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EDITORIALS

It's In The Air . .

again, that spirit that makes men stand on cold, windy corners selling newspapers — Goodfellow

papers.

They will be at it again this Friday and Saturday in the Farmington area. Why do they do it year after year? The answer can not be written in words on a sheet of paper. It can't even be touched or spoken. It is the real Christmas Spirit and it can only be found in the hearts of men

in the hearts of men.

These Farmington Goodfellows don't feel the cold wind, they don't think of the valuable time lost from their office or business. Why? Because they are doing their part to make this a real Christmas for everyone. Because they are helping others that need help right here in our community.

You, too, can capture that warm spirit of Christmas. You can do it by helping Farmington's Goodfellows. The money you give for a Goodfellow paper will help buy necessary food and clothing for your less fortunate neighbors. It will insure toys and treats for youngsters and a renewed faith in the spirit of Christmas.

of Christmas. of Christmas.
Your contribution will insure all this and more.
With that "Thank You" from your Goodfellow, you,
too, will know the warmth and the spirit of Christ-- the spirit of helping others.

Our Future . . .

is worth thinking about. In spite of grave world conditions — in spite of the speed with which we are traveling day by day, our future must be planned.
Today both the Farmington and Clarenceville School Districts are making plans for the future. Not only our future but, more important, the future of our children. Nothing could be more vital to all of us. Because in our schools are molded the leaders of temperature.

us. Because in our schools are molded the leaders of tomorrow.

Many may wonder why we are concerned with this when conditions all over the world are so tense. The answer is simple — the United States must continue to grow regardless of conditions. If we fail in this we fail to fulfill our obligations to ourselves and our nation. We must build strong young men and women, strong in character and ability. The world is hungry for these leadership qualities.

To build such young men and women requires proper facilities and educational environment. There is no exaggeration in the fact that both the Farmington and Clarenceville schools are inadequate. They are unable to do the proper job of educating our youngsters because ever-increasing growth packs classrooms and hampers proper instruction. We do not mean that ideal buildings and facilities will insure ideal education, but these factors will greatly improve the opportunity to do so.

Efforts towards preparing for the future require the tireless efforts of all of the people. This is your community and these are your children. Cooperation and an honest effort to understand the facts are a vital responsibility of every citizen. It is a realistic approach to the future planning of this free world and an immediate defense to the present threat of Communism.

Storm Clouds . . .

broke over Michigan and brought more than just

rain and snow. The wind really blew up in Lansing, especially around the meeting place of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission: The long-brewing storm broke out in fury when Harry-Henderson was named Commission chairman to replace John Kozaren. It quickly spread to the Governor's office, where the windows really shook in furv.

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A great many Michigan citizens are beginning to wonder when the skies will clear again. They have read enough headlines of this nature in the past. No one is being fooled about the nature of the storm. It is purely political and what the Democrats are storming about today — the Republicans were storming about vesteriay.

ing about today — the republicans about yesterday.

Mr. Michigan Citizen is looking longingly for a patch of clear sky, again. They demanded several years ago that the state liquor business be cleaned up and put on a professional basis. It has been blue skys ever since. That is — until political clouds brought the storm sweeping back on Lansing.

Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 25500, Grand River Avenus Corner of Imperial Hwy. Victor F. Halbroth, Pastor Early Service, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Late Service, 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Road
Rev. W. Rutkowsky. Pastor
Sunday School 9:40 a.m., nursery
o senior departments.
Divine services at 8:30 and 10:45

.m. Lutheran Hour broadsast at 12:39 hunday noon, over CKLW.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Stailey Stone, Minister
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Nursery School.
Sunday, School at 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir re
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hearsal at the courten.

V. Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.

Rev. Cadman- Frout, Pastor.

19:36 a.m., Church School.

19:45 a.m., Moirning; Worship.

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W. S. C. S. on second and fourth

Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

Grand River at Middlebeit

Rev. Orville & Windelt, Pastor

Sunday School at 1b a.m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Prayer Service, 7:45 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Medigan
Elide A. Johns, Paster
Methodist Church Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Medigan
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He and Religious Education.
10:00 a.m., large, enthusiastic
sunday School.
11:15 a.m., the Morring Workly,
6:30 p.m., the discremediate Vorkly,
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p. ; the Evening Service. p.m. every Wednesday ever the Prayer Service.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Felendly Church"
Revi Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowhilp at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Seride at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek Services at 330 p.m.

