

The Farmington Enterprise

A. C. Tagg Publishers J. M. Tagg

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Year \$2.00
Outland and Western County \$2.50
Out-State \$2.50
Single Copies05



ADVERTISING RATES
Display, per inch \$4.00
Reader ads50
Cards of Thanks50

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Member



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

Phones: Farmington 0025 — Kenwood 1-1133

National Advertising Representative:
MICHIGAN PRESS SERVICE, Inc.
East Lansing, Michigan
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
100 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIALS

A Wide Spot . . .

on Grand River or a community with a name, a future and a purpose. The answer is in your hands. Farmington can meet the competition and grow or it can ignore it and grow. But the difference is the way it grows. Little if anything is going to hold the Farmington Area down. New people are coming into the community every day and they are going to keep coming.

But is Farmington doing its part to make them feel at home? Is it cultivating a cooperative community spirit? Is it promoting itself as a progressive trading area? For some time the Enterprise has tried to point out the importance of these questions. Questions that are today becoming ever more important to the future of communities just like Farmington.

How the Farmington Area grows is just as important as the fact that it is growing. If Farmington is to compete as a trade area with other communities, it must adopt a progress program of cooperation. This should be uppermost in the minds of all Farmington merchants and businessmen. The encouragement and promotion of Farmington will not only help the businessmen — it will help the entire community. It will result in a more well rounded business center which will encourage more persons to buy in Farmington. It will add materially to the wealth of the community through more trading and more business places. This will result in greater revenues to our governmental agencies and thus improve facilities and services to the people.

The whole thing is just that simple. If there is any doubt about it, a look at a few of our progressive neighbors will prove it can be done and is being done. But it is Farmington's job. No one else is going to do it. There are thousands of successful plans that can be adopted, but the desire and the spark must come from Farmington.

It doesn't require another organization, just a coordinated effort starting with the merchants and expanding until it engulfs the entire Farmington Area. Call it spirit, pride, progress or what you wish, but an attitude of betterment through aggressiveness and cooperation.

You Can't Spend . . .

what you haven't got, used to be more than a saying — it was a fact. It used to be part of the young barefoot boy's education, along with doing the chores.

Many might say, "But that was long ago — that was before life became so complicated and before inflation began to hit the headlines". And yet could there be some connection between this spending of something that isn't and inflation?

The government, economists and bankers must think so. They put tight controls on loans this week in an effort to get the country back on one solid foot at least. In spite of our reluctance to go back to the "good old days" sometimes it's just plain horse sense. In a recent published survey some 23 per cent of the persons in this country were spending more money than they earned. In many cases this may be a necessity in view of present day costs of living. But chances are, in a great many cases persons are unnecessarily adding to the inflationary trend by spending money they haven't got.

It is unfortunate that the government has to step in and regulate spending, that should be the responsibility and concern of the individual. Thrift and foresight, once a sign of character, is now a government regulation. It has without a doubt aided and hurried the inflationary trend we are now experiencing. As a nation we are in one breath asking for higher wages, greater profits and in the next breath, spending far beyond the ability to pay. This can lead to only one end result, greater inflation.

What has in the past been just plain common sense and an individual responsibility has of necessity become a governmental regulation today. And somewhere we have forgotten one of the greatest virtues that is America — the responsibility of the individual to regulate his own economy for his own good and that of the nation.

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 sweet
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me might 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.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Nursery.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River, Farmington, Michigan
Elste A. Johns, Pastor
Morning services at 11:15 a.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.
All music of the church is under the direction of Miss Wilmas Hood.

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.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION
9888 Laurel Road
Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.
Block South of Plymouth Road,
1 Block West of Stark
Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:00.
Church service at 2:00.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.
This is a cottage prayer meeting.
Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.
Pastor: Rev. Orville J. Windell.

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.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Pastor by Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor First Baptist Church. Special music.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSOCIATION
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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Midlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.
Divine services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN HOUR broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW and the Mutual network.

OUR LADY OF BOROVS
Rev. Thomas P. Esahan, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30
Holy Communion Masses: 6:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

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

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor
West Seven Mile Road
Just East of Farmington Road
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship and Sunday School held at the same hour.
Nursery School for children over three. Everyone welcome.

FOR AS LONG AS KIDS LOVE SPORTS . . .



