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# **EDITORIALS**

#### In The Spring . . .

a young man's fancy turns -, fields come alive again, flowers pop out, and we fall into lapses of colorful poetry. Some of us get the golf clubs out of the attic and start menacing the table lamps in the living room with lusty swings. Others of us dig out the fishing tackle box and start reeling off tales of the big ones that have slipped from our grasp.

Ah yes, Spring! But wait a minute - there is one other important thing. We don't want to pull you out of that dream, but for a second. You can even stay right there, staring into the sky. But what about that junk in the basement? I know it's not a pleasant thought, but it has to come out.

Ah yes, Spring! It means that time of year when you dig in and clean up. It means a few solid hours of diversion from the dreams of what you are going to do when bass season opens. But then it can be fun, too, when all the family pitches in. While you are lying there, think over what you can do to beautify your home and thus beautify your community.

If you don't mind, maybe we can help. First of all, get all that winter's accumulation of junk in the attic and basement out on the curb where it can be picked up by city and township trucks. Maybe wash your windows and screens. Or how about painting the fence or even the house? Plan on coloring up your yard along the curbs and plant some grass.

Those are only a few ideas — you probably can think of a lot more, and better, too. Get at it right now - talk your neighbor into doing it, too. Both of you will be mighty proud of the results. You will be doing yourself three big favors — cut down fire risk; increase the value of your property, and make your community a better place in which to live.

#### A Free Press . . .

What is it? There are always those who delight in throwing rocks at our Constitutional monuments and carving inscriptions on our statues of rights and privileges. -

Most of them have never carefully analyzed what free press and free speech mean. Is it just a Godgiven right for anyone who wishes to print or say what comes into his mind or the minds of others? The answer is obviously no! That is why laws have been established, to prevent such irresponsible wanderings

Robert Hutchinson, University of Chicago Chan-Robert Hutchinson, University of Unicago Chair-cellor, in a recent report, charges the press with fail-ure to live up to it's responsibilities. Yet Hutchinson's report was printed in full in most of the very news-papers that he and his committee criticized. News-papers are printed by men, not machines. They are limited by space and physical properties. They must, to the best of their ability, determine what can and cannot be published. cannot be published

Many would like to think that policy is governed by large advertisers and important pressure groups. Why is it that large advertisers run regularly in two or three papers in the same city, supporting completely opposite views? Is it logical to assume that an advertiser is going to jeopardize his business because he doesn't agree with the policy of a newspaper?

A look at the public letter box of an average news-paper doesn't exactly spell one-sided dictatorship or control. It is a part of right to any man to say what he thinks within the rights of law and common decen-

Oriticism of the press is wholesome — it is wholesome to analyze and to defend. The sharpest doubters of the press are those who neither understand it's responsibilities or participate in it's freedom.

# Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Chuich on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Morning Worship Service, 10:00

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

found, Fo kneel as though on holy ground,
And feel my Master face to face
do not know how I could life
f there were not this refuge
aweel

sweet
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.

• WELCOME

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

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Biblis 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.

world. | WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Ser

rRIDAY
10-11 a.m., Radio Glee Club
(high school boys and girls).
1:30-3:00 p.m., Missionary meet-

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

FIRST METHODIST Rev. A Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Junior Church and

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sur ay.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir renearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL

William Grace School Rev. Orville J. Windell, Paston Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m Sunday Evening Service, 7 p

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH ambridge and Grand River Farmington, Michigan Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m. pastor preaching. ethodist Youth Fellowship at

p.mi rening Worship at 7:30 p.m. id-Week Prayer Service nesday evenings at 7:45. Goservice. Fine testimonies, y fellowship.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 Sunday evening Service, 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST
'The Friendly Church"
v. Fred B. Fisher, Paston

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. essage by the Pastor. Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. lasses for every age. Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at

p.m.| ening Service at 7:30 p.m. and message.

Thursday, Alice McDonald Mis-sion Circle at 10:30 a.m. After-noon meeting in charge of Mrs. W.

COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fred Andrews, Paster
dervices held in Pierson School
ren Mile, East of Farmington Rd

The Community Methodist Church re holding their services in the Plerson School located at Seven dile Road east of Farmington Road. Mile Rosa cast of samingon rosa Church services and Sunda; School classes will be hel-simultaneously from 10:00 to 11:00 Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOCIETY 23701 Cass Avenue F Farmington

11:00 a.m., Morning Services and unday School. 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening

8:00 p.m., 170-lerrices Reading Room Hours, Tuesda and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor 10:15, 11:15 and 12:30. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 8:00 and 9:00. Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

TELEPHONE QUIZ



# Washington Digest

#### Hammer's Cheerful Song Assures Homes For Vets

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

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(This is the third of a series designed from top to bottom. You'd cribing how American ingrenuity is guess that a lot of people were livingly and some of America's ingress that a lot of people were livingly and some of the problems—the G.I.s No. 1 right. The buildings have been leadance—the housing shortage).

