

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg
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EDITORIALS

That Word Taxes . . .

bounds up to chill the warmest conversation, the hottest discussion. Hundreds, even thousands, of constructive ideas have been stopped cold at the word "taxes".

Most of us don't even want to talk about it. We know that by the time we get our tax-riddled pay check, we just aren't talking. We figure by the end of the month that our monetary stake in the community, the state and Nation, is pretty well spent. We have put out just about all there is to put.

But as the days of the month roll by, we see lots of things in our city, our township and our schools that should be done. Naturally this is our home and we want it to be just as good as we can make it. That's progress — that's building — that's community spirit.

We hit upon an idea, we fashion it into a workable plan. It is going to make the Farmington community a better place in which to live. It is going to show the way. We talk it over with our friends — they think it's great, too. And then, out of a clear sky some kill-joy comes up with the word "taxes". You have got to have money to do it. Who is going to pay for it?

The day of federal and state hand-outs is over. It is, as it should be, the responsibility of local units to finance themselves. Money secured locally and spent locally, can be seen — can be appreciated.

Farmington City, Township and Schools need money to carry on their services — they need money for expansion and future planning. Farmington is growing and will continue to grow. This means more people, more facilities and of course, more money. All three are our responsibility. They are not the responsibility of a resident of Spokane, Washington.

It means either added taxes to citizens of the Farmington community, or organized encouragement of business and industry. A bigger, a better, community takes money — and like a business, it takes planning.

Every resident of Farmington should, if he or she is interested in the future of Farmington, study this problem. Every governmental body, every merchant, every business man, should plan a course.

If we are to build the kind of community we want, it is going to take the full cooperation of everyone. It is going to take initiative, wisdom and organization. But when we are through it will be ours — to enjoy — to be proud of.

Putting It's Foot Down . . .

may be the last thing in the world Labor wants to do. They are apparently not aware of the fact that there is a mighty sharp thorn right where that foot will land.

The end result may be far from what Labor wants. The majority of the American people have bristled into a thorn in disgust over the irresponsibility of labor leadership. When that foot comes down — it will come down on the people. The same majority who called for the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. It will, as a result, come down on a great many laboring men — Union members who help to make that majority.

The Taft-Hartley Law, which union Labor leaders are so anxious to defy, was not the brain storm of a majority of the U. S. House and Senate. It was initiated and put into law at the overwhelming demand of the people.

Putting a foot down is apt to be pretty painful, because the majority of the people don't relish the idea of being stepped on. Organized labor has won for itself recognition, well deserved rights. The laborer, like the executive, like the farmer, like the small business man, must recognize his gains, must recognize his responsibilities. Assurance, not defiance, is progress.

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Scholte, 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 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
I do not know how I could live
If there were not this refuge sweet
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.
WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:15 a.m. Junior Church and Nursery.
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. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
Pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Solid-Week Prayer Service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. 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, 9 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 and 12:30.
Daily Masses: 8:30 and 9:00.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fred Andrews, Pastor
Services held in Pierson School
Seventh Mile, East of Farmington Rd.
The Community Methodist Church are holding their services in the Pierson School located at Seventh Mile Road east of Farmington Road. Church services and Sunday School classes will be held simultaneously from 10:00 to 11:00. Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington
11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remien, Pastor
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Midbrite at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stumpfig, Pastor
Annual church and Sunday school picnic at Glen Eden recreation grounds, 35875 Eight Mile Rd., on Sunday, July 20.
There will be an outdoor service for all at 11 a.m., followed by a picnic dinner and a program for the afternoon.
Those unfamiliar with the way or lacking transportation should meet at the church by 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:00 a.m.
The Pastor will bring a message on chapter nine of the Acts.
Sunday school at 11:45 a.m.
Classes for every age.
Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Special music, and message on Acts, chapter nine.
Monday, Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek services for juniors, young people, adults at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

FLYING DISCS!

INFLATION PRICES

7-15-47

Washington Digest

Story Of Summer Sanctums Of U. S. Presidents Traced

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON. — This summer the Warm Springs of the Potomac Foundation juried over a little five-room house on the mountain-side to the state of Georgia, which will turn it as a museum and national shrine. And so another of the "Little White Houses" goes back to the people. It is the only one in which a president spent his last days. In one of its three bedrooms President Roosevelt and that's all. But in its living room he spoke his last words.

The Warm Springs house was different from other summer hide-aways of presidents because it was really a home. The late President Roosevelt himself built it in 1932 at a cost of \$3,700. He willed it to the infantile paralysis foundation. It was a very cozy structure in which the architecture of the locality and a few Rooseveltian ideas are blended. There are two bedrooms, a guest room, living room, a kitchen and that's all. But there is a view that would make a Park Avenue penthouse owner jealous.

Like all of the houses which President Roosevelt occupied, this little cottage is crammed with history, much of it still unwritten. Warm Springs was the symbol of Roosevelt's victory over disease and pain. Since then, largely because of his efforts, many hundreds of others have achieved similar victories in the community of which the "Little White House" was a part.

The simple cottage was also the scene of his death. He was posing for a portrait when "the terrible headache" came. He had signed his signature, which I have seen, there is evidence that death already was "plucking at his sleeve".

Late in the war, when it was difficult to go far from Washington, another "summer White House" in Maryland was established. It was given the name "Shangri-la". The President himself named it jokingly, because of security reasons during the war, its location had to be concealed. It was discovered thanks to a slip of the tongue on the part of Mrs. Roosevelt, and because absurd stories were written about the tremendous amount of money which had been expended on it — as a matter of fact it cost very little to convert — it was thrown out to the press.

