

The Farmington Enterprise

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

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A. C. Tagg - Owl Jr J. M. Tagg - Editor

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Scholtz, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting at 8:30 p.
Evening service, 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 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 Lahser 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 worship, 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
Evangeline B. Farnum, Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a. m., Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a. m., Morning Worship. A series of messages on the present world conditions as seen in the word of God is working out his plan how God is working out his plan in this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p. m., Prayer and Praise Service.
FRIDAY
10:11 a. m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).
1:30-3 p. m., Missionary meeting.
SPECIAL NOTICE
Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, Sunday services are held in P.T.A. building, back of Pierson school, Everett, Mich.
Read Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Winde, 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. Howard Bushing, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
33200 Seven Mile Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Farmington, Michigan

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Full Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 6.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 43:3) is: "I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Saviour."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Deut. 6:4, 5): "Hear, O Israel: The Lord is one. Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

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. 331): "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas."

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Manufacturing and consumption of rubber were brought under strict Government control last week to assure an adequate supply for the ever growing production of war material. Several U. S. agencies moved simultaneously to reduce civilian purchases of rubber and to prevent price advances. The rubber reserves are accumulated for defense needs.

Immediately after Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced that the Rubber Reserve Co., a government corporation, would be the sole importer of crude rubber from the Far East, the Office of Production Management ordered consumption cut 20 percent in gradual steps by December. A general preference order was issued to reduce consumption from a rate of \$17,000 to \$60,000 tons a year with a provision that defense needs are to be met first.

Don't Hoard, Henderson Asks
Price Administrator Leon Henderson asked the public not to hoard auto tires, tubes, and other rubber products as he announced that price ceilings will be imposed on all rubber sales.
The OPM pointed out that there is no shortage of rubber at present and that imports are at a peak. Control is necessary, however, because of shipping uncertainties and the necessity for building up stock piles.

Aluminum Campaign Announced
Meanwhile, American citizens were asked to cooperate in the collection of used aluminum pots, pans, refrigerator trays, and other like in a nationwide campaign to be directed by Mayor F. H. L. Guardia, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense. The aluminum will be used to reduce the shortage of scrap aluminum required for defense production. It will be turned over to the OPM for distribution.

Another appeal, directed at both large and industrial users and small home owners, was made by OPM for the summer purchase of winter coal. Buying now, it was said, will relieve the burden on transportation facilities in the late summer and fall when defense production will put a strain on them.

Three Strikes Averted
Maintenance of defense production was aided as the Defense Mediation Board averted three strikes by obtaining employer-employee agreements and recommended that the Bethlehem Steel Company sign a master agreement already accepted by other Pacific coast employers covering its San Francisco yard.
As the chairmanship of the Board shifted from Dr. C. A. Dystra to William H. Davis, the Board concluded one of its busiest weeks with as many as four hearings going concurrently.

The Shipbuilding Stabilization Conference for the Atlantic Coast zone met to endorse the report of its subcommittee proposing uniform wages and hours, and no-strike, no-lockout provisions covering 50,000 workers.
Steel Expansion Plans Offered
As the OPM disclosed that steel companies had submitted plans for expanding their facilities in the Far West at a cost of \$100,000,000, the Priorities Division extended its priority control over ferro-tungsten, used in the manufacture of highspeed tools, ordered a reduction in the amount of primary nickel used in stainless steel, and extended a limited blanket rating to assist 60 freight car builders in obtaining scarce materials.

To better acquaint the country at large with the objectives of the control of vital defense materials, the Priorities Division established the first of four offices in a regional setup.
Auto Materials to be Short
OPM Director General William S. Knudsen, at a press conference, said that auto manufacturers may not produce the 4,200,000 cars allowed them under the voluntary 20 percent reduction agreement because of a shortage of materials.
He stated that the 20 percent cut was "an initial reduction" but added that it would be increased as the war effort required. At this time as it would throw out of work men who could not be absorbed immediately by defense industries.

Sixty-First Session Michigan Legislature

(This is the second of a series of articles based upon legislation passed in this session of the Michigan Legislature which is of vital concern to all citizens of this state.)

Due to Michigan's importance as an agricultural state the Sixty-first session of the legislature was noticeably concerned with the farmer's problems upon its opening January 1, 1931. The great bulk of legislation passed by this group to aid the farmer is proof that they had this question well in mind. It is interesting, now that this session of the legislature is closed, to study some of the more important agricultural bills passed.

