

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg

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EDITORIALS

Why People Don't Vote . . .

is a question students of political science have been working on for years. They have come up with some startling conclusions. All far from encouraging to democratic thinking Americans.

"I am not interested" was the answer one woman got recently in a door to door canvas for registrations. "I can't take the time," "The politicians got it sewed up anyway", were similar answers. This was in the midst of an active state-wide election, an election which should have been of utmost importance to the citizens of Michigan.

Why is it that in the world's new born democracies, citizens feel that an individual responsibility to vote? Approximately 50% of the entire French population voted in their last election. This is the rule rather than the exception in liberated European democracies. Is it because it is a novelty? No, it is because they found again the thing they missed the most — the privilege of selecting their governmental officials.

Americans more than any other democratic peoples on earth, should recognize this privilege. But do they? The answer is not opinion — it's fact. Less than 39% of the qualified electors took the trouble to vote in the last National election.

Citizens of Farmington Township and City will have an opportunity to vote on Monday, April 7. You will elect your respective governmental officials for the next term of office. You will also elect various State officers. The emphasis is on you! Because it is your responsibility — not your next door neighbor's or the fellow's down the block. It is up to you to vote, Monday, April 7!

Why All The Fuss . . .

over should he or shouldn't he? Most Americans have a pretty good idea of what a Communist is or isn't. Why all the howling over how he should be handled? His sole purpose in being is to foster and develop Communism. He is trained to work his way into prominent places in order to spread his doctrine. We are aware of his methods, his tactics and his purpose. Why all the jumping up and down?

We investigate, we interview and we judge, whenever a Communist is found in our government. We label him and cast him out. Almost continually the Federal Bureau of Investigation is on the watch for Communists throughout the country. Numerous Congressmen have spent long hours in investigation, and strong words in denunciation of Communism in America. They have made it the No. 1 topic of conversation at legislative hearings and breakfast table discussions.

They are to be congratulated. Their efforts have brought a systematic clean house campaign that should do much to clear our government of subversives.

So far fine — but why the fuss? We have labeled those engaged in subversive activities. It is their objective to overthrow the existing government. It is the objective of every true American to maintain our type of democratic government. There are those probably conscientious Americans who believe that Communists, like any other minority, have a right in this country. There are those who feel that we are endangering our relations with Soviet Russia by these strong acts. There are those who feel that we should not drive Communism underground in America.

Those who cherish democracy have a right to fight to protect it. There is no room for minority parties whose objectives are undermining our form of government. Russia does not and will not tolerate exponents of democracy to work in their government. They can hardly expect us to tolerate Communists. Very few Communists are going around shouting at the top of their lungs that they are Communists. They work from underneath.

Communism must be held in check in America. Communists must be eliminated from our government. History has shown their course of action. The only way to stop them is to stop them at the source.

Churches

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

Morning Worship Service; 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School; 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION
I love to see you at all these places. Where deeper peace is always found. To kneel as though on holy ground. And feel my Master face to face I do not know how I could live if there were not this life so sweet. Where I could linger at His feet And tie to me the great healing gyve. WELCOME

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

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship. A series of messages on the present world 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 boys and girls).
1:30-3:00 p.m. Missionary meeting.

Services are held in the Church building, 32311 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 Second Grade.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

William Grace School
Rev. Orville J. Windolf, Pastor
Sunday School; 10 a.m.
Morning Worship; 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service; 7 p.m.

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

Sundays: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holy Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m. the pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study; 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship; 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service; 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington

11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. Special choir music and the pastor's sermon will support the Palm Sunday theme.

Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.
Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Another in a series of sermons on personalities of the Cross experience. Service of Baptism.

Monday, Browne Troop 13 at 3:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Browne Troop 4 at 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 7 at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Midweek Service in charge of Deaconsess Board.
Friday, Good Friday Union Service 1:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stumpflig, Pastor

On next Sunday, Palm Sunday a group of adults will be received into church membership. All are invited to visit this impressive service.
Evensing Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast over CKLW at 12:30 p.m.

A solemn Good Friday service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 4th. All are earnestly invited to attend. You are assured of hearing the Gospel of the crucified Savior.

TOO EARLY?



Washington Digest

Korea A House Divided Between U. S. And Russia

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON — A couple of months ago I wrote a piece about Korea for this column.

