

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg

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EDITORIALS

If "Please" Would Do . . .

the job would be easy. But just saying "Please" is not stopping death on our highways. We have yet to find the combination of words, the plea, that will wipe out the every day slaughter of our time.

Every effort is being made by Michigan weekly and daily newspapers through their Press Association to sell Michigan drivers and pedestrians on life. The desire to drive and walk and live. In spite of these efforts, in spite of selling advertisements, death, pain and suffering continue.

Why — just why must this slaughter of our fellowmen continue? Is it over-rated, is it just imagination — look at the headlines, yes, even in Farmington — it is fact! People are being killed, injured and maimed. Why?

The next time you drive down the highway look at the other fellow. Watch him charge by — watch him duck in and out — watch him plow through a stop street. It doesn't happen? Just look for yourself. Why does he do it? Why does he think it's smart to disregard the law that's his insurance against death?

Now look in the mirror. How about you? Are you passing them up like nothing? Are you clipping their front end off, ducking in and out? Are you waving at the stop signs as you breeze through? If it's you, start thinking, mister. You are leading on with your chin and there is nothing in the world to save you from a pile of metal and glass at the end of the road. No, this isn't about the other fellow — it's about you.

Think when you drive — there isn't time to stop thinking. It's serious business — life and death are in your hands.

Think and think again — save a minute and save a life. Take it easy, and above all, "PLEASE" live and let your fellow Americans live.

Sipping Cider . . .

will be a popular pastime from now until National Convention time next summer for politicians from coast to coast, and from party to party.

Right now there are too many straws in the glass for much cider. At least that's true in the Republican corner right now. There is not much activity around the Democratic glass that shows at least, but there is a neat glass marked Vice-President that is bound to get some heavy attention before too long.

Then someone along the line managed to get the cider barrel long enough to pour a third glass — that may end up floating a straw with Henry Wallace on the receiving end.

At any count there will be plenty of straws, plenty of noise, and plenty of headline type. Just who will end up with the cider nobody knows. But one thing is certain, interest in politics will once again reach an exciting pitch and once again countries throughout the world, foreign to democratic processes, will shake their heads in amazement.

There will be charges and counter-charges, accusations and denials, Republicans working against Democrats with maybe a third party thrown in. And all the time we will assure our neighbors, once again, that there isn't an earthquake going on, or a rebellion. It's just America at work — growing, learning and watching it's politicians sipping cider through a straw.

It Would Be Nice . . .

but then, maybe it's too much to ask. That is to have what you give appreciated. Just a little friendly thank you would go a long way toward a better world, a peaceful, prosperous world.

The United States isn't exactly in the business of handing out gifts to all it's neighbors, although that seems to be the general idea. It is, however, trying to extend friendly aid to those who urgently need help now. It makes it a little difficult to proceed along these lines when every time you put out your bountiful hand it comes back with teeth marks in it.

Churches

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

Morning Worship Service, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
OUT INVITED

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.
Wednesday evening 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: 8:30, 7:30, 6:30, 5:30, 4:30 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 Pleasant School Seven Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

The Community Methodist Church are holding their services in the Pleasant 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 Case Avenue
Farmington

11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Fellowship Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Reinart, Pastor

Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00. Local. Special music and speakers.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

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

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m. It is our Mission Sunday. The Rev. W. O. Kleinhans will be the guest speaker.
Lutheran Hour over CKLW 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 Pelley of River Rouge.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 8:00.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Pelley preaching.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8:00 p.m.

Successful Transplants
Success in transplanting plants depends on doing the work carefully, having the soil in good condition, and setting out thirty plants.



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

Population May Backslide To Low Intelligence Level

WASHINGTON. — When the Henry Wallace for president movement was launched in California it made a lot of Republicans happy just to think about it, although they never really believed that a third party was possible. (When I was in college a friend of mine wrote an essay entitled: "Why a Third Party is Impossible in America." This was just before Teddy Roosevelt came out with his Bull Moose in 1912.)

If Wallace were to become president of the United States it is unlikely that the "common man" whom he champions would have any more to say about running the country than he does now. However, when Wallace says this is the country of the "common man," he is just far wrong.

"The revolutions which have swept the world in the past decade certainly would not have been possible if they had not had the support of the people. This support was not necessarily the result of free choice, intellectual decision or popular vote. In fact, for the most part — certainly under Mussolini, Franco, Hitler and Stalin — it was the opposite. Never in the history of the world have there been so many revolutions of the upper classes.

