

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Helping Each Other . . .

is one characteristic Americans are noted for and are proud of.

It is just a part of our democratic way of doing things, of treating others. When trouble strikes, there are always plenty on hand to help. The names of those in distress aren't important, nor the towns they live in, nor the churches they belong to — they need help and they are Americans.

Farmington is about to launch its annual contribution drive of the American Red Cross. A total of \$2,997 has been set as the 1948 quota. In spite of the fact that this is less than last year's quota, the money is urgently needed to carry on this program of helping those who need help.

Your contribution may bring comfort to flood victims, to families burned out in a major fire, or to those injured in a serious explosion. It may insure life-giving blood to an accident victim. It may give residents of Oakland County the continued benefits of the programs in water safety, first aid, home nursing and other volunteer services. Regardless of just what your contribution is used for, it will be helping those who need help.

Farmington City and Township have a job to do and as before, they will achieve the goal set. So when you are asked to give to the American Red Cross, give freely. Because, remember — your contribution, whether it be large or small, will go to help someone who needs help.

Give during March to the Red Cross and help put Farmington over the top.

Down Never Was Up . . .

at least not since man began falling down stairs or off roofs, any more than night has been considered day.

Yet as far as the state payroll is concerned, a lot of people have begun to wonder. It was going down for sure. But to look and behold at the last report it had gone up. In fact it has been going up in spite of the taxpayers' plea that it be cut.

Apparently no one has any control of the situation . . . at least that is the way it looks from here. Certainly there was plenty said about it. Department heads were even instructed to reduce all unnecessary personnel. They either must be all considered indispensable, or the pipe line is plugged some place.

One thing is fact. The payroll of the state is up, not only in dollars, but in numbers. The taxpayers' burden is naturally going right up with it. Where it will stop and when it will stop, no one knows. It probably will take a law.

The state government, like the federal government, has assumed greater responsibilities than ever before. These responsibilities must be maintained and operated efficiently. But efficiency is not born out of numbers alone, any more than it is out of added departments, sub-departments and bureaus.

If it takes a law to bring efficiency, economy and more business-like procedure to our state, then we had better have it!

There Is A Word . . .

for it in Russia, something about who is pointing at who.

At any rate, while Russia is pointing with the finger of one hand and shouting imperialism, the other hand is sweeping in the hapless Soviet border nations. It looks almost as though the hand is swifter than the voice. What Russia's accusing voice is shouting, her hand is doing.

Just how she justifies the difference between what she is saying and what she is doing, we don't know. But chances are she doesn't have to. No challenges get beyond the iron curtain — and no questions swell up from within.

No matter what the word is in Russia, the imperialistic domination of the Soviet may cause past masters to wonder if they knew anything about it at all.

Churches

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

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION
I love to come to this still place,
Where deeper peace is always found.
To kneel as though on holy ground,
And feel my Master face to face
I do not know how I could live
If there were not this refuge sweet
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give
WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Third Grade up
11:00 a.m. Below Third Grade
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Nursery
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cass and Grand Streets, Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Morning service at 11:15 a.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.
All music of the church is under the direction of Miss Wilma Hood.

WEST-POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 9 p.m.

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

Sunday school for children of all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Divine services are conducted at 9:30 and at 10:45.
Lutheran Hour broadcast over CKLW every Sunday at 12:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Lenten services every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Membership Class every Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Children's Instruction Class every Saturday at 9 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington
11:00 a.m., Morning Services and Sunday School.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remelin, Pastor
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Douglas Toppel, Pastor
Services held in Piersen School, Seven Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

The Community Methodist Church are holding their services in the Piersen School located at Seven Mile Road east of Farmington Road. Church services and Sunday School classes will be held simultaneously from 10:00 to 11:00. Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST "The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. Communion and reception of new members. Message, "The Security of Justifying Faith."
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Lesson, "The Christian's Personal Witness."

Youth Groups at 6:30 p.m. Four age groups meet simultaneously. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Special choral and instrumental music. Message by the Pastor.
Monday, Brownie Troop 12 at 3 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 3 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 7 at 3:30 p.m. Berean Class social meeting at the Parsonage at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Groups for adults, young people, and juniors at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Alice A. McDonald Mission Circle in a Day White Cross Work, beginning at 10:30 a.m.
Friday, senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.



Washington Digest

Myth Of Current Price Dip: 'Truman Planned That Way'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON. — It is still open season for economists, financial experts and market writers. It took about a week after the first drop on the commodity market to send them into their holes. Up to that time, you could get a prognosis anywhere from the Chicago stockyards and Broad and Wall Streets or Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street.

But along about the sixth day of the dip, anybody who would tell you whether we were facing a permanent nose-dive or just weathering the flutter of a few yards of ticker tape was as rare as a vote against tax reduction (that issue, itself, had changed after the sixth dip).

The reason no expert would talk was that all of them had been making wrong predictions ever since Coolidge's permanent plateau of prosperity of pre-depression days or Hoover's corner around which prosperity was always ducking. The most silent man in Washington was Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. He knew that too many people remembered what he and others had said two years ago last fall. Snyder, at that time reconstruction director, had predicted that by the spring of the next year (1946) eight million people would be unemployed. In fact, so many others believed that that Henry Wallace, already dreaming of a home with white pillars on Pennsylvania avenue, decided to make "Sixty Million Jobs" a come-hither plank in his platform. He wrote a book with that title and it became a best seller. His book set a goal of \$6,000 to \$7,000,000 civilians employed by 1950.

