

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per inch	\$5.00
Reader Ads50
Cards of Thanks50

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

ACTIVE MEMBER

MEMBER

OF THE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

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: 3000 - 3001

National Advertising Representative:
MICHIGAN PUBLISHING SERVICE, Inc.
East Lansing, Michigan
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
104 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIALS

It Can Be Done . . .

right here in the Farmington area. In fact, we can now say it has been done. The realization of a successful trade promotion project with the vast majority of the merchants participating.

Through the helpful assistance and promotion of the American Legion, Farmington merchants were given the opportunity last week end to display themselves, their merchandise, and their services. They joined together to give the Farmington area something new — something beneficial for both themselves and their neighbors.

It is indeed an encouraging display of cooperation that we hope will be the forerunner of vigorous hometown promotional spirit. Through the united effort of all the merchants in similar projects a new community spirit can be born. A spirit of promotion to help each other, our community and ourselves.

Making the Farmington area THE shopping center is a cooperative undertaking. It requires the united support of all the merchants. It requires cooperative ideas, cooperative spirit and cooperative promotion. It requires leadership and hard work but the reward is improvement, progress and a better place to live.

All of these vital elements have been displayed in the successful American Legion Mid-Winter Festival. The leadership of the Legion, the willingness and cooperation of the merchants, made it a success. Yes, it can be done — it has been done right here in the Farmington area. Let's make this just the beginning of our community promotion, our community progress.

Roads — A Golden Word . . .

in Farmington Township, especially to those that don't have them. In this modern day and age, roads are a convenience we take for granted. They are a vital part of our existence.

Yet there are a number, quite a number, of residents in Farmington Township that don't have the convenience of this modern day living. They know what a road is. They can even point to where it was, but that is all. Unfortunately, this particular inconvenience, lack of passable roads, is not confined to Farmington Township. Many other areas are in a similar plight.

This is all the more reason why Farmington Township should step in and lead the way. Good roads cost money — plenty of money — but they are a must in this day and age. Equally important, roads bring in money in better transportation facilities and thus a more attractive place to live.

Roads, like most other services, require cooperative aid before they can become a reality. Here is an opportunity for the Township Board and the residents to work together. In several areas of the township the residents have already done a great deal to improve the situation temporarily. The Board has already helped by making temporary road repairs in several emergency areas.

However, the final solution to the road problem must still be met. The answer is in the establishment of special assessment districts in areas that need roads. Thus the people that get the service pay the bill. Most of these residents have expressed a willingness to do this, but the process is long and drawn out.

If the township could invest some of its sales tax diversion funds in this project, the job could be completed quickly and efficiently. Caution should and must be used, and it should be an investment, not an expenditure. The special assessment district should be established and the money paid back to the township on a relatively short term basis.

Thus the township government is lending a helping hand, the residents who are getting the service alone are paying for it, and everyone benefits.

Churches

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.
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 CHURCH
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Nursery School.
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25600 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 Greening

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 J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elise A. Johns, Pastor

Wilmis 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.

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

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek Services at 7:30 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. Boffito, Mus. Dir. & Organist
Mr. G. C. Gildemester, Bd. Pres.
Mr. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed.
A nursery department is maintained during the Morning worship.

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday evenings.

Aim and Purpose of Salem Church

Help seeking people, through beautiful services, come close to God and to human comrades in worship.

Help seeking people learn the truths which they may live by, 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 so go to church."

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lenore and Curtis Ave., Detroit (Five Minutes from Bus Station)
Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar

9:30 a.m. Church School (three years and up)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (First Sunday Holy Communion).
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten (3 to 5 years).
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cadman Pratt, 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.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

TRUMAN FOR STRAUSS

An interesting development has taken place inside the atomic energy commission, wherein President Truman is seriously considering a Republican to be the new chairman, replacing David Lillenthal.

The Republican is Adm. Lewis Strauss, sometime secretary to Herbert Hoover and a member of the Wall Street firm of Kahn, Loeb, It is Strauss who vigorously opposed Lillenthal inside the commission regarding the hydrogen bomb.

—Strauss being against it. Feeling between the two men has been strained, and the President — instead of siding with his old Democratic friend, Lillenthal — has backed up Republican Strauss regarding the H-bomb, and is now even considering him for chairman.

Strauss, however, believes the chairmanship should be a Democrat; also says he expects to resign from government. This means that Truman will have three atomic vacancies all — Lillenthal's, Strauss's and Sumner Piker's, also a Republican.

One reason for Truman's sudden coolness toward Lillenthal has been the fear that his negative ideas on the hydrogen bomb would be picked up by Moscow and used as a phony peace offensive. That was why Truman was so opposed to Lillenthal's idea of going to Moscow to try to make a deal with the Russians.

Truman feels, as the result of many attempted agreements, with Moscow, that any conference of this kind would be as dog baying at the moon.

Already, the "White House" has now and then peace offensive. On January 20, at the very same time Moscow had initiated a new blockade in Germany, Prof. Borsalmsky put out the following peace overtures on the Moscow radio:

"Comrade Stalin pointed out that peaceful cooperation between the capitalist world and the Soviet Union remains in force and the possibility of peace cooperation does not only not diminish, but can even increase. The proposal to conclude a pact of peace between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, as well as the proposal of a pact of the five great powers for the strengthening of peace are fresh and convincing evidence of the U.S.S.R. loving foreign policy of the U.S.S.R."

In its international policy the U.S.S.R. is guided by the principle of the possibility of the lasting co-existence (Continued on Page Five)

BIBLE COMMENT
FOR MARCH 5

An Episode, Old Yet New, In Ephesus

EPHESUS, in the days of the Roman Empire, was the capital of the Roman province of Asia. Situated at the mouth of a river, three miles from the sea, its ample port made it a most important point on the route of trade between Rome and the east.

Here, at Ephesus, was a great temple to the goddess, where came to worship at various times of the year, and the worship and the throngs made much opportunity for profitable business. Worshipers in the temple presented shrines to the goddess. The silvermiths very naturally were stirred up when the worshippers fell off under the success of Paul's Christian teaching—Paul spent nearly three years in the city—and the demand for silver shrines declined.

Among themselves they said, "Our craft is in danger"; but that might not have been of much appeal to people unconcerned about their profits. So they made a religious issue of it, concealing their personal interest and stirring up prejudice, by crying that the great goddess and her temple were being despised and her magnificence destroyed. Their ruse worked.

The interesting story is old but ever new. Never, when great reforms are planned, or effort is made to suppress vice, or anti-social practices are these things defended for what they are. It is not so long ago that the most ardent advocates of liquor were decrying the saloons, and giving the strongest assurances that it would never return. But the rallying cry was about "personal liberty."

The gambling interests today have entreated themselves around the taxes they pay for old age pensions, and if profits from doubtful things can arrange for taxes to go for schools, or for some other socially worthy project, their defense is secure. Disreputable things are sheltered themselves around what will happen to reputable business if they are suppressed.

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

Governor C. Mennen Williams's program for the state corporation profits tax is "strictly political," according to John L. Lovett, general manager, Michigan Manufacturers' Association.

"It is the application of the philosophy of the present leaders of the C. I. O.," states Lovett.

"I wish I might say to the business men of Michigan that its state government wants you to stay here. I wish I might say to those young men who want to go in business that Michigan is a friendly state. I wish I might say to those with capital to invest that Michigan welcomes you."

"I wish I might say that in the statehouse there is a governor whose administration wants to make Michigan a better place to work in and a better place to own a business in."

"I regret that I cannot make that statement truthfully. At every crossroads in the state the governor is telling the people that he wants to make the corporations of Michigan pay a four percent income tax."

It is a characteristic of indirect taxes to pyramid the taxation cost to the consumer, observes Lovett. As the income tax must be added to the cost of the product, the corporation has to add its overhead if it is going to stay in business and arrive at a selling price. Thus the four percent tax may easily become six per cent by the time it is added into final selling price paid by the consumer.

As the people of Michigan on four different occasions voted by a large majority against a state income tax, Lovett believes that a corporation income tax would be promptly taken to court for test of constitutionality.

