

The Farmington Enterprise

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A. C. Tagg - Owner

J. M. Tagg - Editor

EDITORIALS

Lets Go, Republicans!

Once again this week eyes are focused on Chicago, this time for the Democratic Convention, just as attention went to the Republican Convention a few weeks ago.

Even before Roosevelt announced that he would accept a fourth term nomination there was no doubt in the minds of the people of this country. And so it seems that the center of the stage is given to the nomination for vice-president. Never before has the vice-presidential nomination been regarded with such interest as it is this year. Republicans are just as interested in the nomination as are the Democrats, for much will depend upon that selection. A weak-sister candidate on the Democratic ticket will turn many votes.

Republicans are out to win this year, and with such fine men as Dewey and Bricker to head the ticket, they've really got something to fight with. With the trend toward Republicanism, clearly pointed out by the two-to-one vote of Republicans over Democrats in the recent primary, Michigan is ready to set the pace and lead the way. With Dewey, a native son, at the head of the ticket, and with all the enthusiasm and interest that has been displayed during the past few weeks, Michigan Republicans are going to be hard to beat.

We're out full force, and we're out to win!

What Becomes Of Your Time?

Many of us have come to feel, at one time or another, that we do not receive our just share of the goods of this world. It may appear that some individual receives all the so-called "breaks," while someone else has to put forth his every effort in order to achieve any amount of success.

There is one little item, however, of which everyone receives an equal share. No one has more than any one else, and everyone is free to direct the use of his share as he sees fit. That commodity is time.

The utter disregard some choose to hold for their time often infringes upon someone else, who may value his time highly. From a blood donor station came the shocking news that forty per cent of the prospective donors fail to keep their scheduled appointments. Either they are late, or don't show up the day promised.

How does it come that so many people are indifferent about their appointments? When these same people hold a \$3.00 ticket for a football game or theater, they manage to be in their seats on time. It's their own money, and everybody is fairly diligent in looking out for himself. Ordinary consideration for the other fellow would seem to command us to keep appointments, at least in these days when the time of everyone is precious.

It is true that time is more valuable on some occasions than it is on others. If one is on vacation, he can afford to indulge himself a bit, and not give too much regard for the way in which he spends his time. He may do that extra bit of reading, take an uncommon amount of time for pleasure and entertainment and generally pamper himself. That is true only if you are not looked to for some particular accomplishment, and if you feel no responsibility.

A good rule to follow in judging your time, is whether or not someone else will feel it if you foolishly spend your time. If you can truthfully say it will make no difference, then you may place your own value upon your time, but when it involves others, it is time you gave it a little serious consideration.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, for fourth grade and above.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School, for nursery through third grade.
Sunday, July 22, 11:30 a.m. - Guest Preacher, the Rev. Dean Parker of Calvary Methodist Church, Holly.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
Pastor, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Continuing a course of messages from the Psalms the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Psalm of the Radiant Life."
Bible School at 11:45 a.m.
Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. Meetings at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. As guest for the evening Mr. Carl Gunn of Detroit will present the work of Boys' Brigade in word and moving picture. Everyone interested in boys' work is invited.

CLARENCEVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Marian P. Owen, Music and Religious Education Director
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Interest is fine and attendance is growing.

Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m., the pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week prayer service on Thursday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
Evangeline B. Farnum

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 how God is working out his plan in this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY
10-11 a.m., Radi. Oyes Club (high school girls and boys).
1:30-3:00 p.m., Missionary meeting.
Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building Sunday services are held in P. A. building, back of Pierson school. Seven Mile, near Farmington Rd. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL
ASSEMBLY
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening services, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening, 7:45 - Young People's Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
33200 Seven Mile Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Praying, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
Earl Cook, Minister

Morning worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. Classes for all ages.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
"Everybody's Gospel Service," 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Deahan, Pastor
Rev. Joseph M. Lemire, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.
Masses on Holy Days at 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
Services Every Saturday

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Meeting 3 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

28210 Grand River,
Corner of Oxford



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 28.

The Golden Text (Psalms 86:15) is: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 25:1): "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee; I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

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 (11): "Prayer cannot change the unalterable Truth, nor can prayer alone give us an understanding of Truth; but prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God, will bring us into all Truth."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stuenkel, Pastor

Sunday School for all classes, nursery to senior, at 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour, CKLW (800 kc) at 1:30 p.m.

REDFOOT ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
16760 Lahser Ave.
James A. Davis, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Broadcast WEXL 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
CHURCH

Meets at the Macabee Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Mrs. Norma Riddell, Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Meeting.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor

Morning worship service, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

Yeast Fermentation
Other yeast fermentations, such as that of molasses to make industrial alcohol, yield by-product yeast, but the product is usually so contaminated that recovery is not worthwhile. However, some cattle feed consisting largely of corn protein with a little yeast is being recovered from the residue of corn fermented to alcohol as a wartime measure.

Clarenceville
United Church
Macabee Hall at 8 Mile Rd. and St. Francis Avenue

SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School at 10 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m.

A real community church with a community program. Come and help make this a better community in which to live.

A WELCOME TO ALL



A reporter's word picture of Michigan in mid-July, 1941:

Lake cottages and resort hotels are jammed to the limits. The 1941 vacation season in Northern Michigan, and many parts of the Upper Peninsula, promises to set an all-time record for attendance and expenditures. George Bishop, Marquette, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, tells of visiting the Keweenaw highway commission's park and cabins out at Copper Harbor on the weekend of June 24-25. "More than 200 travelers were there," he confided. "I don't ask how they got to Copper Harbor which can be reached only by automobile. I don't know."

