

The Farmington Enterprise

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+ EDITORIALS +

You Will Notice

a lot of colorful little containers around the various Farmington stores this week.

They aren't much different from the other money containers you have seen around town in the past. They are the same shape, with a similarly colored wrapping and a slot on top for you to drop your contribution.

But when you see one of these containers, pick it up, read it—it will take about ten seconds. Then put it down and think. You won't have a bit of trouble making up your mind about the little slot on top. You'll have a lot of trouble making up your mind about that, and you will turn your back on that little container knowing deep inside that you have given something more than money—you have given life and you yourself will feel new hope from giving.

What are these containers? Who are they for? Where do they go? They are Fight Cancer containers! They are for those who have been struck by the dread disease, cancer. They go to the American Cancer Society, the funds of which help to provide facilities for detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer patients in Michigan. This year \$12,000,000 is needed for the great attack on cancer.

Pick up one of these containers—read it—the rest is up to you.

Two Jobs To Do . . .

as an American citizen! This phrase should be written in large type in your date book. You have two big jobs to do and they should be done now!

Register for the Farmington School election to be held July 8, and register for the Primary Election to be held June 18. Registrations are now being taken for the school election in the superintendent's office at the high school week days from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You may register for the primary election at the Farmington Municipal Building, and with the Farmington Township Clerk.

If you want to act, not just talk—if you want to exercise your rights as a citizen—if you want to practice democracy as it should be practiced, you will register now.

At What Point . . .

does a strike become a National disaster? How far does it have to go before it becomes a strike against the United States? This seems to be a question no one wants to answer, least of all President Truman.

Transportation, the life line of this country, is jerking to a standstill; manufacturing plants, producing the necessities of life, are closing their doors; thousands of cities are masked in a war-time dim out. Isn't this a national disaster? Sure we are getting along—on surpluses, but what about tomorrow and for every day it will take two more to get back?

Why? Because one man, John L. Lewis, said it will be this way. It is his command. This is not new, for John L. Lewis; he did it in war, and got by all right—he knows he can do it now. No one seems to be big enough to stop him.

To those countries standing on the outer rim, what must their reaction be to democracy? To those looking to us for food, clothing and materials, what can they think of the United States? Throughout the world radicals can now point to us with example and turn that wave of undecided people away from a free, independent government. The day of world isolationism is gone. The "I don't care what the world thinks of me" attitude is gone. If we are to aid in world organization, we must be able to conduct our own affairs in an efficient, firm manner.

When the life blood of the nation is cut off because one man is unwilling to sit down and negotiate the problem, it is time the government developed enough initiative to do something about it. We have never allowed tyranny in this country before. To start it now is only to weaken our cause, be it labor, management or government.

How far can John L. Lewis go? How much confusion will he be allowed to create? Look to Washington, and then sit down and wait.



Secretary of State Herman F. Dignam is arriving at his office in the capitol unusually early these mornings. Reason: A nesting robin.

The bird built her nest inside the Dignam garage in East Lansing. The day was warm, sunny and the garage door had been left open. At night the Dignams lock the garage door, but they have to get up early every morning to open the door so the robin can get out and promote a breakfast.

The catch is this: The daily garage opening is a seven day a week chore—Saturdays and Sundays as well as office week days.

Every seventh dollar in factory wages paid in Michigan normally comes from foreign trade.

That is the reason why Michigan lake towns, such as Detroit and Muskegon, are so active in the fight for the national seaway program. The movement has been recognized officially by the State of Michigan which created, some years ago, the "Michigan Great Lakes Tidewater Commission."

Linking the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean through better canals along the St. Lawrence River, the seaway program would reduce freight cost of shipping Michigan and goods to the east. The program is to be carried out by the State of Michigan.

John C. Beukema, commission secretary, says the "bare cost of rail-water transfer at the Port of New York is \$2.75 per ton. By bringing foreign flag vessels into the Great Lakes, our shippers have enjoyed precisely the same freight rates as shippers on the Atlantic seaboard on some commodities and only slightly higher on others."

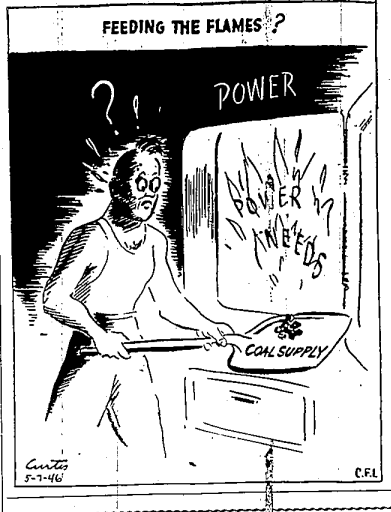
You can guess who is against the seaway. "Yes," the railroads.

The publisher of a major daily newspaper in Michigan believes it would be economically feasible to deliver a daily newspaper to homes of subscribers by radio facsimile broadcast for only 7 cents a day. The newspaper would rent out the facsimile receivers, service them with paper, and collect from subscribers weekly or monthly, as at present. The receiver would print sixteen pages 9 1/2 by 12 inches in 60 minutes.

Just one year ago a promotional campaign was launched at Lansing to stimulate Victory gardens as an important source of war-time food. Now, with the war over, a similar drive is getting under way under sponsorship of the Michigan Food Council. The office of civilian defense will be the spearhead. If the Mid-West were to experience a serious drought this summer—and meteorologists hint that one is overdue—the food situation would become more critical.

The Tally-Ho, popular drinking spot in Lansing, is contesting the right of the Michigan Victory gardens commission to deny a renewal of its liquor license. For many years the club has been operated by a Lansing business man as high-class saloon. Admission was by a "membership card." Now denied by the commission which insists that it should operate as a private club for benefit of its members.

(Continued on Page Eight)



WASHINGTON DIGEST

BY SAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

FOOD SHIPMENTS WILL HELP WRITE THE PEACE IN EUROPE

Since Good Friday, when you heard a President and an ex-President speaking on the same radio program, one in the White House, the other across the Atlantic in Expat, you have read and heard many other appeals in preparation for a drive which will start shortly to get foodstuffs organized in your community. The foods needed are milk (condensed, evaporated or dried), meat, fish, peanut butter, baby foods, baked beans, juices, salsas, soups, honey and vegetables.

I know that you have heard this before in detail. I hope you will hear it again, with further details, but perhaps you don't realize what you are; the United States can get in return for the food we send out and what we may lose if starvation becomes widespread.

The whole question is pointed up in a not-to-prominently displayed dispatch from Moscow to which an official called my attention last week. It was a statement made by a correspondent of the Soviet press in which he had been touring the American zone in Germany.

"The food stuff difficulties which forced lowering of rations (in the American zone)," the correspondent wrote, "are explained, in my view not so much by the absence of productive districts as by a lack of order and distribution of agricultural products." Then he went on to explain that the big estates had not been broken up and that they were in the Russian zone.

HUNGER USED AS POLITICAL WEAPON
This criticism, which I think investigation will prove to be exceedingly biased and unfair, reveals how food, or the lack of it, is used as a political weapon.

And so the path of our friend, the reporter from Leningrad, crosses (Continued on Page Five)

Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Bible School, Hammond
Morning Worship service, 10:00 a.m.
Sundays, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
CANTON INVITATION
I love to come to this still place, where deeper peace is always found.
I feel my Master face to face, 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

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Interest is fine and attendance is growing.
Evening Worship at 11:15 a.m., the pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week prayer service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
Evangelist B. Farum
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.
Services are held in the Church Building, 33211 W. Seven Mile Road.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship "Walking by the Spirit" 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service "Expositions in Testimonies" 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beshan, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holy Days at 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister
10:00 a.m., Bible School for third grade and above.
11:00 a.m., Sunday School for Nursery through Second Grade.
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

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 7:00 p.m.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stueffgen, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible class at 9:30 a.m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a.m. There will be a special message for all the family on Mother's Day. Returned servicemen and their mothers will receive special consideration. We invite all servicemen who wish to attend this service to come and bring their parents with them.
Lutheran Hour at 1:30 p.m. over CKLW and at 6:30 over WJLB

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
Lesson Subject
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
SUNDAY SERVICES
At 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Christian Science Literature Available at 21040 ONTARIO
Current Christian Science Literature on Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (May 20, 1921)
The Enterprise Entertains 25 Ex-Soldiers.
Seven cars loaded with former service men drove to the Aviation Club where they were greeted by a table of hostesses, good-natured golfers. Bowling, music and friendly groups talking over present and past events took up the evening.