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

Ghost Of Latvia Recalls Memories Of Better Days

WASHINGTON—At the end of one of those pleasant summer days which Washington gives us, I was walking homeward from a mission in a part of town which I hadn't visited recently. I found myself in a neighborhood which seemed to produce a slightly nostalgic feeling.



The street took a quick upturn and, for a short block, was quite steep. Most of the houses were new but they were not new with a colored glass window such as graced many a home that I visited as a child. Such windows were usually on the staircase landing, at the top, and when the sun shone through them it tossed a handful of jewels on the carpet. I always wanted to pick them up. That, I thought as I walked along, is nostalgic — childhood memories. But I was wrong. Soon I realized that the memory which the stained glass window evoked was much more recent. But it did stir ghosts, the ghost of a man and the ghost of a nation, for there is no reason why dead nations, which really never quite died, must not live in some form. And Washington is not without such disembodied sovereignties. I had seen the man whose memory the multicolored window has stirred for the first time when he was descending a stairway with just such a window behind him. He was Alfred Bilmans and he died in July of this year. He was the minister of the republic of Latvia which had "died" eight years ago but according to the state department was and is of equal quality that, along with its sister republics of Lithuania and Estonia, it still possesses diplomatic representatives who are recognized on equal terms with those of living nations.

It was in August of 1940 that the Red Army marched into the Baltic states and they became by force majeure, territorially a part of the U. S. S. R. But the three little democracies were prepared politically, if not diplomatically. A month or so earlier, by due process of parliamentary law, a decree was promulgated which made the Latvian minister to London chief of the Latvian state if the Russians took over her territory. Today Charles Zarana, minister to Britain, remains the head of the diplomatic corps of the republic of Latvia.

Bilmans continued to serve his ghost-government in the United States after the Russian seizure. Up to then he had helped to keep the bonds firm between us and his little country whose people reached the shores of the Baltic back in the early days of European history, along with the only two other remaining groups which are at least fictitiously, if not ethically, related to the Latins: the Finns and the Magyars.

The last president of the free republic of Latvia, Carl Ulmanis, was American trained. He lived in America where he waited in exile and worked for his country's independence. He studied agriculture and when he returned to Latvia in that hopeful heyday of Europe's new republics after World War I, he carried back ideas. One of them was the 4-H clubs.

Latvia is 99 per cent agricultural and among its population of only two million, the 4-H movement grew, adapted of course to its new environment, to 40,000 when it heard of it last before the iron curtain descended.

There were interchanges of visits between the countries and, when over the big 4-H encampment took place in Washington, the little Latvian delegation echoed to the cheerful chatter of American children who drank lemonade and heard the big, smiling man with the expressive ruddy hands, tell of his country and show pictures of the children there at work on their projects or going through their folk dances in the gay costumes of their land.

The American kids looked at the paintings that covered the walls—for Bilmans was quite a collector. They were allowed gingerly to try the great chair which Napoleon had taken back to France from Moscow, examine the delightful little boxes, the china and the other objects d'art which filled the legation.

MICHIGAN MIRROR



INTERPRETING THE NEWS
By GENE ALLEMAN

LELAND — This is a tale of nostalgia. It is a story about J. Lee Barrett — Detroit's suave No. 1 ambassador and promoter of civic superlatives — manager of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, at his vacation retreat on South Manitou Island on Lake Michigan.

We viewed the distant outline of the Manitowas — North and South — from a window of Karl Detzer's print shop here at Leland.

In the foreground are fishermen's weatherworn docks and shacks. A baldheaded man, bronze with tan, had set his easel to paint. A family was having a picnic in the village park where a charcoal from smelter once stood. Children were playing on the sandy shore, for the waters of Lake Michigan are number one. Hundreds of gulls swarmed noisily about wood pilings that line the narrow harbor entrance.

Between this tranquil scene and the faint silhouette of South Manitou are 13 miles of blue water.

Tracy Grosvenor, mail boat skipper, knows the Manitowas. His conversation about life on the island was a pleasant relief from lingering troubles memories of teenage boys undergoing military training at Grayling.

