

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg

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EDITORIALS

Still A Coffin Corner . . .

no matter how you look at it. Up the Grand River Cut-Off, or down Farmington Road, it is all the same. It will continue to be a coffin corner until a red and green traffic light is installed.

A lot of words and time haven't changed the situation a bit. If anyone thinks so — just try and cross the intersection on a Sunday afternoon. You have a job on your hands. A job The Enterprise feels is unnecessary and mighty unhealthy.

Of course if deaths are the measuring stick, it probably will have to wait. It will have to wait until enough people are killed. Just what enough may be is a question.

If Farmington could count it's near misses, it's injured at the coffin corner, it would be fairly impressive. It would seem far more logical to get on the job before death gets there. And he will get there before too long.

The present blinker light seems to have little effect. Vehicles on the Cut-Off continue to race through and in the meantime motorists on Farmington Road bite their lips and try to squeeze by.

Every community in the State no doubt has such a problem to one degree or another. Everyone of them is anxious to have it licked. However, we feel that this problem in Farmington is critical. Both U. S. 16 and Farmington Road carry a maximum traffic load. The number of traffic accidents already recorded at this corner leaves little question. It is critical!

The time to beat death is before it strikes — not after. A red and green traffic light would do much to take the gamble out of Farmington's coffin corner.

Every John Q. . .

has his own idea about how Congress rates in the 1947 box score. It isn't figured by times at bat or errors. That would be easy. It is how they looked from the grandstand that counts.

That's why Congressmen are heading home this week. They want to know what the public's reaction is to the work of the 80th Congress. If it was strictly percentages the answer would be easy. But it is how they looked handling the ball — nobody but those in the grandstand can really tell them.

They have read the various National polls, they have studied the pros and cons of radio commentators and newspaper columnists. Most of them have a pretty fair idea of which way the wind is blowing in their particular section of the grandstand, but they want to hear it again.

All in all they had a pretty big job on their hands last January when they went to the plate. About the biggest job any Congress has ever had. Most of them had been elected on a platform, and they went out to do the job.

Traditional high class stalling in some cases slowed action to a stop. Politics and factions did their part to confuse. But there was plenty of action. The 80th Congress opened in heated debate, and closed the same way. In between, however, most of the runs and hits counted.

The people asked for a new labor law, and Congress passed it. The people asked for tax reduction and Congress produced it only to have it called a foul ball. The people called for unification of the Armed Forces and it came home standing up. And in a last minute rally legislation increasing veterans' allowances and the cashing of terminal leave bonds charged against the plate.

The good old fashioned filibuster left two pretty important runs on the bases. A higher minimum wage and housing never quite got home.

Most Congressmen can hang up their cleats and walk down main street with a feeling that he did his part to give the people what they asked for.

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 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

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

Catholic Church

Cambridge and Grand River

Farmington, Michigan

Elise A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.

the pastor preaching.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30

Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.

Mid-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, 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Fred Andrews, Pastor

Services held in Pleron School

Seven Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

The Community Methodist Church

is holding their services in the Pleron School located at Seven Mile Road east of Farmington Road.

Church services and Sunday School classes will be held

stausaneously from 10:00 to 11:00.

Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

237 1/2 East Avenue Farmington

11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.

Prayer Room, Thurs. Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

M. J. Remmel, Pastor

Sunday Church Services at the

church, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (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

Middlebush at Eight Mile Rd.

E. L. Stumpfig, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.

International Lutheran Hour broadcast at 1:30 p.m. over CKLW.

Rev. E. T. Bernhart of Detroit is teaching Dr. Maier's place this month.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:00 a.m.

Guest preacher will be Mr. Charles Peet of River Rouge.

Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.

Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 6:30 p.m.

Revering Services at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Peet preaching.

Wednesday, Midweek services at 8:00 p.m.

THE CRYSTAL BALL

I PREDICT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY A NEW CAR FOR ONLY \$400 AFTER THE WAR IS OVER.

1943 PREDICTION

Washington Digest

Reds See Nation's Economy Gravitating Toward Disaster

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON. — There are a good many ways to judge the moods of official Washington. Sometimes you can assay them the moment you read the latest statement of the bureau of labor statistics. Sometimes you can interpret them in terms of the number of press and radio conferences that are NOT cancelled or the number of presidential or cabinet fishing trips that are scheduled. Sometimes you can read the story in the Congressional Record or the Gallup poll.

But in recent times one of the best barometers of Washington's mood is the number of deep-dishers (tell me the facial and/or oral expressions of the professional Communists who inhabit the care-free District of Columbia).

To help you understand the a-hove somewhat un-understandable statement, let me refresh your memory concerning the Kremlin's most cherished desire. That desire, as you know, is a great, big, all-out replica of the depression of 1929 for the United States.

Let's step for a moment into the sanctified sanctum of the Soviet Union. No. 1 boy, Josef Vissarionovich Djugashvili, alias Marshal Stalin.

The following is an excerpt from the official transcript of a conversation between Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Josef Stalin of Georgia, U.S.S.R., not Georgia, U.S.A.

Stassen: Our problem now is to see to it that we do not have a depression, an economic crisis.

Stalin: Do you expect a crisis?

Stassen: I do not . . . not with wise policies . . . we can avoid a crisis.

Stalin: Do American industries have a lot of orders? Is that true? And that American factories can't keep pace with them and all factories are running one hundred per cent? Is that true?

