

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.

Phones: Farmington 25 — REdford 1155

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schult, Pastor

Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

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 7:30, 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 8:30 and 9:00 a. m.

REFORD GOSPEL TABER-
NACLE

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

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Living 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 Pk. & Farmington Rds.

West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, pastor
19029 Wooding avenue
Phone 58-11

Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. D. 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 9:30 p. m.
accredited Moody Bible Institute
courses.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES
Mondays
Mexican Missionary Work (De-
troit).

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

Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and
outgoing).

"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL
ASSEMBLY
2308 Warner Avenue
Rev. O. W. Wicks, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing
the gospel of Christ.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Delmer Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Ser-
mon by the minister.

Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Matter" will be the subject of
the Lesson-Sermon in all Chris-
tian Science Churches throughout
the world on Sunday, March 23.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 40:6-7):
"All flesh is grass, and all the
goodliness thereof is as the flower
of the field; the grass withereth,
the flower fadeth: because the
spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it."

Among the Bible citations in
the passage (Isaiah 51:6): "Lift
up your eyes to the heavens, and
look upon the earth beneath: for
the heavens shall vanish away like
smoke, and the earth shall wax old
like a garment, and they that dwell
therein shall be like chaff: but my
salvation shall be forever, and my
righteousness shall not be abolished."

Correlative passages to be read
from the Christian Science text-
book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy, include the following
(p. 282): "The fading forms of mat-
ter, the mortal body and material
earth, are the fleeting concepts of
the human mind. They have their
day before the permanent facts
and their perfection in Spirit ap-
pear."

LISTENING IN

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JIMMY COSGROVE was always
glad that he had learned the deaf
and dumb alphabet, otherwise he
might have missed one of the most
interesting and happy adventures of
his somewhat checkered career. As
a boy and even to this date Jimmy
and his deaf uncle were the best of
pals, and it was because of this hap-
py companionship that Jimmy had
become so proficient in the art of
silent conversation.

He was wishing his uncle had been
able to accompany him that after-
noon to the concert which he had
gone in search of ideas to write for
his newspaper column and to enjoy
some good music at the same time.
Jimmy was a rising young reporter
on a big daily whose unusual abili-
ties were making themselves mani-
fest.

Jimmy was a bit grieved that his
seat was beside two girls. He usu-
ally found that girls chatted about
the last thing in his head and four-
crumpled numerous candy wrappers
and otherwise disturbed the lovely
silence of the auditorium.

But to his great regret, no sooner
were the girls munching content-
edly at the inevitable candy which
they carried with them, than Jimmy
saw possible, then they started chat-
tering like silent magpies on their
hands.

Suddenly he became very inter-
ested. The two girls were talking
about story plots, and the one near-
est to him was telling her pal a
most fascinating plot for a short
story.

"I wish I felt I could do it jus-
tice," she said to the girl beyond,
"and I shall certainly have a go at
it—it would make a dandy movie, too."

"You just bet it would," thought
Jimmy, "make a darned good
movie."

After that, while an exquisite in-
terpretation of the Meditation from
This was being played, Jimmy's
brain was off in the clouds chasing
after the complete threads of the
story he would have on paper be-
fore the dawn broke on another day.

Fortunately Jimmy noticed, on the
morning paper the title carried, the
names C. Cooke, Warren Arms, Riv-
erside drive.

After the concert Jimmy arose, and
let the two girls pass him. An all-
too-swift glance from the one who
had occupied the seat beside him
made him realize that the world
could be a much more glorious place
to live in if companioned one might
be by a girl of her type.

All that night Jimmy sat under
the proverbial candle light with
the blackest of coffee beside him writ-
ing out the plot of that story.

Jimmy had no difficulty in get-
ting a rather large check straight
away for the story. And he de-
manded also early publication and
that under the name of C. Cooke.

The editor had looked a bit blank
but the story itself was far too good
to miss, so prompt publication was
promised.

