

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
Oakland and Wayne County \$2.50
Out-State \$3.00
Single Copies .05



ADVERTISING RATES
Display, per inch \$4.95
Reader Ads \$5.00
Cards of Thanks \$5.00



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 Representatives:
MICHIGAN PRESS, INC., 11000
East Lansing, Michigan
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING SERVICE, Inc.
184 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIALS

It's In The Record Now . . .

your vote and that of your neighbor. It's history for everyone to see. Local democracy, real democracy in action.

Those members elected to the School Boards of Farmington and Clarenceville have an important job before them. An even vital job, because they must meet the challenge that now rests in their hands. They must serve the people they know best, the community they call home.

But, unfortunately, last Monday too many qualified voters had other things to do. They just couldn't get there or didn't see any point in it. We say too many, because if one voter stayed away, it would be too many. If we can't take the time and the interest to practice democracy right in our own back yard, we can't expect to make our voices heard elsewhere.

Our form of free government is being threatened abroad and at home, from without and within. We are to blame if it is harmed. We talk, we argue, but we are too busy to act. Our form of government started in small communities and towns. That's where it is strongest and soundest. It is up to people who live in communities like Farmington to keep it strong. And the best way is to practice free government every chance there is — not 30 per cent or 50 per cent — but 100 per cent. It is our strongest defense — action — not heated words wasted on deaf ears.

If you let John do it — it may never get done. But if you do it, you know it's done. Your schools are even more important than you think. They are a reflection of you and your community. The products of that school are your citizens of tomorrow. If you aren't interested, they can hardly be expected to be interested. Yet the future of our way of life is in their hands.

The annual school elections are over. But they will be back again and we hope, again and again. You still have a chance if you will take it. But you had better take it soon or it may be too late. It's your democracy, yours to lift up, or to let fall.

It's Sunny Summer . . .

and the time to go places, to enjoy life. So you hustle the family in the car and off you go down the highway for a happy day in the open.

Then it happens down the road, just a little ahead. A squeal of brakes, a sickening crash. Yes, in a matter of seconds a pile of steel and broken bones. You are shaking and sick as you pull up on the side of the road. You say, "It could have been us, it could have been us."

You have forgotten the sun, the trees, as you see what you can do. It's too late for some, just a chance for the others. "Why can't something be done to stop this slaughter?" you ask yourself. And a happy day becomes a sickening day.

What can be done? Twice in the past two weeks death has struck on the highways in the Farmington area. It is happening here. It is up to you and every other fellow that climbs behind the wheel. Most traffic accidents can be avoided. They are just plain carelessness.

We have laws on our streets and highways, but too many think they are laws to be broken. They forget that they are meant to protect them and the other fellow. Our cars are built for safety, but too many think they are built for speed. Our law enforcement officers are on the job to save your life, but too many think they are out to stop you if they can.

The result — death and injury at an appalling rate. What can be done? Plain common sense is the answer. Obey the laws of the highway, slow down and think. A trip through a receiving hospital might be a good idea, too.

Your automobile is vital to your business, important to your pleasure and a death trap to you and your family if you forget to think. Your life and the life of others is in your hands. Let's keep it that way.

Churches

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. Remond, Pastor
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Prayer Service) and 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Rev. W. Rutkowski, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.
Divine services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW.

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, 9:30 p.m., Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2560 Grand River Avenue
Corner of Imperial Hwy.
Victor F. Halbroth, Pastor
Early Service, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Late Service, 11 a.m.

ORCHARD METHODIST MISSION

Thirteen Mile Road at Orchard
10:30 a.m. Morning service for everyone.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Nursery for small children.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Grand River at Middlebelt
Rev. Orville L. Wendell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Wilma 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington, Michigan
11:00 a.m., Morning Services
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Is the Universe, including Man, Evolving? Atonement? Will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 19, 1949.

The Golden Text (Psalm 24:1) is: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein."

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Message by the Rev. George E. Smith.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Combined session of all departments in Children's Day Program under the direction of Mrs. George E. Smith.
Monday, Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Berea Class social and business meeting at the Parsonage at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek Services at 8 p.m.
Friday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Mr. A. Bolitto, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Mr. C. C. Guenther, Ed. Pres.
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rec. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.

Aim and Purpose of Salem Church
Help seeking people, through beneficial services, come close to God and to human comrades in worship.

