

Obituary

Charles (Carl) Switzer
Mr. Charles (Carl) E. Switzer, aged 60, of 9005 Cooley Lake Road, Milford, died at his home on July 15, after an illness of three years.

He was born February 17, 1888, in Ecorse Township, Wayne County, and had lived in Milford for the past twelve years. He was a renowned beekeeper. Mr. Switzer was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, a life member of Farmington Exchange Club and an honorary member of The National Exchange Club.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, and one brother, George, of River Rouge.

Funeral services were held from Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, on Monday, July 19. Pallbearers were members of the Farmington Exchange Club.

Getting Grease Spot
A paste of cornstarch and cleaning fluid will do wonders on a grease spot. Let the paste dry, brush it off and repeat until all the spot disappears.

FIRST BAPTIST

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

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Vocal solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling" by Mrs. Effie Seger.
Message, "Jesus Christ At Home" by the Rev. Edwin C. Gordon of Detroit.

Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Youth Meetings at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Trombone Solo, Sheldon Knowles.
Vocal solo, Miss Shirley Cord.
Message, "Obedient Sons," Rev. E. C. Gordon.

Wednesday, Midweek Service at 8:00 p.m.

Joanne Langthorne and Deleane Domes are spending the week at the girls' camp, "Bird's Nest" at Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coon of Orchard Lake Road are the happy parents of a daughter, Nancy Lee, born July 20. The little girl weighed six and three quarters pounds.

Syrup From Wheat
A wheat syrup is being made which can be used much like corn syrup.

Vacation Highlights

by
The Old AAA Traveler



Chief Yellow Thunder stands on "High Rock" in the Wisconsin Dells. As a background see "Romance Cliff".

The Indians called it Wish-Kon-Sing... Land of the Beaver... but today that magnificent beautiful Wisconsin might logically be called Land of the Vacationist, for certainly America's beauty-lovers troop into its forests and along its lakes and streams in veritable armies.

It is the ideal vacation playplace — outside of Michigan of course — for the state has 500 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes, 6,138 inland lakes, most of them swimming with fish, and 10,000 miles of flowing streams meshed over the state like a giant cobweb. Add to these advantages a score or more of state parks, a number of almost virgin forests, eight Indian reservations and more than 12,000 of the noble red men to add color, and you have — well, you have Wisconsin.

John Nicolet was the first white man to see Wisconsin. That was when he heached his high-bowed canoe at what now is Green Bay "way back in 1634. At that time there was a great Indian settlement at what was first called La Baye, and there were only three other sizeable settlements in this country.

Jamestown in Virginia, New Amsterdam, which was to become New York, and Plymouth. In 1673 two more stout-hearted whites rolled into Wish-Kon-Sing — saintly Pere Marquette and Louis Joliet, the fur trader, are credited with being the first whites to see the Mississippi River, and the route they traversed took them up the Fox River, through Lake Winnebago and on to Portage, where they crossed the now Wisconsin River and eventually arrived at what is now Wausau State Park.

Through the years there were numerous immigrations from Europe, including German and Scandinavian, Swiss and English, Polish and Hungarian, and it has been said that even today the visitor will find traces of those countries all over Wisconsin — the ranch, incidentally, why Wisconsin has been described by some as "a little bit of all the world".

Of course one of the most entrancing sections of all Wisconsin is the famed Dells, where the rushing waters of the Wisconsin River have cut a great gorge through sandstone — forms in strange likenesses of animals, human beings and objects familiar in our everyday lives.

The Dells are in the very heart of the land once the empire of the Winnebagoes, and until today the Indian lives his primitive life little changed from the days when Wisconsin was the "land of the beaver".

In the great natural amphitheater at Stand Rock the Winnebagoes carry on their summer ceremonials within sight of the white visitors, something comparatively new, for the Indians guarded their tribal secrets and their tribal rituals for many, many moons. In the amphitheater, with its magnificent acoustics, the visitor can hear every shading of the wild war song

and the stinging chant-prayer for harvest and good hunting, and there before you very eyes you watch the dance that the Winnebagoes were doing centuries before Jean Nicolet arrived.