"Corporations in Michigan now pay approximately 50 per cent of the property taxes paid in the state," states Lovett. "This tax cost amounts to about \$200 million a year. General Motors Corporation in the city of Pontiac pays 44 per cent of the total taxes of that city. In Flint it probably pays a larger proportion, and it would pay a similar proportion in Saginaw, Bay City or Lansing."

Furthermore, corporations in Michigan pay a rather high unemployment compensation—tax rate, as compared with corporations in adjoining states such as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio or Wisconsin.

Our minimum is one per cent, while in these other states the unemployment compensation tax rate goes down as low as four tenths of one per cent.

"We used to say that Michigan was a good place to run a factory because we had highly skilled labor which is very productive," continues Lovett. "We paid high wages and got the best workers. Now, however, with the restrictive out-pact theory of the unions you can no longer rely upon the better man production to meet our common production to meet our common production to meet our common production."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

Forty Years Ago (March 4, 1910)

Repeat Medal Contest

The silver medal contest, recently held in Novi, will be repeated at the West Farmington school house in what is known as the Lamb district, one mile north and three miles east of Novi. The date is Monday evening, March 7. There will be eight adult contestants and good music. Mrs. Butler, who trained this class, will be present and also favor the audience.

Wire Bulletin

That war between China and Russia is possible within ten years is the belief of Russian officials. They base their opinions on the economic measures undertaken by the Chinese government which, it is said, have the effect of forcing Russians out of Manchuria and upon the action of the Chinese in the matter of railway extensions.

Ten Years Ago (March 7, 1940)

License Sales Lower

Sales of automobile license plates were somewhat lower this year than last, according to Vic Blakeslee, manager of the Farmington branch office of the Michigan Department of State. One of the major reasons for the decrease in sales, Blakeslee believes, was that many persons were under the impression that licenses must be bought in the same county in which the person resides. Blakeslee considers many Wayne County residents bought plates rather than in Farmington as they had previously.

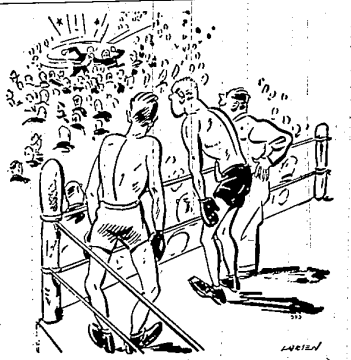
Commission Approves Code

All future wiring in residence and business houses within the city of Farmington will be subject to inspection as provided in the electric code which was adopted Tuesday evening by the City Commission. The commission took final action on the ordinance at the meeting.

Five Years Ago (March 4, 1945)

Many Attend Board Meeting

A large group of interested citizens attended the public hearing on a zoning ordinance, held Wednesday evening at the City Hall. The meeting was called following the request of Max Hulet, who stated that a violation existed in a Residence A district, where W. S. Kingsley of 23315 Shawanawee was doing bicycle repair work in his home. Kingsley was awarded a certificate of non-conformance.



"They're fighting over a copy of the handy telephone directory Yellow Pages that tell who sells almost anything you need."

How to Keep In Shape

Keep that youthful look and have plenty of pep and energy. You can have both if you make milk a "must" in your daily diet. It's comparatively low in calories, yet contains almost a meal in vital nutrients.

FARMINGTON DAIRY milk is a real health food — rich, flavorful and wholesome. Every effort is made to bring you the best in quality and purity. Try FARMINGTON DAIRY milk today — you'll be a regular customer tomorrow.

DON'T FORGET

Delicious Farmington Dairy COTTAGE CHEESE

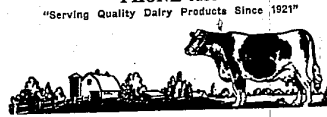
For Lent

For Regular Home Delivery Service

Phone 0135

Store Open Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON DAIRY
"GOOD AS THE BEST — BETTER THAN THE REST"
PHONE 0135
"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"



FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR HERE

LOANS

AUTO LOANS ON NEW CARS

Up To 24 Months

ON MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

1/2 Down 4%

1/2 Down 5%

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION