

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Christmas Is Here . . .

even though Santa still has 26 days to finish up his big list of gifts for boys and girls which he will deliver to your house Christmas Eve.

It's Christmas time for Farmington merchants and they are stocking their shelves in an effort to help Santa with the big job he has ahead of him. You can help, too, by doing your Christmas shopping in your home town. It's not only easier and more convenient, it's good business.

When Farmington's merchants prosper, the entire community prospers. You not only help yourself but you help your friends and neighbors. Increased business in your home town means bigger stores, better merchandise and a more rounded shopping center. It also means greater revenue for governmental units and schools, which are essential if we are to continue to meet the challenge of a growing community.

Equally important is the responsibility of the merchants to encourage and promote greater interest in the Farmington shopping center. A great deal is being done by the merchants to provide better merchandise and more attractive displays. But the project can not stop here, not if we are to compete with other shopping centers. Cooperative effort must be made to make the entire community attractive to hometown shoppers. These efforts may take many forms, and for this reason The Enterprise does not feel it is sound to mention any specific one. This should come from the collective thinking of the majority of the merchants themselves. A quick look at any of a number of nearby communities will show plenty of tested and proven ways of promoting Farmington as the place to shop.

Do as much shopping in Farmington this year as possible. Look over what your merchants have to offer first. Help yourself and your home town!

Wanted! . . .

a pint of your blood by a wounded American in Korea. No, not your money — it won't help a bit, just a few minutes of your time and a pint of life-saving blood.

You can give no finer gift than a pint of blood. It can mean that an American will walk and talk again — an American that is sacrificing and suffering to protect our way of life. You will never know this American's name and he will never know yours, but he will live — thanks to you!

Whole blood is desperately needed now and only you and your neighbors can supply it. Make it a point to give a pint of blood before Christmas — and save a life. Jot it down, tie a string around your finger or anything else that will remind you to give. Remember, there is no substitute for human blood. Take a few minutes that other may have the benefit of years.

You will have an opportunity to give your blood on December 8 when a blood bank will visit the Wall Lake High School. Call the school today, Market 4-1541, for an appointment. For information on other blood banks being scheduled throughout Oakland County, call the Red Cross office in Pontiac, FEderal 4-3575.

Give the gift of life — a pint of blood!

The Harvest Is In . . .

and farmers throughout the State and Nation are able to take a short minute or two to express themselves.

And they are doing it! Only last week a communication came across our desk which indicated that farmers in general weren't as sold on governmental controls as some might like to have us believe. It isn't that they don't want help. It isn't that they don't want a fair price for their commodities. It isn't that they don't want security. But they don't want these things at the present asking price.

They realize that controls cost money to administer and that they take something away that can't be measured in dollars and cents. They realize that controls mean more taxes and increased inflation. They realize that they, like all Americans, are on the merry-go-round, although they keep on moving, they always come back to the same spot.

Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25600 Grand River Avenue
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
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., nursery to senior departments.
Divine services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Hour broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Sunday over CKLW and at 3:30 p.m. on WXYZ.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand River and Warner Avenues
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Devotional Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
W. S. C. S. on second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

FARMINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Grand River at Middlebelt
Sunday School at 10 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
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
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.
Wednesday, Senior choir rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST
Warner and Thomas Streets
Dr. Frank O. Adams, Minister
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
Junior Church, also at 11, Miss Marion Kellogg, superintendent.

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH
12 Mile Road at Greening
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Worship
Sermon theme: "The Embodiment of Christ." Nursery for tiny tots.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
11:00 a.m., Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, Testimony Hour.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Is hypnotism a true remedial agent? This important question is discussed in the Lesson - Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, December 2.

The Golden Text is from Proverbs (14:22): "Do they not err that devise evil? but mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good."

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21122 Indian Road
10:00 a.m. Bible School.
11:15 a.m. Worship.
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m. Evening Praise.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Fellowship.
Five Youth Clubs weekly. For free transportation phone SO, 5372.

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

CHURCH OF GOD
15385 Beech Road
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
8 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
8 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Grand River and Salem Avenue
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School. Thru youth through adult.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
First Sunday, Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery through eleven years.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Grand River at Middlebelt
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Thursday, prayer service.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services at the Middlebelt School, Middlebelt north of Ten Mile Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Star Boarder



By GENE ALLEMAN

Come January 9 and our legislature will hitch up its pants and jump into the fastest regular session in its history — if everything goes right. This comes under the constitution amendment allowing for a regular session every year rather than one regular session every two years plus a series of special sessions at which lawmakers can consider only what the governor proposed.

Can the legislators get through a "quickie" session and be cleaned up by the 11th deadline? None of the experts is ready to say — yet. Everyone agrees it will be an achievement. Ordinarily such a session would last until May 15, at least. Some 1,000 bills would be introduced. About one-third would be approved.

From 140 to 150 bills already have been drafted for the 1952 session. Whether there will be 1,000 is doubtful. But if the lawmakers can meet their deadlines, everyone concerned will be pleased.

Out of a \$100,000 investment the state may reap handsome profits. The legislature, a bit dubious, appropriated that much for state health department laboratory staffs to research a new anti-biotic. It now is announced it will soon be on the market.

Known as Synemycin, the substance offers hope of relief from a variety of intestinal, genito-urinary ailments. Three scientists who developed the anti-biotic have waived claims to financial return. Next question: what royalties will the state ask for its sale?

Governor Williams has pledged a hands-off attitude toward the conservation department. Now if the legislature would do the same, conservation officials would rejoice. For years the department has sought authority to regulate bag limits and open seasons for various species according to amount of game available. For years the lawmakers have refused to give up their legislative dawdling on conservation powers.

