

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Miss Jones—Take A Letter . . .

make a note, mark the calendar and tie a string around your finger. I have an important engagement coming up.

You may not have a secretary to take notes for you, but you too have an important date. Mark your calendar, get out a piece of string if you need to, but don't forget. It is an occasion you won't want to miss, if you believe in practicing democracy. The date, if you haven't already guessed it, is Tuesday, September 14, primary election day.

This year elections in the United States have an added significance. Every ballot cast in Michigan, Maine or Montana, is not only a vote for a particular candidate, it is a show of strength. A voluntary, clear cut declaration of interest on the part of every American towards his free way of life.

Many have asked themselves in the past, "What can I as an individual do?" This is it—you can vote! No one else can do it for you. This is your chance as an individual to do something. You and only you have the most powerful weapon in defense against those who would destroy your freedom. That is your free expression at the polls.

If you have been reading the newspapers, listening to the radio, you have a pretty good idea of what happens to peoples and nations that take freedom for granted. They say to themselves, "What difference does it make?" They couldn't take the few minutes it takes to vote. Today they are looking at you, as a part of one of the last remaining free nations, to show your strength. They are pleading with you to vote, to practice American democracy, to strengthen your individual rights and thus give new hope to those who are no longer individuals.

Yes, it is that important! Just taking a few minutes to vote. Not the other fellow, but the other fellow and you. We are a nation of people and only the people can make a real democracy work.

Maybe It's The Heat . . .

but from here the so called cold war seems to be defrosting a little bit.

Russia is just as much if not more frigid to the efforts of the western powers, but her increasing activity in the Berlin sector is having a warming effect. The Soviet temperament and ultimate objectives are becoming more and more clear as the days go by.

She is striving, with every means at her disposal, to strengthen Communism in Europe. Her tactics are confusion and unrest. She has adopted mob violence, false accusations and treachery to achieve her objectives. The storming of the Berlin City Hall, the capturing and holding of American military and civilian personnel is evidence enough of that.

Just what has created this attitude is still a mystery. Just what Russia's ultimate objective is still a matter of conjecture. She, of course, has a desire to spread the cloak of Communism over the world. But just what is behind her present actions is a question. It may be fear. It may be a desire to show her strength and influence. One thing is certain, however. It is not a surge of the people—it is Moscow inspired and Moscow directed. And it could be stopped by Stalin.

The American people have a grandstand seat in this cold war. They can see clearly just how Communism works. They can see its tactics, its effect. No American can justify under the rules of democracy or under the rules of individual rights, the action being displayed in Europe by the Communists.

We as a nation must continue to seek peace in the world, in spite of obstacles. We must continue to strengthen our democracy at home, and speak out in firm words our policy of allowing other nations to select and administer democratic governments if it is the will of the majority. We must, at the same time, back up a strong, straight spoken foreign policy, in a military sense, as well as a moral sense.

Peace can be attained through understanding, understanding in our convictions, our desire for peace—understanding in our strength and determination to see men free.

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
 "The Church on the Park"
 Rev. Carl H. Schulz, 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

If 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 to 11:00 a.m. Below Third

Grade.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sun-

day.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

hearsal at the church.

CLARENCEVILLE

METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River

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 Gray, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

a.m.

Sunday evening Service, 7:30

p.m.

Wednesday evening Prayer Meet-

ing, 8 p.m.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION

9555 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 meet-

ing 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.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

M. J. Remeln, Pastor

Sunday Church Services at the

usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Even-

ing, 7:00 (Youth Service) and

8:00 o'clock. Special music and

speakers the service.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at

the church, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.

Guest preacher will be Dr. William

A. Petzold, missionary to the Crow

Indians for forty-five years.

Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.

Youth Groups at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.

The Pastor and young people re-

turning from summer camp will

conduct the service.

Wednesday, Midweek service at

8 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 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Middebet at Eight Mile Rd.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., nursery

to senior departments.

Divine services at 9:30 and 10:45

a.m.

Lutheran Hour broadcast at

12:20 Sunday noon, over CKLV

and the Mutual network.

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.

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

LIVONIA

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor

West Seven Mile Road

Just East of Farmington Road

10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship

and Sunday School held at the

same hour.

Nursery School for children over

three. Everyone welcome.

UNHAPPY SITUATION!

THIS HURTS ME
 AS MUCH AS IT DOES
 YOU, MRS. G.
 BUT THAT COMES TO...



Washington Digest

By SAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

Nation's Grasslands Stand For Security In Agriculture

WASHINGTON — "The grasslands, hay lands and forested ranges of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

"That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled 'Grass,' last copies of which are now being delivered to businessmen, for their constituents."

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the American farmer so he may help to attain 'permanency in agriculture.'"

This permanent grassland, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening chapter of this splendid 306-page book, by means of "an agriculture that is stable and secure for all farmers, consistent in prices and earnings; an agriculture that can satisfy indefinitely all our needs of food, fiber and other products in keeping with the living standards we set. Everybody has a stake in a permanent agriculture."

Grassland, according to the many experts who have contributed to this volume, the foundation of security in agriculture.

Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 200 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugar-cane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the feed crops which provide forage or pasture and the associated legumes, clover, lespedeza, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America extended for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agricultural research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production, for example, livestock production, with which it is inseparably linked.

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the production of digestible nutrients, reduce materially the labor needed to grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred S. Erud, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere, with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, the range, as a major resource and "grass for happier living" on the playing fields, lawns, highway shoulders and airfields.

Other parts of the book are devoted to the uses, nature and identification of various grasses and finally there are detailed charts, tables, recommendations for seedlings and nurseries.

