

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

You Must Register . . .

to vote in the forthcoming November election.

It should not be necessary to give a long list of reasons why you should register and vote. Every citizen of this community and every other community can't afford not to vote. It is your government, your tax money, and your responsibility.

Why is it that in a community such as Farmington, only a comparative handful of citizens take enough interest in their government to register and vote. Why is it that thousands complain about the inefficiency of the government and the elected representatives, when they themselves can't find time to vote.

Is it that we have become so accustomed to our rights and privileges that we are willing to ignore them? Is it that we feel our vote doesn't mean anything or is it that we just don't care?

Regardless of the reason, our rights are threatened when we fail to recognize and protect them. You and you alone have a responsibility. It is an individual matter — this is an individualistic country when men write and speak as they think. It must not be destroyed by indifference or complacency.

We can not afford to settle back and live on a reputation of a free and independent nation. We must exercise our privileges as individuals regardless of how unimportant they may seem. We must shake off the "I don't care" attitude and take an active interest in our government. It is only good business.

You, as an individual voter, have a job to do before the November election. You must re-register in order to vote.

You have made an investment — protect it!

Our War Casualties . . .

were terrible — our highways are worse.

This is fact — not fiction. In the 54 months preceding the National Emergency, 8,319 men, women and children died in Michigan traffic accidents. That's 553 more than were killed in action during the war.

Based on past experience, the Traffic Safety Committee of the Michigan Press Association predicts that 20,000 Michigan persons will be killed in the next decade from traffic accidents. Think that over for a minute!

How can it be stopped? That's up to you, and every other driver on the highway. The safest highway, the most modern car, has no device for eliminating carelessness. That's up to you! It is the biggest factor in traffic accidents and it always rides the highway.

Driving an automobile is a serious business. When you step behind the wheel you take on a big job. There is no room for carelessness.

Since the removal of war-time driving restrictions, traffic deaths have skyrocketed, largely due to two factors.

1. Traffic volume is at an all-time peak.
2. Every third car on the road is in unsafe driving condition.

Nine out of every ten traffic accidents result from violations of the law. With periodic vehicle inspections, officials predict that Michigan could save 6,667 lives in the next ten years.

Above all, cut down your speed, observe the rules of the highway, watch the other fellow, and don't be careless.

Remember, it can happen to you!



By GENE ALLEMAN

Michigan's Lake Huron shore region, from Bay City north to Cheboygan, is bustling with activity this summer.

City dwellers are buying lake shore lots — all with a fine sandy beach and a clear view of the famous Blue Waters of Lake Huron. . . .

This East Michigan section, just about the last in the Lower Peninsula to be developed by summer tourists, is served by a truly scenic shore highway — U.S. No. 23, the Taft Memorial highway whose southern terminus is in Attitash, Georgia. From Bay City through Pigeon and Standish, this road swings inland beyond sight of the lake. The highway begins to skirt the shore at Au Gres and continues in almost continuous view of the lake (with a few exceptions) until the traveler reaches Cheboygan, the northern terminus of the Taft Memorial highway.

While camel hump-like dunes obscure a view of the Michigan west coast as travelers go north and south over U.S. 31, the Michigan coast from Lake Huron has no such characteristic.

Land is fairly level. It slopes gradually to the water's edge. As you drive north from Au Gres, you can see the Blue Water of Lake Huron most of the time. From our personal observation, U.S. 23 offers one of the most delightful motor tours in Michigan.

The state of Michigan made a happy decision when it located the route so close to Lake Huron. Not only does this concrete ribbon with slow curves serve the needs of lake shore residents, both summer and winter, but it provides an interesting scenic route for travelers who are going into Northern Michigan or the Upper Peninsula. Overnight cabins are plentiful. Because of the tourist development was a bit late, as compared to the West Coast region, the cabins are modern — many of them brand new.

Let's head north from Bay City for a week-end spin.

Pigeonhollow, whose meaning has long been "place of the pines," offers an opportunity to get some choice cheese. Pigeonhollow has several cheese stores along U.S. 23. They take the dairy industry of the region.

Standish, your next stop, is a trading center for a large farm area which specializes in choice beefs and dairies. Baggage Bay, seven miles away, provides lots of duck shooting each fall.