How Michigan's United States senators voted for economy and spending in the 1951 session, congress, as tabulated by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce: Homer Ferguson, 17 for economy, 1 for spending; Blair Moody, 6 for economy, 9 for spending.

A shortage of labor is delaying construction of ore carriers for the Great Lakes. Nearly a dozen carriers are scheduled to be launched in 1952. Any delay will affect defense mobilization and Michigan's civilian economy.

Detroit's long-sought expressway is fairly well set up. An \$50,000,000 bond has been approved. Some 22,000 state civil service employees will receive pay boosts totaling more than \$5,000,000 in December. When the increases would be effective has not been determined.

Michigan's civil defense system (Continued on Page Eight)



THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON

POLITICAL PLUMS
The more you look into the income-tax situation, the more it appears that some C. S. tax collectors, especially those with political pull, regard their jobs as indirect pensions and spend more time on private business than on Uncle Sam's. Fortunately, there are thousands of nonpolitical internal revenue agents, but here is an illustration of what has been happening at Nashville, Tennessee. Investigation of Nashville's internal revenue office so far has concerned three individuals:

1. Lyle Henslee, the suspended collector, who, following an illness, a couple of years ago, fell a victim of narcotics. The narcotics bureau sent two agents to Tennessee to see where Henslee was getting his drugs, reported that nothing illicit was involved though he is still taking narcotics and not spending sufficient time at his office. This was the reason for Henslee's suspension.

2. Also under investigation is George Welch, Jr., assistant collector, who has been criticized for spending too much time on the affairs of the Washington Realty company rather than on collecting taxes. The realty company owns three large apartment houses in Nashville, and the company is controlled by Welch's family.

Investigators who checked the case reported that Welch is almost stone deaf, difficult to talk to, with the result that his superiors bypassed him, gave him little work to do. Therefore, he devoted himself to his family's realty firm.

3. Also under investigation is Chief Field Deputy Ira Parker, Jr., whose family is connected with a liquor distributing firm, the National Distributing company of Clinton, Tennessee. The company was organized by Parker's nephew, Kenneth E. Caldwell, and financed by a note for \$125,000 at the Commerce Union Bank of Nashville. Underwriting the note are Ted Murray of the Nashville Baseball club and (Continued on Page Eight)

Bible Comment:
Tolerance of Paul Helped to Dispel Many Prejudices

PREJUDICES are today weakening an America that needs more than at any time in the past to be strong. They are threatening to create a house divided against itself. Anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism and anti-Protestantism (which, too, may even be found in Protestant America) are hurting the country more at the present time than outside forces.

To remake America morally, the first job we need to do is to learn to get along peacefully with our neighbors and to respect their race or creed even though it be different than ours.

In the days of Paul, this great follower of Christ said: "I do not frustrate the grace of God." Should all America sincerely practice the philosophy herein, our growing problem of anti-isms would be solved.

In Paul's day, the great disciple knew how the finest of faiths could become warped by bigotry and a false, one-sided perspective. And so it was only natural that he took an uncompromising stand against early Christians who, though well-intentioned, attempted to impose their beliefs on others.

Paul told such Christians that God's grace can never be perfectly fulfilled. He said that faith is "the end of the law for everyone that believeth." He would not, either, try to insist that Jewish Christians give up Jewish rites. The power of the Gospel was manifested in them and that was the ultimate Paul asked.

Many of Jesus' other disciples, though, spoke out harshly to Jewish mothers who brought to the temple their children, versed in Jewish rituals, for the blessing of Christ. And the Bible says that Christ was much displeased at those who condemned others whose rituals were foreign to their own beliefs. God's compassionate grace is not compatible with prejudice. These things Paul knew.

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (December 2, 1926)

Red Cross Gets Donations
A total of \$306.25 was contributed through membership and donations to the American Red Cross in Farmington Township, reports Bertha Steele, Farmington Chapter director. One hundred and ninety-three persons purchased memberships at \$1.00 each, nine members contributed \$5.00 each and two persons each gave \$25. Donations totaled \$12.35.

Complete Sidewalk Railing

The sidewalk railing on Grand River Avenue where it crosses the creek ravine in the eastern part of Farmington is completed. Completion of the railing eliminates the hazard to pedestrians, especially to children, from passing cars.

Memory Specialist Speaks

T. Orr, a specialist in memory development, entertained members of the Exchange Club at their Tuesday noon luncheon. He gave a speech on the possibilities and limitations of the mind.

TEN YEARS AGO (December 4, 1941)

Cagers To Open Season

Farmington High School's basketball team will meet Holly Friday evening, December 5, at the Farmington gym, in the first game of the 1942 season. A practice game held Tuesday afternoon with Centerline High School saw the Falcons clip the Centerline squad 36 to 31.

FIVE YEARS AGO (December 5, 1946)

Paper Sale To Aid Needy

The annual Goodfellow paper sale will be held in Farmington Saturday, December 14. The Goodfellows of Farmington will cover both the city and township in the drive for funds to carry on their charitable work.

Issues Restraining Order

H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge, ruled Monday that an injunction would be issued against Alexander Obermink restraining him from taking possession of the German School property. The Farmington Township School District took its case before Judge Holland after attorneys for both parties had discussed the matter without a settlement. Obermink took possession of the German School property in September when the school district did not open classes in the building.

To Present J-Hop

The Junior class of Farmington High School will present a J-Hop at the school Saturday, December 7, from 9:00 p.m. to 12.

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CLASS LESSON
\$1.00

All Classes Kept Small



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To Use This Space To Promote
Community Projects . . .

Just Phone
Farmington 0135

We will donate this space to any Farmington area organization. We are happy to do this in the interest of strengthening and developing our community. Programs and activities to be advertised must be concerned with the Farmington Community, must be designed to benefit the community and must be sponsored by a non-profit organization.

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ON MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

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1/3 Down . . . 5%

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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