

The Farmington Enterprise

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Active Member

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EDITORIALS

A Thought . . .

worth thinking about. A thought that is working right here in our community to the benefit of boys and girls.

What single thought could have a more important purpose, should have a more enthusiastic response. The development of our boys and girls should be the primary objective of everyone of us. They are our tomorrow — we are today.

Wholesome, constructive recreation is a vital part of their development. It is up to us to see they have it. Nor is it such a difficult thing to accomplish.

Boys and girls of Clarenceville are today enjoying just that type of recreation. Right here in our own community boys and girls are learning to play constructively. They like it — just ask one of them. They like it because they are doing something constructive, and it's fun. They have all of a sudden developed a lot of respect for the school and the people who have made it possible.

Whether it's band, tennis or baseball, they are having fun. Not just a dozen or so, but hundreds every week are having fun. And they are getting somewhere, too. They are learning to play together — to develop themselves both physically and mentally.

To those who doubt — take a look. Boys and girls of all ages find time to participate at Clarenceville. Not all the same day — but all the same week. The response is proof that boys and girls want and appreciate the chance.

The cost — dollars for leadership, responsibility, skill and good sportsmanship. Where else can you find a better formula? Where else can you put a dollar that will pay off in wholesome, constructive recreation for our boys and girls?

Nor is it done with mirrors or slight of hand. It is done by the Board of Education employing a teacher or teachers full time and using facilities already existent. It is done by citizens interested in the welfare and development of boys and girls. Citizens working together with the authority and initiative to get things done.

Just a thought — but a thought worth thinking about.

It's The Law . . .

* used to be pretty final. Most Americans used to stop where the law began. But those were the olden days.

Today a law is just a law. A three letter word that, to some, doesn't mean much more than "but" or "and". The old fashioned day of respecting the will of the people and the courts seems to be out of date.

Now — the modern, jet propelled days — sees defiance of law as the popular order. At least that is how organized labor seems to view the Taft-Hartley law. Every individual, every group, has a right to challenge a law — to test it's constitutionality. Many of our laws have been changed. But not through irresponsibility and defiance.

Labor's defiance of the Taft-Hartley law is not just disrespect for law — it is disrespect for the majority of the people. It was that majority of the people that initiated and inspired the Taft-Hartley bill into law. The majority, many of them working men and women, don't want strikes, delays and inflation. That is why they called for and insisted on a law.

Organized labor can find protection in the very law it now defies. Because it was designed to curb irresponsibility, a growing menace to organized labor. It gives labor an opportunity to show it's respect to the will of the people. It protects them against the growing indignation of the majority toward strikes, high prices.

No juggling of the books or combinations of figures can change the fact that strikes, delays, more money for less work, increases the cost of living. It is not hearsay or rumor — it's proven fact.

Laws, democracy and the will of the majority still stand — that's the law.

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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 sweet.

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.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.
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 Pierson School
Seven Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

The Community Methodist Church are holding their services in the Pierson School located at Seven 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 Gas 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. Remelin, 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.

Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Midland at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stuenkel, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. H. A. Mueller will preach in the absence of the pastor.
International Lutheran hour over OKLW at 1:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:00 a.m. Guest preacher will be Mr. Charles Polley of River Rouge.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Polley preaching.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8:00 p.m.

Doll Knives
One of the greatest causes of dull knives is cutting material on metal, porcelain or earthenware surfaces. Always place a cutting board under the material to be cut.

THE GOLDEN EGG



Washington Digest

Top Republicans Angling For Presidential Candidacy

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON. — More than two weeks before congress adjourned the last bit of fight went out of it. It would glide rapidly but smoothly to an unperturbed finish.

Then the Missouri scandal raised its ugly head. Sen. James P. Eastland of Mississippi insisted that he was going to present his resolution, S. Res. 150, to investigate the justice department's handling of the alleged Kansas City vote frauds in 1946. This, despite the fact that the judiciary committee of the senate had already decided against such a probe.

To the Republicans this was by no means an unpleasant sight. It was on the fire for they intend to make it one of the planks of their 1948 campaign. But they didn't want to start it cooking before adjournment for they realized that while too many cooks can't spoil this broth it might make everybody late for dinner — dinner back home.

The Democrats, of course, were set to fight it and some of the Republicans rather than prolong the battle, wanted to forget it for the present.

It couldn't be entirely neglected for, despite violent digging on the part of the Republican and Democratic national committees, no really big campaign issue has been unearthed.

The Pendergast issue will be used but it cannot be depended upon as a major weapon in the battle of 1948.

At present the Republicans, although they are optimistic enough concerning the final victory, realize that it cannot be achieved without some heavy artillery capable of smashing the Democratic defensive, the strongest feature of which to date is the poll—the poll that showed in July that Harry Truman still had a 54 per cent popularity majority.

That is why a lot of politicians on Capitol Hill are saying: "We'll win with Dewey," not just "We'll win." You'd be surprised to see how many good Democrats turn sandy away, without replying to the Republican boast.

There is one group, of course, which is testing stubbornly: "We'll win with Taft." They may admit it if you put them in a corner that they can't "win with Taft now," because of the positive evidence reflected in the Truman poll and the negative evidence revealed in the Taft poll. But they say, "Taft hasn't started to campaign. When he does he'll change all that."

How about Warren of California, toward whom those who like neither Taft's conservatism nor Stassen's liberalism nor Dewey's dexterity are looking hopefully? Well, there is one story that Warren couldn't possibly swap the No. 1 place and that he doesn't want the No. 2 job—that what he does want is the attorney generalship. At this writing nobody is afraid of the formation of a third party by the left-wingers who would follow Wallace in the hope of building him up for 1952 or merely to spite everybody else.