Help seeking people learn the truths by which they may live brave, happy and useful lives.
Help seeking people gain strength by which they may become that which they have learned they ought to be.

Help seeking people find comfort in sorrow, courage in struggle, joy in victory.

Help seeking people come into union with Christ, their Master and Friend.

This, being our aim and purpose, we invite you to "Come and See."
"Go to the Church of your choice, but go to Church."

OUR LADY OF MORNINGS

Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 8:30.
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

'I Dare You'



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

TWO BIG QUESTIONS

Before Secretary of State Acheson left for Paris, he stopped by Capitol Hill for some last-minute parting advice, which will shed light on some of the policies the United States will follow at the big four conference.

Two big questions came up during the hour-long, closed-door conference.

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.

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.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lenore and Cuthbert Aves, Detroit (Five Minutes from Bus Station)
Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer, first Sunday, Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten.
Visitors welcome.

BIBLE COMMENT
FOR JUNE 19

Jesus' Life Holds Personal Message For Each of Us
LIGHT, glory and triumph soon followed upon the darkness and apparent defeat of the trial, humiliation and cruel death of Jesus on the cross. Resurrection joy and faith, courage and inspiration came to the disciples as they first heard the amazing news of the opened tomb, and then met their risen Lord face to face.

The glorious experience that was theirs may be yours and mine. The Resurrection of Jesus has a direct and personal message for each of us. The word that it brings to us is the word that Jesus had already spoken to the disciples before His death: "Because I live, ye shall live also" (John 14:19).

That word of faith, and hope, and life, does not come from the Resurrection as a single, or isolated, event. It is the message of the whole life and mission of Jesus. He rose from the dead because of the life that was in Him, and it is because He imparts that life to us that we have hope of immortality. "The gift of God is eternal life."

The future life is related to the present life, not in mere continuance, but in the preservation, fulfillment, and enlargement of all that is best here. The noblest expression of it is in I John 3:2: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is."

Paul speaks of "the power of the Resurrection." The Resurrection of Jesus is not an ancient, isolated incident of a man surviving death, but the persistent, ongoing power of a life-giving life that offers to man eternal horizons, and fulfills the outgrowth, achievement, and triumph. It is a call to be "always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord" (I Corinthians 15:58).

ference:

1. How far should we go in cancelling Russia?
2. Where should we draw the line on German recovery?

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan cautioned the secretary of state against taking too stern a stand with the Russians. He agreed we mustn't give ground or show signs of appeasement, but at the same time he urged keeping an open mind to any honest peace overtures. His attitude was that we shouldn't "burn the last bridge."

Senator Thomas of Utah was blunt and to the point about rebuilding Germany. "Is there any feeling anywhere," he asked, "that we should rearm Germany as a buffer against Russia?"

Acheson assured not, but Thomas kept hammering this point home. He warned that Germany, when she gets her strength back, might side with Russia; that Germany has closer ties to the East than the West; that the Germans even started rebuilding their army and navy across the Russian border after World War I. Thousands of Germans actually worked inside Russia until Hitler bit the hand that was helping him, Thomas recalled.

WATCH GERMANY
Senator Lodge of Massachusetts argued that we should strengthen Germany's economy without building up her war-making capacity. To prevent a resurrection of German military power, he demanded that Acheson insist upon a close watch on Germany's forces and factories.

What would be done. He added that Russia would have nothing to say about the Ruhr, since she got nothing from the Ruhr in peacetime. "What do you mean by Russia?" Senator Thomas broke in. "If you mean the satellite states, then Russia has all the interest in the world in the Ruhr."

Central European countries, now behind the Iron curtain, he added, always did a big business with the Ruhr, which would give Russia a voice in deciding the fate of the Ruhr.

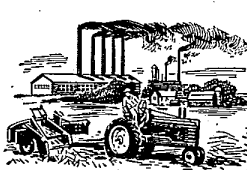
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AMERICAN BANKING IN ACTION



THE MORE WE PRODUCE THE MORE WE CAN SHARE

Everybody benefits under our American way of life. We produce twice as much today as we did in 1910. And income per household has jumped from under \$2400 to about \$4000 (in dollars of similar purchasing power). But it takes labor, plus management, plus bank credit, to free these results. By pulling together under our free enterprise system—workers, businessmen and bankers can make production hit a new peak.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

In making your plans for summertime recreation, don't overlook Michigan's 60 state park and recreation areas.