There was nothing more to be
done for the moment except to en-
close the check, payable to C. Cooke
in an envelope and post it to the
Warren Arms, Riverside drive. This
Jimmy proceeded to do and he felt
wondering just what that fair and
lovely girl would think when she
received it.

"Not within a mile of the truth,"
decided Jimmy, and wished he might
be there to watch her. Jimmy had
succeeded in working up a great
longing to know the girl better and
then even better than that.

Cora Cooke most certainly had the
surprise of her young life when she
found the check in her mail with no
other indication as to its origin than
a pencilled note accompanying it.

"Watch August Talebearer," was
all she received by way of informa-
tion.

Being a girl of swift action Cora
was down at the editorial offices of
the Talebearer before she had quite
swallowed her breakfast.

The editor glanced at her card,
looked good look at her and under-
stood. "The young rogue," was his half-
muttered comment. Aloud he said,
"That check is payment for a very
fine story which will be published
in a month's time. Jimmy Cosgrove
is one of our brilliant young writers,
brought it in and I supposed he was
using a nom-de-plume. Now I be-
gin to know something else." He
briefly outlined the story plot and
Cora sat breathlessly listening.

"I'll tell you the young rascal
and get him ever here to explain," he
added, for Cora's face was certainly
a puzzle of bewilderment.

It wasn't ten minutes before Jim-
my occupied a third side of the edi-
tor's desk and there was undoubted
joy in his eyes.

"But I thought you were deaf and
dumb," he said to Cora. "I mean
at the concert Saturday, while you
and your friend were talking—"

"Now, I say," laughed Cora,
"would two deaf mutes be spending
money to sit at a concert? Anyway,
I am very, very pleased at what
you have done—and I have a lot
more ideas," she added shyly, and
the editor's scented rosebuds—his
scent was quite O. K.

ART INSTITUTE TO PRESENT FAMED EXPLORER

An exciting expedition down Bur-
ma Road, Marco Polo's ancient
route, will be revealed in motion
pictures and accompanying com-
mentary at the Detroit Institute of
Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next
Sunday afternoon, March 23, at
8:30 and again that evening at
8:30, by Nicol Smith, famous ex-
plorer and author of the best-
seller, "Burma Road."

Mr. Smith was the first occiden-
tal to travel over the Burma Road
after it was improved to serve as
modern China's one remaining
link with the western nations. He
encountered the strange ceremonial
of natives who dwell along the high-
way, visited the Kachin in mines
where death claims one-third of
the workers every year and had
other amazing adventures, all of
which he reveals in his motion
pictures and accompanying story
lectures.

Even before he was graduated
from Stanford University, Nicol
Smith began his life of adventure.
When only 16, he paddled the
length of the Rhine River. A few
months later, he was captured by a
300-pound native prince in the
South Seas. In Russia, he was
married and divorced within an
hour, just to prove it could be
done. In all, he has visited 61
countries.

POSTAGE STAMP EXHIBIT PLANNED AT BIRMINGHAM

The Fourth Annual Exhibition
and Bourse of the Oakland County
Philatelic Association will be held
at the Birmingham Community
House in Birmingham on Sunday,
March 30th. This event is spon-
sored by the four stamp clubs in
the county, namely: The Pontiac,
Birmingham, Royal Oak and
Farmington Stamp Clubs. This organiza-
tion was formed in 1938 and is di-
rected by Maurice F. Cole of Fer-
nside, president.

There will be a fine exhibit of
approximately one hundred frames
of postage stamps from many
countries. Members will be com-
peting for the Cole Trophy, dis-
tributed by Maurice F. Cole of the
Ferdinand Stamp Club, and The
Howell Plaque, donated by Dr.
H. Howell of The Birmingham
Stamp Club.

A banquet will be held in the
Birmingham Community House
dining room at six o'clock. Tickets
may be secured from any member
of the four stamp clubs. Anyone
interested in postage stamps as a
hobby is cordially invited to at-
tend. To secure further details re-
garding exhibiting stamps at the
show, kindly get in touch with
Donald Macgregor, 1602 Highland
avenue, Detroit 16, Michigan.

