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Too few Americans recognize their responsibilities to themselves and to their neighbors to take one minute off and register to vote. Will this situation continue.

Only time and the people will supply the answer.

One of the best measuring sticks is now. Every eligible elector in the City of Farmington must reregister if he or she is to vote in the forthcoming November election. According to the new State law all cities and townships are to be established on a permanent registration system. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that you re-register if you live in the City of Farmington.

City of Farmington.

Because Farmington Township is already on the permanent registration plan it is NOT necessary for township to tare to re-register. voters to re-register.

Between now and October 16 all eligible voters in the city MUST re-register. It is your most important responsibility. If you question this fact, pick up your history book. The story is there of how out of blood men centuries before gave you this chance. It is the very existence of our democracy. No American an vidente this chilication.

can sidestep this obligation.

If you feel so small in the multitude — remember!

If you feel so small in the multitude — remember! Your vote is just as vital — just as big as the other fellow's. It's your vote — it's your responsibility.

A democracy can't live on paper — it can only live by practice. You are democracy, a government by the people — all the people. Indifference didn't make our country — indifference won't run it.

If you have faith in your country, if you have trust in your form of government, if you are a good American citizen — you will register before October.

American citizen — you will register before October 16 — and you will vote November 5.

Another Problem Child .

seems to be generally kicking up the furniture in Washington again. All in all it has the normally peaceful White House in quite an uproar. Just how the situation is going to be met no one quite knows yet. Wether it will take the form of the "over the wether it will take the form of the corner, treatment is purely speculation.

But in the meantime there is a lot of scurrying.

itile during the day, but by night — at the banquet table, he is styled a private citizen.

That seems to be where the center of trouble lies. His recent blast at the U.S. foreign policy, at the crable dissention in the ranks. According to the President, Wallace made his now widely talked about speech as a private citizen. But is he a private citizen as a private citizen certain official responsibilities.

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The United States needs a strong foreign policy.
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or problem children in our government. If we are even attempt to find a lasting peace, let alone establish it. We need one secretary of state — we need a unified government. Officials in Washington, regardless of their position, must realize their responsibilities and stick to them.

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According to all reports Wallace plans to continue his talks on foreign policy. If so — he should
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—not Secretary Wallace of Washington.



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ulation." states sceretary of State prignan. Permanent registration of election precincts in Michigan. In 1938. It state legislature amended the election law to require permanent resistration of fool or more. The 1945 levislature extended this provision to governmental units of test han 5.000 population. Failure of within a period proper property of the provision of the provisi

Education Views of Michigan's two party pominees for governor — Murray D. Yan Wagoner and Kim Sigler — were solicited recently by the Michigan Education

sociation.

Ballot proposal No. 2 at the Nov. election would divert one cent of the state sales tax to local governments and would "freeze" into the state constitution a formula or state aid to jubile schools. Based in nor the 1955 etc. aid.

the strange tricks old Sol plays as he pushes the clock around while he marches westward and paradóxically reachlys the Far East—that same day, Monday, June II. a boy in the fifth grade of the High street school painfully inscribed this entry lin his book:
"It rained this AM. Two more weeks and we'll be free from this School of Misery." (The next day Van Wagoher's statement to the M.E.A., whose membership comprises school teachers, points out that the "crix of the entire issue" is the "restricted narrow local tax base," the 15-thill tax limitation which was pit into the state constitution in 1932. "Enabling legislation is needed, I profoundly believe, to permit the broadening of the local tax base, both to give little municipalities badly needed funds, and to encourage democratic self-government at the local level.

you).

The boy's name appears at the head of this column and what he wrote isn't important, but just 46 a years later he was to read Mary's didary. She had gone to he reward long since but not until her diary became a book and she had become Mrs. Hooker, a Colouel's lady.

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What's Happening

In Other Town's

TOOK OUT BEHIND



Washington Digest

Diary of 46 Years Ago, Points Way for Present

New Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.— Mary Condit. WHITE MAN'S FRESTIGE

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We have no more commun-with the outside world; our is this dangerous Pexing; same day, though it was the day before, according to trange tricks old Sol plays pastes the day.

occidental powers had exploited her to the hit. Attacks on foleigners, especial ly missionaries, began in 1899, but as Mary Hooker records, the "dip

insistanties, began in 1896, but as Mary Hooker records, the "dip-missionaries, began in 1896, but as Mary Hooker records, the "dip-missionaries, began in 1896, but here things down to the usual these which early select the course, the foreighter found themselves beseiged in Peking. As late as June 7 Marr's diary reports:

"Mr. Pethick" . 40 years a resident of China and an intumate friend of half the political teaders, knowing their weakneases by heart, urges the minister to tatte to Washington the situation as it is, but all to no avail-fr, as I mentioned, the foreign colonly had no committention with the outside world". The next day's entry states:
"Such Interse excitement! This afternoon the Japanese Chancellor of the Legation went down to the railway station in the official tegation car to see if there was any sign of troops. Returning by the principal gate, he was seized by the imperial (chiles) troops, disemboweled, and cut, to pleces."

EAGERLY AWAITED

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

From then on the entries become even more exciting ". . . twenty of our marties and by an

From then on the earlies become even more acciding "... twenty of our marines have been seen to yan officer to grant a big Methodist Mission ... the Russian secretary i... and furere at the ends of his fingers about the number of troops Russia can land in Tien-Tsin ... are they trying to prepare us for a Russian coup if ceta? ...