In fact, some people who are much farther to the left than Taft, in both parties, insist that this is going to lose its terror with time, that familiarity will bring, not contempt, but the realization that it may be "used" by both management and labor to their advantage. Just as the railway labor act, much belabored in its early days, eventually became a useful all-round gadget.



By GENE ALLEMAN

ONTONAGON The airplane has just made a piker out of me. By steady driving and not tarrying in too many towns, I arrived here from Lansing with my 19-foot house trailer, ready for an Upper Peninsula newspaper conference and a vacation, all in a little less than two days and a half.

Considering that Michigan is such a big state and that the North peninsula stretches out over 320 miles from Sault Ste. Marie to Ironwood, I thought I was doing pretty well. In fact, I was about to brag about the accomplishment until Colonel Floyd Evans arrived with a party of five newspaper editors.

Taking off from the Lansing airport around 1 p.m., Colonel Evans flew a Beechcraft airplane to this Lake Superior gateway to the Porcupine Mountain State Park in less than two and a half hours. Yes, only 150 minutes!

Colonel Evans' passengers ate lunch at the state capital city and dinner at Ontonagon. And they did it easily with time to kill. Such modern air transportation promises to bind the Upper and Lower Peninsulas together as nothing else could possibly do.

"There is every reason to believe that Michigan's tourists business, now doing a total volume of over one-half billion dollars a year, can be augmented materially by the airplane and good airports," said Colonel Evans, director of the state department of aeronautics. "Tourists are able to come great distances by air. Land and water are not barriers."

The airplane is still in its swaddling clothes. Back in 1929 when the legislature created the department of aeronautics, Michigan had only 27 airports. Today, it has 202 licensed airports and 15 seaplane bases, all meeting strict requirements for public safety.

We learned from Colonel Evans that Michigan leads all states in pilot training schools and in number of students. Today the state has 225 schools. They are furnishing flight instruction to more than 15,000 students.

Trans-Canada air line, a Canadian company, has been spending thousands of dollars to develop fields at Grand Marais and Houghton. Planes cross the border at Sault Ste. Marie and fly across the Upper Peninsula rather than risk flights over the wilderness north of Lake Superior.

North Michigan is air-minded in a big way. New airports are being pushed at Escanaba, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Munising. By 1950 the state hopes to lead all states with a comprehensive (Continued on Page Six)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 4, 1922)
Kelly Gives Political Talk

It was a good sized crowd that greeted Congressman Kelly at the Village Hall lawn Saturday afternoon where he was announced for an address upon the issues which have been raised in the seasonal campaign and which have created considerable interest in the country at large, owing to the fact that the Newberry "barrel of money" has been rolled into it. Following a few musical selections by the Milford band, ex-governor Warner, in a short address, introduced Kelly, whose talk was attentively listened to by those present, many of whom were women. He was enthusiastically applauded at its close.

Dairy Patrons Enjoy Picnic
The patrons of the Warner Dairy Company greatly enjoyed the picnic held at Cenequa Shores, Walled Lake, last Saturday. The afternoon was given over to visiting and an exchange of ideas. At noon a basket dinner was partaken of under the trees. From a neatly arranged booth under the shade of the trees the Dairy Company served ice cream, frost bites, rich cold milk, crackers and cheese.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 12, 1937)
Save Trees in Grand River Widening
The long-awaited widening of Grand River Avenue to a width of 40 feet, from Farmington Road west to the city limits, in all probability will be accomplished without destroying or injuring the beautiful rows of trees along the avenue, according to indications as preliminary work goes forward for the project. However it is understood that it will be necessary to remove a row of trees along the Town property on the north side of the avenue, from Farmington Road to Oakland Road.

CITY TAX RECEIPTS CLIMB OVER 1936
A return to the "happy days" of nine or ten years ago, when the City of Farmington enjoyed the highest percentage of tax collections of any governmental unit in Oakland County, is seen in the record of city tax collections in the first five weeks. Already 62 per cent of the entire tax roll has been collected, a favorable start toward the record of over 92 per cent tax receipts reported when Farmington led the County.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 6, 1942)
Farmington Falls Short of July Defense Bond Quota
Chairman Joseph Himmelsbach, of the committee for furthering the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps, released figures on the sale in Farmington for the month of July. The total sale was \$25,697.35 which was short of its quota by \$4,692.55. The quota was set at \$34,390.

DR. S. D. EVA TO SPEAK AT DEDICATION
The opening service in the new sanctuary of the Farmington Methodist Church will be held Sunday morning, August 9. All improvements including the installation of the new organ, have been completed. The sermon will be given by Dr. Sidney D. Eva, superintendent of the Detroit District of the Methodist Church.

IN 1957 WILL YOU SAY...

*I wish I'd saved in '47!
I was earning plenty, but
I thought the good times
would last forever!*

OR

*I'm glad I saved in '47!
Prices were up, but so
was my income I made
plenty and saved plenty!*

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

SAVE AT THIS BANK

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Eating ice cream at the Farmington Dairy fountain is a family treat. Dad, mom and Mary all head for Farmington Dairy these hot summer evenings for their favorite ice cream.

FARMINGTON DAIRY ICE CREAM . . .

is 'tops' in flavor - in wholesome goodness. It's Farmington's own ice cream, made right here. Scientifically processed for purity - for full bodied richness. Whether you enjoy Farmington Dairy ice cream at the fountain or at home - it's 'tops'.

— For Economy —

● TRY THE ●

Family Size Gallon

Farmington Dairy

Phone 0135

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Addressing a startling Bible prophecy
Warning a message of peace and warning
SUNDAY

MUTUAL SYSTEM AND 250 OTHER STATIONS IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE