

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Remember This Day . . .

Tuesday, September 14 — it is your day. Call it E-Day or X-Day or whatever you wish, but remember. Most of you know right now what Tuesday, September 14, 1948, is. Most of you know that you have an important date. Most of you know that it is your responsibility to be there.

To those who have forgotten, mark your calendar now. Tuesday, September 14, is Primary Election day in Farmington. You have a job to do. And no one else but you can do it. Every man and woman who sincerely believes in democracy and the American way of life will remember and will vote.

In spite of all that has been said and written, some will be too busy, too indifferent. That is, if this year is like other years. And yet you and your neighbors stand almost alone among citizens of the world who still enjoy the right to select their own governmental officials. Isn't that right worth preserving? Mass action at the polls Tuesday, September 14, should be our united answer to that question.

Millions of men and women throughout this globe are today sadly testifying to the result of indifference. Today they have chains instead of a ballot because they couldn't see the importance of voting. They were too busy, they depended on their neighbor and he was depending on them. They both lost.

Don't wait until you're sorry — vote Tuesday, September 14. Every vote cast is a vote for democracy.

Strictly For Profit . . .

to your home town, and mine. That's good business.

As The Enterprise stated several weeks ago in an editorial entitled, "A Wide Spot . . .", Farmington has a job to do, if it is to keep pace. Promotion of Farmington as a place to live, a place to do business in, a place to progress in, should be foremost in the minds of all of us.

In fact it is vital to the future of the place we call "home". It takes more than just saying it — it takes action. As The Enterprise stated before, that action should come from the business men and merchants of the entire Farmington area.

A number of concerted efforts have been made in the past to install a spark that might grow into a flame of action. Promotion of Farmington is everybody's job, but to have direction it must be organized. Not necessarily an organization, but a progressive spirit of aggressiveness and cooperation.

The entire Farmington area is growing and will continue to grow. But is Farmington profiting to its fullest extent? Are Farmington merchants selling the Farmington trade area? Is Farmington encouraging the building of a well rounded business center?

These are the questions a lot of citizens of our community are asking. Encouragement of business establishments not already in our trading area, would do much to facilitate every other type of business now in the community.

It would give our Township or City, our School District, additional revenue with which to better serve all the people. It would enable Farmington to meet the challenge of other communities who are doing these things and profiting.

It Doesn't Show . . .

in spite of what anybody says. You can't tell a Communist from a non-Communist in America without a loyalty report.

Recent statements about keeping Communism above ground have fallen just a little flat, since the Senate Sub-Committee started working. Time and again possible Communists have refused to disclaim their alleged affiliation with the Red Party.

It would seem logical that if these men, who claim protection under the Constitution of the United States, believed in that constitution, they would not hesitate to say so. They would, as any loyal American would, declare their loyalty to America.

Their silence, at least in the eyes of the average American, indicates their disloyalty. Because most of us who are American aren't afraid to say so — we're darn proud of it!

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  
If there were not this refuge sweet.

Where I could linger at His foot  
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  
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 Green, Minister  
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

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.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH  
M. J. Remeln, 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.

FIRST BAPTIST  
"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.  
Youth Groups at 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.  
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  
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., nursery to senior departments.  
Divine services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Lutheran Hour broadcast at 12:30 Sunday noon, over CKLW 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: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.  
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

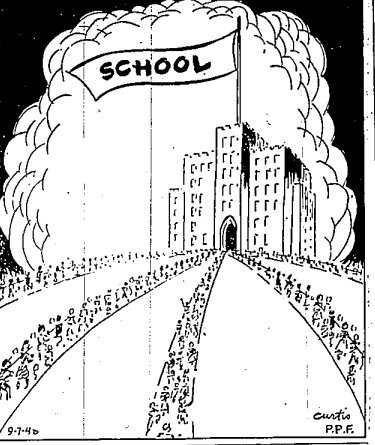
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
23701 Cass Avenue  
Farmington

11:00 a.m. Morning Services and Sunday School.  
8:00 a.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 Teal, 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.

YOUNGER GENERATION MIGRATION



Vacation Highlights  
by  
The Old AAA Traveler

You may sing the praises of the towering mountains and of the wave-battered Atlantic coastline up New England way, but for undisturbed beauty and a peaceful calm beyond description I give you the Grand Traverse section of Michigan.

