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EDITORIALS

For Labor's Sake . . . For America's Sake

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d sportsmanship and fair play. The good boxer follows this rule even though in the heat of a fight

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The good boxer follows this rule even though in the heat of a fight he is templed to move in on his foe. As a result of his fair attitude he wins the rispect of the people who follow the ring and those who actively participate in the sport.

American labor has gone a long way in its efforts to gain recognition for tigielf. The eyes of laborers all over the world turn to American tor the best in wages, hours and working conditions. This has come about, through the organized efforts of American labor and the synoathy of the people in its cause. Labor in this country deserved the objectives and goals it worked for and gained. No honest American wants to take those ideals and standards away from them.

There is, however, if this gome, such a thing as good sportsman-whit. This is particularly true when the destinies of this country are in the balance. This is no time to gain advantages at the expense of our national defense program. It is important to labor that they keep the respect of the people. If they are to stay on top and keep the gains

the respect of the people. If they are to stay on top and keep the gains they have accomplished, labor should adhere to a policy of fair play. Industry has been called upon to do a job, and it in turn has asked labor to cooperate. Here is an opportunity for plenty of sportsmanship for the

to cooperace. Here is an opportunity for plenty of sportsmanship for the bettermend of the same.

No one is asking labor to give up any of its rights because of the rational ehergency, but rather the people are asking labor to help the country by not striking in industries doing defense work. Everyone is being keiled upon to ascrifted a rew of their comforts in the interests of defense, it is only right that labor be expected to do its part, "I'mlis projerum, the government is undertaking, is like a game with rules and officials, it must be played according to those regulations if it is to be supported and followed. Labor, as a participant in this game, vill gain the respect and admiration of the people by showing solue real sportsmanship through cooperation with industry and the government. It is for labor's sake and America's sake.

Other Editors Say

When the Leaves Turn

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(Indingston County Press)
Throughout the countryside of
Michigan Jack Frost has touched
the Idvas with his magic wand,
and Risterday's forests of green
are today a kaleidoscope of color.
The frees, natures' interpreters
on the seadon, standing maked and
arritron agidnate the typ blasts of
winter, budding with new life is
the spring, land maturing into their
tud bejary in summer, are putting
on total studiumal rainent.
In tyls section of the state one
can dispitented the yellow and
brown of the poplars and beeches,
the schreit, erimson and purple of
the birches, maples and oaks, Northern dicinigan adds to this display the green of the pines, homlocks, sprice and cedar. The fall
tourist sels at these beautes
benaning into one breathtaking
annow,
are discuss natures artistry at its

tourist into one breatment into tinest utterly beyond man's ability to desiribe Artists, and puets away's work in vain to fully portain the films or natures's work.

Autumn gaies will soon take treese colorful leaves from the trees, but while time still prevails you can motor along the highways and by ways that lead into this picture fand. If you can travel far you will be fortunate in multiplying the pleasures you can find in our own vicinity. Surrender yoursets to this aweinspiring beauty and realize how infinitesimal is man.

Bigger Pops

Rigger Pops

Christian Science Monitor
The United States Department
of Agriculture in conjunction with
Purdue University announces a
new and improved popcorn. It has
resulted from hybridzing certain
strains or judger appears the pop
as one shakes the heating kerness
to and tro! Use don't know yet how
loud the pip will be! Of course, it
must not chose campaigns
tower the Nation on a winter's night
when families are popping big
bowls full.

We are told that the noise of the
pop depends upon the expansion
capacity. Didinary popcorn exboy depends upon the expansion
capacity. Didinary popcorn
expands from eighteen to twenty-four
tines in viglume when it pops. The
new hybrids will pop to thirty
times their original size, it is an
nounced that the whole processyield per arre, size of ears, amount
the, pop will be bigger. We shall
want to try it. Popping corn is a

some the Bible citations is this
hasage (Matthew 12:56,37): "But
early light an account thereof in
day of judgment. For by the
ord thou shalt be justified, by
the pop will be bigger. We shall
with kindness, so conquer lust
hands and to master the propensities, by and to overcome decett with
homesty."

pleasant task. A little more definiteness in the poppiness will add cheerfulness to the process.

Look at the Facts

(Ionia County News)

Those who urge socialized medicine seem to blind themselves to facts. For the plain truth is that our system of private, independent medicine has been responsible

our system of private, independent medicine has been responsible for practically all of the great medical discoveries and advances on modern times. It was independent medicine that discovered vaccination, developed abdominat surgery, and has practically abolished diphtheria and typhold. It is independent medicine that has put tuberculosis, a disease which was once considered incurable and the harbinger or certain death, 'on the 'nun'.' It is independent medicine that has reduced childhood deaths and illusesses to but a 'mention of what they were 20 or 30 years ago, And It is independent medicine which is making great strides. In combatism similarity and the combatism of the com s making great strides in combat

ng other bacterial killers.

Under a system of socialized nedicine, the doctor is simply a medicine, the doctor is simply a creature of the state. The competitive urge—which makes for progress in every field or, life—no longer exists. There is little opportunity for advancement.

Americans have become the heatthlest, longest-lived people on earth.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY New High School Auditorium Farmington

FIRST METHODIST Howard C. Busching, Pasto

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermo ubject, "Harvest Time." Church School, 12 noon.

High School youth group 6 p. m

High School youth group o p. in. at church.
Young Peoples League, 7:30 Sunday, at the Church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at church.

SALEM EVANGELICAL Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor Church at 10:00. Sunday School at 11:00.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00; 8:30; 30; 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon. Masses on Holy Days at 5:30; 7:30, and 9:00 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:0

REDFORD GOSPEL TABER-NACLE 18000 Lahser Road Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Pentecostal prayer and praise ervice, 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles. Pastor
Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.
Morhing worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. We have 1
good class for every age, group
and al! who are not attending all who are not attending other school are invited to

B. Y. P. W. 6:30. Evening evangelistic meeting a:30.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
CHURCH
(Formerly Methodist)
Meets at the Maccabee Hall at
Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Mr. Leon Newman, Sunday School Superintendent

superintendent Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Meeting.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 8 Mile and Grand River Clarenceville, Michigan Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, he pastor preaching. Miss Flor-nce Norton singing. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School for

7:30 p. m.—Great Evening Evan-gelistic Service. The pastor preach-ing. Miss Florence Norton sing-ing Miss Marian Owen and a delegation of young people from the Boulevard Temple Methodist Church also will be heard in special music.

West Point 6ible Church
Evangeline B, Faraum,
Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a. m., Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship, earles of messages on the present
oridic conditions as seen in God is working out his plan

WEDNESDAY 8 p. m., Prayer and Praise Ser

vice. FRIDAY
10-11 a. m., Radio Glee Club
(high school girls and boys).
1:30-3 p. m., Missionary meeting,
Due to the fact that plans are
being made for a new building, Sunday services are beld in P.T.A.
building, back of Plerson school.
Seven Mile. near Farmington
Road. Watch for information under
"News of West Point Park" each
week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL
ASSEMBLY
23608-Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing
ne gospel of Christ.

erybody welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST 33200 Seyen Mile Road

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

CHRISTIAN

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SCIENCE SOCIETY
NEW HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
A Branch of The Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, Boston,
Massachusetts

Massachusetts
Massachusetts
AT 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils
up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m,
Wedneday Evening Testimonial
at 8 p. m. in Universalist
Church, 23:08 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science
literature on sale Wednesday
evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME



"ALTHOUGH ONLY ONE QUARTER OF THE CARS ARE IN OPERATION AT NIGHT, THREE OUT OF FIVE FATALITIES OCCUR. AFTER THE SUN GOES DOWN." NATE SAFETY COUNCIL HEADS UP AT SUNDOWN

THIS WEEK DEFENSE

Efforts to save, produce and acquire more of the scarce and vital raw materials occupied the defense agencies last weak.

In its first direct punitive action, the Priorities Division suspended aluminum actions of a company found to be a violator of priority orders. Officials announced that 1,500 aluminum foundries are bejus checked; that other industries will be surveyed as soon as investigators are available; and that all the resources of the law will be used to bring transpressors into line.

The Office of Production Man-The Unice of Production Man agement gave to a new Bureau oi Industrial Conservation all the formerly scattered duties connect-ed with preventing waste or unnec-essary expenditure of raw-material upplies throughout the Nation. January Auto Production Cut

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January Auto Production Out
To conserve steel and other
scarce materials for defense, OPM
decided that at least 51 percent
fewer passenger automobiles, shall
be made in January 1942 than in
the same month of 1941.

Director General Knudsen recommended an increase of 318,000
tons in the annual capacity of one
plant for electric alloy and stainless steel ingot, The Priorities Division granted aid to copper mines
in South, America, to boost their
production for shipment to the
United States, and gave 150 detense companies the assistance of
an A-10 rating to obtain copper
scrap.

Scrap Impert specuraged
The Office of Price Admissiration, seeking to tan supplies of
ron and steel scrap outside the
United States, offered to grant
authority for import at above-celllug prices; Attorney General Bid-

United States, offered to grant, authority for import at above-ceiling prices; Attorney General Bid-approved in principle the simplification and standards program of the Consumer Division, OFA and the Division or Civilian Supply prepared a questionnaire for the commercial retrigeration and air conditioning industries to find where they can save materials. The Priorities Division extended the existing program for heavy motor trucks, medium trucks, and truck trailers so manufacturers could go ahead and order steel for December. Sperm oil, a defense production essential for which the demand has doubled, was placed under full priority control; and under under full priority control; and extension of priority ratings grant ed to vital roads was placed in the bands of public officials.

hands of public officials.

Preserving Essentials

PM certified to the War Department that Mendville, Pa., where hundreds have lost their jobs because there is no copper for the silde fasteners manufactured there, should have special consideration in awarding detense contracts. A similar recommendation bore fruit in a defense contract for the Kenosha, Wils, area. The Attorney General ruled that, under certain conditions, preliminary conversations by companies wishing to combine their efforts in getting a defense order would not make them liable to prosecution.

Secondary Aluminum Prices

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The Office of Price Administration announced reductions ranging
from 1 to 3 cents a pound in celling prices for aluminum scrap and
secondary ingot; adjusted upward
the maximum price of zine scrap
and secondary labz zine; placed
under ceilings virtually all types
of cotton goods made of carded
yarn; notified the manufacturers
that no objection would be raised under ceilings virtually all types of cotton goods made of carded yara; notified the manufacturers that no objection would be raised to a 9-percent advance in consumer list prices over June 16, 1941. And immediately you run counter levels; and announced that manifant mum prices would be established for all forms of rayon yara. The National Decease Mediation Board set a new weekly record in time, and allow returning 16,180 men to work.



By Gene Alleman

Instead of plowing crops unde Michigan farmers are

auchigan farmers are asked to grow bigger crops in 1942. The reason is obvious. As Harry N. Scholler, director of the north central division of the AAA, said recently at a Lansing state meet-ing. "We've got to feed the army, the people, and the people of Europe."

Thus a complete reversal of the doctrine of scarcity has taken place in less than ten years, and the reason lies entirely out of the farmer's or consumer's control.

For the first time in many years, he farmers are urged to increase

For the first time in many years, the farmers are urged to increase food production. They are assured, at the same time, of a "profit."

This will be good news to Tamiles on rural routes and to business men on Main street, but property has its price and all is not rosy and bright.

Soil Conservation
Whereas in the last world war
every available acre of land was
turned under for growing of grain
and the usual economic marginal
use of land was completely ignored, this crisis is finding agricultural leaders prepared to get produc-tion results without sacrifice of soil conservation.

The sub-marginal land of low fertility will be left alone, accord-ing to present plans. Increased out-put will be effected through appli-cation of better farming methods. Mechanized agriculture is going to occupy the stage. Manufacturers of farm equipment are being ex-empted from priorities, and logical-ly so, if the front line of democra-cy is to extend back to the plow.

War-Time Profits

AAA Leader Scholler, speaking at a state meeting of more than 1,000 county committeemen at Lansing, urger farmers to avoid a war-sing, urged farmers to avoid a war-debt for purchase of more fand, more machinery and "expensive" automobiles.

"Save your money buy defense bonds," he pleaded, "so you'll be able later on to buy machinery and automobiles made by factories now working on defense orders. Thus we can keep the factories going and not have a post-war depression."

pression."

But the profits of 1942 production are not going to be easily real-

Big problems are the shortages Big problems are the shortages of labor and farm equipment, and the two go together. Canada has sought to overcome them by mobilizing young women fato harvesting brigades during the summer months. Such was done in this country to a limited extent during World, War I, and the result was beneficial to morale as well as to tarm output.

Conversitive ownership of farm

Coperative ownership of farm machinery is suggested by Leo V. Card, commissioner or agriculture. Before a congressional committee at Washington, Commissioner Card strongly opposed price-fixing for farm commodities "at this time."

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Friday, November 3, 1916)

Clinton McGee to Speak

Saturday night, November 4th, Attorniq Clinton McGee, of Pontiac, will speak on "Home Rule and Prohibition" at the Town Hall, Mr. McGee is known by everyone in this vicinity, being a former Parmington boy, and is admitted as one of the best posted and ashe speakers on the prohibition question of anyone, in the county, and if you have the county and the county and or of the prohibition question of anyone in the county and they not bear him, no matter what your opinion may be regarding the question of home rule or state wide prohibition. The Parmington hand will turnish music for the occasion.

D.U.R. Freight House

Owing to the D.U.R. rieght house always being filled to the roof with goods the company have decided to build an addition that will double its capacity. Ass C. Kahri, the new agent is giving the best of satisfaction—Mr. Kahri is a Farmington Downship boy, and his friends will be glad to hear of his success.—Redford Record.

Ladies Literary Club

The regular meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held October 31, at the home of the president, Mrs. India Hambleton. The program consisted of readings from Lowell, "Essay on Chaucer" by Miss Boynton; "Essay on Wordsworth," by Mrs. Jentle Melow; "A Fable for Critics" by Mrs. Lou Pauline.

Saturday's Republican Rally

A good sized crowd of voters and a number of ladies assembled at the Town Hall last Saturday night to lister to a discussion of the politi-cul issues in the present campaign by Hon, H. W. Zimmerman and Ex-Congressman S. W. Smith, H. N. McUracken presided over the meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO (Thursday, October 29, 1931)

. Three-Day Festival Planned

A three-day autumn festival, one of the largest and most enjoyable events of its kind ever heid in this section, is bing planned for residents of the Farmington area, to be held Sunday, Alonday and Tuesday, November S, 9, and 10. On these days Farmington townspeople will be host to residents of all the area around Farmington, from as many miles as anyone may wiss to come. Three evenings and one afternoon will be devoted to development of our mutual interests and fostering or neighbority good will. or neighborry good will.

Bible Conference Draws Crowd

The auditorium of the Baptist church was nearly filled to capacity Thursday to hear Harry Rimmer, of Los Abgeies, Calin, a specialist in the field of scientific and areneological research, and prominent Baptist munister of the state, speak at the All-Day Bible Conterence, the first ever held in Farmington.

Sidewalk Work Near Completion

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Sidewalk improvement in Farmington will be completed by the end of this week, according to commissioner Leo. Gildemeister, chairman of the sidewalk committee of the City Commission. The sidewalk program in Farmington has included the construction of more than 1,0,000 square jeet of sudewalks, buttoning four retaining walls, construction of terraces at tront of tour projecties, repairing sidewalks damaged by sewer construction and improving the walk at the southwest corner of Grand stever avenue and Farmington Road.

Ten Community Projects Urged

Adoption of a program of ten community projects of value to the people or Farmington and vicinity was urged by Rev. Floyd Charles Jounson at the meeting of Farmington Exchange Club Wednesday noon. Kev. Johnson pointed out the opportunities for service to the community which are better the cult the possibilities for great advantage to all.

FIVE YEARS AGO (Thursday, October 29, 1936)

Campbell Resigns as Township Clerk

Harry McCracken, former supervisor of Farmington Township will complete the unexpired term of Willard Campbell, whose resigna-tion from the office of Township Clerk cathe as a surprise to residensi-of the township for whom he has served as eterk for a period of 10 years

Post Office Assured of 2nd Class

A second-class rating is assured for the Farmington Post office, according to Postmaster Norman Lee who states that the October sales of this year are already whice as great as in the same month in 1935.

Cut-Off Changed to One Way Road

Despite the fact that two large signs and a prominent centerline have been installed on Grand River highwas at the east end of the Cut-Ouf in an effort to make the latter a road for east-bound traffic only, many motorists are persisting in using the Cut-Off in traveling west

ast Farmington.

Several New Homes Under Construction Several new homes are being built in the Farmington area and others will be finished before winter sets in. Among those who are building or remodeling are the John McCulloughs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Marter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haskins, and the Rene Van Hulles.

Schools to Hold Open House

All parents and patrons are being invited to an open house which will be held at the Farmington elementary had High school during Na-tional Education Week from Friday, November 9 until Thursday, No-



★ Old Man Winter is planning an attack on your home. Don't let him catch you unprepared.



unprepared.

Apply now for an F.H.A. Modernization Loan. Make doors and windows
secure against wintry blasts. Install
needed heating, equipment. An F.H.A.

Modernization Loan will lend you the
funds for this purpose and you can ropay in monthly installments.

Start your "home defense program"
now. We shall be glad to consider your
application.

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