, Paster,
SINDAY
10 a. m., Bible School, all ages,
11:15 a. m., Morning Worship. A
series of messages on the present
world conditions as seen in the
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was so much more than an artist in the usual narrow sense of the word. His name still sparkles with all the memories of a brilliant epoch, of whose lights his own was among the brightest.

Hoover's m... Prayer and Praise Set 10-11 a. m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).

1:303 p. m., Missignary meeting.
SPECIAL NOTICE
Lue to the fact that plans are being made for a new building. Sunding services are held in P.T.A. building, back of Pierson school.

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(Christian Science Monitor)
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OPAGS Has Busy Week

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moved further into the consumer
goods field by establishing ceiling
prices on six types of cotton cioth,
forecasting over-all price ceilings
on automobiles, and asking the
Federal Trade Commission o ilavestigate costs, profits, and prices of
the furniture industry. Manufacturers of household refrigerators were

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### Sixty-First Session Michigan Legislature

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## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

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Judge John J. Schulte continues in office as Farmington Justice of
the Peace, baving been named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Thayer, who was elected at the blennial election, April
b. Thayer resigned due to fill health. Judge Schulte has been in office for
live years and three months, having served as long as Farmington has
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been a city.

That Farmington Township might make use of Farmington Town Hall for its board meetings, elections, and other public business not-vitbatanding the fact that the Hall is situated inside the city limits of Farmington, and may go so under the prepent laws is the contention of an attorney engaged in the Town Hall suit.

A judgment of \$667.27 was awarded school district No. 1, Fractional, of Farmington Township, against the Township, Monday in Circuit Court at Pontac. The judgment is for 1929 taxes collected by the Township for the school district, but not turned over to the district. Howard C. Knickerboeker of Dearborn, appointed temporary receiver of the Farmington State Savings Bank, took charge of the bank Monday. Mr. Knickerboeker, whose home is in Dearborn, is former State bank examiner.

State bank examiner.

Officers who have headed the Farmington Board of Education during the past year were re-elected to their respective positions at a special meeting of the Board last Thursday evening. A. L. Ross will continue as president of the Board Mrs. Florence Lee, who has severed as secretary for the past three years will continue in that position. Air Lumb, who has been treasurer for a number of years was re-elected for that based.

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Chief of Police Lee Doyle captured three negro alleged shortchange artists from Chicago who attempted to pass through Farmington on their way to Detroit after short changing the gasoline attendant
all Devil's Inn Service in Brighton Tuesday. Chief Doyle drove to
Fraham's station at the west end of town, following a call from New
Hudson telling of their path this way, and waited for the tric. They
drove up soon to Graham's Station supposedly to buy gas. Doyle held
them there while he called Sheriff H. D. Finley of Livingston County
fall, where the men are now being held.

### FIVE YEARS AGO (July 9, 1936)

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Although the State of Michigan led the nation with the heaviest veckend automobile death toil, Farmingon Township and the City established a new record for Fourth of July weekend safety. No deaths, injuries, or automobile accidents of a major sort were reported to Deputy Sheriff Joseph DeVriendt. Sharring this safety record with Farmington, were the townships or Novi, Southfield, and West Bloomfield. This is an area comprising many square miles, numerous main high-ways, and approximately 25,000 people.

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ways, and approximately 25,000 people.

Taking advantage of the existing happy combination of excellent financial standing possessed by the City of Farmington, and the current low interest rates on municipal bonds, the City Commission is taking steps to retund the entire municipal bonded debt, by which a saving of \$5.000 in fifteen years may be realized. The present outstanding bonds consist of \$23,000 Waterworks Refunding honds bearing \$1/2 per cent interest, \$10,000 Waterworks Refunding bonds bearing \$1/2 per cent interest, and \$15,000 Sewer Refunding bonds bearing \$1/2 per cent interest.

Plans are under way in Farmington for the formation of a Girl's Reserve club, a subsidiary organization of the national Young Women's Christian Association. The membership of the proposed organization is open to all girls of junior and sentor and junior rank in high school. Miss Norme Erwin is the leader of the project.

Thomas Graham, well known farmer of Fourteen Mile Road, North armington, is recovering from a sun stroke suffered in the extreme eat Wednesday, Mr. Graham was stricken while working on his farm.

An unnamed nony—a jet black beauty—is arriving in Farmington Monday morning, to be under the care of Deputy Sheriff Joe DeVriendor Sheriff some lucky person wins him in the American Legion Gala Day, September 1. He has been donated by the Parmington State Bank to the Groves-Walker Post of the American Legion.

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