A bill of interest to farmers in this section of the state was unanimously passed by the Senate regulating the business of canning and preserving agricultural products. This bill was an amendment to the Compiled Laws of 1929, and was numbered House Bill 322.

"A bill prohibiting the locking of wings while weighing or otherwise handling fowl or poultry; prohibiting overcanning of turkeys; prohibiting the possession, exhibition or sale of dyed, colored or artificially treated baby chicks, rabbits, ducklings or other fowl as pets or novelties," was passed by the House as H. B. No. 567.

The regulation of maintenance and operation of frozen storage plants and the licensing of them was placed in the hands of the commissioner of agriculture when the Senate passed Bill No. 455.

Senate Bill No. 412, calling for the establishment of standards for breads sold through the retail outlets and to prescribe penalties for the violations of this act," was passed by the Senate with only two dissenting votes.

The House of Representatives passed H. B. No. 594, entitled, "An act to provide against the recovery of damages done by beasts on lands which are not enclosed by a lawful fence." This amendment was added as section 1087 of the Compiled Laws of 1929.

Senate Bill No. 334 "authorized the department of agriculture to grant an easement of certain property in the city of Detroit, Wayne county, to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company." This bill was unanimously passed by the Senate.

The Senate in Executive Session approved the Governor's recommendation concerning the nomination to office of Leo V. Gaid to succeed the late Elmer A. Beam as commissioner of agriculture, for the term ending December 31, 1942. This recommendation was made by the Governor in a message to the Senate in the early spring.

Senator DeLano, Kalamazoo, offered the following concurrent resolution upon notification of the death of Elmer A. Beam, former State Commissioner of Agriculture. "The members of the Legislature and friends of Elmer A. Beam, are shocked and grieved on learning of his untimely death and resolve that a suitable copy of this resolution be transmitted to the family of the former commissioner." The resolution contained a list of his outstanding accomplishments and a tribute by the Legislature of Michigan for his fine service to Michigan farmers.

The Price of Bread
OPACS asked bakers not to raise the price of bread without prior consultation with the price control agency. A similar request was addressed to refiners and marketers of petroleum products.

Mayor LaGuardia named three regional defense directors to coordinate civilian defense activities and endorsed the recruiting in the United States of a civilian technical corps for service in England.

Legal Forms
For the Preparation of Legal Notices Of Various Kinds Furnished Free to Attorneys Redford 1133

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

FIVE YEARS AGO—(July 2, 1936)
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, formerly of South Lyon and New Hudson, has been appointed by the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to the M. E. church of Farmington. He will replace Rev. Fred A. Lendrum, who has been transferred to Hudson, Michigan.

With one street completely re-built and all of the rest offered for the summer the street repair program for Farmington has been completed for the season. Approximately \$2,000 was spent. Over 33,000 gallons of asphalt were used this year. A new technique, however, was employed in the resurfacing of the Farmington streets. The oil was heated to a temperature of 180 degrees before being applied. Usually unheated oil is spread on the streets.

When the free parking lot, now being built on Grand River avenue west of the Farmington Dairy, is completed, the menace of double parking on Grand River in Farmington should be considerably lessened, possibly eliminated altogether. The lot is being resurfaced with oil and sand and enclosed by wood posts and fencing. It is planned to illuminate the lot with a street lamp placed at the end of the grounds.

Arrangements were completed this week for the public installation of the new officers of the Golden Circle Theta Rho club, Thursday, July 2, at the I.O.O.F. Temple at Clarenceville. Mrs. Willis T. Roberts will be in charge of the ceremony.

The second of the annual series of summer band concerts is to be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the town hall park. The Farmington High school band will furnish the music.

TEEN YEARS AGO—(July 2, 1931)

Belief that depositors of the Farmington State Savings Bank will ultimately recover 100 cents on the dollar of their deposits, is expressed by Howard M. Warner, president of the bank, which suspended business last Friday morning, in a statement this week. While stating that the working out of the problem will unquestionably require some time, Mr. Warner said he was confident that there will eventually be no loss to depositors of the bank.

A decision is expected soon by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission on the application of Troy Alverson of Redford Township for permission to operate a jitney bus line on Grand River Road between Farmington and Five Points.

Mayor Arthur Lamb of Farmington made the motion Tuesday afternoon which reconsidered a motion made earlier in the day endorsing the stand of Rep. Philomen J. Miller of Walled Lake against Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker. Miller in a letter to the supervisors scored Governor Brucker for his veto of the Miller bill known as House Bill No. 237, which called for a reorganization of the state tax commission.

