

The Farmington Enterprise

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A. C. Tagg - Owner J. M. Tagg - Editor

EDITORIALS

Are We Doing All We Can?

Farmington has sent a lot of boys to war. More than most communities of its size. They are scattered all over the United States as well as foreign posts. Are we doing everything we can to help them?

Any number of plans have been suggested lately for furnishing aid to our boys in service but the response has been anything but encouraging. The Enterprise realizes that people are busy and that they have little time to participate in local projects, but when it concerns our preservation it seems that some interest should be registered.

The Farmington Defense Council have done a great deal in organizing this community against attack. Along this line the people of Farmington and Farmington Township have cooperated splendidly. Farmington is far ahead of most communities of its size concerning defense.

Our great need is interest in plans that will help our boys on the front. This week a state-wide War Bond Drive was held in Farmington, and all civic organizations were asked to volunteer their services in this survey. Yet very few responded in comparison to the number needed.

Several rallies have been held in the past for the purpose of increasing interest in our war effort and although the audience showed considerable enthusiasm, its numbers were not representative of Farmington.

No one could expect Farmington citizens to drop everything for the local war effort. Many are already participating through their jobs. But are we doing everything we can?

Fighting Back

Two words that most clearly describe the war picture today are, "Fighting Back." Allied armies throughout the world are now taking the offensive. It is no longer a question of checking the axis armies, it is a question of smashing them.

No two words strike more fear in the hearts of Berlin and Tokio than those. Berlin heard it one sharp winter's morning when the Russians countered on the eastern front. Tokio heard it boom across the quiet waters of the Coral Islands just a week ago. In spite of all the sound proof cushioning of government officials Berlin and Tokio heard it. They heard the words, "Fighting Back" and shuddered.

We are told to guard against over optimism, and rightfully so, yet how much harder we fight when such news is released. No athletic team was ever successful feeling that the opponents were all push overs, however, no team ever reached the top without the feeling that it could win and without someone there to cheer them on.

The United States and its Allies must watch against complacency, but not to the extent that we become pessimistic and sour. This is one of the fastest ways to lose this war. We do have the capacity to win this war. Axis powers are not going to enslave us. Peace will return to the world again and it will return as soon as we make it return.

These are statements we must keep forever repeating until they become the beat with which we march and work. Always remember the Allies are "Fighting Back" and we will win.

CHURCHES

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

OUR LADY OF BORROWS
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:30.
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 TABERNA-
NACLE
16000 Lakeshore Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

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

Morning Worship and Sunday
School combined, at 11:00 a. m.
7:30, Evening Worship Service,
Evangelistic Service, the pastor
preaching.
Thursday, 7:45, Hymn sing and
Bible study.
Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship Service, 10:30
Sermon topic, "Doing Right in
One's Own Eyes."
Bible School, 11:45. The Women's
Bible Class cordially invite the
ladies of the community to join
them in a study of the International
Sunday School Lesson.
Mr. A. C. McDonald is teacher of
the class.
B.Y.P.U., 6:30. The newly-organized
Junior B.Y. invites all boys and
girls of public school grades
to join.
Evening prayer circle, 7:00.
Evangelistic meeting at 7:30. Sermon
topic, "What Then Shall I Do?"

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Howard C. Busching, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sermon Topic: "The Most Important
Conversion in the History of the Church."
Church School, 12 noon.
High School youth group 6 p. m. at church.
Young Peoples League, 7:30
Sunday, at homes of members.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30
at church.

West Point Bible Church
Rev. J. H. Sanderoock, Pastor
Evangelist B. Farum.
Founder and Evangelist
SUNDAY
10 a. m., Bible School, all ages.
11:45 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 held in P.T.A.
building, back of Pierson school.
Served by Mrs. E. J. Farmington.
Road. Watch for information under
"News of West Point Park" each
week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL
ASSEMBLY
2300 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windall, 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, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"Mortals and Immortals" will be

SIGN UP! BUY WAR BONDS!

VICTORY GARDENS
Michigan Council of Defense

By George Tomlinson, Director,
Michigan Victory Garden Program
Many folks have an idea that
Victory Gardens are for the raising
of vegetables only. Flowers are
definitely a part of any Victory
Garden, and are not to be forgotten.
In fact, flowers and vegetables,
combined together in pleasing
design, will make the garden
an attraction the season long—give
it color and life. We grow
vegetables for health. Why not
grow flowers for morale?
Beauty and utility can become
partners in a vegetable garden.
New rows of flowers—a mixture,
preferably—will provide much of
the beauty. Perhaps you already
have planned a border of flowers
in front of the vegetable rows, or
have your plot broken by paths,
with rows of flowers on each side
of the plot.
What type of flowers are best
for borders? Flowers which may
be planted in rows just like vegetables
and cultivated and watered at
the same time. Well, there are
centaureas, asters, calendulas, scabiosa,
foxgloves, stocks and cuttings
of a few other annuals of compact
and upright growth. Red, white
and blue combinations are being
used this year—colors which may
be secured in petunias, centaureas
and morning glories.
Roving the picture—flower
gardens may always have room for
(Continued on Page Seven)

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon
in all Christian Science Churches
throughout the world on Sunday,
May 17.

The Golden Text (Romans 8:5)
is: "They that are after the flesh
do mind the things of the flesh;
but they that are after the Spirit
the things of the Spirit."
Among the Bible citations is this
passage (Job 14:13): "Man that
is born of a woman is of few days
and full of trouble. He cometh
forth like a flower, and is cut
down; he fleeth also as a shadow,
and continueth not."

