

# The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## EDITORIALS

### The Hired Man

Word from Washington that the supply of farm workers is the lowest since 1917 serves to recall vividly that all-but-forgotten fact—that those modest but untiring efforts contributed to place agriculture on its present pedestal—the "hired man."

He was a familiar figure on the farms of a generation ago. Literally "one of the family," since he shared the home and meals, he was in reality an ex officio "uncle" helping the youngsters with their studies, "squirling" elder daughters to "sociables."

Since he had as a rule worked on farms in other States, he sometimes filled the place of the present-day farm adviser. But, however far his wanderings may have carried him, he was not necessarily itinerant by nature.

We all know him, who he lives on farms or not. Because James Whitcomb Riley remembered, and in "The Raggedy Man," told how:

He splits the kindlin' an' chops the wood;  
An' an' he spades our garden, too,  
An' does most things 'at boys can do—  
He clump clean up in our big tree  
An' 'shooked 'a' apple down for me

An' 'The Raggedy Man, he knows most rhymes,  
An' tells 'em, if I be good, some-times.

### Kindness Pays Dividends

(Exchange)  
The thought expressed by a director of the Wisconsin Humane Society in Milwaukee recently, that more humane methods and care of animals would increase the income of Wisconsin farmers 25 to 50 percent, will doubtless be of interest generally. While we may regret that kindness should have to be presented on a pocketbook basis, such an appeal may have a desirable result. Proper education certainly must avert much carelessness and ignorance now held responsible for a large annual loss in livestock.

The coming of winter, already so sharp in the midwestern United States this year, is assuredly a challenge to all animal lovers to help in some way, however small, to protect the dumb servants of city street and snow-touched dairy and farm.

### Homes Within Homes

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Already it is evident that defense plans will cause changes in American home life. Some families may split into smaller units or consolidate, and different living arrangements will often have to be made. Anyone who has seen those charming little down-houses on English estates might wonder why American builders do not make more provision for only the inevitable expansion of families, but for the shrinking as well.

In New England's early days, cottages were often built not far from the main house for the use of the young married couple. Later, perhaps, when the numbers of both families had altered, and their needs also, there was a swiftness, and the parent or parents took over the cottage.

Today a young couple can rarely find anything smaller than a five-room house except in a city, and in most towns parents are often obliged to forego privacy and their independence by living in the same house with their children.

Possibly single houses containing "semi-detached" suites under the same roof could solve many an embarrassing problem of this kind.

### Football Wins

(Exchange)  
Sportsmanship may yet rescue college football in America. For years the game has been threatened by twin evils—over-emphasis on winning and the effort to support all other college sports out of football receipts. The hiring of "coaches" coaching from the sidelines, and corrupting commercialism in many colleges have left few vestiges of a genuine amateur sport. But the outcome of the dispute over the score in the Cornell-Dartmouth game promises that American college football can be continued as a sport.

The universal response to Cornell's handsome action in conced-

ing the game to Dartmouth shows that many people feel that there are still some things more important than winning. Cornell had gone through two years undefeated and in the last ten seconds of the Dartmouth game had won again—according to the referee and the scoreboard. But the Dartmouth team and many observers thought the winning score came on a "fifth down" mistakenly allowed by the referee. Usually a referee's decision is irrevocable. But President Day of Cornell immediately announced that if a mistake were established the game should go to Dartmouth. Motion pictures of the game proved the referee wrong, he readily admitted his error, and Cornell has congratulated Dartmouth.

The splendid spirit of Dartmouth which had fought magnificently to see an unexpected but well-earned victory snatched from it in the last seconds, and as it believed mistakenly, was evidenced by its willingness to abide by the movie record. And Cornell's disappointment after losing an apparent triumph might be more than dissipated by the larger victory now won. The result has done more for Cornell's reputation than could any string of winning scores. If the element of good sportsmanship were given a larger place in Rose Bowl bids and in the whole thinking of the American public about football there would be no question of the games survival as a grand sport.