Each day the arrival of foreign it roops was awalted. On June 17 the entry reads the combined of the teleprace that the combined the teleprace that the combined of the teleprace that the combined of the teleprace that the combined of the teleprace that the circumstant of the teleprace that the combined the teleprace that the combined the teleprace that the combined that the combined that the teleprace that the combined the teleprace that the combined that the teleprace that the teleprace that the combined that the teleprace thas the teleprace that the teleprace that the teleprace that the t

a Cub Scout to saue from a center in the project. To date the field has been graded, and leveled and the top soil spread and raked. The project is being sponsored by the Northville Exchange Club. The present. Ford Field is the site of the project."

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Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH "The Church on the Park" Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist Morning Worship service, 10:0

.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION
love to come to this still place,
Where deeper peace is alway

kneel as though on holy

ground,
and feel my Master face to face
do not know how I could live
there were not this refuge
sweet Sweet
Where I could linger at His fee
And He to me sweet healing giv
WEICOME

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

SUNDAY

10 a.m., Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a.m., Moraing Worship. As 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 Seite.

FRIDAY FRIDAY

10-11 a.m., Radio Glee Club
(high school girls and boys).

1:30-3:00 p.m., Missionary meet.

ing.
Services are held in the Church
building, 33211 W. Seven Mile
Road.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School fo third grade and above. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School fo Nursery through Second Grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.n. Sunday. Sunday. 19 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir bearsal at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship "Es
tial Knowledge", 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service "E
sitions in Philippians," p. m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE
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Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

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Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week prayer service
Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Go
song service. Fine testimonies.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH M. J. Remein, Pastor Sunday Church Services at the

speakers.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY William Grace School Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beshan, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:90, 8:30. :45, 11:15 and 12:30. Masses on Holy Days at 5:38. :00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 m.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

TEN YEARS AGO (September 24, 1938) TEN YEARS AGO (September 24, 1938) 13 On Trial For Worker's Camp Fires For the burning of two buildings at the Worker's Educational-Camp in Farmington Township, March 30, 1935, Chirleen men, all of Detroit, are being examined in, the Municipal Court of Judge Milton F. Coonay in Pontiac. The men, charged with arson, were arrested following the publication of the report of the grand, jury investigating the activities of the Black Legion. Increase School Faculty One teacher has been added to the staff of the Farmington High School and the report-orbeaking high sphool caroliment of 306, an increase of ten students during the week, places the high school in class B rating, ranking it with schools in Plymouth, Feridate and Wayne.

The Enterprise Files

Looking Back Through

Johnson Elected Skeet President

Harrison Johnson is the newly-elected president of the Farmington Sportmene's Club, the annual election taking place Monday is the sensesting at the Kenn Loomis Hardware. Purp Edwards was elected vice-president, George Gildennister, secretary-treasurer, Dr. G. R. Weaver, field captain, and Delbs Hamila, directly.

Water System in Township Nears Completion
The Parmington Township Board met in regular session on Tuesday evening, at the Welfare Store on Grand River Avenue. This is the last meeting of the Board to be held in the Welfare office. Mainly under discussion were questions in connection with the new water stytem in the Township. Work is expected to be completed shortly on the system, with approximately 250 services installed. Arrangements are being made to employ a man to read the water meters, and to make minor results.

being mass to employ a man to least the water minor repairs.

Architect's Drawing Shows Proposed Building The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced plans for a \$240,000 plant and service expansion program at Farmington calling for the erection of a new building and the ultimate inliation of dial] service. John R. MacLachlan, manager of the company, said that a pew one-story building is planned on Grand River, near Fowers Koad, at an estimated cost of \$32,000 for the structure and the property.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Scharchburg sings Neidlinger's New High School Auditorium Farmington Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Classes for everyone. Classes for everyone. Junior and Senior Youth Groups

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 22. The Golden Text (Psalms 114:7) is: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the pres-cesses of the Code of Lord."

presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob."

Among the Bible citations is
this passage (Isalah 12:5.8): "Thus
saith God the Lord, be that created the heavens, and stretched
them out; be that spread forth
the earth, and that which cometh
out of it; he that giveth breath unto
the people upon it, and spirit to
them that walk therels: I am the
Lord; that is my name: and my
glory will I not give to another,
neither, my praise to graven images."

ages."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Rey to the Scriptures. '9 Mary Baker, 28dy, include the following Baker, 28dy, include the following Illieness in ideas, and the substance of an idea is very far from at being the supposed substance of non-intelligent matter. Hence the Father Mind is not the father of on matter."

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

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. The Pastor will begin a morning series of sermons on "The Great Words of the Bible." Eleanor

Divine worship begins at 19:48 an. The children, accompanied by their teachers, will take part in the Rally Day service. All parents of the children, as well as others who wish to attend, are cordially invited.

A social galarieng of the congregation and its frieeds will be held Sunday evening at 8; p.m., in honor of the new members of the Christian day action I near the Christian day action I new members of the Christian day action I near th

nt 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00

p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Special music by the Choir. Informal message by the Paster.
Monday, Boy Scouts at 7:60

Tuesday, Girl Scouts at 4:00 Wednesday, Midweek Prayer

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Middlebelt At Eight Mile Rd. E. L. Stuempfig, Pastor

This Sunday is RALLY DAY in This Sunday is RALLY DAY in church and Sunday school. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. in the parish school building. A Rally Day badge will be given to all who attend. An attendance campaign will be launched.

attendance campaign with be laud-ched.

Bible class opens at 9:45 in the church. All young people and adults are invited to attend.

Divine worship begins at 10:45



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