In the Dells it would be difficult to list the places of interest to the visitor, for the entire section is a vast panorama of the unusual and beautiful — Chertney Rock, Hornets' Nest, Turtle Rock, Devil's arvil, and a score of others equally appealing to the lover of beautiful and unusual.

Not all of the beauty is in the Dells proper, please believe, for ancient streams tumbling their waters into the mother river have cut deep canyons into the adjacent rock — caves and grottoes and along the cascades you'll find strange mosses and flowers familiar only to the Indians.

There are two other routes into Wisconsin, of course, one via Chicago and the other through Michigan's magnificent Upper Peninsula, either one parading its own particular eye-appeal. Most Michiganans, I rather imagine, go via the Upper Peninsula, and rightly so, for that great stretch of almost virgin country is one of the most beautiful areas in all of this beautiful America. Many off-the-main route points of interest are open to the vacationist going via the Upper Peninsula, notably the famed Tahquamenon Falls and the Pictured Rocks at Munising.

West Point Park

By MISS L. A. AULT

It was a homecoming day at the M. E. Ault residence on Mayfield Avenue Sunday. Vacations were shortened that children and grand-children might get together for a fried chicken dinner before Emerson Ault goes to Washington again Tuesday of this week. Uncle Sam seems to be calling many men back into the service these days.

Members of the Livonia Methodist choir, together with several relatives and friends, met at the Albert Owen home Sunday for potluck dinner. The affair was in honor of Mr. Owen's birthday. Note was made of the fact that Mrs. Owen also is having a birthday within the next four days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts from Monroe were calling on West Point Park relatives and friends Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, from near the Children's Home, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Stromoski and daughter, Mrs. Virgil Commil, from Wayne, were Sunday evening guests at the Emerson Ault home.

Miss Joanne Simerson, from California, is the guest for several weeks of her mother, Mrs. Shay, and various friends in this vicinity.

Miss Frances Kaarainen is spending two weeks with an uncle and aunt at Crystal Lake. Her brother, Donald, is with his grandmother in Detroit for a week.

Mrs. Marvin Addis is spending a week or ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Block, who came home from the hospital Saturday evening with her new baby daughter. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

Mrs. Chas. A. Armstrong, who has been on the sick list several weeks, is still confined to her home.

Summer fun victims reported Sunday included Mrs. Russell Ault and Mrs. Edward Stange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway, from Garden City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walter Rabala.

A picnic party including Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and McMillan relatives spent Sunday afternoon and evening on the property of Ira Manner, Mrs. McMillan's father.

Mrs. Cronin, with other members of the family, from Detroit, visited with her son, Steve Cronin, on Norfolk Avenue Sunday evening.

The Neighborhood Church folks have started a fund to be used in purchasing two good, large-type Bibles to be used in the services. The community unfortunately includes several persons with very defective vision and Bibles, capable of standing much handling and usage, are very expensive these days.

When acquired they are to be marked, "In Memory of Mrs. J. W. Ault" and "In Memory of Mrs. Margaret Martin". The offering in the Bible School next Sunday morning is to be added to the fund. It is hoped to thus make completion of the entire amount needed.

Qualifications of Nurse
A high school diploma is the minimum academic requirement for admission to all of the 1,250 accredited schools of nursing. Some schools now are requiring a minimum of two years of college preparation for admission. A few require a college degree as a prerequisite for entrance.

Saga of Friendship
The Webster-Abbott "Treaty," signed in 1842 by Secretary of State Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton, British ambassador to Washington, settled the boundary between Canada and the United States. Terms of the treaty have remained inviolate since then, and the border has remained unfortified.



