

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		ADVERTISING RATES
Year	\$2.00	
Outland and Wayne County	.50	
Out-State	\$2.50	
Single Copies	.05	Display, per inch \$4.50
		Reader Ads .50
		Cards of Thanks .50

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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. 240 E. Franklin, Chicago, Ill. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc. 183 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIALS

We're Different . . .

We Americans, and we like it that way. We have a heart and we wear it right outside where it shows.

We use "we" repeatedly on purpose because this symbol of Americans didn't come from just one or two — it came from us, all of us. We have a heart and we aren't ashamed to show it. In fact, we're proud of it.

Beginning March 1, Farmington will point to its heart and pitch in along with other Americans in giving to the American Red Cross. They will do it this year like they did last, and like they will again. It's just American, that's all.

We all get a lift out of helping others who really need help. We find comfort in knowing that if disaster should strike our community, there are fellow Americans who will be there to help us. They are doing a humanitarian job every day. Some not so spectacular as others, but just as comforting, just as helpful, just as welcome. The American Red Cross is doing a job.

It has its doubters, its anti-pronogandists. No organization as large as the American Red Cross can escape criticism. None can be without faults. The very fact that it has these things makes it human. You have only to pick up a paper or turn on a radio to hear of their quality, their outstanding service. When they are needed, they are there, lending a helping hand. It is your hand, because when you give to the Red Cross, you are the Red Cross.

The Farmington area has a quota to meet — they have a job to do. You know what you can give. No one is telling you, no one is assessing you or holding a club over your head. That is what makes America great. We give what we can and as often as we can. That's why we wear our heart where it shows, and are proud of it.

Too Many Apples . . .

have been the downfall of many a growing boy. They look inviting, they taste better than they look and pretty soon — oops!

A lot of people have been looking on this familiar scene. It's been a banner season on apples, and in spite of warnings, they have been going fast. It has just been a matter of how long before the aches begin.

It looks like they are here. All because that last big juicy apple looked so good. In fact, it was good, but there were too many before the last one. Labor leaders plucked at the attractive cost of living index contract from General Motors, and ate it to the core. It was good.

But now, oops! The cost of living is going down, but the contract is threatening to come up. It doesn't look so good now in spite of the way it looked a little while ago. At the time it was plucked, it was a revelation in contracts. Based on a sound financial basis, it dealt with facts, not fever. It was designed to serve labor and management alike. If the cost of living went up, and it did, labor benefitted, as did management.

But now, the index shows a downward trend, thus wages go down as profits go down. It's a contract, and like the apple, it's eaten now. But there are those who want to call it off. They want the apples, all the apples, even though they know it will mean a good old fashioned stomach ache.

Too many apples is an old story that most little boys learn, but men forget.

Joe Stalin would like to think that the heavy snow in the west is the back lash of his cold war, but he just can't get around to claiming credit for the weather.

Churches

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. Remick, 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 10:30 a.m. Message, "The Works of God the Holy Spirit". Members of Farmington Masonic Lodge as guests.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Message and pictures by Rev. Wm. H. Bartlett of The Temperance Education Council.
Monday, Browline Troop 13 at 3:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Girl Scout Troop 7 after school, Sunday School Workers' Conference at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek services at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Women's Fellowship Class social meeting at the home of Mrs. George Lind on Gill Road.
Friday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahm, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:30.
Holy Day 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 T. Ford, 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.

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION
Thirteen Mile Road at Greenleaf Dr. John Martin, Minister
10:30 a.m. Morning service for everyone.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Nursery for small children.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Rev. W. Rutkowski, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., nursery 10:00 a.m.
Divine services 10:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW.

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, 9 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist
Morning Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
I love to see 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, all grades.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:15 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
Eliot A. Johns, Pastor
Wm. A. Hood, Director of Music and Religious Education
10:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic Sunday School.
11:15 a.m., the Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., the Intermediate Youth Fellowship, the Wesley Adult Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., the Evening Service.
7:45 p.m., every Wednesday evening, the Prayer Service.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

FLYING DISCS!



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

American 'Know How' Aids In Development Of Nations

WASHINGTON — When the various departments of the government began to gather data for the President to be used as the basis for preliminary legislation for his "bold new program" for the development of undeveloped countries, it was a surprise to many to learn that many of these agencies are by no means starting from scratch.

The department of agriculture, of course, has had the longest and most successful record in this line — a good 10 years. In 1939 it had become all too evident that in a world where the free flow of trade was threatened by rising and democratic hegemony, we had to look to our nearer neighbors for many things which we did not produce at home, and which they could, but did not, produce themselves.

Congress was quite willing to authorize the department of agriculture to set up technical assistance to other countries and to help such countries as were willing to cooperate to set up agricultural stations for the purpose of putting American techniques into action.

For those who may have questioned the expenditure in this connection, there is some satisfaction that the experiment paid, from the standpoint of all concerned including the peoples of the countries involved. On the average the United States puts out one dollar for each three dollars spent by the other countries. In 1943 Latin American countries were expending \$500,000. In 1948 they invested \$1,178,000.

The countries in which the sta-

tions are located. An official of the department explained, supplies "land, buildings, associate techniques, office and service personnel, equipment and supplies available within the country, and funds for operating expenses". The United States supplies the "know how" and the specialized equipment necessary.

The plan pays out, the department explains, this way. Assistance in raising crops such as cocoa, coffee, certain fibers, medical plants, tea and rubber, has increased the revenue from them. They are products in demand in this country, we don't or can't raise. The dollars they earn are turned into many manufactured products which these countries purchase from us.