A Farmington residence was struck by lightning and set afire in the midst of a severe electrical storm last Friday morning. The atmosphere disturbance that caused the fire, however, extinguished it and no damage resulted. The house hit by lightning was the home of F. D. Fleming on Brookdale avenue.

William S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Granzow of Novi, this week began his duties on the surgery staff of the Saginaw General Hospital, following his graduation recently from the University of Michigan.

EDITORIALS

It's Still The Same Sky

Behind two large, white doors sat five wiggled gentlemen. Before them lay rough sheets of scribbled paper. Loud voices were muffled behind the paneled doors of the meeting room. Only where the five men sat could the challenge be grasped and held. Their vigorous determination of the right to loud arguments and long discussions. They realized above all else that the country's lives were balanced on the word of each sentence. Five wiggled gentlemen were framing the declaration of independence.

In their minds and on their lips were the foundations of a new way of life. In their hearts was a determination to prepare the foundations in such a way that life could be made better in the future. They wanted no barriers to hold back the normal growth of a new nation, which might when the day came to meet the world. On July 4, 1776, these men saw their declaration become the bond that tied 13 scattered colonies into a shaking little nation.

Outside the new citizen was confused and uncertain. He was unprepared to face a life on his own without the aid from abroad. He had no certainty that life would be any better now than before. It was true he didn't like to pay the taxes he was paying but what did he know of this new government? He didn't like to live under conditions where he didn't have enough to eat or a safe place to live. It was not easy but he made up his mind, like those five wiggled gentlemen, to do the best for the country to take and then he stuck to it. Not once did he follow the glorified tale of some foreign impostor, to substitute his way of life for another. He went without many things to aid the forces he thought right. Never, after his conviction was clear, did he sway from the path. They are the men that built this country and have made it the home we live in today.

July 4, 1936, is also a period when the citizen is both confused and disgruntled. He's swept up in the speed of our modern life and whirled violently from one problem to another. But today America's answer lies back of these two large, white doors, back to 1776 and the fundamental principles this Nation was built on. America must make up its mind and then stick to it. It must defend itself against those forces which would destroy it and most important of all build confidence and optimism in its citizens. 1936 affords a new challenge to everyone in America. They met it in 1776—and it's still the same sky.

Other Editors Say

Summer Camping
(The Christian Science Monitor)
This year nearly two million boys and girls will go to summer camps in the United States. Camp experience, combining education and recreation; is one of the few phases of youth training that is original in the American system of schooling.

The result of a half century's history proves that summer camping is true education for living. Educators have repeatedly emphasized that camp training develops self-reliance, tolerance, co-operation, curiosity, and a sense of responsibility.

You may see them soon—rather in gay, exuberant groups ready to ride to the country. You may see them this summer, hiking or riding around the countryside. It is not unreasonable to hope that someday a summer camping experience will be the privilege of every boy and girl.

Tourist Trade Starts
(Pontiac Daily Press)

Summer has brought a revival of tourist visitations in the northern sector. From places where vacation is offered in the heat of the season there are reports that tourists are arriving despite the fact that the season is only fairly underway. Tourist trade is booming and already setting a high record.

Aside from the purely commercial angle this is a hopeful sign. More vacations will help our people to stand the trials and strains of this day. The tourist trade is a source of income for many who are in need of it. Tourist trade is a source of income for many who are in need of it. Tourist trade is a source of income for many who are in need of it.

Junior Colleges Fill Need
(The Christian Science Monitor)
In 1909 there were two score junior colleges in the United States; today there are more than 600. The junior college, the junior high school, and summer camps for boys and girls, are original contributions to the American educational system. The junior college is growing in importance because it fills a real need in the schooling plan. It offers one- and two-year terminal courses. It combines general cultural training with vocational preparation. It offers an opportunity for transfer of credits to a four-year college or university. The junior college is a definite answer to a need for a new type of modern, higher education.

Liberty is never a free gift to any people. It has to be bought and paid for. Each "installment" must be met when due or possession will be lost.

The United States made its "down payment" on Liberty and Independence, July 4th, 1776. It met successive "installments" in 1812, in 1861-5, and 1917. Americans have never yet "defaulted" when courage and sacrifice were part of the price demanded. Nor shall we fail to meet the obligation confronting us today—to make America strong, to keep America free.

[July Fourth is a legal holiday. No business will be transacted by this bank on that day.]

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
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HIGH QUALITY PAINT

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