

The Farmington Enterprise

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

ADVERTISING RATES		SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Year	\$1.50	Display, per inch	\$.35
Six Months	1.00	Reader ads	.. 50
Three Months	.50	Cards of Thanks	.. 50
Single Copies	.. .05		



Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

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

A. C. Tagg - Owner J. M. Tagg - Editor

EDITORIALS

A Landmark

Every community looks to its center. There is no exception where Farmington is concerned. It is fitted with a fine park at the center of business activity. In the park is located one of the oldest buildings of the city. This building is the Farmington Tower Hall. It is from here that guests to our city gain their deepest impressions. Much could be done to make that impression more favorable.

Under House Bill No. 161, now Public Act 15 recently introduced by Representative Higgins in the Michigan Legislature, this hall, even though within the limits of Farmington, can now be used for township meetings. With this provision plus the many recreational possibilities of such a building, it would seem advisable to place it in better condition.

It is extremely valuable to any city to have a central meeting place—one in which organizations can meet conveniently and easily. Few cities have the opportunity Farmington has to realize this ambition. Few cities have a landmark that can be made into such an attraction. Let's show our guests that we are proud of our city by reconditioning our community center.

American Morale

Morale is the most vital element in any drive where a united people are necessary. The United States is conducting a drive. A drive that may save it on the battlefields of Europe or Asia but in preparing this nation against aggressors. Morale is as important here today as in the warring countries. How the morale of the American people can be kept up has caused the administration considerable concern.

There has been a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the people of the nation toward war. They have not cheered the alarmist moves of the administration. Secretary Acheson is tempted to curtail the use of gasoline has met with disfavor throughout the country. Senator Pepper's suggestion of sending United States bombers to Japan to blow up Tokio, was met with disfavor. Secretary of War, Henry Knox and Secretary of War, Stimson's continual warnings of disorganization have caused disorganization rather than constructive thinking.

America is preparing itself for defense of this hemisphere. This is what it was told as late as November by both candidates for president, Mr. Willkie and President Roosevelt. This country does not want war, and if morale is based on this, the administration has cause to be alarmed. However, if the morale is based upon defense of this hemisphere, no man need fear the deterioration of morale. If we keep our mind on attacking and continue steadfast to that goal no force would think of defeating us. It is only when disorganization and fear set in that countries are broken. America need not fear this if they will insist upon a calm approach to the problem rather than one of alarm. It will be then that the administration finds morale. A morale that will break the most invincible enemy.

Other Editors Say

"We Like School"

(Christian Science Monitor)

The legend of the unwilling schoolboy dies hard. But a study by Dr. Louis Monahan, principal of Public School 66 in the Bronx section of New York City, adds one more to a long succession of evidences that should tend to eliminate it.

In a survey of the average day's routine of 43 elementary pupils from the fourth to the sixth grades, Dr. Monahan found that 80 per cent of the boys said they liked school, 15 per cent neither liked nor disliked it, and only 7 per cent disliked it. Among the girls the percentages were even higher—85 per cent, 11 per cent, and 4 per cent respectively.

Among other customary activities of young pupils the inquiry gathered the information that by far the greater number of the children accept as their duty various old-fashioned responsibilities to help out in the home, such as assisting in cooking, sewing, setting the table, washing dishes, running errands, caring for the baby, and repairing household fixtures.

"They averaged a little over an hour listening to the radio, went to movies about once a week, and a majority had library cards, or libraries of their own."

The findings indicate that modern youngsters have wholesome tastes and a responsiveness to responsibility well beyond what their pessimistic elders often attribute to them.

As to the legend of dislike of school, perhaps children are like a great many adults who grumble enormously about their work but would be looking assiduously for something to do if a vacation extended beyond two or three weeks.

Time to Save

(Ionia County News)

As banking authorities are pointing out, saving on the part of the public is especially important now. Saving does two things, both of which are desirable and necessary. First, it builds up a backlog for the future when the defense program will be over and we will have to return to some sort of normal basis of living.

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 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 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 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 5:30; 7:30; and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19009 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
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 in the present world conditions as seen in how God is working out his plan in this world.

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY

10:41 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, Seven Mile, near Farmington Road. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windell, 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 C. Buschling, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. The subject of the sermon by the pastor will be "Goodness."
Church School, 12 noon.
Vacation church school will be held next week, August 4-9, during the mornings, at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

32300 Seven Mile Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

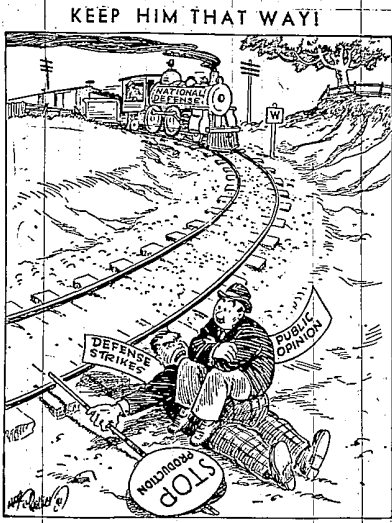
Clarenceville Methodist Church
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Church at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.
Classes for all ages.