"Even in the case of Great Britain's very mild revolution, which was the result of popular vote and a free choice, the traditional political and intellectual leaders were swept out of office.

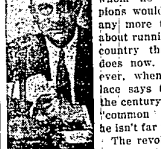
Americans are committed to the idea that the majority should rule and the theory always has been that the people would be wise enough to select a person of sufficient intelligence, experience and integrity to represent them at the job of ruling.

Of late, however, a number of persons approaching the problem from quite different angles, have expressed concern about the education and training of the citizen available for the responsibility of carrying on the business of government.

I have been assured by old-timers here who have been familiar with the personnel of congress over a number of years that we perhaps have as high type of men, mentally and morally, in congress today as we have ever had. In fact, I am told they are making excellent use of the greatly expanded sources of information on the issues they have to consider and are, therefore, better informed than any congress has ever been.

Nevertheless, we hear from educators, from economists and statisticians, all sorts of dire warnings. One that has recently stirred up the press considerably was by Guy Irving Burch, head of the population reference bureau. It seems Burch read a survey made in England by Sir Cyril Burt at the request of the royal commission on population.

As a result of his survey, Sir Cyril suggests that in 50 years the number of students of scholarship ability in Britain will be approximately halved and the number of



feble-minded almost doubled. This conclusion was based on psychological tests and size of families in Britain.

NATION OF DOLLARDS SEEN IN FUTURE

Burch has studied population statistics for the United States from the standpoint of psychological tests, educational attainment, economic status and type of occupation. He says: "We may reach the general conclusion that the lowest third of our people in each one of these four categories has families about twice as large as those of the highest third."

And he concludes: "As a voting participant in helping to solve the many intricate problems of our complex civilization a dull and backward individual is almost as helpless as an idiot. In fact, he may be more dangerous to democratic institutions because he is easily commanded by demagogues and dictators."

This gives us quite a different picture of the century of the "common man."

Dr. Francis Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education and the executive secretary of the President's commission, doesn't quarrel with Burch's figures but he says: "This population-intelligence report does not give enough importance to the possibility of improving intelligence by education."

In other words, if we broaden the base of our teaching we can regain a lot of the potential waste material that Burch has discovered.

What the Burch report overlooks is, says Dr. Brown, "human intelligence never has been developed to its fullest among the great masses of people. No way has been found accurately to measure the ultimate capacities of the human mind."

There are others, however, who while they may agree with Brown's position, question the method of being used to develop these innate abilities.

A very dim view of the situation is taken by Canon Bernard Idington Bell, a former pastor, author and consultant on education to the Episcopal bishop of Chicago.

He thinks Henry Wallace is correct in his description of the current century but he says: "It does not follow because the common man has suddenly been lifted into control that he is thereby automatically made competent properly to exert control." He thinks Wallace's definition ought to be expanded. He says: "Our is the country of the perpetually adolescent common man, of the common man unskilled in the art of living. Taught the wisdom of the race, he is incompetent either to rule or to be ruled."

NEED EDUCATION FOR COMMON MAN

It is not that the common man is not intelligent. He is not looking down his canonical nose at anybody. As a member of society he takes his share of the blame by saying that society has tricked the common man a lot for which those who control education are chiefly chargeable."

Bell betrays the late Dr. William Rainey Harper's definition of an ed-

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By GENE ALLEMAN

Four miles southwest of the Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountain State Park and accessible to travelers only by a winding mountain trail is a dream spot known as Mirror Lake.

Quaded by virgin white pine and hemlock, some of which are four to five feet in diameter and tower 100 to 120 feet in the sky, Mirror lake nestles in a mountain range. The sun sets early. Twilight shadows on the water give rise to its name . . .

The altitude of Mirror lake is three feet HIGHER than the top most crest of the rocky escarpments that rim the southern edge of Lake of the Clouds.

You begin to realize this height when you hike over a well-marked foot trail with your bedroll and two days' supply of food in a rucksack strapped to your back. The trail ascends steadily after you leave the Carp river outlet of the Lake of the Clouds. You are traversing the center of Michigan's new wilderness park, an untouched timberland of nearly 20,000 acres, the largest remaining hardwood stand in the Middle West.

Two-thirds up the mountain trail you reach a scenic gorge. Gorge creek, fed by cold mountain springs, tumbles down in a series of picturesque waterfalls. Along the banks of this miniature canyon is an ideal place to refresh your spirits — boil a pot of coffee or tea, munch on a sandwich or candy bar, and admire a fairytale of giant trees and ferns. The ground is a brown cushion of pine needles.

Since October, 1944, when we failed to reach Mirror Lake because we got on the wrong trail, I had been telling the misadventure of the fascination of the Porcupines. And so we two became quite by accident, the first couple to pack in our bed and food to the state's first log cabin at Mirror Lake.

Earl J. Donnelly, native of Ontonagon and now assistant director of the budget bureau at Washington, D. C. had preceded us with a party of seven. But with admirable presence he had hired a team and wagon to haul supplies to the Mirror lake cabin, site of a future park dude ranch. The team had taken nine hours' time to reach the cabin, for the trail was rough and boggy.

Knox Jamison, park superintendent, told us that the state is building five cabins in the park this year. Two will be at Mirror Lake. One will be along the south side of Lake of the Clouds; a fourth at the upper falls of the Little Carp river; and the fifth along Lake Superior at Lone Rock Point. The first Mirror lake cabin has eight bunks; all others will have four single-beds.

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 11, 1922)
Lots of Fun For Farmington

The plans for the Gala Day to be given at Farmington on Labor Day under the auspices of the Groves-Walker Post No. 346, American Legion are well under way. A parade in which every organization of Farmington will be represented together with a fine array of decorated automobiles and floats, will be among the features of the day. Do not wash your old "Lizze" because there will be a prize for the oldest automobile in the parade.

Ely Family Reunion

Sixty people attended the second Ely family reunion when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely opened their cottage, Grey Gables at Wallled Lake for the occasion. Mr. Ely is the only living son of the late, William V. Ely. With him for the day were his four sisters and 17 of the 26 grandchildren. There was much reviewing of friendships and introductions of the recent additions of the family. It was voted to hold the reunion in 1923 also at Grey Gables.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 19, 1937)
Farmington School Opens September 13

Farmington Public schools will open Monday, September 13 for the fall term. It is announced by Superintendent Robert R. Hanna. The opening of the term will find eight new teachers on the faculty and will teach courses which will be instituted for the first time this year. The additions include: Emory Griffith, physics, Paul Shoemaker, athletic coach; Robert Stewart, Junior High athletic coach; Eleanor Cavanaugh, French; Charles Baker; Industrial arts, Grady McKay, Journalism; Frances Erickson, sixth grade instructor and Benton Ewer, assistant athletic coach.

Building of Turn-Outs Continued

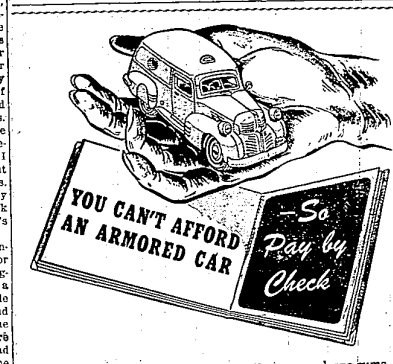
The policy of building turn-outs to rural mail boxes on new Federal Aid Roads is being continued during the current road-building program. Commissioner Van Wagoner said the new policy has met with widespread approval in agricultural areas and from rural letter carriers. The turn-outs are of gravel construction. Between 700 and 1000 of these turn-outs have already been constructed in Michigan.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 13, 1942)
Farmington to Change Over for Use of Natural Gas

Natural gas will arrive in Farmington Monday, August 17. Simultaneously with the arrival of the new fuel, a crew of specially trained service men will reach Farmington and begin "changing over" the gas-burning appliances of local customers. Natural gas will contain approximately 1,350 heating units per cubic foot as compared with the 530 in the present manufactured gas.

Blackout Reported Successful

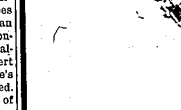
Farmington's participation in Wednesday night's blackout was reported highly successful. Everyone seemed to realize the importance attached to the blackout and they were more than willing to cooperate.



(Continued on Page Eight)

Good For Children, Too!

Yes, especially children — FARMINGTON DAIRY ICE CREAM is scientifically made for purity — for wholesome goodness. It's an important part of FARMINGTON DAIRY'S quality — When you buy ice cream be sure it's pure, wholesome — be sure it's FARMINGTON DAIRY ICE CREAM.



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