There will be no charge for admis-
sion.

CHICAGO GROUP TO WITNESS SMELT DIPPING

A special train carrying 200 Chi-
cago school principals, cafeteria
men, and independent hotel man-
agers will arrive in Escanaba for
the annual smelt jamboree, March
17-19 to witness actual dipping of
the smelt, according to Harold
Lindsay, jamboree general chair-
man.

Chicago schools have ordered
25,000 pounds of the silvery fish
to be served in school cafeterias on
a designated "smelt day." With the
meals the school children will re-
ceive literature about the little
fish, and a thorough study of smelt
will be made in classrooms that
day.

Fred A. Westerman, chief of the
conservation department's fish di-
vision, H. R. Sayre, chief of the
department's law enforcement di-
vision, and Dr. John Van Ooston
of the National Fish and Wildlife
service recently completed a sur-
vey of winter smelt fishing in the
Escanaba area. Observers of both
the state department and the fed-
eral service will be on hand for
the smelt dipping and to check on
new means of utilizing the smelt
catch at its peak of production.

Modern and Old-Time
DANCING
Every Saturday Night at
GRAMER'S HALL
11111 and Inkster Rds.
Admission 25c

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
2206 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

BANKS ARE FOR EVERY PERSON

WHO Uses Money

Banks could not exist just to serve the
needs of the rich. There are not enough
rich people. Ninety-five per cent of all
people who use banks are people of
moderate means.

Every man who earns his daily bread,
the person who uses money, needs the
facilities which the bank offers. For dollars
enter into nearly every transaction. And
dollars keep going back and forth to and
from the bank like the bees of a hive.

Banks are as necessary as food stores,
clothing stores, etc. They serve the needs
of everyday men and women.



THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

CONCERT STARS TO APPEAR IN MAY FESTIVAL

Eleven stars of the opera and
concert stage, the Philadelphian
Orchestra, the Youth Chorus, and
University Choral Union will take
part in the forty-eighth annual
May Festival in Hill Auditorium at
the University of Michigan, May 7,
8, 9, and 10.

Favorites of previous Festivals
on the program this year are:
Dorothy Maynor, soprano, who will
appear on the traditionally bril-
liant Friday night program; Emd
Szantho, Irish-Hungarian contralto;
Norman Cordan, bass; and
Lawrence Tibbett, of Metropolitan
radio, and recital fame, who will
be the star of the first night.

Four vocal stars to be heard for
the first time at the Festival in-
clude Jarmila Novotna, Czechoslo-
vakian operatic soprano, Suzanne
Sten, Hungarian-Viennese mezzo-
soprano, and Charles Kullman, ten-
or, and Mack Harrell, baritone,
both American stars of the Metropoli-
tan.

Thor Johnson will lead the Uni-
versity Choral Union in "Aldolito"
by Thompson and Brahms "Re-
quiem" during the first half of the
Thursday evening program, with
Jarmila Novotna and Mr. Cordan
as soloists. On Saturday night,
Choral Union will give Tschakow-
sky's opera, "Eugene Onegin."

Gregor Platigorsky, Russian vi-
olinist, will appear Thursday
night in Strauss' monumental "Don
Quixote," violinists in a concert.
Jascha Heifetz will play Sibelius'
violin concerto in an all-Sibelius
program Saturday afternoon, while
Jose Turbi, as piano soloist Friday
afternoon, will also conduct the
orchestra from the piano forte.

Jura Hiebow will lead the Youth
Chorus in "Lindy's St. Mary Mas-
dalene" Friday afternoon, with Su-
zanne Sten singing the soprano
role. The Philadelphian Orchestra,
with Eugene Ormandy, conductor,
will participate in all six concerts.

Blume Cow Completes New Official Record

A new record, exceeding the aver-
age of the Guernsey breed for
her age and class has just been
completed by a two year old cow
Dunrovin Beasts 576179 of Farm-
ington, tested and owned by W.
A. Blume. Her official record sur-
veyed by the Michigan State
Bureau and announced by The
American Guernsey Cattle Club is
7984.4 pounds of milk and 374.7
pounds of butter fat in class GGG.