Miss Marjorie Owen will play the hand saw at both services. Come and hear this fine musician and hear Miss Johns preach. Sermon theme: "God Does Care."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan
"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 5 at any time.
The Golden Text (Ephesians 5:9) is: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (1 John 4:12, 13): "No man hath seen God at any time... Hereby know we that he dwelt in him and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science Text-Book: "The Love of Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (p. 334): "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one Infinite and therefore one God."



THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Two OEM agencies moved promptly last week to meet a threatened shortage in silk due to unsettled conditions in the Far East.

Acting after President Roosevelt had frozen all Japanese credits in the United States, OPM Primary Director E. R. Stettinius, Jr., issued an order freezing all stocks of raw silk and OPACS administrator Leon Henderson asked the Commodities Exchange to suspend trading in silk futures and announced OPACS will impose a price ceiling on raw silk.

Plan to Speed Deliveries

Stettinius disclosed a plan for expediting deliveries of defense materials to important projects, another for facilitating production of civil aircraft for Civilian Pilot Training Schools and Home Guard units, and took steps to encourage the building and repair of locomotives, now seriously short of defense needs.

OPACS revealed that fair rent committees had been organized in 21 municipalities as part of a campaign to stabilize rents in defense areas.

Farm Machines Get High Rating

Manufacturers of farm machinery and equipment were given the "highest civilian preference rating" by OPACS to insure an adequate supply of materials during August, September, and October.

Bakers were warned by Administrator Henderson against any price increase in excess of one cent a loaf.

Ceiling prices were imposed on brass mill scrap, and makers of scientific apparatus, such as optical, precision, testing, and control instruments, and devices to aid hearing, were given civilian preference in allocation of supplies.

New High For Expenditures

A new high for authorized national defense expenditures of \$50,755,000,000 was tabulated by the OPM Bureau of Research and Statistics. U. S. appropriations, contract authorizations, and RFC defense loans totaled \$17,116,000,000 and British orders added \$3,669,000,000.

Cash disbursements from this source reached \$21,500,000 for June, an increase of 9.2 per cent over May.

OPM Power Unit Created

A special power unit, headed by J. A. Krug, on leave from TVA, was established by OPM to handle all defense power problems and assure power for projected aluminum plants. A program of expansion and "power pools" was worked out in conjunction with the Federal Power Commission and representatives of public and private power systems.

Director General William S. Knudsen at a press conference said that plans for a gradual reduction of automobile production, in lieu of an abrupt curtailment of 50 per cent, were being discussed with the OPM industry advisory committee. The auto makers, he said, will be given increased defense orders where possible to utilize men and machines released by the reduction.

OPM recommended an increase of 6,508,959 tons in pig iron capacity as an essential step in increasing the output of steel for defense.

The Material Coordinating Committee of U. S. and Canada made arrangements for expansion of Canadian nickel by 20 per cent. Nickel is used as an alloy in steel to give it toughness and strength.

OPM Associate Director General Sidney Hillman announced OPM approval of a new stabilization law.

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Michigan Mirror

By Gene Altman

LANSING, August 7.—As a holiday from pressing problems, merits and deserving as they may be we present a medley of Michigan news oddities, gleaned from downtown newspapers and guaranteed positively not to solve a single thing!

Hamburger Train

Bill Brooks of Birmingham warns his customers at the door, "This is not a professional restaurant." After your order is taken Bill disappears into the kitchen. On the U-shaped counter are two miniature train tracks and the first thing you know, a whirring sound emanates and from a tunnel emerges a shaft of light followed by a locomotive and two flat cars.

The train stops in front of you, grab your hamburger from a flat car. The train backs up and disappears into the kitchen.

Gay Nineties Epidemic

Future historians may record Michigan's summer as an era of "gay nineties" masquerades, a psychological escape from head-line litters.

Dexter citizens July 3 celebrated a centennial. Men grew beards. Women wore bustles. The famous Dewitt Clinton train of 1831 was brought to Dexter. Result: A village of 1100 persons was visited by 60,000 persons.

Perry township, Shiawassee county, held a centennial pageant July 25 and 26 with covered wagons, old-time costumes, bread-runnin' hats.

Lawton held a "Gay Nineties" party July 26. Fifty business men grew beards and mustaches. Girls became "bellees."

Macatawa Island July 24-29 re-lived history of 1824 with a pageant. Governor Ivan Wagoner, as a territorial governor, wore a top hat.

Reclaiming the Desert

In Newaygo county is a 1,000-acre phenomenon, known as Big Prairie desert. Here is its story: Back in 1842 a group of settlers—James Barton, Alexander Dalziel, William Barton and Benjamin F. Olney—located on a tract of prairie land in four townships.