It was largely a factual report and when I wrote it I realized how little I, and perhaps you, know about Korea. I have been realizing that for many years but not making any headway until the first time a Korea meant anything more to me than a smudge on the map was when I was quartered with a young fellow in World War I. He talked in English. That was bad enough, but I couldn't understand what he said! So I asked him: "My father was a missionary in Korea. I was born there. When I have a nightmare I talk Korean." Korea est demis diving in part, yet also includes the Red Army et unam (south of a dividing line drawn by Stalin and Roosevelt) by the American Army.

The agreement was that the two nations would set up a unified provisional government and lure the Koreans back into democratic life.

Then things began to eventuate. Roosevelt died and he couldn't tell me that "democracy" meant anything to Americans and something quite different to Marxian, school-teaching Russians. Oh, quite different. But regardless of academic definitions, this has happened, according to General Hodge's own state report: "The Russians have drafted Koreans in their zone into an army. They have set up a Communist regime in their sector.

We haven't done so well with our brand of democracy in our sector. Not because of lack of good intentions nor of the efforts of General Hodge (so his enemies admit) but due to a lot of things including the spectra of the past which has harassed the Koreans. They like America. But all they have got from us in the past is vague promises. Other nations beginning with Japan took them and tore them. They have faced a historical array of broken promises from the great nations. Koreans thought they were promised independence "in a few days" after the war. The military understanding was to the fact that the Moscow agreement was translated by a Korean who was possessed of more native optimism than knowledge of the English language. From then on the Americans attempting to abide by their understanding of the Moscow decision have tried in vain to get an agreement out of the Russians which would be the least of us. The Koreans behind a unified provisional Korean government."

Today Korea has become one of those explosive areas where two great powers meet, where the two great empire left in the face (the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.) face each other for better or for worse. Neither thinks it should retire and

allow Korea to erect a government which would take its pattern from the other.

What's going to happen now? We are going to get a little tougher with the Russians, and if we are released from that ambiguous agreement we'll let the Koreans in our zone set up their own provisional government. They are already have a parliament of their own, but General Hodge has vetoed and he will keep it until we see some kind of a coalition, free from Communist pressure — or any other kind of pressure, of which there are a lot.

It will cost money.

BLAST PROPOSAL FOR HIGHER TEACHER PAY
We followed the news of European west in Jerks. But my New England ancestry in the only reason I've always been proud of American schools. As a school boy I had a tough time because I wasn't tough enough. There were a lot of fights that had to be negotiated. But I came out with the idea that I take the public schools of America because they taught democracy whatever they taught America. Later, I studied abroad and didn't change my mind.

Then I joined the army and discovered from my buddies (I got five francs for writing letters for them) that parts of America I hadn't grown up in were as illiterate as parts of Europe which I'd held my nose going through, and that some of Europe was no illiterate than the United States. At least at our worst we had a better school for the poor man, proportionately, than Great Britain.

When I passed on finally I got a hearing complaints about our schools — including the high-teacher pay area. I realized what teachers were being paid compared to log cutters and garbage collectors and bartenders (not as much). I mentioned it on the radio. Most people complimented my stand for higher remuneration for education, but some said we pay for ignorance. (Of course we couldn't expect to reduce our noses or the women pay for cosmetics to redder their lips).

But what shocked my New England soul was some of the letters on the "other side."

From a teacher of "long and varied experience":
"The most important teachers in the world are the mothers and fathers who are now earning wages less than the teachers in a great many cases. Lack of adequate pay for them is the greatest cause of school failure."

From a California teacher who is "almost in despair over the situation":
"The school cannot substitute for the home; it can only supplement it. You can't teach children who have had no home training; you can't even teach those who are if your whole time and strength are consumed by those who haven't. Most parents with

(Continued on Page 8)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (March 24, 1922)
New Bank Home Opened March 18

The beautiful new home of the Farmington State Savings Bank, recently completed, was opened to the public Saturday morning at nine o'clock, and from that hour until ten in the evening this elegant banking house was thronged with visiting and admiring friends of the community and surrounding cities and villages. In all probability over 2,000 people passed through the portals of the institution and personally investigated every phase of banking safety and efficiency provided for in the erection and equipment.

Z. R. Aschenbrenner is a new physician who has moved to Farmington, and will have his office in the bank block on Grand River Avenue.