"Back in 1908 my father was a logger on North Manitou," said Tracy at the wheel. "Before then the island had a popular summer lodge for Chicago tourists. Many times the dining room served 100 people. When the lumbermen came in 1908 for a second timber harvest, the tourists left. Years later the island was acquired by William R. Bennett, former president of the Continental Motor Company of Detroit and Muskegon, and Roger Sherman a Chicago attorney. They operate it now as a sportsmen's club and cherry farm."

We stopped at North Manitou to deliver parcels of food and to pick up two bags of cherries for the Coast Guard. These were journeyed on to South Manitou whose natural harbor, curved like a new moon, is praised by sailors as being the best on Lake Michigan.

The boat trip from Leland was slow, two hours and a half.

August Warner, Deputy Sheriff, met us at the South Manitou dock. He climbed aboard his 1932 motor launch. The chugging ride up a neglected two mile trail was reminiscent of grandfather's time.

We paused at a rustic gate and then drove past an ancient barn to a small farm house. The Detroit publicist, usually immaculately attired, resembled a bescomber. He introduced us to two of his associates in the Leo Island Company, Inc. which was financing the venture. William W. Sloucum was reclining in a hammock. William G. Bloes was busy preparing lunch.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 24, 1923)
Filled Milk Outlawed in State

From a dairy and health standpoint one of the most important bills passed during the recent session of the Michigan legislature was state. Filled milk is manufactured by taking the butterfat, which is worth approximately fifty cents per pound, from whole milk, and substituting coconut oil worth from six to ten cents a pound. This proves a very profitable business for the manufacturer. To show the extent that this was hurting the dairy industry, one has but to consider that last year eight-six million pounds were produced in this country. The health aspect of this measure is also important, for when an authority like Dr. Collum of John Hopkins University states that a child fed a few weeks on it will develop the rickets, we can see how serious it is, and filled milk has been sold in this state in many places to persons who did not realize what they were purchasing.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 25, 1938)
Clarenceville School Board Has Building Plans

Commenting on the plans for the new future Mr. Boiser stated, "The Board of Education has authorized Lydon and Smith, architects, to draw plans for additions to the Central building, and are planning to get PWA funds to aid in the construction. This would relieve the congestion for a time or until the laws are changed to enable us to do otherwise. It is the opinion of the Board that the whole building will eventually be used for a grade school."

School Buildings Will Be Painted
Bright class rooms will greet Farmington pupils when they return to school September 12, it was assured this week. WPA officials approved an allotment of \$3,765 to paint the Grade and High School Buildings, inside and outside.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 25, 1943)
Horse Show To Be Featured

The First Annual Horse Show to be held in connection with Gala Days, sponsored by the Groves-Walker Post 346, American Legion, will be held on September 6. In addition to the horse show, many other events have been planned, including the usual pet and doll parade.

Girl Scouts Have Fine Victory Garden
Troop Seven of the Farmington Girl Scouts have a very fine garden they have been working on all summer, and they are certainly due a lot of credit. To appreciate their efforts, you should really see the garden for yourself. It is nearly ready to harvest. The girls have raised cucumbers, peas, carrots, beets, string beans, onions, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, pole beans, Swiss chard, radishes, cabbage and parsley. The troop divided into three groups, and had a contest among themselves, the losing groups to treat the winner.

Memo To Farmington . . .

The Michigan State Legislature recently passed a law permitting banks in Michigan to close all day on Saturdays.

Many banks in the State will start closing on Saturdays including most banks in the City of Detroit.

The Farmington State Bank will NOT CLOSE on Saturdays but will remain open each Saturday morning from 9 until 12.

We will also remain open each Friday evening from 6:30 until 8 for the convenience of our customers who are unable to come in during the day.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT-INSURANCE CORPORATION

MILK

is your Complete Food

Drink delicious, nutritious FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK, the perfect food. It rates A-1 in body building qualities — in pure, wholesome goodness. Serve it regularly. Use it in cooking. Milk is a favorite with youngsters and grown-ups too. Drink FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK — It's the shortest way to good health.

Budget-Wise Mothers . . .

The New 2 QUART BOTTLE!

STANDARD MILK — 3.5 Butterfat content 36c
VITAMIN D MILK 38c

(BEARS THE SEAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION)
"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

Farmington Dairy

Phone 0135

"These telephone directory Yellow Pages are simply spilling over with useful information."