### December Song

(Christian Science Monitor)  
There's a song in the air as December lights the snow-covered hills with radiance of silver stars. Quiescent this last month of the year drifts down with its brief days that close with flaming rods of southern sunsets smouldering into ashy gray or, as often, with snowflakes thickening the air with gathering whiteness. It transforms our familiar street into a wintry world of snow-roofed houses, snow-decked trees, and snow-blanketed earth. But whether waning sun or driving storm, always there comes December's song of heavenly host saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." A song for all the world to hear about the bombs and sirens—this "glorious song of old" heard first by humble shepherds on Bethlehem's hills.

Whether he be on battlefield or farm, in factory, camp, or abroad, shelter or in home, December of 1940 lifts our hearts and tunes our voices in the season's song of hope: Telling he is born again, That all we love is born again.

### Thrift Does It

(Exchange)  
Many who have talked with them believe America's young British guests to be ambassadorial extraordinary. If not plenipotentiary. One lad, taken by his hosts for an automobile tour of the countryside, sounded what might be a warning note. "Jolly fine drive," he said, "but what a waste of petrol." It appears that Britain doesn't waste anything, these days. Practically everyone, including thousands of "little" people who make it their work, save every scrap of used paper, cartons, junk, aluminum vessels. That used to be a Yankee habit. We had an uncle who amassed a bale of neat hanks of string for what purpose we never knew. Give a man enough string, and "what happens." And there are some who prefer to collect metal milk-bottle caps and all kinds of foil. Enough of the stuff will equip a Boy Scout troop—or buy wool to warm a dog's rug.

### The Bill of Rights

(Exchange)  
Americans, though familiar with the existence of the Bill of Rights in their Constitution may not all remember that such a bill of liberty stem from the Bill of Rights enacted by the English Parliament under William and Mary in 1689—slightly more than a century before the ratification of the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

The tongue of the just is as choice silver; the heart of the wicked is of little worth.—Proverbs 10:20.  
Say you saw it in The Enterprise

## CHURCHES

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

**SALEM, EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor  
Church 10 a. m.  
Sunday School 11:15 a. m.  
All Sunday School members are urged to be present for practice for Christmas entertainment.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E.**  
Rev. W. J. Prisk, 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 8:00, 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, 11:15. 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.  
West Point Park, Michigan  
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, pastor

19020 Woodruff Avenue  
Phone 584-31  
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. Hubert L. Tomlinson  
Pastors, 23602 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. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.  
Church School, 12 noon.  
Junior League 5:30.  
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

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

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 15.  
The Golden Text (Proverbs 2:6-8) is: "The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding. He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints."  
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 16:5): "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance, and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot."  
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the following (p. 151): "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness. . . . All that reality exists is the divine Mind and His idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal."

## CANVASS BOARD COMPLETES JOB IN OAKLAND COUNTY

Arthur Lamb, of Farmington, a member of the Oakland County Canvassing board last week announced that the board has finished its canvass of the Nov. 5 election. The board has certified to the secretary of state the complete count on the national, State, legislative and county tickets together with the non-partisan offices and the special questions on which votes were taken.

The national, State and legislative tickets had been submitted more than a week ago but the State canvassing board would not accept the returns until the county returns were also complete.

Besides Mr. Lamb, the board includes Mrs. Esther Meade, Pontiac, and Mrs. Iva Lilly, Ferndale. The board has been in session since Nov. 8. Even with a greatly increased vote over four years ago members of the board say the canvass is being completed three days less than the time required four years ago.

Following are the figures on the county canvass:  
Prosecutor—Charles L. Wilson (R) 49,139; Franklin B. Morris (D) 43,663. Sheriff—Spencer C. Howarth (R) 49,591; Samuel G. Backus (D) 42,914. Clerk—Lynn D. Allen (R) 51,745; Clyde L. Johnson (D) 40,277. Treasurer—Charles A. Sparks (R) 50,757; Paul Nelson (D) 41,177. Register of Deeds—Orin McQuaid (R) 50,093; Bruce Buchanan (D) 41,631. Drain Commissioner—Earl L. Clark (R) 49,739; William R. Hahn (D) 41,466. Coroner—Dr. Leon P. Cobb (R) 49,094; Dr. Burton M. Mitchell (R) 48,335; Dr. S. M. Lewis (D) 42,811; Dr. Morell M. Jones (D) 41,431. Surveyor—Clair L. Johnson (R) 48,262; George C. Lord (D) 42,260.

