

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### Pauper Counties

(Exchange)

Were it not for the fact that hundreds of counties in the United States are supported in large part by the State, it is probable that many might follow the example of Perry County, in the mountains of Kentucky, and file a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court—the first action of its kind in country. Kentucky, County government, as exemplified in most sections outside of New England, while intended to perform useful and necessary functions, has often degenerated into an unnecessary and costly application of service. Probably most of the States could very well get along with from one-half to one-third the number of counties.

The automobile is probably the principal factor in making unnecessary the multiplicity of counties and county seats. Population shifts and exhaustion of natural resources are others. In "horse and buggy days" a trip to the county seat took all day—sometimes two days or more; today there is hardly a seat of county government that cannot be reached in a few hours. In some states a few minutes is enough. County seat towns are often less than thirty miles apart. This puts a tremendous burden upon property owners especially in counties which are not productive agriculturally, or industrially.

When poor counties, or those with few inhabitants, are made to support jails, infirmaries, courts, and a set of officials and employees, which are duplicated on three or four sides, an unfair situation exists. The remedy lies in States enacting laws permitting counties to merge. From then on, it is up to the counties themselves—but taxpayers gain little encouragement from officials who are loyal to the village jobs and the requisites of their business interests in towns which might lose their advantage as county seats. In such emergencies, leadership sometimes develops which is capable of pointing a better way. Education is necessary.

### "It Shall Not Happen Here"

(Christian Science Monitor)

National Newspaper Week, 1940, may well be a period for gratitude among Americans—readers and publishers alike—that their press still belongs to the Nation. Yet while they congratulate each other, they will also keep alert to those dangers that forewarned of the mental black-out now darkening the European Continent. The manacles that "tyranny would impose on free speech are not always visible. They are not always described in the catalogues of dictators' devices. Thomas Mann in an interview in Editor and Publisher, points out that first, may strike at freedom of the press long before any actual government control is exercised.

The fall of the House of Ullstein in Germany illustrates the danger before the Nazis were in a position to dictate policies to this great publishing house or to other influential publishers, fear operated to prevent a coalition of them against the political terrorism with which the Hitlerite machine was treacherous itself. The publishers, who could not be sure that many of their subscribers were not already Nazi, did not dare to embark on an editorial campaign of exposure and denunciation because of possible reprisals. The leader of the Ullstein firm attempted, through a conference, to rally these publishers, but failed when a page of terroristic news was brought to the meeting. Fear paralyzed hands that were still free to strike for liberty. Now those hands are manacled to government-controlled propaganda machine.

Americans do not yet know this fear. Whether they are readers or publishers, their duty to themselves and to each other is to prevent fear from taking hold of their thinking, to remain alert to the necessity of free discussion. That is why they are more and more frequently saying, "it can't happen here," but "it shall not."

### Training Under 21

(Christian Science Monitor)

American youth between 18 and 21 years of age are outside the conscription bracket under the present Selective Service Act, but

there is a way in which many of these young men can serve their country and discharge at that age, if it is more convenient, the responsibility that might fall to them later under the draft.

The way is opened through a proclamation by the President that those who volunteer for year's service between the ages of 18 and 21, if called in some future drawing, have that additional year of service deferred.

The Army is receiving one-year enlistments, just as men of draft age will soon be permitted to volunteer through their local draft boards for the training course.

Many youths probably would prefer to eliminate uncertainty by leaving their year before getting settled in an occupation or taking on family responsibilities. Some, of course, are engaged in college studies at that age, but many have completed their formal education and are in the military service, a useful interlude between high school and college. It is something to consider.

### Women in the Air Corps

(Exchange)

Women fliers in the United States have won a good deal of fame, but little fortune so far. They've piloted big planes, fast planes, and winged over ocean and jungle in long, courageous flights. Despite this demonstration of pluck and skill, however, women have not as yet found a working place in commercial aviation.

A few undoubtedly have landed jobs, but women on the whole have found the "real world" when it comes to regular work in the air. Now, with the Government's national defense program, come the first hopeful prospects of good flying weather for the girls. To be sure, it's only a faint glimmer on the horizon, but women pilots are heartened as they beg for an opportunity to serve in the big air defense program.

Women do not envision themselves as combat pilots, but are firm in the belief that they could qualify as instructors, as air couriers, and could act in numerous behind-the-line capacities where men could be relieved for the more important front-line posts. Says "the world's outstanding airwoman," Jacqueline Cochran, "I believe a corps of women fliers competent to give preliminary instruction to thousands of cadets necessary for the increased air force would be of invaluable aid." Women fliers in England are serving behind the lines. Hannah Reitsch, German aviator, and Captain in the German Air Corps has taught many a German pilot in the Luftwaffe. Perhaps American women, too, have their place in the sky.