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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

CITY OF FARMINGTON
July 15, 1948
THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COMMISSIONERS
THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN
Presented herewith are Statements of the Cash Receipts, Schedule 1, and Cash Disbursements, Schedule 2, for the fiscal year July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948 as required by the Municipal Finance Commission under Sec. 5, Chapter 111, Act No. 202 P. A. 1943 as amended. These statements are compiled from and detailed in the Audit Report of the City of Farmington dated July 8, 1948 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948.

CERTIFICATE
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the Cash Receipts and Cash Disbursements as shown in Schedules 1 and 2 attached hereto are in accordance with the Audit Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948 and that the Cash on Deposit in the Farmington State Bank amounting to \$5,055.83, as set forth in Schedule 1 was verified with the Bank's Statements of June 30, 1948.

Respectfully submitted,
GLENN H. LELAND,
Certified Public Accountant.

Schedule 1
CITY OF FARMINGTON
CITY GOVERNMENT CASH RECEIPTS
For Fiscal Year July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948

Classification

OPERATING RECEIPTS

Tax Collections

Current Year 1947-1948

Excess Roll

Delinquent

Interest and Collections Fees

Current Year 1948-1949

Total Tax Collections

Revenues: (State Collected)

Liquor Licenses

Weight and Gas Tax

Motor Vehicle Operators' Licenses

Intangible Tax

Sales Tax Diversion

Builders' Licenses

Total Revenues (State Collected)

Public Service Enterprises

Cemetery

Water

Total Public Service Enterprises

Miscellaneous Sources

Traffic Fines and Fees

Licenses and Permits

Fire Calls

Rentals

Sundry Items

Total Miscellaneous

Total Cash Receipts for Year

Cash Balance — June 30, 1947

Total Cash Receipts Including Balance June 30, 1947

Cash Disbursements From Schedule 2

Cash Balance on Deposit June 30, 1948

In The Farmington State Bank in the Following Funds:

General Fund

Sinking Fund

Cemetery Trust Fund

Total Cash on Deposit

In Addition to the Cash on Deposit the City has an investment of \$5,002.40 in a U.S. Treasury Bond Certificate which is convertible into Cash on demand.

Schedule 2
CITY OF FARMINGTON
CITY GOVERNMENT CASH DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Year July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948

Classification

General Government Administration

Protective

Police

Fire

Inspection

Total Protective

Health

Welfare

Recreational

Public Works

Street Maintenance and Cleaning

Street Lighting

Sewer Maintenance

Maintenance Trucks and Equipment

Maintenance Public Buildings

Total Public Works

Insurance

Garbage Collection

Cemetery

Water

Total Operating Disbursements

Capital Improvements Paid From Current Funds

Bonds Retired

Interest Coupons Paid

Total Cash Disbursements for Year

3rd Annual WESTERN HORSE SHOW

Sunday, August 1
1:00 p.m.

15 BIG EVENTS

- TROPHIES
- CASH PRIZES
- RIBBONS

Riders on Horseback Admitted Free
Eats and Drinks on the Grounds

COME EARLY — SPEND THE DAY
DONATIONS — ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN 25c
Children Under 8 Years Admitted Free

CIRCLE D RANCH

2 Miles West of Farmington Road
ON NINE MILE ROAD

OFFICE SUPPLIES



See Our Selection
Of Quality Stock Today

Swingline Staplers \$2.00

Scotch Tape Desk Dispensers \$1.50

Cameo Notes 50c

Bates List Finders \$1.25

Typewriter Ribbons
Index Cards Clip Boards
Typing Paper

Farmington Enterprise

There's a FACTORY on your Old Back Forty

Mr. Modern Farmer is chief executive, production superintendent, and engineer of a food-producing factory. And by using factory methods—letting electric power and equipment do the heavy, time-taking farm chores—he's reducing production costs, increasing output... a sound business formula used by all successful manufacturers.

A call to your nearest Edison office will bring a Farm Service Advisor to your farm. He can give you expert, impartial advice—impartial because he has no equipment to sell. On hay drying, feed grinding, gutter cleaning and a dozen other jobs, the Edison man can help you pocket more profits from that factory on your old "back forty."

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