Correlative passages to be read
from the Christian Science text-
book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
Baker Eddy, include the following
(p. 190): "Human birth, growth,
maturity, and decay are as the
grass springing from the soil with
beautiful green blades, afterwards
to wither and return to its native
unconsciousness. This mortal seeming
is temporal; it never merges into
immortal being, but finally disappears,
and immortal man, spiritual
and eternal, is found to be the
real man."

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, 23608 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science
literature on sale Wednesday
evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

Michigan
Defense
Council

First step to redeem the pledge
of Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner
that "every possible step will be
taken to meet Michigan's farm
labor shortage" was under way
this week with State-wide registra-
tion of high school students for
volunteer work on farms and in
farm homes this summer.
With a shortage of approximately
31,000 farm workers during the
month of April in the State, Michigan
Council of Defense officials
estimated that at least 25,000 stu-
dents could be used during the
coming season. Demands for high
school labor will be especially
heavy during the fruit harvest
periods.
"I ask high school boys to enlist
at their own schools for summer
work instead of taking on jobs as
caddies and similar work," the
Governor declared. "Here is a
war job for young Michigan and
I know they will respond. They can
not afford to fail."

Town meetings for War will be
held in scores of Michigan com-
munities this summer. Lt. Col.
Harold A. Furlong, administrator
of the Michigan Council of Defense
announced, following successful
test meetings in Coldwater and
East Pleasanton.

The meetings will be held on
Saturday afternoons or in the
evening on the village green, the
courthouse square, the postoffice
steps—wherever it is natural for
the town-folk to meet and at those
times most convenient to them.
Authoritative local speakers will
discuss the community's contri-
bution to the war effort, and the
audience will be given opportunity
to express opinions and ask
questions.

Rapid expansion of the Emer-
gency Medical Service of the Cit-
izens' Defense Corps is under way
following a meeting in Lansing of
medical commanders of the six
civilian defense districts in the
lower peninsula.

An intensive analysis of the or-
ganizational set-up of the medical
service was given the commanders
by Dr. John S. Coulter, chief,
Emergency Medical Services,
Sixth Civilian Defense Region,
Chicago, who stressed the impor-
tance of frequent drills of local
emergency medical personnel.

District meetings of local chiefs
are planned in the near future. Dr.
Lloyd M. Gaston, Michigan deputy
chief of the medical division, an-
nounced.

Approximately 5,000,000 Mich-
igan people registered for War Ra-
tion Book No. 1 during consumer
registration days last week. Of
this number, more than 500,000
persons did not receive books be-
cause they had more than the per-
mitted amount of sugar on hand.

Headquarters of the Michigan
Rationing Administration, now
combined with the OPA to handle
expanded duties under price con-
trol and rationing have been
moved from Lansing to 1265 Pe-
bocet building, Detroit.

Looking Back Through
The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Friday, May 16, 1917)
The War Registration
The blanks for the coming war registration for the government
selective draft have been forwarded to the county board and of whom
the supervisor of each township. When Congress has finished the
details of the conscription bill as to ages, the president will set a
day for the registration of every person between those ages, and they
are required to present themselves at their regular voting place.
State Fair Boys' School
County commissioners of schools throughout the state are pre-
paring for the annual eighth grade examination, the results of which
will be used to determine the representative of their respective coun-
ties in the boy's school at the Michigan State Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO (Thursday, May 12, 1932)
Farmington High School has been placed on the accredited list
of North Central Association of Colleges and secondary schools for
the coming year. The schools accorded this honor were named at the
recent annual meeting of the Association in Chicago.
Band Wins Three Second Places
Farmington Community Band and those interested in its develop-
ment are a happy and much encouraged group, with three second
places, won at a district contest festival in Ypsilanti last Friday, as an
incentive to still further improvement.

FIVE YEARS AGO (Thursday, May 13, 1937)
Last PWA Job is Near Completion
Completion of the water mains being built on Nine Mile Road to
connect the two dead ends on Power and Brookside avenues is a
matter of days according to City Commissioner of Streets, Emory O.
Landon. The finish of this work will see the end of the scheduled PWA
projects in Farmington.

High School to Graduate 60 in June
Farmington High School will graduate 60 students at the com-
mencement exercises scheduled for Wednesday night, June 16. Ar-
rangements are not completed as yet but those in charge plan to
complete them at an early date.

Living Religion
Rev. Howard Busching

The churches of New York City to add paid workers to their staffs.
have been urging race tolerance. Some are considering hiring a
and fair consideration of minority "district missionary" for the de-
fense area.
Here is news of a Cleveland minister who has solved the problem.
For more than two months he has
donned overalls, carried a lunch
pail, and operated a lathe on a
night shift. It is definitely not a
stunt, but a serious effort to learn
something about the thinking, the
attitudes and the difficulties of the
men who run machines, and what
the church can do about them.
He has discovered loneliness and
hunger for friendship among the
men and young men who have
been attracted to the city because
of high wages, and whose families
must live in cramped quarters or
cheap rooming houses. He has
learned that war industry takes
scrupulous care of its machines,
but pays less attention to the men
who operate them.
A marriage between religion and
social work would be a match
many of us would like to see made.
In this regard the words of Dr.
Edward C. Lindeman of the New
York School of Social Work, pub-
lished April 7, are most interesting.
"There is a definite back to religion
trend in the field of social
science today," he asserted. "So-
cial workers are paying more at-
tention to the religious implica-
tions of their jobs than ever be-
fore." The whole field of religion
is coming in for more serious con-
sideration by social scientists. At
war's end it will be their joint
responsibility (religion and the so-
cial sciences) to make certain that
the world we want to live in pro-
vides adequate safeguards for the
welfare of humanity.

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vided for your protection, including
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up to \$5,000.

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safety. It provides a strong basis for
confidence in our mutual dealings.

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