### Its Record Written High

(Exchange)

"Now or never—comes forever." So, read the New York World's Fair posters today. Come the morning after October 27, and workmen will tear down walls, break up statues. Trylon and Perisphere will vanish to the realm of geometry. The time capsule, buried deep, will begin the sleep of centuries. All the rich accumulations of this machine age assembled in the industrial area will be dismantled.

From the foreign area, the "Magna Charta" will go into storage "for the duration." A few Old World treasures will be on exhibit in American universities and museums. But the noble pavilions erected by a world, largely at peace, the monuments a Europe and a world of nations which may never be reassembled as it was two years ago, will disappear in four short weeks.

In all the kaleidoscope of buildings, barkers, buses, of Aqueduct and Railroads on Parade, only a few choice edifices will remain, the rest to make way for a giant park. Even the over-enthusiastic queue of persons waiting to see the General Motors Futurama, will vanish. "Now or never—comes forever." So read the New York World's Fair posters today, but, having seen them, will ever forget the mechanical and artistic marvels of this most complete of Fairs? Not as colorfully beautiful, perhaps, as its rival on the Pacific Coast, yet a distinct contribution to American education, and a stimulus to constructive thinking.

Send in news items EARLY

## CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise of office not later than Tuesday at noon.

**SALEM EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor  
Morning worship service at 10 o'clock  
Sunday School at 11 a. m.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E.**  
Rev. W. J. Park, Pastor  
Church service, 10 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS**  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor  
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.  
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.  
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

**REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
18000 Lahar Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
"The Friendly Church"  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor  
Morning prayer meeting, 10:15  
Morning worship, 10:30  
Bible School, 11:45. We have a good class for every age group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.  
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.  
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

**West Point Bible Church**  
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.  
Point Park, Michigan  
Rev. J. H. Sandcock, pastor  
19020 Woodring avenue  
Phone 584-J1

**Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor**  
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent  
WINTER SCHEDULE

**Sundays**  
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30  
Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

**Tuesdays**  
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.

**Fridays**  
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.  
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.  
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

**OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES**  
**Mondays**  
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

**Wednesdays**  
Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us.)

**Saturdays**  
Tract Distribution (local and outside).  
"You are Never a Stranger."

**FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**  
23608 Warner Avenue  
Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Tomlinson  
Luttrells, 22495 Sherwood Ave.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship, 10:45 a. m.  
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.  
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.  
Everybody welcome.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Rev. Delmer Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.  
Church School, 12 noon.  
Junior League 5:30.  
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

The Quarterly Conference will meet with others of this sub-district at South Lyon, October 22, at 7:30.  
Dates to Remember  
Booth Festival at Chelsea, November 2.  
Men's Turkey Banquet November 7.  
Annual Bazaar December 3.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
New High School Auditorium  
Farmington, Michigan

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 20.

The Golden Text (Ephesians 5:2) is: "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet smelling savour."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (1st Corinthians 6:1): "We, then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 26): "Though demonstrating his control over sin and disease, the great Teacher by no means revealed others from giving the requisite proofs of their own piety. . . . We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us."

### MARIAN ANDERSON WILL OPEN U. OF M. CHORAL UNION



CHARLES A. SINK

Dr. Charles A. Sink, president of the University of Michigan Musical Society, has announced an exceptionally imposing array of concerts for the sixty-second annual series. Marian Anderson, the distinguished Negro contralto, who has attracted worldwide attention, will be heard in Ann Arbor for the fourth time Wednesday evening, October 23, when she will inaugurate the season's musical activities. Miss Anderson was first heard in Ann Arbor four years ago, when on short notice she took the place of Nelson Eddy who was indisposed. Since that time she has been heard twice at May Festivals.

Rudolf Serkin, distinguished Czech pianist, who was an organist at the 1939 May Festival when he appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, returns to Ann Arbor in a full plane recital November 7. Serg Jarnoff will bring his band of Don Cossack singers in November 18. This will constitute the group's eleventh American tour. Early in his career it was heard in Ann Arbor on two occasions. This will mark its first local appearance since 1934. Dr. Sink states that he engaged the organization for their first Ann Arbor appearance on the recommendation of the late Dr. Albert A. Stanley, who heard them in Europe and pronounced them "the finest singing body" he had ever listened to.