But somebody must have stolen the idea or else they wanted to

STARK GOSPEL MISSION
9588 Laurel Road
Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.
1 Block South of Plymouth Road,
1 Block West of Stark
Sunday service and Sunday school at 1:00.
Church service at 2:00.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.
This is a cottage prayer meeting. Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.
Pastor: Rev. Orville J. Windell.

There was some evidence that (Continued on Page Eight)

THE MOUNTIE ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN—I GET WHAT I WANT THROUGH THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



Governor Kim Sigler, now an avowed candidate for reelection, believes that Michigan must renew its efforts to "sell Michigan."

In a Lincoln Day address at Muskegon, Sigler warned that the state faced industrial and tourist competition from the South. It would pay Michigan people, he said, to be "mindful of that which has made us great."

The South's competition for industry is best illustrated by Florida, which has no state income tax, no state sales tax, no tax on home-stands under \$5,000 valuation, no state realty tax and no state bond-aid debt.

"These fortunate and attractive safeguards will be maintained," observed the Tampa Florida Morning Tribune recently, "because overwhelming public sentiment will prevent the imposition of any new taxes."

The same newspaper points out that Florida had the third greatest increase in individual income in the nation during the period 1940-1947 and that its population gain was 18 per cent, exceeded only by 10 states.

Governor Sigler visited Florida prior to his return to Michigan, following a month's rest in the South.

It may be assumed that Governor Sigler, during the 1948 campaign, will express his current views on the subject of taxation.

Dull as this topic traditionally is, it is pertinent to the future of industry in Michigan. Burdensome taxes, levied by a legislature seeking its way out of the sales tax diversion dilemma, could readily speed up the decentralization trend voiced recently by Henry Ford II. Ford thinks the company employs too many people at River Rouge for production efficiency.

One year ago Sigler was opposed to imposition of new taxes. Instead, he favored repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment, an accomplishment now conceded to be very difficult to attain.

The 1947 Bonine-Tripp labor act, a state companion law to the federal Taft-Hartley act, may prove to be a detriment to industrial migration from Michigan.

If either of these laws discourage costly labor strikes and encourage friendly labor-management relations, much will be accomplished. Michigan still has a bad reputation, like Chicago for gangsters, of being the hotbed of labor agitators. People still remember the sit-down strikes in Michigan.

Nature richly endowed Michigan with natural resources, readily transported by water or railroad to be processed into consumer and capital goods. Man can safeguard this blessing by assuring freedom from discriminatory taxes.

The blueprint is simple enough if you are good at reading a blueprint between the lines. Prices were getting too high. At worst, they might bring on a real depression before election; at best, they would bring a series of strikes and work stoppages which might seriously hamper the Marshall plan on the one hand, and add to the discontent of the voters on the other. It would be like any operation not dangerous from the surgeon's point of view. Just a little amputation of credit, at least so said doctors who work on the body economic, which would let enough blood out of some businesses to cause a little unemployment here and there to scare off strikes and make businessmen a little more cautious about expansion.

There was some evidence that (Continued on Page Eight)

Buy Quality



Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (March 2, 1923)

Steam Railroad For Farmington
The present prospects are that Farmington will within the next two years have steam railroad facilities for shipping purposes. According to the latest plans for a belt line railway circling Detroit the road will touch this city. Several surveys are now under way, each of which, under the project being pushed by Peter K. Jacobson of Detroit, takes in this place. Of this project the last issue of the Michigan Investor says: Work on the proposed Detroit Belt Line Railroad will be started during the present year if the Interstate commerce commission gives the necessary approval.

Hupp Business Smashes All January Records
All records of January shipments of automobiles from the Hupp Motor Car Corporation's plant in Detroit were smashed last month.

TEN YEARS AGO (March 3, 1938)
City Drain May Go Through
Construction of a new sewer from the west end of Farmington City along Shawwassee Street to Grand River Road west of Town, and State Highway Department providing the major portion of the costs, awaits only approval of the City Commission in order to be begun. The improvement will serve the combined purpose of drainage of Grand River Road west of town, and of the area around the former Methodist Children's Home, as well as providing adequate sewage facilities along Shawwassee Street.

Work Starts on New Gas Station
Workmen are making preparations this week to build a new Hi-Speed filling station at the corner of Grace and Grand River. Construction is expected to start immediately and be completed by May 1. The Hi-Speed Company with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, bought the property from Marie Pettibone and Dr. Z. R. Aschenbrenner.

FIVE YEARS AGO (March 4, 1943)
Since Your Own and Like It!
Discontinuance of the slicing of bread for home use and for smaller restaurants on a nationwide basis will save thousands of tons of critical material necessary in the war effort — wax, metal slicing equipment and printing plates, and paper, to mention only a few. Most important saving is in wax, of which our military machine requires huge quantities every month.

Day of Prayer To Be Observed March 12
The World Day of Prayer service in Detroit will be held on Friday, March 12, at the Central Methodist Church, from 12 noon until 2:00 o'clock p.m. The World Day of Prayer is the most significant day on the church calendar. On that day, prayers will be offered in more than 30 countries, in many different languages and dialects, in homes for the aged, in schools and hospitals. More than 7,000 services will be held in the United States.



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"We're never late for meals when we know mom's going to have lots of good things to eat!" And mothers, these "good" things to eat, which are good for the children . . . Are best when served with energy - building milk. FARMINGTON DAIRY milk is tops in richness, purity and quality. Just try it — you will always buy it!

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