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News and Comments

from Congressman George A. Dondero

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EDITORIALS

It's Not Too Early . . .

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to register for the forthcoming school election set for July. In fact, now is the time. Fatmington schools are your schools. The offi-cials elected and the policies established are your re-sponsibility. You should be interested enough in your schools to take the time to register, and to familiarize yourself with the vital questions before the voters.

We are often times too quick to criticize our democratic processes when we ourselves are to blame. It is the duty of every eligible voter to register and to mark his ballot according to his beliefs. It is simple - it's democracy, and yet so few feel its import ance

In addition to property owners and those having In addition to property owners and chose davin children in school, any person who is a citizen of the United States, over 21 years of age and a resident of the state for six months and of the school district 20 days prior to the date of elec-

tion is qualified to vote on questions other than those involving voting on school taxes. Only prop-erty owners within the school district, or the lawful husband or wife of a property owner may vote on questions involving the direct expenditure of money or the issuance of bonds.

Under the new State law, a great many more citizens can participate, in part at least, in the oper ation of their schools.

It is your responsibility to register. It is your duty to vote.

The Shoe Is . . .

beginning to pinch again. It looked last month as though it might be broken-in for good, but today it is tightening up. At times it seems that our shoe will never quite fit. We have a lot of ground to cover and shoes are mighty important if we are to make any progress. Right now a coal strike has shrunk that shoe until it is almost impossible to get anywhere. It is more than just a coal strike tightening in one place. It is a strike that tightens in thousands of places, in thousands of industries, affecting thousands of peothousands of industries, affecting thousands of peo-

ple. If we are to walk again, to get somewhere along the road of progress, we have the capabilities of trav-eling, we must do something. If it was just shoes, we could fix them in a hurry, but it is more than that. It is the leader's utter disregard for anything but his own immediate can

own immediate gain. How are we going to walk again when leaders refuse to ait down and honestly, realistically negoti-ate their differences? How are we going to progress when a mob, under the title of strikers, openly de-stroys property with a free hand? How are we to supply a half-starving world, when production of vital commodities is continually interrupted through indifference and irresponsibility? How are we to increase our standard of living and enjoy the results of our efforts? of our efforts?

We are not, unless government can force, or society can educate leaders and individuals to recognize their responsibility as citizens, to build – not de-

Certainly this is in no way a curtailment of labors' rights. No open-minded individual denies labor the right to good wages, security, and good working conditions. No one denies them the right to strike after an honest attempt has been made to working Dat follower to sincerely attempt to work negotiate. But failure to sincerely attempt to work negotiate. Due fanure to suncerety attempt to work out the problems, irresponsible lawlessness; and com-plete disregard of the majority must be stopped if we are to accomplish the things laid before us in the

years to come. The shoe is beginning to pinch again — we are slowing up, and with it comes inconventence and suf-fering. Every, time we have to stop the objectives. we are all striving for seem farther and farther away:



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John Beukema, secretary of the Muskegor Chamber of Commerce tells a yarn of Florida postwar ia-fiation. The Beukemas spent the month of March at Fort Lauder

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BITS OF THIS AND THAT By ELMER T. POCKLINGTON

SOME POOR LITTLE RICH FOLKS

The poorest people that I know Sometimes have lots and lots of "dough"; Stocks, mortgages and bonds they own,-This is their wealth and this alone.

They've never learned to love a flower, never prized a sun-set hour; They had no time that they could spend To share life's pleasures with a friend.

When e'er some course they would d offe This is the test they always tried,— A voice within would always say, "Don't do it 'less you know 'twill pay."

The only pay they understood, The only pay they thought was g money in a grasping fist,-

Life yielded them no other grist. Published by permission of the a All Rights Reserved



SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH "The Church on the Park" Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor Ruth Hick Hammond, Organia

Morning Worship service, 10:0 m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. OUR INVITATION love to come to this still place, Where deeper peace is alway found.

kneel as though on holy nd feel my Master face to face do not know how I could live there were not this refuge ground And feel

sweet Where I could linger at His feet And He to me sweet healing give WELCOME

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH ambridge and Grand Rive Farmington, Michigan Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. In rest is fine and attendance i

rest is fine, and unconcentration rowing. Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m., te pastor preaching. Methodist Youth Fellowship at

Methodist Youth Fellowship (30 p.m.) Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer service Vednesday evenings at 7:45. Geo ong service. Fine testimonies, happy fellowship. happy

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor Evangeline B. Farnum

SUNDAY 10 a.m., Bjble School, all ages 11:15 a.m., Morning Worship. A cries of messages on the present yorld conditions as seen in how idd is working out his plan in this

VETERANEWS

undergoing an intentive training course. This is to provide lisen with knowledge of correct procen-urestand, furthing for blown neces-eary "innw.how" to make a train-ing, plan which will insure that approved veterans and approved employers both receives a far deal from the benefits for learning pro-vided by the G.B Bill of learning bro-ning the services of a coordinator are advised to see the local ves-crant commolor and ask that. It counselor make necessary ar-rangements.

Frothe OFFICE VETERANS' AFFAIRS

TATE OVA INCREASES JOB-TRAINING STAFF

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30. (35, 11:15 and 12:30. Masses on Holy Days at 5:30. Masses on Holy Days at 5:30. 100, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00

> FIRST METHODIST A. Stanley Stone, Minister Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister 10:00 a.m. Sunday School for third grade and above. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for Nursery through Second Grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Youth Fellowship, 7:00. p.m. Sunday

unday. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re gearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY William Grace School

Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service .7:00 p.m.

i T PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Middlebelt At Eight Mile Rd. E. L. Stuempfig, Pastor

Divise worship at 10:45 am. The sernes will present the Gos-pel of the' Good Shopherd. You Sunday School and Bible class at 9:30 am. for children and youns people of all ages. Latherad Hour with Dr. Walter A. Maler, bringing a challenging messing overy Sunday, over JOB-TRAINING STAFF An increase in the Special Pro-jects staff by the addition of four more veterans' training co.ordina-tors was announced early this week by the State Office of Vet-erans' Affairs. With this addition 9 co.ordinators familiarly known as (balfaining expeditors are

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 9 co-ordinators familiarly known as job-finding expedience are available to pinn with employers and easiel in the writing of train-ing pinns for veterans in the on-the-job phase of the G.I. Bill of Rights. At feast one co-ordinator is to be assigned full-time to the Upper Peninsula. During the past week and all next week the new co-ordinators are undergoing an intensive training courses. This is to provide them with knowledge of correct proced-NEW HIGH SCHOOL

A Branch of The Mother urch, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

Lesson Subject "Probation After Death'

SUNDAY SERVICES AT 11:00 A. M. And Sünday School for Pupils to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m. Vednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. at 33336 Grand River Avenue

33336 Grand River Avenue Reading Room Hours: Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 9 to 9:30 Fiday Evening, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Current Chietlan Science Literature or sale Wednesday avenings ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (May 13, 1921) Lake Way Park Association Formed A company known as the Lake Way Association.was formed Mon-day evening at the home of P. A. Gilden on Lake Way Aroneo. Ser-al of the owners went before the council and secured permission to care for a pilot of ground chech side of Lake Way and Grand Hiver Are-The musical comedy. "Miss Cherry Biosom," presented by the High School Play Success The case of the the secure and success. The cast consisted of forty-frie public laking in a greater majority of the Senio Chorus. The comedy was a result of the past parase work! The hall being filled boh nights to its utmost capacity was enjoyed by all who saw the production.

being filled both nights to its chuck whether the set of the production. Farmington Acres Has Ready Sale For Their Property With the coming of spring subdivision property out Farmington way is moving faster than the most optimistic had predicted. After a year or more of stagnation the residence property in this section has at last come into her own.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 14, 1936) Bank Ends Second Year Tuseday Wilh a statement showing multiplication by more than ten times the assets of the opening day two years ago, the Parumington State Bank will eclebrate its second birthday next week. Officials of the Bank will eclebrate its second birthday next week. Officials of the bank are extending their thanks to the depositors and istockholders who have shown a Repair Work On Stretzs Begins According to E. O. Hatton. City Commissioner in charge of roads, the plan adopted by the road department last year will be continued this year. Approximately a mile of city: roads will be robuilt and will, when completed, be permanent, requiring only routine attention.

when completed, be permanent, requiring the completed of years Degraded years "Residents of Darmingtog are to be complicanted for the spirit in which they constrained published in The Enterprise last wear relative to the dog quarantime" was the comment of Deputy Shor-HI Joseph Devriendt when questioned about whether or not dog own-ers were keeping their pets lied up.

ers were keeping their pets lied up. FIVE YEARS AGO (May 1, 1941) Gildemeister Barn Damaged By Fire Fire Sunday afternood destoyed a large marges barn on the rear-of the Gildemeister property back of the Factor Mills. The barn was used for storase purposes by back the gradient believed to the source Fredise Tool Manufacturing Co. The Detroit Edition (Co., and the Precise Tool Manufacturing Co. The Started on the roof of the building. Most of its contempla invited for Kiwania Meeting Hunting or fishing pils invited to Rycam relating to these pas-ns is planned by Johnson, who has charge of Kiwania programs for the moeth of May. Garden Club To Sponsor Tree Planting The Farmington Branch of the Women's National Farm and Gar-tee Association are sponsoring the planting of one thousand overgram. There surved through the State Reforsation Dopartment. The trees will do planted on the South All by the stalledt field by the Parm-ington Days and Girl Scouts.

CKLW at 12:30 and WJBK at 5 p.m. and over a network of 600 stations.

FIRST BAPTIST "The Friendly Church" Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

"You're struttin' if you try to be something you ain't." — Vir-ginia-born Lady Nancy Astor, of England.

Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. The service will be in special rec-ognition and a consecration of church officers and Sunday School teachers for the new church year, with a sermon appropriate to the "A woman couldn't have done that kind of work."—Mrs. Helen York, Aurora, Ill., who, posing as man for 10 years, bossed con-struction gang. occasion. Sundary School at 11:45 a.m. Junior and Senior Youth Groups at 6:30 p.m. Dreaning Service at 7:30 p.m. Communion will be jobserved at hijs service with the right hand of tellowship to new members. Communication of the service at 7:00 p.m.

OUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I just used common sense. Not everyone docs." — George Hig-gins, Morristown, Pa., giving reo-ipe for living 100 years.

Monday, Boy Scouts at 7:00 p.m. World Wide Guild meetings at "I can't imagine anyone who has regard for the farmer, vount for OPA extension." — Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma

World W-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week Service at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Women's Mission Un-Weak-Service at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Women's Mission Un-ion at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Choir Rehearsal at 7:45