In the last special report issued by the American Military government on the Licensed Pross of Germany, we have an example of another type of experience which the United States has had in attempting to provide the "know-how" for a foreign nation.

Some of the seeds which have been planted and which it is hoped will grow, thanks to the application of American techniques, are those which should produce a free and democratic press in Germany.

It would be somewhat rash to try to trace the Germans all about the publishing business. After all Gutenberg, who invented printing was a German, and ever since his time the Germans have taken the lead in many of the mechanical processes connected with the publishing business. But when the American occupation forces moved in, there was nothing that resembled a free press in Germany, and if there had been it hardly could have flourished under the conditions which then existed. Even today the best we can expect is a "nearly free press" and that is what it admittedly is.

In the United States zone and in Berlin there are now 55 newspapers licensed by the United States. These papers own a cooperatively operated news agency. These publications are not, and never have been, "pre-censored". They are carefully read by the military government officials, and some have been suspended, after warning. But these occasions have been few.

The mission of the military government in the field of the press, as planned and applied to date, has for its first point:

"To help democratically-minded (Continued on Page Eight)

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

LANSING — Get close up and we'll whisper it to you.

A "scandalous waste of public funds" has been going on in Michigan.

These words were taken from a resolution adopted by the State Senate at Lansing the other day. A majority of Senators agreed that this "scandalous waste" was due to increasing spending by governmental units in Michigan since 1945, this first year of our participation in World War II.

They proposed that something should be done about it. And what is this solution? An investigation! This startling inaction aptly illustrates the frustration that prevails throughout the legislature today on the grim topic of taxes. Governor G. Mennen Williams has proposed that the legislature enact a tax on corporation profits and thereby avert a deficit in the state treasury. Such a deficit, he warns, is inevitable because 76 per cent of the sales tax revenues are being diverted by constitutional amendment back to local governments — schools, townships, cities and counties.

If it is no news to record that legislators do not like new taxes. Even the Williams formula of taxing "big business" is not welcomed. The governor's solution neatly sidesteps the agony of having to go back home and face the angry voters should a direct consumer tax be imposed. An indirect tax has its virtues — the chief of which is that the citizen does not know when the tax is being paid, since it is hidden in the consumer price and hence unidentified.

The corporation profit tax, which would be paid chiefly by some 22 big corporations, will be tolerated at the best by the Republican legislature ONLY if no alternative can be found.

Hence the legislature's inclination, as illustrated by the Senate resolutions, to discover this magical alternative — something which would not add to the taxpayers' bill and yet would bridge the widening gap in the state budget.

The Senate resolution is a reflection of this kind of wishful thinking. Let's examine the wording. Legislators point out that the sales tax, enacted in 1933 to raise around \$40 millions, produced \$135 millions in 1945. Lower tax, cigarette tax, use tax and other levies added \$33 millions. Then the gasoline and weight tax brought in upwards of \$74 millions. The grand total, contributed by taxpayers, was \$342 millions—MORE THAN A THIRD OF A BILLION DOLLARS!

And so you arrive at this conclusion:

"The overall increase in the cost of government is 81 per cent from (Continued on Page Five)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (February 22, 1924)

Exchange Organized

A temporary organization was formed here this week under the jurisdiction of the National Exchange Club. The local club of the national organization was formed through the efforts of interested businessmen. Until the charter has been secured from the national headquarters, the following men will act as officers: Olin Russell, president; Leo Gildemeister, vice president; E. O. Hutton, secretary and John Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

Albert Hall Leaves

Albert Hall, manager of the Farmington telephone exchange, has left this community to accept the position of manager as Joeses of the Milford telephone exchange. Hall's successor will be Roy Crowe of Jackson.

TEN YEARS AGO (February 23, 1939)

Contracts Let

Bids for the general construction, as well as heating and ventilating, will be let this week as the FWA program on the Thomas Street School gets under way. A total grant of \$36,813 has been approved by the Public Works Administration for the project.

Court Briefs Due

Because of the illness of Judge Frank L. Doty, opposing attorneys in the tax suit between the City and Township of Farmington must file briefs rather than argue the case in court. The township is the defendant in the case in which the city is attempting to recover \$41,523.97 in covert road taxes it contends were illegally assessed against the city tax payers from 1926 to 1931.

FIVE YEARS AGO (February 24, 1944)

Red Cross Drive

The American Red Cross war drive got off to an excellent start in Farmington when the employees of the Post Office "went over the top" with 100 per cent subscription. Oakland County's goal has been placed at \$327,000 — of which \$95,000 has been apportioned as Farmington's share.

Leads League

Farmington High School's basketball team is leading in the league standings as the 1944 season draws to a close. The district tournament meetings are expected to get under way next week with Farmington scheduled to take part in the play on the opening night on their home floor.



WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Unless You Pay by Check

Stop playing a losing game of "blind-man's bluff." Look where you're going financially.

Pay by check. It's safe, convenient, businesslike and economical.

Like and economical.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Facts About MILK

Why is milk called the "perfect food"? It contains vital protein, calcium and vitamins . . . it's delicious and cheap!

Milk does more for the body than any other food . . . yet it's one of the most inexpensive items on your shopping list! Call Farmington Dairy for regular delivery of pure, creamy rich homogenized milk . . . with added Vitamin D.

BEARS THE SEAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

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