WASHINGTON.—Have you been it looks as though York is getting it York. It looks as though York is getting it York. It looks as though York is getting it town of 59,000 population in at the figures confirms just how southern Pennsylvania butch, where tables groan with soven-sweet and the town is doing. In 1948 internand of rich farm country, of the Jordanous Pennsylvania butch, where tables groan with soven-sweet and the york buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania butch, where a compared to the town is doing. In 1948 in the york buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania with a him-cit and of rich farm country, of the York buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania with a him-cit and of rich farm country. Of the york buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania with a him-cit farm of the york buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania with a him-cit fill of the york buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania with a him-cit fill of the york buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania with a him-cit fill of the york buttle fills now houses—100 famous Pennsylvania with a him-cit fill of the york buttle fill you with the you with the york buttle fill you with york buttle fill you with the young the york buttle fill you with the york buttle fill you with the york buttle fill you with the young the york has a place of the york has a place of

apartments.

Of course, this didn't Just happen. It was made to happen by a girst many local people determined that York's veterans would have a place to live.

The big drive got under way last year when a survey showed that one out of overy three York veterans was living doubled up with friends or relatives in diaphdated old buildings in need of major repairs, or in trailers without standard plumbing facilities. That's the way it was in York a year ago

Luthernn Hour broadcast over CRLW at 1.30 p.m.
Movie night at our parish achool Friday at 8 p.m., featuring "The Prodigis! Son".

NOV! BAPTIST CHURCH M. J. Remein, Pastor Sunday Church Services at the sunday Church Services and Canada Church Services at the sunday Church Services and the sunday Church Services and the sunday Church Services and Church Se





By GENE ALLEMAN

Michigan's capital city, well ac-

climated now to the Sigier retorm wave, this jweek had, somothing new and unknown to talk about in the line of moral up-lift. Mackinac island's "Moral Rearm ament!" movement, led by a "dask force" of between 200 and 250 con-verts, hit the town with a snappy nusleal revio called "Ideas Have

musical revue canted tuess mave Legs". Something entirely new and different, the entertainment was a strange and yet effective combine to defect the conflict between materialists and the conflict between materialists. The second conflict between materialists are conflict between materialists are conflicted between materialists are conflicted as a conflict between democracy and dictatorship.

All of this is to the snappy and worth-whisting tunes of awing music, and you have a faint and dizzy flear why the sophisticated city has been both bewildered and impressed.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth newspaper editor, was among the state legislators who came in doubt and lett in praise. On the flow of the flow of the state legislator who came in the state of the state of the state of the state was permitting the Moral Resuration department why the state was permitting the Moral Resuration department group to occupy the Island House, state-owned hotel on Mackinac Island, for a nominal fee.

"This is one of the linest groups that America has ever produced", he enthused. "I, for one, would be willing to have the State subsidize this group so they could go to very state in the Ulsion."

The "task force" lived and dined at a capiol square hotel for Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth

The "task force" lived and outed at a capitol square hotel for
two weeks or more. The premiere
performance was preceded with a
compilmentary dinner — all from
the goodness of a Committee of
Invitation Among the sponsors
was State Folice Commissioner
Donald Leopard.

#### Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENT FIVE YEARS AGO (May 5, 1922)
Banquet is Grand Example of Community Spirit
It has been Farmington's boast for a long time that "we haver do
Anything by halves". Well, we don't, but once in a while we do
things by "pairn", and once in a great, great while we do things by
"fours" and at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce last
Thursday night we did things with "live" — just to give good, full,
pressed down and running over measure. If anyone who attended the
annual get-together complained of hot gettling their money's yorth we
have not learned of the fact. The banquet was a redistere event in
the history of Farmington.

Pastor Moves to Midland
Rev. and Mrs. Er. Stevenson of Bay City are spending the week
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook. Mr. Stevenson has been appointed
rector of the Episcopal Church at Midland, and is here packing his
household goods, preparatory to moving there.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 13, 1937).
High School to Graduate So on June 16

Farmington High School will graduate stirt, students at the Cosmencement Exercines acheduled for Wednesday night, June 15
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journey to be tell at Meadowbrook.

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Friday evening, May 14, will find the Farmington High School Seniors "swinging" to the band of Earl Childs at the Mesdowbrook Country Club, the event being the annual Senior From. Pust to the unusually large crowd in attendance at the Jeffo H was feedled to limit the prom to 100 couples. Attendance is by Invitation only, measured the translation of the senior of the frequency of the translation of the senior of the senio

case of a fire.

Bond Workers to Hold Final Meeting

A meeting of workers and committee members of the local bond
atamp sales committee, will be held Friday evening, May 8, at the
Active Hall, to complete arrangements for the local participhtian in the
state-wide drive to secure pledges of systematic buying of Defense
Stamps and Bonds. Workers are still urgently needed to help make this
canvass and anyone who can give any time to it is asked to attend

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