One article described it "million dollar pool." I have seen the pool.

Nutritious Fish
More common names for the burbot fish are lawyer or ling. It has not been generally utilized in the Great Lakes region because of its somewhat unattractive appearance and the fact it does not withstand long distance shipping unless dressed and iced, and promptly fired or frozen for shipment as it comes from the lake. It provides a high-protein food that is low in fat and greatly resembles the New England codfish in that it is surprisingly free from bones.

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Interpreting The News

By GENE ALLEMAN

This Michigan Marco Polo, whose thrills of travel rediscoveries have been faithfully recorded in this column for more than ten years, is hitting the trail again.

We had a grandfather who hit the prairie trail for a lifetime to keep our travelings in done — not every week as a steady diet.

This time we are leaving behind and with some pang of regret, a diverse assortment of camping paraphernalia including a 9 x 12 tent, a collapsible spring bed, a folding camp table, a couple chairs and a memorable wood-burning stove that was designed originally to warm a fish shanty.

Yes, we're going to travel the easy way. No more wrestling with tent poles in pitch blackness or in a soaking rain; no more chopping wood to keep our little cricket happy. No, sirree!

We are going to take our own cabin along with us. Any place-out automobile can go, our new 1946 Michigan-made house trailer can go. At least, so we hope.

Having a snug apartment, on wheels, ready to use when you arrive at your destination, is a luxury for this veteran camping fan. We don't know what our old buddies would say about this deluxe way of going places and seeing things. But after giving it the works over the Fourth of July week end, we can truthfully say that it beats a 40 and 8 boxcar all hollow.

One essential for trailer travel, we have learned, is that you must be on good speaking terms with your wife. The distance from the dyed or davenport at the front to the Hollywood-style bed at the back is only 19 feet. In between is the kitchen with a stove, icebox, places to keep pots and pans and a lot of room for arguments.

There isn't a whole lot of space, you see. People who live in trailers must be like folks who live in glass houses, if anyone was silly enough ever to do that. You've just got to get along with the misuses. If she buried a dish of shoe at you, the result would be, under stark disaster. You couldn't duck.

The misuses is pretty well accounted to our yen for camping outdoors. Several years ago, inspired by pictures she saw in a L. L. Bean catalogue, she purchased a neat outdoors outfit. When it arrived and she put it on, lo and behold what greeted her astonished eyes was this: A floppy coat and baggy pants, all in a dirty green color that would utterly defy fashion design.

The poet of Mt. Pleasant, Webb McCall, once cast his optics on it and solemnly proclaimed: "L. L. Bean is my tailor, and I shall want."



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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (July 14, 1922)

Lighting Repairs
Repairs are being made on the Salem church steeple. The church was struck by lightning a few weeks ago and together with the necessary repairs and painting the property will again be in fine condition.

M. E. Bible Class Gives Supper
The Women's Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday school known as the "Progressives" are planning for a unique supper to be given in the dining room of the M. E. Church on Tuesday. Many worthy enterprises have been helped by these ladies, both in home and foreign fields, and they are now preparing to finance the laying of the concrete walks and otherwise beautifying the new church edifice.

TEN YEARS AGO (July 22, 1937)
School Board Officers Continue Long Tenure
Enjoying to an unusual degree the confidence of both the school district and its fellow trustees on the Farmington Board of Education, Spencer J. Henney is beginning his fifth year as president of the school governing body. Records of even longer duration are held by Mrs. Florence Lee, secretary, and Arthur Lamb, treasurer of the Board. Each has served more than ten years in the offices which they hold.

Musical School Home Is Planned
The house at Grand River and School Street, owned by the district and in years past occupied by superintendents of the school system, is to be remodeled inside to provide a large hall in which the band, the school orchestra, and individual students may practice without interfering with the other classes. Partitions will be taken out of the first floor, and an L-beam set in, affording a large room in which the entire band will be able to practice together.

FIVE YEARS AGO (July 16, 1942)
Combustion Blaze Causes \$1,000 Damage
Spontaneous combustion of a sawdust pile at the rear of the mill of Orchard Equipment Company, 12 Mile Road and Haggerty Highway, resulted in considerable damage Monday afternoon. The fire destroyed a quantity of lumber which was stacked nearby. Fire Chief Harold Oldenburg estimated damage of approximately \$1,000. The company is owned by Russell Buton of Farmington.

Jim Norton, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Norton, has received word that he has been awarded the Athletic Council Cup for the highest grades in all sports at Michigan State College for the past year. Jim, who has completed his Freshman year, has an average of 2.98, with a holding a perfect record. Jim just missed having a perfect rating because he was unable to take one swim test. Though the award was given him for having the highest rating in the Freshman Class, Jim actually carried the highest average in the entire college.

Canadian Travelers Checks

We recommend, for Canadian travelers, American Express Canadian Travelers Checks, payable in Canadian dollars.

Purchase them with United States dollars at the current rate of exchange which is now \$92.25 per \$100.00 plus the cost of the checks, 75c per \$100.00. They may be cashed in Canada in Canadian dollars at par.

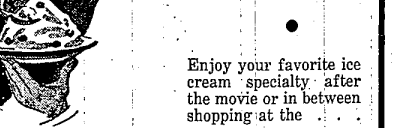
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