Because it was a prairie, the land was all under the plow the first year. The surface seemed to be a dark loam. It required little labor to put it under cultivation. Many fine farm buildings were erected.

Late in the 30's sand began to tear up the beautiful farms, cover (fences), undermine buildings. Farmers gradually vacated their lands. Today an estimated 1,000 acres is a lifeless desert. Not a blade of grass can be seen.

Only the farm of the late Judge Barton was spared.

Today the Manistee National Forest Service is planting pine seedlings, installing snow fences to check the sand.

Wild Life Notes

Art Moots and Ted Inalls, both of Munising, parked their car near Cassio and started walking down a trail. A half-mile away they came suddenly upon two bear cubs each one about 90 pounds in weight.

Art and Ted then heard a growl. Behind them was the mother bear. Wholly unarmed, the men started running.

"That is a good deer and rabbit country," related Art afterwards. "We caught up to and passed a"

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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TEN YEARS AGO (August 8, 1931)

Whether the State or the City of Farmington will lay new sidewalks along Grand River avenue, and the probable effect of suits resulting from alleged encroachment upon private property in the laying of the new pavement, is being considered by officials who discussed the problem at length Monday night at the meeting of the City Commission.

Two Farmington boys last week aided in fighting one of the numerous forest fires which have been raging for some time in the far west, in many of the forest reservations, Virgil and Charles Burton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burton of 4160 Twelve Mile Road, who have been working on a number of the experimental fruit farms in the State of Washington, fought one of the fires Friday, July 29.

Opening of wider Grand River through Farmington has brought with it an anticipated traffic problem with vehicles of all kinds traveling at greatly increased speeds along the new highway. Passenger car speed appears to average around 40 miles an hour.

West Point Park baseball team meets Skrzycki's Bakers at Navin Field in Detroit, Sunday, in one of the features of the Detroit Firemen's Day celebration. It is the fourth time that the two teams have come together this season. West Point will be out to even the count in the games played thus far, as Skrzycki's has won two of them. Carl Goetz is slated to pitch Sunday.

Suggested removal of the Farmington City police headquarters from the present location to the log cabin in Town Hall park is under consideration by City officials, with possibility also that the police booth may be moved to the city parking lot on Farmington Road just south of the "Enterprise" building.

The eighth annual reunion of the East Novi School was held on Saturday, August 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lapham on the Town Lane Road. Three former teachers were present, Mrs. Edna Banks, Borgart of Pontiac, Mrs. Margaret West-Dawson of Ypsilanti, and Mr. Frank Lamb of Grand Rapids. Mr. Lamb taught the school about forty-five years ago and nine of his pupils were present at the reunion.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 6, 1936)

"If we locate the band stand in the school park and begin to develop on the hill side again, Farmington may be the envy of other communities not so blessed by nature." Is the conclusion drawn by W. Allen Nelson to his proposal to locate the band stand on the edge of the high school athletic field.

Nine thousand two hundred and fifty dollars will be saved by the City of Farmington within the next 15 years as a result of the acceptance tonight, of the bid of Gray McFann and Company of Detroit for the \$70,000 refunding bonds of the city.

Henry Moore, Farmington, was appointed by the City Commission tonight to fill the remainder of the term of Nathan Power, who resigned his position of City Clerk of Farmington because of ill health.

Solving a riddle that has perplexed authorities for more than a year, Fryzer Wadensetter, 28, Farmington Township farmer living near Twelve Mile Road, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of attempting to block the dam at the Workers' Educational Camp at Twelve Mile and Halted Roads, June 14, 1935.

All roads led, not to Rome, but to Cass Educational Park near Northville of last Saturday according to the opinions of more than forty members and invited guests of the Young People's Literary Union who gathered there for the 5th annual reunion and picnic dinner.

Arthur Power has been appointed to act as Scout Master of the M. E. Scout Troop 45 and will assume that position as soon as official confirmation of his appointment is received. The regular meetings of the troop will begin when school starts in the fall, Mr. Power said.

Election of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Elma Ehlitis, president; Norine Platenberg, first vice-president; Elena Smith, second vice-president; Hilda Schroeder, secretary; Helen Eisenlohr, treasurer. The regular meeting will be held Monday evening, August 10.

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START NOW

To Meet Your Increased Taxes

Taxes will be higher for everyone next year because of National Defense expenditures. Prepare now to meet your obligations to community, state, and nation. Do it in a forehanded, businesslike manner by regular deposits in your bank account, starting at once. In this way you will be able to pay the higher taxes with less hardship and interference with your normal spending.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

COLD WEATHER WILL COME!

Be sure your furnace is in good working order. Let us VACUUM CLEAN your heating system. We are the only ones in town who can do it.

DICKERSON HARDWARE
Phone 4