Free to everyone, they attract more than 12,000,000 visitors last year. Leading in attendance was the Holland State park. It is estimated that 1,500,000 people enjoyed its facilities. Forty-four thousand permits to camp (tents and trailers) were issued by all parks. Camping is free, too. A small charge is made for electricity.

These parks are administered by the parks and recreation division of the state conservation department. Arthur C. Elmer is division chief.

Because of their popularity with Michigan residents and out-of-state tourists, the park system has plenty of headaches. For one thing, the state has only 60 parks. It has access to the 60,000-acre Porcupine Mountains State Park at Ontonagon and Geographe counties. They include bathing beaches at Grand Haven, Holland and Warren Dunes; historic sites such as Fort Wilkins in the Copper County's scenic Keweenaw peninsula; natural phenomena such as the Kitch-iti-kapi Spring in the Paines Park State Park.

Michigan's state park system has grown like Topsy. A 32-acre tract of timber and dunes in Leelanau county near Glen Arbor, the gift of David H. Day (then chairman of the state conservation commission) started the ball rolling in 1920. Other picnic and camping spots were added from time to time. Michigan now has 60 parks — all sizes, some good, some poor.

The conservation department would like to return 20 to counties for local recreational use. But local legislators howl to the heavens whenever the suggestion is made. And so the department spends the legislative appropriation around the best it can.

The state park division, now with 144,000 acres of park and recreational land to administer, asked the legislature \$2,240,000 to make possible long-planned capital improvements. Much of this money was to be used to develop the south coast Michigan recreational program in Metropolitan Detroit area.

The legislature was on the spot. Twice the voters had voted to return 78% of the state sales tax revenue back to local governments. With insufficient money in the state treasury to meet even the growing needs of the university and colleges, the legislature sliced the \$2.3 million request down to \$50,000 — almost nothing!

On paper the state park system has a development program which would put Michigan well into the lead nationally. The parks would attract more tourists to Michigan; the \$16 million cost would be more than repaid by additional out-of-state dollars received by businesses everywhere. Yet, to date, the legislature has appropriated only (Continued on Page Five)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (June 13, 1924)

"Grand Riviera and Suburban Delights" is the name selected by the Grand River Avenue association as the designation of these properties fronting and adjacent to the city's super-highway to the northwest which the real estate firms, as members of the association, have undertaken to develop as a great new suburban community, says the Sunday Detroit Free Press. The title selected will adorn all advertising and literature to be issued by the association in the carrying out of its program for the Grand River District on both sides of Redford. The connection of Outer Drive to River Rouge Park is one of the projects sought.

School Takes Prizes
Wayne County rural schools held their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park, near Trenton, Saturday. The forenoon was devoted to games and contests in which the Pierson district carried off prizes. Ernestine Wolfe took second prize for ball throwing, and Homer Middlewood was first in running and jumping.

TEN YEARS AGO (June 15, 1939)
Hall, Wind, Take Orchard Toll
The severe rain and windstorm which swept through this portion of the state last Saturday evening took its toll from apple growers of the Farmington district. Hall, which fell with varying degrees of force, accounted for most of the damage to young fruit trees in this part. Growers reported almost no damage from the wind itself, which was not severe enough to tear limbs and branches from the trees.

FIVE YEARS AGO (June 15, 1944)
Voters Approve Purchase
The voters of Farmington School District Number 5 expressed their confidence in the future of the educational system, by voting by an overwhelming majority — 115 to 25 — to raise an additional million for one year in order to secure funds necessary to purchase certain properties as additions to the present school site.

Final Dividend Payment Made
Payment has begun of the final dividend of the Receivership of the Farmington State Savings bank. This dividend is ten per cent of the original amount of the claim. Payment is being made at the office of the Receiver in the Municipal Building, 33312 Grand River Avenue.



June's Dairy Month

LET'S DRINK A TOAST TO MILK

Rich • Wholesome • Delicious

Builder of Strong Bones and Healthy Bodies

There Is No Substitute For Milk



Children, and grown-ups, too, go for the delicious flavor of FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK.

Mother uses it regularly to add wholesome goodness to her everyday cooking.

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