Non-Partisan ballot. Probate Judge—Arthur E. Moore 53,169; Edmund J. Donohue 17,303. Circuit Court Commissioners—Maurice P. Cole 12,511; Verne C. Hampton 13,500; Maurice E. Farnham 16,500; Charles A. Holman 20,154.

Special questions. Amendment to authorize school districts to exceed 15 mill limit for building purposes—Yes 39,502; No 38,354. Amendment to establish a new system of civil service for State employees—Yes 39,473; No 29,977. Referendum on Motor Carrier Act—Yes 32,993; No 42,037. Referendum on act to regulate the practice of dentistry—Yes 40,096; No 29,121. Clinton-Huron parkway-playground proposal—Yes 51,756; No 27,022.

**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.

## FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC. MILK, ICE CREAM

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## AGRICULTURAL OFFICIAL TO MAKE RADIO ADDRESS

Discussing the value of the State Department of Agriculture to the Michigan public, W. E. Hollenback, Comptroller of the department, in a radio address over station WKAR, East Lansing, recently said that agriculture, being one of Michigan's biggest industries, makes it essential that its products be of the best that the public may want and to attain this, a regulatory agency is necessary that will assure the public of their money's worth in the food they buy.

Hollenback pointed to the protection that is afforded the public through the department's weights and measures inspection, which checks all scales and measuring devices throughout the state regularly to insure accurate sales.

"One of the big industries in the state is dairying," he said. "It affects vitally the cash income of the farmer, and also affects almost every consumer within the commonwealth. That milk may be pure, that dairy products may be manufactured under sanitary conditions, that a healthy product may be assured the public, is a service this department renders that is necessarily vital to Michigan."

"Even the honey industry is big business in the state," he said. "Michigan stands second in the country in honey production, and it is the department's job to protect our 12,000 apiaries from disease by inspection that our honey may be of the highest quality."

The Poultry Products Grading service, Bean Inspection service,

the fruit and vegetable inspection service, the departmental chemical laboratories, protection given fruit growers, animal disease control, and many other activities of the department of agriculture were pointed to by Hollenback as vital functions for the protection of the Michigan public.

"Michigan's Department of Agriculture," he concluded, "is rendering every service in its power in furthering Michigan agriculture."

**'39 CATCH SET AT 3,000,000**  
If each fisherman licensed in Michigan last year went fishing on only one day, spent only 24 hours on the water, and had no better luck than the average established by 32,000 random creel census interviews in 1939, then the total catch would have been nearly 3,000,000 fish totaling about 500 tons, the conservation department's institute for fisheries research, using most conservative figures, has estimated.

Ohio furnished more than half

the visiting anglers who fished in Michigan waters last year. Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin fishermen ranked next among the visitors who represented, in all, 27 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Canada. License sales in 1939 showed non-residents to be 25 percent of the licensed fishermen, including those holding 10-day permits, and in their random creel census interviews in the field, conservation officers found 16 percent of the fishermen interviewed were non-residents.

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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 11:00 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23608 Warner Ave.  
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**either**  
**GIFT'S A "WIFE-SAVER!"**

"My wife does the housework every day, packs the children off to school, goes marketing, cooks the meals, washes dishes, spends hours sewing and mending, and does all the laundry herself, including ironing. She must get pretty tired at times—but you never hear her complain.

"She's no different from thousands of other women, I guess—but THIS Christmas I want to show her my appreciation. I don't know any better way of doing it than to give her something electrical . . . something that will make her work lighter and give her extra hours. She wants either an electric range or an automatic electric water heater—and I'm letting her decide."

That's the nice thing about electrical gifts. They make attractive Christmas presents—yet they fill a year's "round need. And probably no other electric servants see more constant use than an electric range or an electric water heater. Both are gifts that last . . . They mean easier and better home-management for years to come. . . . The Detroit Edition Company.

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