ALEM EVANGELICAL CHURC

EM EVANGELICAL CHOWN The Church on the Park" Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor Al Bolltho, Mus. Dir. & Organis G. C. Gildemeister, Ed. Pres. E. B. Tyler, Dir. of Rel. Ed. nursery, department is mali-ted during the Morning wo Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Church School, 11:25 a.m. Youth Fellowship, Sunday

CHARD METHODIST CHURC

DRICHARD METHODIST CHUNCH
13 Mile Doda at Greening
Rev. Leroy! Lord, Pastor
10:10 a.m. Chunch! Service.
11:45 a.m. Sunday! School.
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. A.
Barany, Sponsor.
Nursery department in care of
Sally. Fifetfer, and Sally Giroux.
Ladles Guild: Fifet and Third
Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.

Gaylord Baptist Church Gaylord Baputs Content 19188 Gaylord Road Rev. Chester Cones, Minister Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m. B. Y. F., 6 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 23701 Cass Avenue

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11:00 am, Morning Services and
3matay School.
5:00 pm. Wednesday Evening,
7eatimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday
and jishurday, 1:00 to 4:00 pm.
"Is the Universe, including Man,
Froived by Atomic Force?" will be e subject of the Lesson Sermon all Christian Science churches roughout the world on Sunday

hroughout the world on Sunday, December 17. The Golden Text (I Chronicles The Golden Frext it Consultation is 15:23,241, is; "Sing unto the Lobd, all the earth; shew forth from day to day his salyation. Declare his glory among the heathen; his mar vellous works among all nations."

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

enore and Curtis Aves., Detroit Five Minutes from Bus Station) Rev. James H. Morric, Vicar S:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 8:30 a.m. Church School (three

Scene Stealer



Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

POLITICAL CYCLE

Politics runs in cycles. And the
political cycle a quarter of a century ago has some interesting com-

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 1:15 and 12:30. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 00 and 9:00. Dally Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21122 Indian Road
Rev. H. Raymond Bayne
Southfield 5372
10:00 a.m. Bible School.
Free transportation.
11:15 a.m. Worahlp.
Nursery provided.
7:30 j.m. Erening Praise.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Fel
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wanip. Four Youth Clubs weekly.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Warner and Thomas Streets Farmington Rev. Frank D. Adams, Pastor Sunday morning worship at 1

Octock.

Dr. Adams is recuperating from an operation, During his enforced absence, the pulpit will be filled on Sunday mornings by various members of the congregation.

Junior church, also at 11, Miss Marion Kellogg, superintendent.

NOVI BAPTIST THURCH
REV Charles G. Mores, Pastor
Mary Filts, Planist
Mrs. Jack Eby, Sunday School Sup.
10:30, Morning Worship Service,
Special music by the choft, flusitrated children's message,
11:30, Sunday School Bible study
in classes; classes for all area. classes for all age unday School hour th

on classes; classes for all age During the Sunday School hour th Junior Choir will practice. 7:30, Evening Worship service.

BIBLE COMMENT

Christianity and True Americanism Must Be Practiced

Now, as never before, America needs more true Americans.
Our war against communism, being waged with money, food and seed of the control of t NOW, as never before, America

blessed."
Our greatest task today is to ex-tend and deepen the power of that true Americanism which proclaims the worth and value of Christian-ity. This cannot be accomplished

Rev. James H. Mortal. Victor 1500 am. Holy Communion. 230 am. Mourch School (three years and up) 11:00 am. Mortalng Prayer. (1st Sunday Holy Communion) 11:00 am. Mindergarten and Primary School (3 to 8 lycars).

Wester POINT PARK OHURCH OF CHRIST J. Scott Greer, Minister Sunday Mortaing Worship, 1...

Bible Study at 3-15 am. Sunday Mortaing Worship. 11:00 am. Mortaing Worship, 1...

Sunday Evaning Service, 7:30 sunday Evaning Prayer Meeting, 8 m.m. |

Michigan, fretting anxiously over the possibility of a third world war within a third of a century, yawns widely when the recount is men-tioned. Opinion seems to be "ve voted as per our duty. Let the big-wigs fight it out now."

Biggest left to Republicans was the early Wayne recount. While the G.O.P. board of canvassers took-ed with jaundiced eye on that area and its previously bad ballot count-ing record and hinted broadly at collusion, the recount found the er-rors — all normal mixtkes — fax-roing Williams, fair haired boy of the county. However, then will tell, as other to be cheeked.

