

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

What Morale Is Made Of

Back of the apparent official reluctance to publish casualty figures, the long hesitancy before banning horse racing, conventions, and seasonal trains to resort areas, and the excessive timidity in Congress toward any sort of national service legislation lies a vague fear that American home-front morale can't take it. But those who fear are not clear as to what morale really is.

It is not made of tender stuff. There is quite a difference between its real building stones and some of the trimmings. The former stand alone. The latter are supplementary and often do more toward furnishing vehicles for escape from the unpleasant than toward building the inner strength with which to face it.

What makes for strong morale — for the man in uniform, for instance? He wants to know that what he does is worth the effort, and that his efforts are recognized and appreciated. He needs to feel that he plays on the team, that the team sticks with him, and that it is reasonably well led. All he asks for — dangers, hardships and deprivations is that they be part of putting the ball over the goal line, and not needless products of stupidity, and that they be fairly shared where possible.

Entertainment, refreshments, recreation, all are needed lubricants to smooth the way and useful fillers for the otherwise vacuous hours off duty and the long waiting for wheels to turn. But they cannot of themselves build morale or even preserve what there is of it. They can occupy and divert the mind but they cannot supply the force behind a sense of purpose. This very sense of purpose, of getting somewhere and doing something worth while, forms the indispensable ingredient.

What is true for the war fronts holds good for the home front. Americans often confuse these supplements to morale with the real structure. Grim news does not shake morale. But the suspicion that the people are excluded from the confidence of their leaders in matters that do not affect military security — that they are not members of the team, in other words — jolts it badly. And no amount of movie-going, or holidays, can substitute for the sustaining satisfactions of getting on with the war shoulder to shoulder.

What the American people need and want is not coddling but the harnessing and channelling of their will to work and fight. That is the stuff morale is made of.

Shoes And Headaches

Once more the American public has been reminded of another continuing war shortage as the Office of Price Administration announced that there is little chance of a new shoe stamp being valid before "some time next summer."

Few people before the war appreciated or understood the value of leather. It was just another thing that everyone accepted. Few even now realize the extent that leather is being used for war materials alone.

In former days when a pair of shoes was worn out another pair was purchased, and when the footwear was too scuffed, most took off to the nearest shoe-shining parlor. But even that has changed, for not only has the leather gone to war, but so have the bootblacks. And now Mr. and Mrs. America are beginning to wake up to the how's and wherefores of shoe preservation.

The shoe shortage may be a headache now — but in the long run it may teach a valuable lesson in shoe economy!

Disabled Vets

Civil war disabled veterans were awarded from \$1 per month upwards, until the totally disabled reached the original top pension amount of \$12 monthly. The Grand Army of the Republic, formed by the veterans of the Civil war in the North, eventually prevailed upon congress to increase veterans' pensions until a final peak of \$90 monthly was reached for the totally disabled. Considerate army veterans received the same pension treatment soon after the war.

Air Clothes

Once in a while, line up wool clothes in use for general brushing and airing, inside and out. Include wool-fabric shoes, bedroom slippers, wool-lined jackets, felt hats. Brush out seams. Turn down cuffs. Turn out pockets. Snoop for mites. Wash off dirt.

Small Palmbrush

A small palmbrush is an excellent gadget with which to clean crumbs from an electric toaster or waffle-iron.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, for fourth grade and above.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School, for Sermon subject: "A Bugle of Uncertain Sound."
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST

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

Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Fourth in the series of Bible book sermons will be the pastor's message on Numbers entitled, "The Book of Divine Patience."
Bible School at 11:45 a.m. Classes for every age.
Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. Meetings at 6:30 p.m. A good time is in store for all young people.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Popular message by the pastor on the subject, "Since I Am Young I'll Join the Army." Congregational singing and special music.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River Farmington, Michigan

Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Marian P. Owen, Music and Religious Education Director
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Interest is fine and attendance is growing.
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m. the pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week prayer service on Thursday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
Evangeline B. Farnum

SUNDAY

10 a.m., Bible 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.
WEDNESDAY
8 p. m., Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY

10:11 a. m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).
1:30-3:00 p. m., Missionary meeting.
Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, church services are held in P. O. building, back of Pierson school, Seven Mile, near Farmington Rd. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m.
Young People's meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Friday at 8:00 p. m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Meets at the Macabee Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Mrs. Norma Riddell, Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Meeting.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor
Rev. Joseph M. Lemire, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.
Masses on Holy Days at 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 p. m.

REDFORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

16760 Lahser Ave.
James A. Davis, Pastor

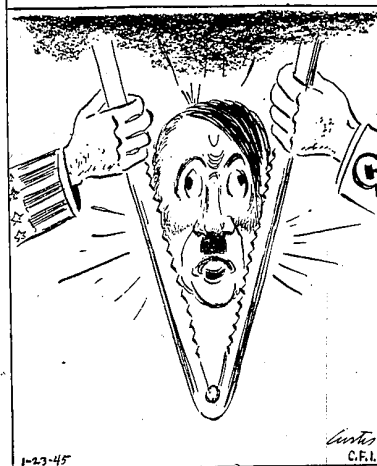
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Radio Broadcast WEXL 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 p. m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor

Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:15 a. m.

THE VICTORY SQUEEZE



Cartoon by C.F.I.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Clarence K. Graham, Minister

10:30 a. m. Unified Service. The morning worship and Sunday school combined.
7 p. m. Youth Fellowship Meetings.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday, 8 p. m. B.Y.F. "Fun-Night."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Middelet at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stumpffig, Pastor

Sunday School for all classes at 9:30 a. m.
Bible class at 9:45 a. m.
Divine Service at 10:45 a. m.
Lutheran Hour broadcast with Dr. W. A. Malar, every Sunday at 12:30 p. m., over CKLV and several hundred other stations. We invite you to tune in.
Bible Discussion Hour every Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Young People's night on Thursday, beginning at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 28. The Golden Text (1st Corinthians 13:8) is: "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 25): "Lend me to thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Keys to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (288): "The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Richard Nyberg, Pastor

"Jesus, The King" will be the sermon subject of Richard Nyberg, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
"From Prisoner of War to Premier" will be his subject at 3 p. m. Misses Neve June Terwilliger and Joyce Roach will sing.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

33200 Seven Mile Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

Coal Content

In addition to carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, sulfur, and the other well-known mineral constituents, on rare occasions some coals contain uncommon chemical elements such as gold, silver, platinum, and radium. As a matter of fact, analysis of coal ashes has proved that traces of more than half of all the known chemical elements exist in coal. Unfortunately, most of the rare and uncommon elements are in such small percentages that industrial recovery is not worth while, and mining coal to get gold would not pay.

One possible exception may be in the recovery of gallium and germanium—two rare metallic elements. Investigations of fine dusts from certain gas works in England reveal that they are a potential source of germanium and gallium. Many of the uncommon elements in coal probably were derived from the original coal-forming plant life, but other elements occurring as minerals are believed to have been deposited in coal beds from external sources.



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

If Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's statesmanlike and courageous utterance on American foreign policy is an accurate index, Michigan has traveled a long, long way in its thinking since Pearl Harbor.

The change of Michigan public opinion, however, still appears to be predicated on the same motivating force: self-interest. We think as we do because we must look out for ourselves. Here is the answer, as we see it, to a reversal of attitude that approaches the state of being a paradox. And here also is a subject, before it is too late, that is set Michigan as Mackinac whitefish. Gold stars are appearing in increasing number; what used to be an abstract and far-away thing, known as "foreign relations," has become overnight something very real to our life because it affects the future security of our home and the lives of our loved ones.

It was Senator Vandenberg, among others who were honest and sincere in their thinking, who believed that we might isolate ourselves against the requirements of involvement in European troubles. Listen to Senator Vandenberg in his remarkable statement before the United States Senate on January 10:

"I have always been frankly one of those who believed in our own reliance. I still believe that we can never again—regardless of collaborations—allow our national defense to deteriorate to anything like a point of impotence. But I do not believe that national honor can immunize itself by its own exclusive actions. Since Pearl Harbor, World War No. 2 has put the gory scene of mass murder into new and sinister perspective.

"Our oceans have ceased to be moats which automatically protect our ramparts. Fish and blood now compete unequally with winged steel. War has become an all-consuming juggernaut. If World War No. 3 ever unhappily arrives, it will open new laboratories of death too horrible to describe."

Declaring that we must win our two wars with "maximum speed and minimum loss," the senior Michigan senator maintains it would be good common sense for us "by effective international cooperation to do our full part in clearing happier and safer tomorrows."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

At 11:00 A. M.

Lesson Subject "TRUTH"

And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony at 8 p. m. at 33336 Grand River Avenue

Reading Room Hours: Tuesday 2 to 4 p. m.