Stassen: Yes, substantially, but they are largely domestic orders.

Stalin: But that is the most important . . . magazine analysts and the American press carry reports to the effect that an economic crisis will break out.

Stassen: The problem is one of . . . stabilizing without having an economic crisis.

Stalin: But what about business men? Will they be prepared to be regulated and restrained?

Stassen: No, some will have objections.

Stalin: Yes, they do. That is a verbatim record with omissions which do not affect the context. They reveal Stalin's keen interest in our domestic economy and any prospective depression in that economy.

The conversation took place in the Kremlin on April 9 of this year. A friend of mine, a financial expert, met a Communist acquaintance who was bubbling over with joy. The reason for his glee? The fact that he foresaw a real depression for the United States. Later the financial man again met the Communist, informed him he was sorry to hurt his feelings, but that there was going to be only a mild recession which would serve to

USE IN ON THE WORLD'S MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Adding to Starting Bible Prophecy

EVERY SUNDAY

MUTUAL SYSTEM AND 250 OTHER STATIONS IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE



By GENE ALLEMAN

Like a virtuous wife, that which is commonplace it often unappreciated.

We refer in particular to Michigan's 10,000 inland lakes, its 2,208 miles of Great Lakes shores, and its numerous navigable rivers and streams.

Because these lakes, sandy beaches and waterways are a familiar part of the Michigan scene, we have a tendency to take these resources all for granted and to postpone until "tomorrow" our enjoyment of them.

The other day we dropped in at the office of a newspaper editor who likes to go fishing. Knowing his hobby, we made prompt inquiry. "How's fishing in these parts this season?" we asked. The editor looked at us with a far-off yearning and recollection.

"Come to think about it," he said, "I haven't been fishing yet this summer. That's the trouble with Michigan. Our lakes are here today and they will be here tomorrow. It's too darn easy to get in the habit of going fishing tomorrow and never going fishing today."

A favorite uncle and aunt paid us a visit a week end.

Facking up our sports car, wheels, we headed our house trailer towards the Michigan west coast. Our destination: Muskegon State Park with its 1,357 acres of wooded lands and dunes and three miles of Lake Michigan sandy beach.

The harbor entrance into Muskegon lake was lined with townspeople and tourists who were fishing for perch. A pole and some minnows and lots of patience, and you can while away several hours pleasantly at the end of a busy day.

On the lake and inside the harbor were all kinds of boats: Sailboats lazily drifting, boats noisily powered by outboard motors, and luxurious cabin cruisers which cost their owners a pretty penny — five to six figures. The Clipper arrived about 6:45 from Milwaukee. Bathing benches nearby were thronged with sun-bathers and swimmers.

To us here was Michigan! The same scene was duplicated on the same Sunday along the shore of Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie, and the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers — just to mention the main waterways. Our sole cost for the week end, other than food, was the park fee for electricity — 20 cents a day!

Let's take another week end outing, just to prove our point. This time we go on an afternoon canoe trip on the Huron river from Millford to the Proud Lake recreation area which is part of the state's 100,000 acre health and sports park. (Continued on Page 8)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (July 28, 1922)

American Legion Post Formed
Local ex-servicemen who have been endeavoring for some time to organize a post of The American Legion in Farmington received a charter from the national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis recently. Grove-Walker Post No. 316 is the official name of the organization. Incorporating as it does the names of the two boys from Farmington who lost their lives in action overseas, it will perpetuate the memory of their great sacrifice as nothing else could.

Local News

A baby daughter, Alice Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will

Pagel Saturday, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Northville, took dinner with

Spencer Heffey and wife Monday evening.

Amos Otis and family and George Hendryx and family started Tuesday for a motor trip through Michigan. They will camp out during the journey.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 5, 1937)

Oldest Store Discontinues Business

Farmington's oldest business house, the E. C. Grace dry goods store, located at the northeast corner of Grand River Avenue and, Farmington Road, founded in 1872 by Theodore and Benjamin Grace, has discontinued business. The Grace building is not only the oldest business house in Farmington, but also the oldest structure in this vicinity. It has served as a landmark in this community for nearly three-quarters of a century.

State Days Plans Progress

Preparations for the three-day State Day annual celebration sponsored by the Grove-Walker post of the American Legion are being pushed forward at top speed in order to have all details in readiness for the event. Band concerts, street dancing, games, races, rides and various contests will characterize this year's celebration. A new Ford car is now on display in front of the Otis Russell agency, attracting attention to the event.

FIVE YEARS AGO (July 30, 1942)

Housewives Urged To Save For Tin Salvage Campaign

The Farmington Salvage Committee met Tuesday evening to plan for a tremendous all-out scrap collection effort which will coincide with the National "Salvage for Victory" campaign designed to collect every bit of scrap material for the war effort. Bayard Tupper of the Farmington Lumber and Coal Company offered the City the use of his company's yard as a community scrap collection center, which will also be used for the Township collection center.

The Army Needs Your Old Records

Members of the Grove-Walker Post 316 of the American Legion, and the Auxiliary, are working in cooperation with a group of nationally eminent musical artists, in mapping out plans for a nation-wide door-to-door canvass of old phonograph records as a means of providing new records and a permanent supply of good music to men of the armed forces for the duration. The quota for Farmington has been set at 3,100 records.

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