New Pavilion To Be Opened Soon
Whereas the new pavilion at Canandaigua Shores, Walcott Lake, is near completion, and whereas it is the desire of Mr. Crankush to give a grand opening which is set for Thursday evening, May 26th, therefore a complete and entertaining program has been arranged. The new pavilion is the largest dance hall under one roof in this section, the seating capacity will be two thousand.

Peoples State Bank of Redford Gives Big Banquet
In his inimitable style Thomas Sherwood acted as toastmaster at the banquet held Tuesday evening in the Lamphere Hotel in honor of the Clarenceville Board of Commerce by the Peoples State Bank of Redford.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 21, 1936)
Garden Club Members Enjoy Benefit Bridge
On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Elmer Dohany was hostess to Garden Club members and guests at a benefit bridge party, following a dessert luncheon. On Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, the members of the Garden Club are invited to visit many of the beautiful Groves Folate Gardens.

Farmington's "Old Mill," 108 Year Old Landmark, Torn Down
Not a few expressions of regret by pioneer Farmington residents will greet the news that the Old Mill on Drake Road between Eleven and Twelve Mile Roads was torn down last week. One of Farmington's first commercial enterprises, it had withstood time and the elements for 108 years.

Ann Building is Converted Into a Large Store
The passing of one of the most noted inns of this section and transformation of the largest merchandising establishments in the Detroit area has been completed during the past week. What was formerly the famous "Allen's Inn" at Grand River and Seven Mile Road is now the latest unit of Packer's Outlet, Inc.

FIVE YEARS AGO (May 8, 1941)
Girl Scouts To Display Handicraft At Bank
Through the courtesy of the Farmington State Bank, the Girl Scouts of Farmington have been given the use of the show case which the bank provides for the purpose of displaying the products or work of various local organizations.

Civic Hat Shoppe Under New Management
Farmington women are urged to visit the Civic Hat Shoppe, which is under new management, now being operated by Miss L. Handy of Detroit, who is thoroughly experienced in handling millinery and has been in the business for several years.

Farmington P.T.A. To Entertain County Council
The final meeting of the Oakland County Council of Parent Teacher Education of officers will be held this week. What was formerly the famous "Allen's Inn" at Grand River and Seven Mile Road is now the latest unit of Packer's Outlet, Inc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington
"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 12.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Gifts to oldest and youngest Mothers present by the World Wide Guild organizations. Pastor's sermon, "Mrs. Job Faces Adversity." Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Classes for every age.
Junior and Senior Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Installation of youth officers will be featured in this service, with an appropriate message by the Pastor.
Monday, Boy Scouts at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service.
Thursday, Choir Rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.

THE GOLDEN TEXT (I Cor. 15:32)
"As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." Among the Bible citations is the passage (Matthew 5:15) "Do ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.479): "God is the creator of man, and the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being."

TUNE IN ON THE WORLD'S MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING RELIGIOUS BROADCAST
VOICE OF PROPHECY
Address on Starting Bible Prophecy
Bringing a Message of Hope to MILLIONS
EVERY SUNDAY
MUTUAL SYSTEM AND 250 OTHER STATIONS IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Ask More of Us
We enjoy serving you. The more use you make of our various facilities and departments the better we are pleased—and the more you benefit. In almost all financial matters you would find our cooperation helpful. Make it a habit to depend upon us.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

BITS OF THIS AND THAT

By ELMER T. POCKLINGTON

A PREACHER
Among the preachers I have met
There's one I never shall forget;
He was not blessed with easy speech,
In fact, he said he couldn't preach.
He'd talk a half an hour or so
For he was paid to preach, you know.
He taught us not by what he said,
'Twas by the kind of life he led.
When sickness came, he too was there,
Sometimes he'd say a word of prayer
But always he'd be heard to ask
To be assigned some helpful task.
Christ's "In-as-much as ye have done
Some kindly act to anyone,"
That was his text and as I've said,
His sermon was the life he led.

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