Two innovations will be made on November 24. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under

John Harbrowill, will come to Ann Arbor for its second appearance. The concert will take place Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and the program will be broadcast over the world-wide facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Michigan Alumni Clubs throughout the world, as well as individuals interested in the University, will have an opportunity of hearing this program directly from Ann Arbor.

Richard Bonelli, America's splendid baritone, who has won such acclaim in opera, motion pictures, and radio, will appear in a recital of songs. Although he has been heard many times at the May Festival in choral works and in arias, this will be the first opportunity which Ann Arbor music lovers have had to hear him in recital.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky will make its eleventh annual Ann Arbor appearance Wednesday, December 11. One most of these occasions when Ann Arbor has been the only city in Michigan favored by the orchestra's presence.

After the holidays the series will be resumed on January 15, when Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, will be heard. Ann Arbor for the third time. Several years, however, have elapsed since his last appearance.

On Tuesday, January 28, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will make its Ann Arbor debut. It will be conducted by its dynamic Greek leader, Dimitri Mitropoulos. The University welcomes this organization maintained by a sister institution.

The Budapest String Quartet, made up of four distinguished string players, will return for a concert on February 20. Among the quartet quartets of the day this organization ranks high.

Georges Enesco, Roumanian violinist, composer, and conductor, will bring the pre-Festival series to a close on March 4. Mr. Enesco has been heard in Ann Arbor on many occasions in all three capacities. He is always a welcome guest.

Dr. Sink also announces that the Forty-eighth Annual May Festival will take place on May 7, 8, 9 and 10. As usual, it will consist of six concerts—four evening programs and two matinees. The Philadelphia Orchestra, under its conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will participate. Mr. Ormandy will be assisted by his associate, Saul Cepton.

The University Choral Union, conducted by Thor Johnson, whose splendid performances at the Festival a year ago were so outstanding. A large chorus of children from the Ann Arbor Public Schools, as well as many soloists, both vocal and instrumental, will also be heard.

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
AT 11:00 A. M.  
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 10:00 a. m.  
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Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings  
ALL ARE WELCOME

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**THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK**  
Farmington, Michigan

## M.S.C. TO HARVEST CROP OF FOUR MILLION TREES

Four million tiny tree seedlings comprise the crop expected by the nurseryman in charge of the Clarke-McNary forest nursery at Michigan State College from the plantings going into the ground this fall.

That crop will come from the seeds that will be gathered from underneath trees. In fact, 200 pounds of tree seeds will supply the new nursery stock. The process is likened to that of a farmer gathering in a grain crop, says F. W. Robbins, in charge of the college nursery. Seeds are gathered, ripened and dried, threshed out and cleaned and planted. Nature's way.

Cones are picked up from underneath such evergreens as white, Norway, jack and Scotch pine, and white, Norway and black spruce and northern white cedar. From the hardwoods the ripe fruit or pods are picked up from oaks, black locust and maples.

Treatment of the cones is interesting. Gathering is completed while the cones are closed or in a green to purple state, so that seeds are still intact. This process is completed on from early September until late October for some species. Curing is done in trays or on canvas. Some cones open naturally, while others must be kiln dried or heat treated.

Threshing takes place in a shaker with one side open to permit seeds to come out through a screen. Then the wings are taken off the evergreen seeds by rubbing over

another screen and a farm fanning mill completes the cleaning. One bushel of white pine cones weighs about one-half ton, three-fourths of a pound of seed, or 15,000 to 20,000 seedlings. Trees grown in the nursery are subsequently sold at cost to farmers.

Down in their hearts, wise men know this truth: the only way to help yourself is to help others—Elbert Hubbard.

**The Greatest Power On Earth Is the Printed Word.**

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State Treasurer—Democrat  
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**Modern and Old-Time DANCING**  
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL  
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Admission 25c

**FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151**  
F. & A. M.  
Regular meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month.  
Lodge room open every Monday night.  
Worshipful Master is E. F. Alexander. James L. Hogle is secretary.

### "White Magic" for Business:

### HOW TO MAKE DOLLARS WITH LIGHT!

**IN YOUR STORE:** Selling merchandise with LIGHT is like pulling dollars out of a hat. . . it doesn't seem possible. But many alert, progressive business men are using this powerful selling tool every day to ring up extra cash sales and boost profits. These two facts have been definitely proved: (1) Good lighting in show windows will often DOUBLE their stopping power and attract more customers. (2) Clever "spot lighting" and featured displays inside the store will frequently TRIPLE sales on specific items.

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We will be glad to send one of our Lighting Staff to study your lighting problems and offer recommendations without charge. Phone your Detroit Edison office. The Detroit Edison Company.