It is at Au Gres, French-named settlement, marked by Point Au Gres that U.S. 23 returns to Lake Huron shores. Fourteen miles north is Alabaster where the U.S. Gypsum company operates a huge gypsum quarry. It is said that the

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What's Happening

In Other Town's

GRAND LEDGE

"The first ten-day session of the Seventh Day Adventist camp grounds here came to a close Sunday night with a record attendance. Residents of the camp stayed through the final evening and Monday morning before moving their house cars toward home."

—Grand Ledge Independent.

PLYMOUTH

"Friedman and Barnes, a Detroit manufacturer of drills, roammers and similar metal cutting tools, yesterday announced the purchase of a plant site, comprising about 20 acres, fronting on Plymouth Road just east of the Burroughs plant. A new steel mill factory with a total floor area of approximately 200,000 square feet is being planned. Government regulations may somewhat delay construction but it is hoped that the plant will be ready for occupancy in 1948."

—The Plymouth Mail.

IONA

"The Iona Free Press set two records this year. Its cash receipts were the highest in its 30 year history and the closing Saturday afternoon crowd of 9,278 that jammed its way in for the



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator

GOP Leaders Intrigue Press With Election Prospects

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This week-end in Washington and elsewhere develops more heat than light. That's a trite phrase, I know, but it's apropos because heat, rather than light, is always the keyword at this season, politically speaking.

Congress accomplished its task rather gracefully, I thought, even if they must have prayed for forgiveness for "the things we have left undone" as fervently as for the things they did which didn't sit too well with their consciences.

And now the voice of the voter is heard in the land. Radio and newspaper correspondents are being courted by both parties. For example, recently, a crowd of radio folk was given a luncheon-table look at the vote-getting machinery behind the Republican lines. Our hosts were Republican Chairman Carroll B. Reese at one end of the table, and Republican Campaign Manager Clarence Brown at the other. (A similar lunch for Democratic leaders will be reported in a future column.)

RECE QUIET, POPULAR CHIEF
 Reese is a quiet, grey-haired, quiet-voiced man whose Tennessee accent reminds one occasionally of Claude Pepper in one of Claude's unorthodox moments if you can catch him in one. (Personal confession: I like Pepper and Reese both and so do a lot of people who would be the first to say, "the views of these notables do not necessarily agree with those of the undersigned.")

It is a little presumptuous of me to refer to Reese as "graying" because the year 1889 had to stretch itself from January to December to fill the time-gap between my birthday and his. He has been taught to think in military academic institutions as I have; casually attended. He was a battalion commander in World War I whereas I never rose above the enlisted status but by a marginal, three generals and

perhaps the same qualities which won Reese his decorations qualified him for his present job. He certainly doesn't lack assurance even if he doesn't rattle sabers in expressing it.

But we are not talking about Reese. We are talking about his present job. He is out on the hustings, although his trip, which will take him as far west as Seattle and as far south as Georgia, is mildly camouflaged as a "fact-finding mission."

Mrs. and Miss Reese are going along, and a part of the time will be spent as a resort in the Rockies. Backstopping Reese here in the capital where he is the way he is. He is a good writer and talker and remains, will be Clarence Brown, representative from the Seventh district of Ohio, a state which might be called a latter-day mouthpiece of presidential and which right now is looking hopefully over the patterns of majority govern.

Brown and Reese complement each other well. Reese is slight, dignified, soft-spoken, while Brown is large, loud, enough to be heard in the back row without using the P.A. system, and halfhearted. As a "campaign manager" he is going to sweat it out (that is literal) with the rest of the Washingtonians who don't vacate in the summer.

Now, fellow feeling for Representative Brown, tinged perhaps with the natural deference a reporter always has for a publisher. Brown publishes several columns in newspapers that are the way he publishes himself in the congressional directory. I merely wrote for "several" besides this one. Also he has three more children than I have. He is a lot more than a good idea of how things would naturally never admit that I didn't present the best argument, I will concede somewhat grudgingly that Brown is a good man, and I have him the most applause. We were debating selective service, and I hasten to explain that former Senator Ford and Supreme Court Justice Brandeis were the popular side. Anyhow, Brown (may-the-best-man win) won.