Little wonder the Indians loved it long before the white man came in, for it's a land of blue waters and green forests, fine fishing and a balsam-perfumed air to bring the sleep of a babe; it's a paradise for the vacationist fleeing the rumble of modern traffic and the hurly-burly of modern business life.

I've stood high above Traverse City in "La Colina", Ford Cary's magnificent Spanish-style hacienda, and marvelled at the great panoramas spread out before my eyes, and when in "La Colina" I've sensed I'm in one of the "musts" of the section, for high on this hill Ford Cary, one of the country's famous artist-photographers, has his kennels, Siberian huskies and his studios where he perpetuates the country's great dogs via his pictures.

But "La Colina" is just one facet of this many-faceted jewel which attracts hundreds of thousands of beauty-loving Americans from the 48 states. Travel in any direction and you're in Traverse City, which probably will be your base, and you'll find entrancing things and places.

And I reckon my evaluation of that great section of the state isn't anything very original — for the Indians "way back in the years before the white man came in, had named the great Peninsula Leelanau, which meant "Land of Delight". Truly a suitable designation for that brilliant living kaleidoscope of forests and lakes, majestic sand dunes and miles of orchards, mowed beaches and winding trails, white-winged sailing craft and leaping game fish.

The French voyageurs, cruising out of Mackinac many, many moons before the motor car was thought about, found two deep indentations in the western shores of the mainland that is now Michigan. They called the smaller one "La Petite Traverse", or "little crossing", and the larger they called "La Grande Traverse", or "great crossing", and it is from that larger bay that the entire section . . . Traverse country . . . Leelanau . . . Antrim and Benzie . . . gets its name.

Yes, my friends, when you see the Grand Traverse Region you have seen one of Nature's masterpieces. Certainly the old girl was in an expansive mood when she wielded her brushes in creating the picture that spreads out before you from Frankfort and Interlochen, with its world-famous music camp, and Fife's Lake State Forest northward out to the tip of Leelanau Peninsula, to Old Mission Point and up the eastern shores of Grand Traverse Bay to Charlevoix and beyond.

For in that area, please believe me, you find everything you've ever hoped for in providing the perfect vacation.

You have the best fishing in America. "The finest bathing beaches in the world" are to be found here. Golf and tennis and boating for those whose bent is in that direction. Lazy hours beneath whispering trees for those who seek peace and quiet in which to forget the clutter of urban life. Indian ceremonial for those who like the unusual.

Or, putting it differently, but sure of mentally list those things you'd like for what YOU would consider the ideal vacation . . . and it's a 50 to 1 shot that you'll find every one of those things in the Grand Traverse Region.

You'll not miss the thrill of driving over great Sleeping Bear Dunes in the big-tired cars provided for that purpose. Then there's Peshigo, where the Indian settle (Continued on Page Three)



MICHIGAN MIRROR



INTERPRETING THE NEWS  
By GENE ALLEMAN

GARDEN — Bill Bonifas got his start here at Garden.  
The Upper Peninsula lumberman, eight times a millionaire, arrived in the Garden peninsula penniless from Luxemburg. He was a six-foot, broad-shouldered, and in his early twenties. America was the promised land of opportunity, and the Upper Peninsula was one of its frontiers.

As a lumberjack he started to work cutting timber for Louis Van Winkle, a Dutchman who built a sawmill at Van's Harbor back in 1881. Lacking a team of horses, he carried logs out of the woods on his back. It was William Stellwagen, proprietor of a hardware store at Garden, who staked him to his first capital — \$20 worth of needed tools and equipment. Stellwagen's son, Walter, runs a modern grocery at Garden.

Bonifas built his fortune in the Garden peninsula. Perhaps his greatest find was Kate Nolan, a beautiful, Irish girl whom he met here at a lumberjack boarding house. Kate, a waitress, became his wife. Bill never forgot Garden. And neither did Kate.

