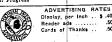
The Farmington Enterprise Publishera

Established in 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer of Progress" as "A Permanent Journal

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Year \$2.00 Oakland and Wayne County Single Copies05



MATIONAL EDITORIAL
1947 ASSOCIATION
1947 Stive Member



Published Thursday of each week at City of Farmington and entered a the Post Office in Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

Phones: Farmington 0025 — REdford 1133

National Advertising Representative:
MICHIGAN PRINS SERVICE, Inc.
East Landing, Michigan
NEWSPATER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIALS

Education Faces Life . . .

a new program brought to you every day by thousands of employers from Coast to Coast.

Education, like business, like social order, like people, is changing to meet a new challenge, a new schools should be run. There are as many varied ideas on education as there are on politics or world

One thing has become evident in recent years, however, and that is that education doesn't stop with a text book and an exam. Farmington High School, in an effort to broaden its program is organizing a guidance forum. A series of short talks by business and professional people, and consultation with them in their plants and offices.

Education is more than repeating what is read.

in their plants and offices.

Education is more than repeating what is read.

It is the ability, the frame of mind, to assume the responsibility of a vocation. It is the art of living with one another, of vigorously advancing in a chosen responsion.

occupation.

There may be some who disagree with this definition, but one thing remains clear in its defense. Employers ask for it — encourage it. Farmington, through this program of practical education, is taking a big step forward. Every business or professional man should, in the interest of boys and girls, take the time to help them.

A great deal can be done through individual interest and attention. A few minutes of your time may well be the start to a happy, progressive life for a Farmington boy or girl.

Another Word . . .

in fact, several words, has been voiced by one of Farmington Township's citizens regarding roads. The words, like those The Enterprise has mentioned before, are not exactly on the favorable side.

Anyone who doubts the conditions of these roads is invited if they have not already done as to take

Anyone who doubts the conditions of these roads is invited, if they have not already done so, to take a trip, Just travel North Farmington Road, Halsted Road or Drake Road, but as was mentioned before, "take it easy", watch the chuck holes, the bridges, the bare culverts and the narrow lanes.

Farmington seems to be a sort of forgotten end of Oakland County. However, the main drawback seems to be money, or rather lack of it. Another is that these are country roads, and Oakland County has thousands of country roads. Yet no improvements have been made on Orchard Lake Road or South Farmington Road, which are important highways.

South Farmington Road, which are important highways.

This is not a function of Farmington Township—
this is a County project. However, in recognition of
the many protests registered by Farmington citizens,
it seems that an information-education program
should be undertaken by Farmington's representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.
The County should be made aware of the condition
of Farmington's approaches as well as the roads in
the Township. They are more than country roads,
they are well-traveled outlets.

Most important of all, they are extremely hazardous in the present state, and have been for some time.
Few government agencies at the present time have
enough funds to do all that they should. But everyone uses roads. Money should be spent where the
most people will benefit.

There is little doubt but what Oakland County
would get to know Farmington better, if safe, modern
roads allowed it.

Cowboy To Lumberjack

seems like quite a jump. In fact, it is, as apparently Governor Sigler is finding out.

He, along with most of his predecessors, has gone on record to clear the state payroll of "deadwood". With axe and cross-cut saw in hand, he and his crew went into the woods. That was months ago.

The "deadwood" still stands. Either, his subordinate foresters can't see the trees for the woods, or they have wandered off to brand more political cattle in the next field. It gets in your blood — this cow punching.

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. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. OUR INVITATION love to come to this still place, where deeper peace is alway

Where deeper peace is alway found,
To kneel as though on holy ground,
And feel my Master face to fac I do not know how I could live if there were not this refuge

weet
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, Third Grade up. 11:00 a.m., Below Third Grade.

Grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Nursery. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sun-day. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-hearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL

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 ambridge and Grand Riv Farmington, Michigan Eisle A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worskip at 11:15 a.m.
he pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service on
Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good
ong sprvice. Fine testimonies. A
pappy fellowship.

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

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

.m. Sunday evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer Meet-ing, \$ 9 m.

COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor
Services held in Plerson 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 Cass Avenue Farmington

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

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH M. J. Remein, Pastor Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:60 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

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

Mer. Free B. Fisher, rastor Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. communion service. Message, "The Goapel Comes to Europe." Sunday School at 6:30 a.m. Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Message, "God, A Jalier, and the Magistrates". Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 3 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:00 b.m.

Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 3 nm. Girl Scout Troop 7 at 3:30 nm. Berea Class social at 8:00

m. † / Wednesday, Midweek services a p.m. Thursday, Men's Fellowship din

ner at 7 p.m.
Friday, Adult Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION 9958 Laurel Road Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd

Sunday service and sunday school

t 1:00.
Church service at 2:00.
Church service at 2:00.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.
This is a cottage prayer meeting.
Ladles prayer meeting Thursday itternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.
Pastor: Rev. Orville J. Windell.

Turkey Production Up Since 1930, turkey production in the U. S. has increased 160 per cent.

GOING UP !



Washington Digest

U. N. Delegates Convene At Town Hall Of The World

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON—At the opening of the current season of the United Nations general assembly I made the usual rounds of greeting friends from far corners of the earth whom these meetings bring together. Two converged upon me and one of them began to discourse on the fact that we three we re becoming conference, veter ans.

ity that we "youngsters" felt a way station across the beautiful, Flushing Meadows in the twillight. He seem to new-mown grass all about us, with one of those prodiges, an "instant translator." Sho was one of the female of the species who are quite as efficient as the males. But it was not her reminine charm which attracted me. If any were the seem of the species who are quite as efficient as the were the seem of the seem

translated.
"Oh," see sald, "mostly, French and Russian and some Chinese." She had been working all summer with the important committee meetings of the top officials of the organization. She seemed as surprised when I saked her if it was Interesting as I had when she appeared bored.

ST PAILUR LUTHERAN CHURCH iddlebelt at Eight Mile Rd. E. L. Stuempfig, Paster

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Young People's Bible class at 45 a.m.

45 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Hour broadcast over CKLW at 12:30 p.m. (Please note change of time). Dr. Walter A. Maler, the regular speaker, has re-turned to this broadcast. Bible instruction for young peo-ple on Saturdays, at 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pasto

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, :45, 11:15 and 12:30. 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.

places."

I mentioned that we had had simultaneous translations at Nuernberg, "Oh, I was there," she said, "and always cold. One could never get warm, anywhere," I agreed. "And", she added, "I went there direct from India."

these meetings bring together. Two converged upon me and one of them began to discourse on the fact that we three we ere becoming conference, where the started to the star that some day they'll work?"

"Certainly," was the reply. And it was made with such simple sincerity that we "youngsters" felt alltier reproved.

The next day I walked to a rail-way station across the beautiful year station across the beautiful Flushing Meadows in the twillight. Flushing Meadows in the twillight. Then they do not have to do it. Just the scent of now-mown graes all about us, with one of those prodicines an "instant translator." She

That gave me a pause.

miscondect. That gave me a pause. It also gave me some hope, for this session for I believe that the powers of the assembly will be strengthened so that they can enforce what the people want. The fine words and idealistic plans will have more force if the permanent committee of the assembly on peace and security, which Sacretary of State Marshall proposed, is created. It will be in session all the time. Its voice, unmuffied by the over use of the stutifying veto, will be heard continuously; not mercly when the assembly itself is in session.

WORDS CONTAIN
GREAT SIGNIFICANCE
Words still are making trouble, as
they always have. It isn't what we
say so much as what people think say so much as what people think we mean. For instance, there was a long discussion of the word ["impinge," on the second day of the assembly meeting. This was just the English meaning, discussed among English meaning, discussed among English-speaking reporters. Secre-tary, Marshall had said this new permanent committee of the assem-bly would not "impinge" on the security council The great argu-ment about the committee has been

ment about the committee has been that it was intended to brynass the security council itself, and thus duck the veto.

If the English-speaking reporters weren't quite sure how far you go, or don't go, when you "fimpings," it's no wonder there was confusion when it was translated into half a dozen other languagee. It was the translation of one word which nearly caused a revolution in Korea and made the work of the American commission, there infinitely more difficult. It also affected the whole course of act (Continued On Page Five)





By GENE ALLEMAN

Wake up, mister, it's time to get up! The hour is 3:30 a.m. First, get the sand out of your eyes and start a quick fire under the boiler. The boiler generates' steam, and steam pasteurizes milk

so it will be safe for public use. so it will be safe for public use.

Next, plug in two milking machines. Into your spick and span white parlor — and sech is its name — come 40 placid, temperamental, valuable and much pampered cows, four at a time, for their regular moralor "giving" of milk. You don't milk cows; the cows let down their milk. It a stranger is in the parlor, the cows won't enter. Feminine temperament, they say.