New Programs
Next Tuesday evening will be the first motion picture program in the new Community Hall of the Methodist Church. The picture will be "The March of the Penguins" which is a picture of real reports. There will be only one showing which will begin at 7:30. A full evening of entertainment will be given.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 1, 1937)
Burns Named School Head

Robert C. Burns will be the Superintendent of Farmington Schools when the fall term opens, succeeding John A. Dalrymple as head of the elementary and high school system of Farmington. At the present time Mr. Burns is Principal of the Farmington High School, a position which he has held for the past seven years. Taking over the principalship vacated by Mr. Burns, will be Max Thompson, who is now teaching the various selected courses at the school.

Lead Respective Parties
Arthur P. Coe, Republican incumbent, and Harold Bailey, Democrat, as candidates for supervisor will lead their respective tickets into the Farmington Township election contest on Monday, Farmington city voters will decide only the contents of the municipal election Monday. Three commissioners are to be chosen from among five candidates, and a contest exists for office of the Justice of the Peace.

FIVE YEARS AGO (March 28, 1942)
Tax Collection Sets New Record

This year shows the highest percentage of taxes collected in the City of Farmington in any year of the City's history, according to recent figures released by City Treasurer Arvo Jamison. A percentage figure of 93.6% were collected for the entire year. This figure is an average of the 95.06% of City taxes collected last June and 92.7% of the current collection of County and School taxes.

Defense Registrations Aimed at 200 Mark
Up to Tuesday morning, March 24, when the registration drive for civilian defense closed, 233 persons living in the city of Farmington or Farmington Township had registered. At the opening of the drive on Monday, March 3, a total of 253 persons were registered, according to Paul Schreiber, personnel registrar, there is a marked shortage of neighborhood air raid wardens.

al to finance the bonus by a two mill state property tax.

Such a tax would take priority over the needs of local government, and consequently it was vigorously opposed by representatives from areas in which 15-mill limitation cities predominate.

The Legislature is now nearing the final week of the third month of continuous sessions, and Governor Sigler finds himself in the situation of having no answer yet to this financial problem involving a mere \$17,000,000 a year.

Michigan's new governor has proved so far to welcome suggestions and counsel from a variety of advisers. He seeks to get a cross-section of information in this manner, and when the time comes when a decision is required, he makes it promptly and then forgets the responsibility and turns immediately to new problems. This ability to throw off the responsibilities of an Executive office was one of the characteristics of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Running the state of Michigan is a lot more complicated job than running a Grand Jury investigation under the leadership of an able circuit court judge.

Milk Nutritive
A quart of milk — four large glasses — supplies approximately these percentages of daily nutritive requirements of an average adult: calcium 100 per cent plus; riboflavin (vitamin G) 79 per cent; phosphorus 89 per cent; protein 49 per cent; vitamin A; 37 per cent; vitamin C 18 per cent; vitamin C 18 per cent.

Governor Sigler's former associate in Grand Jury days, Judge Lealand W. Carr, is now a member of the Supreme Court of Michigan.

This court is currently being organized into the constitutional provisions of the state tax amendment, as adopted by the voters last November.

Uncertain as to what decision the Supreme Court will make, the Legislature has been virtually marking time on the entire problem of state finances.

During the primary and fall campaigns, Governor Sigler made a number of commitments for speaking engagements throughout the state. Trying to live up to his promises, the Governor sought during the first several months of the year to fulfill all speaking engagements possible, despite the many involved problems before him, the greatest of which was a 130-man Legislature in session.

Although the Governor defaults

Instead of having ample funds to get things done, Governor Sigler is faced with the dire and grim prospect of a state budget deficit of \$270,000,000 bonus for veterans of World War II without authorizing any taxation whereby such payments are to be financed.

Even the Michigan veteran bonus is to be financed in as much a mystery today as it was one year ago, prior to the Michigan primary, when candidates were making promises to fulfill all requirements of the members of the House taxation committee, headed by Representative Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth, (elected an administrative propo-

It is assumed by Capitol observers that the Legislature will attempt to pass a law requiring registration of legislative agents — one of the administrative reforms sought by Mr. Sigler as a result of his Lansing Grand Jury experience.

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NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remlin, Pastor

Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and singing.

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

VOICE OF PROPHECY
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