Michigan, the world's automobile center, is awaiting 1946 which now appears to be the earliest date when production of cars can be resumed. As contrasted to California and other states where aviation is predominant, Michigan has an estimated "backlog" of seven billion dollars in automobile manufacture. It should absorb much of the economic shock that will be inevitable when war plants are recovered to peace-time utility.

The transportation situation is not a bit good. The ODT estimates that 5,000 autos are getting junked per year. Automobiles are wearing out. Trucks are near to a serious deterioration point, especially heavy-duty trucks that haul freighter inter-state. Railroad passenger trains are overcrowded and travelers can expect continued discomfort, delays, poor service. Buses are filled; standing room only is common. Strange enough, air travel is the only service on which improvement is in sight, as plane-space priorities will be abandoned around Sept. 1.

To get a close-up of how global war is affecting Michigan, just look around your own block, if you reside in a town or city. Or survey the neighbors along your rural route. Rare is the house that does not have a service flag in a window. Michigan has sent ap-

proximately 500,000 men to war.

Nationally, there are more than 5,000,000 Yankee overseas and there will be more than 7,000,000 by the year's end.

Social unrest is shown by the number of really transfers and railway travel. Labor turnover is still high. People are on the move. Theatres are thronged. Betting on horse races has reached dizzy heights. This craving for entertainment is a part of the war picture, an inevitable escape from war jitters. A good laugh is a good mental tonic. That's one reason the newspapers still continue the daily comic strips, despite stringent rationing of newsprint. People demand them.

The Michigan Mirror foregoes Dec. 30, 1941, that the Nazis would surrender unconditionally by late Autumn of 1941, still stands: If our American troops continue to receive a sufficient flow of munitions and supplies, and American industry—labor and management in a team—will not fall them, it's better than an even bet that the German war will be over before the Michigan landscape is covered with snow again. This is THE time to deliver the goods! Shortening the duration of the war against Germany may save the life, or limb, of that kid next

door—or perhaps YOUR own son! Stay on your job and buy another bond!

Shortage of manpower for the army and factories, shortage of oil and other vital supplies, and inability to overcome the Allied superiority in arms and airplanes to the terrific punishment given to Germany arms plants by Allied bombings—these are the things that are pinching Germany most at present.

Hence, the urgency for more increased production in American armament for more manpower controls, for driving ahead to fight both wars at once. Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Adm. Ernest J. King recently signed a joint statement warning against optimism over early military victory and urging war workers to stay on their jobs. They reported that successful battles, such as the Normandy landings, involved heavy equipment loss which must be replaced by American industry and that slackening of production will delay victory.

The WPB reports that overall war production was 1 per cent below schedule in May, with the principal lag being in ammunition, motor vehicles and radio and radar equipment. Material and labor shortages are the main factors.

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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (July 25, 1919)
Proposed Steam Road

There is a good lot of discussion being carried on in the papers of late regarding a proposed new steam railroad, and should the road go through as now proposed it could be brought to Farmington by a little hustling and cooperation among our business interests. This proposed road, which has been contemplated for some time, would be an outer belt of the Pennsylvania railroad, and would connect the great trunk line railroads with Dearborn, Plymouth, Nottville, Farmington, Pontiac, and then on up into the Thumb.

As Clarence Bickling and Claude Leach were coming from Walld Lake Monday evening after the storm they had to stop and saw up a tree that had blown across the road before they could get through. The wind took the top of the tree and twisted it off about 12 feet from the ground and left the stub standing.

Sealed proposals will be received by School District No. 5, fractional, until July 26, 1919, for a new school house to be erected on Base Line Road, Clarenceville. Bids will be opened August 1st, 1919, and plans can be secured at Nacker's store.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 2, 1934)
Spectacular Fire Hits Farmington

Farmington's most spectacular fire in 15 years destroyed a two-story garage near the business district Sunday night, badly damaged an automobile and caused an estimated loss of \$15,000. There was \$500 insurance on the building. The garage, owned by J. A. Edgar, 32315 Oakland Avenue, was a mass of flames when the fire was discovered at 10:50.

Mrs. Maas Retires From Post Office
Mrs. Margaret Maas, who has served as clerk in the Farmington Post Office for more than 11 years, will retire this week of the expiration of her appointment. Norman Lee, postmaster, said Thursday that Mrs. May Schoenberg had been appointed to the position.

Loss At Rectory Amounts To \$275
Sparks from burning papers in the furnace of Our Lady of Sorrows Rectory, Shiawassee and Power Roads, set fire to the roof of the building Tuesday afternoon, causing \$275 damage. The loss was covered by insurance.

FIVE YEARS AGO (July 20, 1939)
Committee Acts Against Free Shows

A committee of Farmington business men will come before the Farmington City Commission at its next regular meeting to enter a protest against the weekly free shows. Maintaining that the shows create a serious hazard to traffic, as well as other dangers, the committee will ask that the Commission act to stop them.

Township To Repay City
Farmington Township must repay taxpayers of the City of Farmington an estimated \$15,000 in Covert road tax payments, which were inadvertently assessed over a period of years by the County against the City, although they were Township obligations, according to an opinion just issued by Circuit Judge Frank L. Duty at Pontiac.

Township, City Valuation Up
Farmington Township and the City of Farmington both have slightly higher equalized valuations for 1939 than they had last year. The increases are partially brought about by the amount of new building and improvement which has been carried on during the past year.

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(Continued on Page Six)



WAR-TIME
TRAVELERS
CANT lose their Money
If they carry
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Safeguard your cash when you travel. Take no chances of losing your money in over crowded trains, buses and hotels. If, before you start, you change your money into American Express Travelers Cheques, you won't have to worry. For even if your Travelers Cheques are lost or stolen, you don't lose—your money is refunded to you in full. This protection costs only 75¢ per \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Get them at this bank.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Farmington, Michigan