

The Farmington Enterprise

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A. C. Tagg - Owner

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EDITORIALS

Farmington and 1942

In spite of the war and all the sacrifice that goes with conflict such as we are experiencing at the present time, Farmington must turn the mirror and look at itself as it slides into the year 1942.

A great many fine things were accomplished in the past year. Farmington is a better city as a result of it. Both individuals and groups of civic minded citizens strove and succeeded in putting across reforms and increased public facilities in the best interests of Farmington. The past year, 1941, has seen our city grow and expand, new buildings have been built and old ones reconditioned and put in use. Yes, Farmington can be proud of its work in 1941.

This past record should act as a driving force to all, for even greater accomplishments in 1942. There are many things to be done if Farmington is to develop its possibilities. As the Enterprise stated in its November 13 issue, "A great deal can be done to put Farmington on top of the list of up and coming cities in Michigan." Six points were laid down, in this issue, as steps in that direction. Several of those have already been undertaken, however, there remain others of considerable importance. In order to foster these ideas further and to add to the present list, The Enterprise is here repeating its selection of jobs for 1942.

1. A voluntary committee to work out the details of a program for greater recreational activity in the city. A type of recreation center in which young and old alike could gather to enjoy facilities made possible in their own city. Much could be done by individuals alone providing a cooperative understanding is reached.
2. A more complete and suitable library. This could be worked in with the recreational center idea.
3. A greater interest on the part of Farmington people in their town and what it is trying to do.

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

The stage is set. The players are in position. The play is about to begin. The maestro raises his baton and the curtain goes up with the music.

A typical scene that all theater goers have experienced. How incomplete the entire program would be without any opening music or without a title to top the printed sheet. It wouldn't even receive notice in the best theater columns. Critics would turn a disgusted ear to any plea of the playwrights.

On an early Sunday morning, December 7, Japan raised the curtain on a new scene, war with the United States. Out of this sudden attack came the title, "Remember Pearl Harbor." From these echoing words come the martial strains of the opening music.

Today the United States opens the curtain on a new scene—one that will prove ultimately victorious. The purpose of the play has been created by the deceitful attack by the Japanese on United States possessions and its citizens. The characters are in position and prepared to fight for their country, the United States, until the final curtain falls in triumph. The maestro now can raise his baton to the strains of "Remember Pearl Harbor" and the curtain rises on the first act.

Such other famous scenes as the American Revolution, the Spanish-American War and the Liberation of Texas, all closed in great triumphs under the titles of Yankee Doodle, Remember the Maine, and remember the Alamo.

Our play has begun. It has the attention of millions of people. It has the elements present in any great play. Under the spirit and drive created by one single phrase and time, it can end only in victorious applause for all who participate in it, and every critic will rush back to his typewriter with one sentence on his lips, "Brilliant is this victory."

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. We have a good class for every age, group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Howard C. Buschling, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 12 noon.
High School youth group 6 p. m. at church.
Young Peoples League, 7:30 Sunday, at the Church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 at church.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

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

OUR LADY OF SCORROWS

Rev. John J. Lark, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 10:00, 12 noon, 3:30, 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 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABER

Nagle
9000 Lahser Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly Methodist)
Meets at the Methodist Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Prief, Pastor
Mr. Leon Newman, Sunday School Superintendent
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Meeting.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

8 Mile and Grand River
Clarenceville, Michigan
Pastor, Leslie A. Morning
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sunday School for everybody.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service—Good song fest—Special music by the Young People of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

West Point Bible Church

Evangelist B. Farnum, Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
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 p. m., Missionary meeting. Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, Sunday services are being in P.T.A. building, back of Piquette school, Seven Mile, near Farmington Road. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

22505 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night, 7:30—Young People's meeting.
Friday night, 7:30—Bible Study. Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

33200 Seven Mile Road
Sunday School, 10:40 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

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.
and Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 22606 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

Knight Safety

By JAYCEE



KNIGHTLY HIGHLIGHT NO. 11

"IN ONE MONTH, BRITISH TRAFFIC DEATHS ROSE FROM 554 TO 1130 BECAUSE OF THE NIGHTLY BLACKOUT." UNITED PRESS



THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Christmas week, 1941, brought a major Japanese assault on the Philippines and the bombing of the open city of Manila. The week also brought British Prime Minister Churchill to Washington to map overall war policy with President Roosevelt, and it brought other conference to Moscow and Chungking. But underlying these headlines was another series of events. Typical of these was the fact that Supply Minister Beaverbrook accompanied his prime minister, and took part in a White House conference attended also by leaders of the agencies in the Office for Emergency Management.