NO DOWN PAYMENT GARAGES BUILT E-Z Terms FIELD GARAGE CO.

14102 Marquette
VE 61759 1845-c

use effective colored LIGHT

Large retail stores are not the
only ones who can use dramatic
"stopping" window displays.
Lighting may be used to great ad-
vantage by the small retail
neighborhood merchant. Our Lighting
Shelf will be glad to show you
how this powerful lighting tool
can help YOUR store. Call say
Detroit Edison office.

Men's WORK CLOTHES

PANTS \$1.00—\$1.39—\$1.59—\$1.69—\$2.00
WORK SHIRTS .59c—79c—\$1.00
OVERALLS \$1.00—\$1.49—\$1.79
COVERALLS .22c—\$2.25—\$2.35
SOCKS 15c—2 for 25c
WORK SHOES .22c to \$4.00
RUBBER BOOTS \$2.00—\$3.00—\$4.00

Food L.
Cook & Co.
14102 Marquette
VE 61759 1845-c

March Thaw

(Christian Science Monitor)

One March afternoon the tem-
perature rises, and rivers of melted
snow begin to run along outside
before rows of red-stone apartment
houses. At once lake curtains are
to be seen fluttering around the
edges of propped-open storm win-
dows. Cats sit on porch railings
basking in the pale sunshine.
Housewives come out in heavy
sweaters to sweep winter's grime
from their steps and remove
shreds of newspaper stuck in the
bushes. At the curbstone small
rubber-booted boys float match
boxes. Sparrows gather to squabble
noisily, animated by this hint of
spring.

But soon the sky glows orange
as the sun drops behind the out-
lines of buildings and bare elms.
And water running in the gutters
becomes first thick with slush,
then coated with ice. Back yard
lakes freeze, leaving little grass
islands sticking up. Children are
called in to supper. House lights
flash on; shades come down. A
cold night wind ways the street
lanterns. And winter falls over the
city again.

Leisure for Sea-Gulls

(Exchange)

Labor-saving methods are help-
ing Long Island sea-gulls to add to
their hours of leisure. The gulls,
observers say, have discovered re-
cently that clams—their chief win-
ter food—break more quickly when
dropped from a height upon board-
walks than upon beaches. This dis-
covery, made, no doubt, by some
well more enterprising than his
fellows, is quickly being put to
practical use by whole colonies of
the birds at Long Beach and Sun-
set Beach. As a result, boardwalk
pedestrians find their peace of
enjoyment of ocean views interrupted
by constant clam shell bombard-
ments from the air.

The gulls—long known as soci-
able and helpful birds—are thus
showing that they possess another
valuable characteristic. They are
able to adapt themselves to im-
proved methods. Victims of the
bombardments should readily be
able to curb their annoyance when
they consider that the new labor-
saving methods bring additional
freedom to these useful birds. Per-
haps Long Island observers will
soon be able to report what the
sea-gulls make of their new found
leisure.

Boom! Or Just Boo?

(Exchange)

From Fort McEllen, Alabama,
comes a direting news item, ac-
cording to which the question
that there are no cannons for the
firing of salutes, but ingenuity and
a loud-speaker system have been
pressed into service. The 102nd
Observation Squadron boasts a toy
cannon, measuring the whole of
six inches. When the customary
salute for the morning and evening
gun is desired this mighty midget
is placed before the microphone
and fired. By all reports the result-
ant boom is satisfactory, not to
say salutary.

We have not heard whether the
United States Army as a whole
intends to adopt this economical
system. Unfortunately can in are
required for more than salutes.
American diplomacy has been try-
ing to check aggression with a
loudspeaker long enough.