Wednesday Evening, 8 to 9:30

Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Current Christian Science Literature on sale: Wednesday evenings

ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (January 30, 1920)

The Village Caucuses
The first sign of spring is about to make its appearance in the shape of the announcement of the village elections, which this year come on Monday, March 8. The officers whose terms expire this spring are: George D. Francis, village president; Harley D. Warner, village clerk; John Lapham, village treasurer; F. H. Nichols, Arthur Lamb and Ralph Hogie, trustees; John Thayer, assessor.

A Tiresome Trip
Mrs. Clarence Bocking accompanied her husband on a business trip to Brighton on Wednesday, and reports the roads in bad shape. The trip, though through fields where the roads were impassable because of drifts, and four times they crossed the divide between New Hudson and Brighton, where the state road is to be put through in the spring, and they are building the bridges this winter.

Enlarge Home-Print Section
Beginning with this issue we have, owing to the large volume of advertising, opened another page to local news. That is page three of the Enterprise is printed at home and contains news items of local interest, whereas heretofore the four inside pages were of a general news nature.

TEN YEARS AGO (February 7, 1935)

City Emerges From Depression
Farmington City is out of the slough of depression! After a number of years through which debts loomed ominously and continuously on the horizon, providing a continuous financial problem, the city has been brought out of the strangle successfully and today stands in splendid financial condition.

House Damaged By Blaze
A Farmington young man who is getting a good deal of joshing from friends who say he is comparable with the absent minded professor, is Louis Kairji, who when the Kairji home burned Friday night, threw a wooden clothes drawer full of clothes into the street, and then proceeded to carry a mattress and an armful of bedding to safety via the stairway and front door.

Earl Vivier Awarded Dealership
New on the list of automobile dealers in Farmington is the name of Earl Vivier, who has received his appointment as Oldsmobile distributor for this district.

FIVE YEARS AGO (January 25, 1940)

City Allowed Second Supervisor
The City of Farmington is entitled to two representatives on the County Board of Supervisors, instead of one. Developments at the last meeting of the supervisors revealed that smaller units throughout the county may have more than one member according to Mayor Leo F. Gildemeister, who represents Farmington.

Half Year Auto Plates Go On Sale
Half year license plates are available to Farmington automobile owners and may be purchased at the branch office of the Secretary of State, located at Blakelee Motor Sales. The half year plates were received early this week, according to Mrs. V. R. Blakelee, in charge of sales, and were to go on sale Thursday.

Workers Tearing Down Building
The work of demolishing the building formerly occupied by the A. and P. Food Store on Grand River Avenue, is going ahead this week. This work is being done preparatory to the construction of a new modern building on the site, to be the home of Farmington's new theater.

to contemplate. I propose to do, implications of word symbols: Everything within my power to international cooperation by a misfired ally alliance with Great Britain keeps ... I think American self-interest requires it."

Since the United States cannot isolate or immunize itself against the horrors of modern war, so goes the Vandenberg reasoning, we should act immediately to prevent war at its very root and cause it, and we are involved once more because self-interest prompts us to fight.

What is this ounce of prevention? Here again the Vandenberg concept is a bold departure from pre-war thinking of the so-called "isolationist" Middle-West.

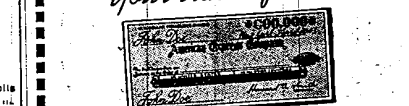
Maintaining that this Nation has the "same self-interest in permanently, conclusively and effectively detaching Germany and Japan," Vandenberg advocates that the major allies enter into a military alliance to keep the Axis disarmed and, furthermore, that the President of the United States be delegated power (which he already has) to join our military forces with others in a new peace league.

If the Allies could agree to such a military alliance, pledged never to permit Germany or Japan to return themselves and plunge us into a World War No. 3, Vandenberg believes such action would remove many of today's "confusions, doubts and frustrations" leading to controversial unilateral and bilateral actions of our allies.

Declaring that we must win our two wars with "maximum speed and minimum loss," the senior Michigan senator maintains it would be good common sense for us "by effective international cooperation to do our full part in clearing happier and safer tomorrows."

SAFEGUARD

Your travel funds!



Travelers checks are greatly increasing the amount of necessary traveling that people must do. It is a great precaution, therefore, to change the money you take along into American Express Traveler's Checks. In addition to being available everywhere like cash, they stand the test of emergency if lost or stolen. For sale at this bank.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.