Scope of the topics is wide, for the subject involves not only the varying climate conditions of soil and climate, but also social conditions affecting the tenure of

MICHIGAN MIRROR



By GENE ALLEMAN

GLADSTONE — The man who made the "better mousetrap" 50 years ago this September, was Webster L. Marble.

The founder of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing Company, Gladstone's leading industry, proved the old adage still holds good. A world of sportsmen beat a path, through purchase of his quality hunting and fishing equipment, to this Upper Peninsula small town.

The story of Marble is the story of American opportunity.

It is another Michigan Algonquian chapter in the annals of frontier enterprise.

Landing Marble, a lumber cruiser, took up a homestead near Frankfort on the lower shore of Lake Michigan. Here his son, Webster, at the age of 14, started to follow the woods to the woods like a duck to the water," he once related. "The greatest enjoyment of my life has come in the woods. As a young fellow, I got my greatest thrill out of starting out with a map and a compass to explore new territory, to carry very little equipment, and stop wherever night overtook me. It was a life of adventure, and it was remote from everything civilized and exploring new regions."

His ventures into Michigan forests prompted him to design a net all guard to fit over a small pocket axe. This replaced the unwieldy axe which hung at his belt. Other hunters, fishermen, and trappers liked it. "Make me one just like it" was the familiar plea.

So Webster installed a little workshop at the rear of his home in Gladstone. That was in 1895. In the first year he manufactured 3,000 safety pocket axes.

Knives came next. And then followed other improved items: Waterproof match box, compasses, special trout knife, clincher gaff for landing fish, gun sights, gun cleaners and rods, and wire solvent oil.

The idea for the waterproof match box came to Marble while he was traveling on a train north from Grand Rapids. The new product clicked instantly. During World War I, for example, the English government ordered 12,000 for use of soldiers in the trenches.

Another hard to believe fact: Ninety percent of Marble-made knives are bought by sportsmen who have no practical need for them. They want a knife as an ornament, to display, or perhaps for the pleasure of merely possessing it. This observation was made by Marble himself. Hence the popularity of stag handles.

Today, the business is run efficiently by James T. Jones, general manager since 1912. "Jim" joined the firm in 1935 as an accountant. (Continued on Page Eight)

IS TRUMAN ANOTHER BOY ON BURNING DECK? MAY be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off the serious troubles it started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overbearing willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention in Chicago, he frequently runs to a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with the theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis. "You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning-deck complex."

... the boy stood on the burning deck, "Whence all but him had fled. The flame that lit the battle's wreck. Shone round him o'er the dead. I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and it is logical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported. (Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 31, 1923)
 Improved Lines For Ford Cars

Introduction of a higher radiator, bringing new and improved body lines to all types of Ford cars, is announced by the Ford Motor Company. While the larger radiator has been made standard on all types and while it has made possible other betterments in body design, there is no radical departure in construction, but rather a general improvement which has resulted in more graceful lines. The new radiator sets an inch and a half higher than the former and has an apron at the bottom which joins a similar apron effect of the fender on either side, giving a highly finished appearance to the front of the car. The larger radiator also increases cooling efficiency. Most conspicuous among the new types is the Ford coupe which is of entirely new body design and construction, resulting in a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and a greater luggage carrying capacity.

TEN YEARS AGO (September 1, 1938)
 Dame Nature Pulls Botanical Rabbits from Plugged Hat
 Dame Nature, literally speaking, is pulling botanical rabbits from her plugged hat these days on the property owned by Frank W. Pearson, at 2329 Liberty Street. A six year old Dame Nature tree, the only tree on the property, was sprouting its second crop of blossoms. Some clusters boasted four flowers. Also, in the rear yard of the Liberty street residence tomato plants are weary not only from the weight of the gigantic tomatoes, but from the tallness of the plants. Using a yard stick for measure, it was found the tallest plant protruded seven feet, 10 inches from the ground. More unusual than miraculous is the 20 foot hedge of Roses of Sharon growing south of the house. The flowers are not too common in this vicinity and where they are grown they are planted singly, not in groups to form a hedge.

FIVE YEARS AGO (September 2, 1943)
 Cubs Will Hold Final Meeting in the Valley
 The last meeting of the Cubs to be held in the valley is planned for next Thursday night, September 9. The group will play baseball and receive instruction in how to tie the Sheepskin knot. Mr. Alexander suggested that all committee members try to attend. He stated that the groups had been very successful and he felt the project was well worthwhile. Most of the boys taking part in this activity through the summer will enroll in Dens this fall.

Fire Damages Conroy's Market Early Thursday
 Fire was discovered early Thursday morning at Conroy's Market and Locker Plant. Smoke was pouring out the doors at the back, and as soon as they were opened the flames leaped out. The fire apparently started at the motors, used for refrigeration in the locker plant, for that seems to be where the greatest damage occurred.

THE AMERICAN GIANT HAS TWO HANDS

A Labor Day Message



Capital and Labor are the two hands of the American giant. When one hand fights the other hand, the giant cannot use his strength for our good. But if both hands work together, America becomes the miracle-worker among nations and our people enjoy prosperity not equaled anywhere else on earth.

The story of our future economic progress will be a story of ever-increasing cooperation in human relations.

No banking business will be transacted on the Labor Day holiday.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MILK
makes the High grades

... for being so good 'n' tasty, so healthy 'n' nutritious. School children need the rich, body-building nourishment of FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK. Serve your children milk every day. It's a treat.

HERE IS REAL ECONOMY . . .

The New 2 QUART BOTTLE!
 STANDARD MILK — 3.5 Butterfat content 36c
 VITAMIN D MILK 38c

(BEARS THE SEAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION)

"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

Farmington Dairy

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