Politically speaking, Michigan eyes now are beginning to focus on the legislature. Despite a legislative cut in appropriations, the state is spending more money daily than it repeives. The specter of more taxes is statking the quite chamber of the lawnakers. Pressure groups already are being alertic det occombat such a move. Many state agencies will ask an increase in appropriations, citting rising prices in a propriations, citting rising prices and then one through the prices of the propriation of the record the propriation of the propria parisons with that today. In fact, it's aimost similar. A quarter of a century ago, in the election of 1926, Calvin Coolings, supposedly supreme in the White House, aimost jost control of congress. He retained the senate by exactly the same majority act. The house he kept by a margin of 42. Today Truman's margin there is 34. Some interesting figures popped

Speaking of taxes, a well known Michigan name popped up recently din Congress. A. F. L. consultant Arthur Elder took up the old cry of of more corporation taxes. He told the ways and means committee corporations could stand from five to six thousand millions of dollars importance of the consultant o nanna river obstimat and intervo unknown, was elected to the sen-ate. A quarter of a century later, Tydings, in another surprise elec-tion, bowed out. The man who de-feated him, John Marshall Butler, tion, bowed out. The man who treated him, John Marshall Butler, was cheefed the property of th

State workers now are forming an unaffiliated union. Its dim: Strengthening of civil service; more effective service to the public; better working conditions, and salaries on a par with private industry. The civil service commission recently granted a pay boost to state

Average weekly carnings in Michigan manufacturing rose to 374.80 in October with some countles going even higher. Meanwhile industry is bidding for technicians. M. S. C. officials say they won't be able to supply manpower for one-fourth the jobs available this spring. Average weekly earnings in Mi who had the courage to come back to congress in a reduced rank, as a member of the house, and this year retires from politics. This year also Sen. Herbert Lebman was elected to fill the trule term of the man he succeeded.

Also swept into office in that surprise election of 1255 was a surprise deceived of 1256 was a country of the surprise deceived from Qtlahoun. Demonst. This year Senator Thomas aboved out.

COCLIGGE DID NOT CHOOSE
Another young Democrat who

Unemployment in Michigan is on the rise, and many workers in auto-mobile plants face layoffs by spring. Cutbacks in use of steel, aluminum outbacks in the control of the commodities — are due January 1. Credit restrictions are already here ar prices are going up again, and war orders are lagging. Another young Democrat who surprised and perturbed President Coolidge was Carl Hayden of Arl-zona who defeated Ralph Cameron, a high-ranking Republican on the

Despite all the talk about the in flated savings bond, Michigan cit zens have bought \$175,000,000 wort (Continued on Page Six)

FINANCE YOUR NEW



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en the chairman of the Reican national committee, Sen.

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AUTO LOANS ON NEW CARS

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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (December 11, 1925)

The City Charter Commission has completed the work of formulating a charter for Farmington as a city of the fifth class. The document, which is quite a large one, comprises 72 typewritten pages. It was sent this week to Lansing and when approved by the governor, the Village Council will be authorized to call an election at which the question of its adoption will be submitted to the electors. It is expected that the election will be held some time in January.

County Plans Road Program

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Adoption by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors of a road
map, which controls the widths of roads as well as the new superhighways, insures the future platting of Oakland County properly in
accordance with a master plan. Copies of this plan have been
with the clerk of every terminal county board
of auditors with instructions and before any plant can be accepted in the
future provision must be made for these roads at the widths specified.

TEN YEARS AGO (December 12, 1940)

Sell Water System Bonds
Farmington Township has completed negotiations for the sale of
its Waterworks Revenue bonds and now has the innew on deposit wita
which to construct the system. The Township Board has also awarded
the contract for the construction of the system to the Chris Nelson
Company of Royal Oak, Michigan, in accordance with their proposal
of October 3. The total costs of the system will be approximately
stage none

FIVE YEARS AGO (December 13, 1945)

Veterans Get "Jeeps"

Acknowledging "Jeepa" as the number one request of returning veterans, the Consumer Goods Division of RPC's Office of Surplus Property, announced last week through F. A. McLaughlin, Chicago regional director, that there are now sufficient vehicles on hand to accept orders from veterans. Prices on 1945, 1944 and 1945 models in new, substantially new or rebuilt mechanical condition, will be 3872. 1942 models will go for 8555, with older models priced at 4852.



Angels from the Realm of Glorg

Wing your flight o'er all the earth; Ye, who sang creation's story, Now proclaim Messiali's birth: Come and worship, come and worship, Worship Christ, the new-born King

James Mentgenery, bern in Scotland, in 1777, began uriting hymns as a bey. He unstald to be a Marniain missionary, like his perents, but field to meet their standards of progress. After whices adventures, he became editor of the Shafuld Register for 31 years. He found time, however, to urite 400 hymns.

Thayer Funeral Home

Special Holiday

Egg Nog Set

It's our big Christmas offer to you. This attractive EGG NOG SET is yours for only two of our EGG NOG trade Marks or bottle caps and 98c



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