At the rate of about 20 cows an hour, you're through the first of two milking bees during your work-day. And then, of course, thrown in for good measure to keep you awake, are such miscollaneous chores as getting feed to the many the such as the such miscollaneous chores as getting feed to the many bedding down the barn for the berd feeding the helfers and a couple hundred chickens, and other odds and ends until it's milking time.

to get around a little more. I have been here since spring. I'd like to get back to the Orient and—other places."

Such is the daily routine of Earl Parks, husly and energetic, one of four men employed by Ernest W. Reuhs who owns and operates the Rosemont Dairy farm at Caledonia. It miles southeast of Grand Rapids in Kent County.
Mr. Reuhs, one of Michigan's outstanding dairy farmers, is president of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association. He began farming in 1918, nearly 30 years ago. He started the Rosemont dairy farm in 1921, added a second farm ago. He started the Rosemont unit-farm in 1921, added a second farm in 1927 and a third farm in 1946, making 369 acres in all. He sells his own botted milk in his own store in Grand Rapids — 90,000 gallons a year!

All this we learned a few days ago when we pulled our 19-foot house trailer into the farm yard ad-joining the Rosemont Farm. We spent part of a day and two nights there. We learned much about life on a Michigan Dairy farm and some

of its problems.

Michigan's dairy industry — serenth among all the state — grossed \$207 millions last year. That is enth among all the state — grossed \$207 millions hast year. That is aside from the investment of cows and buildings and land. More so than the average Mid-West state, Michigan has made rapid gains in dairying. Rosemont at Caledonia is a symbol of this growth.

"The cows keep us, we don't keep the cows", said Mr. Reubs, whose German name is pronounced "Rees", "There's nothing very fan-tuce high quality milk on an ec-nomical basis. Our pen barr en-ables the cows to run loose. Feed to the mangers comes by gravity (Continued on Fage Five)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 6, 1922)

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 6, 1922)

Forty years on one Job

Forty years on one Job is an experience that few men realize. Oneof our citizens, Mr. N. H. Powers, has enerly reached that goal in
the railway mail service. Sir. Powers certed his first appointment
on April 26, 1838, more President. A three continuously
ever since. He ran to Chicasyar, most of the time in charge of a full
railroad for a period of 35 years, most of the time in charge of a full
railroad for a period of 35 years, most of the time in charge of a full
railroad fors of the has seen many changes and many improvements in the handling and transportation of the mails.

After repairing and sand-pumping the wells in the water works
building, the village council learned that the demand for water was so,
great that they could not get enough ahead to quickly fill the large
supply tank at the cemetery. Mr. C. R. Talbot gave them an option
on a portion of his property where the elder mill we opported to
dig the wells. At a depth of about 85 teet they struck a good voin of
water but could not free the stream of quicksand so decided to go
turnher down. At a depth of 14f feet they have hit afother splendid
vein and are now pumping a clear stream of water.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 14, 1937)

TEN YEARS AGO (October 14, 1937)

TEN YEARS AGO (October 14, 1937)
Schools Organize Safety Patrol System
A permanent safety program is now organized and is functioning in an effort to reduce the number of accidents involving school children coming and going from the school building. Under the direction of Robert Stewart, member of the school faculty, a number of bors have been organized into a safety natrol guarding corners near the school and working in conjunction with the school police.

City Enforces No Hunting Ordinance
With the opening of the pheasant season scheduled for Friday morning, Farmington residents, are warned against hunting within the city limits. City authorities have ordered the posting of "no hunting" signs throughout the area bordering the limits of the city in a unlawful and that violation of the ordinance may mean prosecution of those persons caught.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 8, 1942)

Town Hall Gets Heating System

A joint meeting of City and Township officials was called last middled until it's milking time signing at 4 p.m.

Such is the daily routine of Earl rarks, husky and energetic, of any officials realized the need to install a new system at once, or officials realized the need to install a new system at once, or officials realized the need to install a new system at once, or officials realized the need to install a new system at once, or officials realized the need to install a new system at once, or officials realized the need to install a new system at once, or officials realized the need to install a new system at once, or provided the need to install a new section at the provided the need to install a new section at the provided the need to install a new section at the provided the need to install a n



Save money when you remit money by using our bank money orders. We have them here and will be glad to serve you-and serve you promptly.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Farmington State Bank Farmington, Michigan

I DO MY SCHOOL HOME WORK AND HELP WITH THE DISHES TOO! When a girl is school-age she's big enough

to do her share of work in the household. And she's smart enough to know that good nutrition - poured into every glass of milk - will help her grow healthier . . . lovelier.

Call FARMINGTON 0135 for Regular Milk Delivery

Farmington Dairy