Reese and Brown didn't talk on Thursday at the luncheon but I thought of a good idea of how things looked to the Republicans at this congressional gathering of radio folk. If the elections were held as it is now, they would be a majority of seats in the house of representatives and would make very heavy inroads on the Democratic majority in the senate. Since the many of the primary battles have

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Churches

SALEN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"The Church on the Park"
 Rev. Carl H. Schulz, Pastor
 Ruth Hick Hammon, Organist

Morning Worship service, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION

I love to come to this still place, Where deeper peace is always found, To kneel as though on holy ground, And feel my Master face to face. If I do not know how I could live If there were not this refuge sweet, Where I could linger in His heat And He to me sweet dwelling give. WELCOME

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Sanders, Pastor

Evangelist B. Farnum

SUNDAY

10 a.m. Bible School, All ages

11:15 a.m. Morning Worship, A series of messages on the present conditions as seen in how God is working out his plan in this world.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY

10-11 a.m. Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).

1:30-3:00 p.m. Missionary meeting.

Services are held in the Church building, 33211 W. Seven Mile Road.

FIRST METHODIST

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 Seventh Grade

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Novi, Michigan

M. J. Remmel, Pastor

Sunday, Church Services at the 7:00 hour, Morning, 10:30 a.m., 7:00 (Youth) and 8:00.

There will be a guest speaker at both services.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship "Essential Knowledge", 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service "Exposition in Philippians", 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE

METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River Farmington, Michigan

Elilo A. John, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Morning worship at 11:15 a.m.

the pastor presiding.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.

The Pastor will bring the morning message.

Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.

Junior and Senior Youth Groups at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Messages will be brought by Robert

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts

Lesson Subject

"MIND"

SUNDAY SERVICES

AT 11:00 A. M.

And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church

Christian Science Literature

Available at

21045 ONE WAGO

Current Christian Science Literature on file Wednesday evening

ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 26, 1921)

N. J. Eisenold and Son Open Store

N. J. Eisenold & Son have repainted and redecorated their store on Grand River Avenue. Partitions have been extended back and show cases and shelves are being installed. Electric fixtures will be on display, a special lighting system is arranged so that the customer can see the lights as they would look after installation.

New Church For Clarenceville

Clarenceville is to have a new Seventh Day Adventist Church building in the near future, which will be located on the Shaw Subdivision near the Horie property. Work is to commence shortly as the contract has been let, and a group of people are backing the new institution. Evangelist McCombs has won the people to his ideal of religion who have attended his enthusiastic meetings.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 27, 1936)

Rain Brings Bigger Crop Estimates

Prospects for normal farm crops in Farmington Township are considerably brighter as the result of a series of rains which fell during the week. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the normal corn crop, 50 per cent of the late apple and peach crop, and 85 per cent of the usual potato yield will be harvested. Two soaking rains on Friday and Tuesday sunk to plow-depth, encouraging many farmers to plow for the sowing of fall crops.

Many New Voters Registered

Increasing interest in the coming elections on September 15 is resulting in one of the largest registrations of voters in recent years in Farmington and vicinity. Not a day passes without at least half a dozen candidates making their presence and candidacy known about the city. Although the primary election is late this year, there is considerable interest in the campaigns.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 21, 1941)

Kowalski Asks Cooperation

Police Chief Kowalski makes a plea this week to the people of Farmington to observe the new traffic regulations as set up in the ordinance passed last week by the City Commission. "It is only through cooperation of all the people that we are able to accomplish our objective," Kowalski said.

Students Urged To Enroll Early

The addition of four more teachers to the teaching staff of Farmington Public Schools, as announced this week by Supt. Orville E. Dunckel, completes the faculty for the year. Students entering here now should show their credentials from the schools they formerly attended, and should plan to take care of their enrollment sometime during the week previous to the beginning of school. It is pointed out that a better arrangement can be made for students who take care of this matter sooner.

ert and Lois Greenman, is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Middlebelt At Eight Mile Rd. H. Stuenkel, Pastor

"The Soul of Education is the Soul." With this motto in mind we shall observe "Christian Education Sunday". Especially all parents are invited.

Divine worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Christian Day School, eight grades, opening at the prescribed time on Sunday, August 25.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 14:24) is: "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (James 1:5): "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

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. 467): "Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man a-

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30. Masses on Holy Days at 6:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00

Checking Account

FOR PERSONAL CONVENIENCE

A checking account assures you safety and convenience and in addition, is an automatic bookkeeper. There is no danger of your losing money — you can pay bills by mail and the stubs are a complete record of all payments. Open a checking account with us today. You'll like our friendly and helpful service.

BANK BY MAIL

A Convenient and easy way for you to deposit. Just enclose the amount to deposit along with your bank book in an envelope and drop it in the mail.

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