The Garden Peninsula is one of the least known of Michigan's famed peninsulas.  
In some respects, as you behold the ghost town of Fayette, a few miles south of Garden, here is a peninsula that Michigan forgot. Few tourists know about it. Travelers who venture on a good black-top and gravel road to Garden, Fayette and Fairport usually view the abandoned village of Fayette in wonderment. Here are ten abandoned houses and a 47-window hotel, all located on a scenic promontory with a view of Lake Michigan and Snail Shell harbor nearby. Inhabitants total 11. Among these is Donald Cohen, navy veteran who runs the post office and builds boats during his spare time.

No sign tells the story of Fayette where good hardwood was burned to snuff out iron ore, more than 75 years ago. You view the ruins of the deserted town and ask yourself, "What happened to bring all this about?"  
The story of Bill Bonifas gives an answer.

Charles Olmstead, now 82, was a foreman for Bonifas at a lake first camp nine miles north of Garden on the plains near Little Harbor. He related to us the history of the region. Charley helps out in a store and gas station at his son-in-law, Roy Winter, at Garden.  
The Garden peninsula, in those days, was covered by hardwood trees — maple, beech and birch. Because of the harbor and limestone at Fayette and the abundance of hardwood nearby, the Jackson Iron Company of Negaunee purchased 16,000 acres of trees for \$15,000. That was in 1866. They (Continued on Page Eight)

Looking Back Through  
The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (September 7, 1923)  
Horse Show is Huge Success  
The horse show which was the morning event of the American Legion's Gable Day, was a more decided success than the committee had dared to hope for. Twenty horses, all privately and locally owned, besides seven from other localities, were entered in the several events. In the walk, trot and canter class of nine entries, Harrison Johnson on "Ship" won the blue ribbon.

Price of Overlands Again Reduced  
Another reduction in the price of Overland cars is announced by the company effective September 1. The Park Garage, local dealer, stated that the new price for the Overland Roadster or Touring car is \$495.00, while the Overland Sedan is priced at \$755.00.

Workers Are Busy Making Alterations  
Workmen are in the process of erecting the safety equipment in the Farmington State Bank. When the building program will be completed the bank officials are not certain. Bank officials state that business will go on as usual during the alterations. Safety equipment was ordered by officials following the second of two holds at the bank this year.

Prepare for Monday's School Opening  
Summer sports and the out-of-town will be displaced by school books and class rooms Monday, September 12, when the children of Farmington will return to school. School officials, faculty members, parents and pupils will all watch with keen interest the progress made by the Junior High School system, which will be inaugurated this year. Another interesting feature will be the increased program in the Industrial Arts Department.

FIVE YEARS AGO (September 9, 1943)  
Family Picnic Plans Completed  
Kiwanis have completed all arrangements for the Neighborhood Picnic to be held next Wednesday evening, September 15, at the City Park and picnic grounds. All Kiwanians have tickets for sale, so get yours, and bring the family. A delicious picnic dinner of corn and spare ribs is planned, and after the eat you'll find fun a plenty, no matter what you call fun, and no matter how old or how young you may be.

Enrollment of Schools Completed  
Farmington Public Schools officially opened Tuesday morning, and early figures on enrollment are just about what officials had expected. The enrollment in the High School stood at 335 on Wednesday, with 104 in the ninth grade, 117 in the tenth grade, 95 in the eleventh and 69 in the twelfth. The drop in senior enrollment was accounted for by the fact that many students have not returned to school to finish their final year, and are remaining on jobs they have taken during the summer. Also, some boys who would ordinarily be seniors, have already been drafted into the armed services.

Says Wife... Says Husband...  
(Speaking of Chexcel)

"HE'S SMART. He just opened a Chexcel account. Now we can pay by check and keep track of how we're spending Bill's salary. And it only costs 10¢ per check (books of 20 checks). No deposit charges."

"SHE'S WISE. She'll save the time that was wasted standing in line waiting to pay bills with cash. The cancelled check is always our receipt. Paying by check is a lot more businesslike!"

YOUR NAME PRINTED ON YOUR CHECKS  
YOUR NAME GOLD STAMPED ON WALLET  
NO MINIMUM BALANCE EVER REQUIRED  
NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK  
Farmington, Michigan  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MILK  
MAKES A BETTER  
LUNCH!

Creamy, cold milk to make your son's lunch complete. Milk . . . the perfect food for growing children — nourishing, energy-building, delicious. Serve healthful milk every day. Call 0135 for regular delivery.

Budget-Wise Mothers . . .  
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"

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