Tire List Exclusive
These leaders and their agencies were working as never before to excise the fat and build the muscle of America. Two days after Christmas, the Office of Price Administration announced the uses for which the sale of new automobile tires will be permitted after January 4—and the list is every bit as exclusive as advertised. While the Production Division of the Office of Production Management continued its effort to work machines longer and harder and get the last ounce of output from the existing war-material facilities, the Coast and Geodetic Survey Division moved to marshal many factories now making civilian goods. The Division's deputy director confirmed plans for a series of conferences to that end, and told a House committee that some \$3,900,000,000 worth of weapons and munitions a year might be added by halfway conversion of 15 durable goods industries.

74 1/2 Billions For War
The war effort these measures were to meet had grown, according to new figures from the O.P.M. Bureau of Research and Statistics to nearly 74 1/2 billion dollars. With foreign transactions in the United States, the total exceeded 78 billions.

To insure the delivery of material and the men who will use them, President Roosevelt created within the Office for Emergency Management an Office of Defense Transportation. Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was appointed director.

The President's labor-management conference reached an agreement putting aside strikes and lock-outs for the duration of the war, and recommended appointment of a war labor board to settle disputes. The National Defense Mediation Board passed its fifth (Continued on Page Six)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lenten-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 11. The Golden Text (1 Cor. 8:1) is: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Luke 22:14, 15): "And he was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and knelt down and said, 'Remember, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done.'"

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 (Ch. 38): "When the human element in him struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said: 'Not my will, but Thine, be done!—that is, let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented in me.'"



By Gene Allenman

Life in Michigan will be different in 1942.

Looking upon an "all-out" tug-of-war with the Axis as ever a "temporary interruption in the normal course of business," Michigan may expect changes during the coming year to include the following:

Added to the selective service list of 500,000 men will be 500,000 men between the ages of 35 and 45—or a total of more than one million Michigan men subject to war duty, if physically qualified and if needed by the nation. Of this group the men between the ages of 20 and 45 will be liable to call for combat service.

The registration call, issued last Monday (Jan. 5), affects 25,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 65 years. Michigan's total thus will be about one-twentieth of Uncle Sam's potential manpower for prosecution of the war. Even a half million men, taken from normal economic use, would result in drastic changes throughout the state.

Yes, life is going to be different.

Old, Old Story
The blunt pistol shot of Winston Churchill at Washington and Ottawa was a profound impression on Americans.

Just as our pre-Christmas prosperity claim was shattered by the treacherous Japanese raids on Pearl Harbor, later duplicated by bombing of Manila during the holidays, so our attitude on the war underwent a major readjustment during the Churchill-Roosevelt conference.

Despite the encouraging headlines of Nazi defeats in Russia, the fact remains that Washington now plans for a three-year war. Production of arms, growing as it has been, is totally inadequate to meet new needs. Unless the German nation collapses from weak morale or a lack of needed supplies, we must wait until 1943 and possibly 1944 before there are sufficient arms and trained men to justify a full-fledged military offensive. Unless we strip for action quickly, we may be "too late."

It's the same old, old story of American unpreparedness which you find again and again in American history. Only this time, we have few Allies, less time in which to overcome the appalling handicaps.

Start of Sacrifices
And to men the news breaks that the United States, fighting a two-ocean war, must make greater sacrifices than ever dreamed of during World War I, somehow or other it fits into the usual pattern which democracies can expect. Our sacrifices in Michigan are just beginning.

Michigan automobile factories are to be converted nearly 100 per cent into war arsenals. What had been expected to be a gradual transition may become an arbitrary overnight halt to production of civilian cars. Not that there will be temporary unemployment of several hundred thousand workers, plus the readjustments imposed upon thousands of automobile dealers.

Automobile advertising will cease to emphasize the new models, but will center on servicing present cars.

Because of metal priorities, the manufacture of refrigerators, radios, washing machines, stokers, (Continued on Page Six)

Looking Back Through

The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Friday, January 12, 1917)

High School Wins Two More
Last Friday evening the Holy High School basketball team arrived here with the expectation of winning the two games from the Farmington team. They were disappointed, however, as our girls won by a score of 27 to 23, and the boys had a walkway, the score being 37 to 9. Farmington's squad was made up of Clidemeister, Goers, N. Lee, Hendrix and Calhoun.

No Milk Strike Due
The threatened "milk strike" has been called off, and the producers and dealers have agreed upon a price of \$2.10 per hundred as an average for the year 1917. The prices each month are scheduled as follows: January, \$2.46; February, \$3.35; March, \$2.41; \$1.88; May, \$1.50; June, \$1.50; July, \$2.10; August, September, October, November and December, each \$2.25.

Officers Elected
The Clarenceville Cemetery Association held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Frank Botaford and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Charles Heise; Vice-President, George Nacker; Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Shoots; Treasurer, Fred Bada.

TEN YEARS AGO (Thursday, January 7, 1932)

Second Good-Will Request Planned
Another event in development of closer relationships between Farmington business and professional men and the fruit-growers of this area is being planned for the near future by the Farmington Exchange Club. The Club took steps at its meeting Wednesday, on suggestion of Dr. Z. R. Aschenbrenner, toward arranging for an evening gathering at which an outstanding speaker on horticulture will deliver an address.

City Wages Cut To Keep Within Income
Downward revision of salaries of municipal employees, to keep the City in the excellent financial condition which has made it conspicuous among municipalities of this area in recent years, has been acted upon by the Farmington City Commission. The reductions will effect saving of \$1,400 a year, and are expected to be an important factor in aiding the City to complete the present fiscal year without borrowing. The City has not borrowed to meet expenses in four years.

FIVE YEARS AGO (Thursday, January 7, 1937)

Dr. Norton Succeeds Gulien as President
Dr. J. W. Norton will serve as president of the Farmington Exchange Club for the next six months, his election to that office having taken place at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club held Wednesday. Lloyd Gulien is the retiring president.

Urges City to Enlarge Facilities
An addition to the facilities for housing Farmington's public works equipment may be undertaken in the near future if a proposal made by Commissioner Emory Hatten at the meeting of the city commission Monday night is adopted. Commissioner Hatten proposed that the city purchase the two lots south of the present building which houses the fire engines, belonging to Farmington City and Township and the city's road repair and miscellaneous other equipment, the commissioner said.

President's Ball Being Planned
Preparations are being made for Farmington's participation in the fourth nation-wide Birthday Ball for the President which will be held in 40,000 cities and towns throughout the United States on Saturday, January 30.

Other Editors Say

Hong Kong and Wake

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Hong Kong and Wake Island now stand beside Dunkirk and Crete. In three notable aspects they fall in that select circle.

They are defeats, serious losses and should not be glossed over. With Hong Kong falls by far the closest Allied base for harassing Japan's supply lines or launching an attack on her island empire. It now becomes a base for Japan on the route to the Philippines and Singapore. Wake was highly valuable as a stepping stone for American air forces on the direct route to the Western Pacific. It becomes a base for Japan comfortably close to Midway and Hawaii.

The two islands now lost to Britain and America were like Dunkirk and Crete also in their heroic defense. Hong Kong was held in the British tradition and was shattered only when hopelessly cut off from water supplies. The tiny garrison on Wake gave a splendid account of itself, delaying the Japanese two weeks after they announced its capture and making them pay heavily.

There may be a temptation to feel that these gallant defenses are futile. But Dunkirk and Crete proved otherwise. Not only did they provide inspiring examples of human courage standing up against the Nazi war machine; they helped in the further defense of freedom. The stand which Britain made in Greece and on Crete combined with the delay imposed by the heroic Yugoslavs may have saved Moscow. It certainly threw the Nazi schedule off by three weeks to a month.

No one can measure the value of every fort and every foot held. Each may tip the strategic balance. Every day the Nazi tide is stemmed may shorten by weeks or years the time required to win eventual victory and peace.

Black Page

(The Ionia County News)

In a recent talk, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said: "It would be folly to assume that we can continue to spend now as we did in normal times."

Congress, unhappily, has indulged to the limit in that folly. It continues to appropriate billions for defense without making a single important cut in useless, non-defense spending. It continues to waste it continues to play politics.

We have all been told that we must tighten our belts. What is true of individuals, is true a million times over of the government.

The maintenance now of non-defense spending at depression peaks is one of the black pages in American history.

The Correct Position

(The Plymouth Mail)

Aggressively progressive Editor George Averill of The Birmingham Centric, says that: "Insofar as our domestic affairs are concerned, we don't expect the people of this nation to refrain from just criticism of their public leaders—nor only by maintaining such constructive criticism can we keep the processes of liberty for which we are fighting the totalitarian powers."

That is the right attitude. Mr. Averill has been one of the editors of the country who has been able to look far enough into the future to realize the danger confronting this country. He has long supported the all-out preparedness program of the government, but at the same time he rightly denounces many of its domestic policies which have to some extent endangered our war preparations.

We fully agree with Editor Averill that Americans should not surrender their right to constructive criticism of our leaders. Once that right is lost, everything we possess is lost.

Tuberculosis control is a vital part of national defense, according to recent statements of the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, the Army and the Navy.



Wake Up, Americans!

Wake up, Americans!

Make America's answer roar over the world. Every citizen must back the United States Army and Navy to victory—back them with work and money.

Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office bank. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.