Anyway, Everybody Likes 'Em

(Exchange)

The Governor of Alabama re-
cently designated a week in which
the people of the State should "do
homage to the peanut," which is
by way of being important econ-
omically to that region. What the
Governor undoubtedly meant was
"goober," if he intended to be un-
derstood by people who raise them
throughout the South. Peanuts are
goobers in that fair section, and
superiors are galluses, and a
sack is a poke, and meat—as in
rural New England for this mat-
ter—are "vittles" (and mighty
good ones, too). Of course the
Governor could hardly please
everyone in his designation. If the
nutlike Brazilian bean which
grows its seed underground, if he
had been in England he could have
spoken of them as "monkey-nuts."

And "peanuts" is certainly a term
intelligible to the northern consum-
er.

You get the idea: If someone
from out West wants a soft drink
in New York, he may still call it
a "bottle of pop," but in New Eng-
land he asks for a "tonic." Up
North he goes fishing in a brook
or maybe a run or a "crick," in-
stead of in a branch or a creek.
The woman from Nashville has to
ask for "hot water" in Chicago if
she wants butter beans—vite-
versa. And if the traveling man
from Columbus, Ohio, stopping at
a hotel in Richmond, Virginia,
wants store-bred instead of the
artisanal butter-bread the cher
has placed on his plate, he had bet-
ter ask for "light-bread" with the
accent on the "lich."

It may take a linguist to get
along everywhere in the United
States—but language after all is
a supereconomy. Differences of use-
age provide mainly a subject of
good-natured argument—if not a
means for the traveler to remem-
ber where he is.

Priorities in the Kitchen

(Exchange)

Significant of the degree to
which war affects the most intimate
details of living is the fact that
the first economic measure taken
in the United States, even as a
non-participant, was the family
cooking. Rationing, or more accu-
rately a mandatory priorities system,
has been applied to aluminum and
to machine tools.

Priorities are the standard way
of putting first things first in a
nation's efforts during a time of
emergency. They were applied to a con-
siderable extent during the last
war and have formed the back-
bone of industrial mobilization
plans since. They help assure sup-
plies both to American defense and
to Great Britain.

Essentially the priority system
means, in this instance, that pro-
ducers of aluminum or of machine
tools must give precedence to or-
ders which the Government has
verified as being for defense, and
that production for the general
market must take second place.

This is to some extent a price con-
trol, since it assures defense pro-
ducers of a supply without having
to overbid other manufacturers.
Yet the Office of Production Man-
agement evidently will go no far-
ther than is necessary in applying
the device, and plainly hopes to
keep the need for it limited to only
a few commodities.

In the case of aluminum the reg-
ulations probably will mean some-
what less of the metal for cooking
utensils, radio or automobile parts,
toothpaste tubes, aluminum foil,
and streamlined trunks. One recalls
the picture of Britton's aluminum
pots and pans to be melted up for
airplane parts. There is no indica-
tion that the move will go so far
in the United States; instead, the
probability is that production will
be sufficient to produce for a num-
ber of non-defense uses.

In general, though the American
people must be prepared to sacri-
fice for defense, there would be
more harm than good in cutting
down immediately on all civilian
purchases. As stringencies develop
in certain lines they will doubt-
less be pointed out by the experts
who are watching these supplies.

A Man's Woodpile

(Exchange)

A man's woodpile is one of those
precious, time-defying lumps with
the pioneering past. On the farms
where oil and coal are used, the
farmer still gets up a woodpile for
the fireplace.

Splitting wood is an artist's
work. Each block has its individu-
ality. There are knots and curves
in the grain. One imagines how the
rail splitters of earlier day studied
their logs before setting the
wedges.

Hour by hour, day by day, the
woodpile shrinks. At one side are
the small pieces for the kitchen
stove; another pile has the pieces
for the fireplace. The third has the
burned, knotty chunks for the
furnace.

Before spring's work starts, the
wood is stacked in the shed to dry
for the cold months after a season
of growth and harvest has passed.
A woodpile, too, is a tangible, sat-
isfying harvest.

Your wife travels a mile in
about 1.38 seconds. The radio it travels
186,000 miles in a second.