

The Farmington Enterprise

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

EDITORIALS

Meet Shortage By Sharing

Until a few short months ago, the idea of rationing never occurred to us, here in America. Our native country had truly been a "land of plenty" and the thought that it would not continue to be so, had never entered our heads. There was nothing we could think of that we might desire that was actually denied us, for ours was the opportunity to work and acquire that which we wanted most.

Then came December 7, 1941, and our easy American way of life received a sudden jolt. We found ourselves involved in a war different from any other, for this was total war. It was not a war that we had started, but it was a war that we must win, and to do so would require every effort we could make.

We found ourselves faced with shortages. At first it was hard to realize that in a country so rich in natural resources so many serious shortages of necessary war materials could suddenly arise. Soon other shortages became apparent, too, which brought about the rationing of sugar, and on our Eastern seaboard, the rationing of gasoline. These shortages, which affected our personal pleasure, were more keenly felt by the individual than were the larger industrial shortages.

Once again American ingenuity came to the front, and we find ourselves buckling down to the task of making up these shortages. We are meeting the shortage by sharing. To many of us this is a new experience.

Now that we are trying to make full use of everything, we are amazed to discover just how wasteful we have been in the past. Many things which were once tossed aside are now being put to good use. It is no longer a measure of thrift or economy, but it is a patriotic duty to get maximum benefit from whatever we may have available.

Salvage has been of extreme importance in meeting these shortages, and much of our discarded equipment has been reclaimed and is now being used in new war equipment, or in our defense factories.

Don't hoard any surplus you may have. Remember, it is only by sharing that these shortages can be overcome.

If everybody cares enough, and everybody shares enough, everybody will have enough.

Keep Cheering

We have the deepest admiration and sympathy for those men who have taken the responsibility for the successful conduct of this war.

With few exceptions these leaders—political, industrial and military—came up the hard way. From humble beginnings they rose to high positions in public and private life, requiring vast knowledge and understanding. They pursued the pattern of success and achievement, no doubt expecting that the day was near when they could relax and enjoy their gains in comfortable retirement.

Suddenly the war changed all that. Now the men who have worked hardest all their lives are called to the hardest jobs of all time.

The least that those of us who are unfit can do is co-operate with them to our utmost and cheer them with all our might.

We are going to do our best to keep cheerful, even at the risk of appearing indifferent.

Religious Articles
Chaplains with U. S. armed forces are using chalices made of gold plate over an iron base, copper and brass will not be used to manufacture articles of religious devotion until after the war.

Largest Yield
More than 1,000,000 kilograms, or 100,000 metric tons, of herring have been caught along the coast of the province of Halland, in western Sweden, this fall. It is the largest yield of this fish recorded so far.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Howard C. Buschling, Pastor
Church School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
High School youth group 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Choir, rehearsal Sunday, 10:00 a. m. at church.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Unified service through August. The service starts at 9:45 a. m.

OUR LADY OF BORROWNS
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15.
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 TABERNACLE
19000 Lahar Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH
(Formerly Methodist)
Meets at the Macabees Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Frick, 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
S. Mile and Grand River
Clarenceville, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Regular service and Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
No evening service for the summer months.
Hymn Sing and Bible Study at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday night. Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:30. Guest service for the first time will be the Rev. E. O. Odgaard, pastor of the Marquette Manor Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.
Bible School, 11:45. You will receive a cordial welcome at our school.
Junior Choir Sing, 5:45.
The Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. groups will meet at 6:30.
Evening prayer circle, 7:00.
Evangelistic service, 7:30. The message will be delivered by the Rev. E. O. Odgaard.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sandacker, Pastor
Evangeline 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
10:41 a. m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).
1:20 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, 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, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday evening, 7:45—Bible Study.
Thursday evening, 7:45—Young People's Meeting.
Friday evening, 7:45—Prayer meeting.

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

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 23. The Golden Text (II Tim. 1:7) is: "God hath not given us the

LIKE TO CHANGE PLANS, MOTO?



Sixty days ago a high-ranking army official in Detroit said "off the record" that two out of every five Michigan citizens recently interviewed thought the war would be over in 1942.

A few days ago the Office of War Information at Washington issued a frank statement warning the people that "we are losing the war" and that industrial production was insufficient to meet present needs.

It has been the endeavor of American newspapers to deal with the war realistically, shunning Polyanian optimism that would delude the public and would weaken the home front. As a "historian in the present tense," we offer the following items, all taken from this column since Jan. 1, 1942:

"We May Be 'Too Late'"
Jan. 7.—"Despite the encouraging headlines of Nazi defeat in Russia, the facts remain 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 we strip to action quickly, we may be 'too late.'"

Complacency About War
Feb. 13.—"We Americans have never lost a war. To lose a war is almost an impossibility as any one who remembers his history books can tell you. It just can't happen—or can it?"

Public Demands War Efficiency
Feb. 26.—"The American people are united in a grim determination (Continued on Page Seven)

spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 11:33-36): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? Or who hath been his counselor? Or who hath first given to him, and it shall be recompensed unto him again? For to him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever."

Corrective 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. 239): "The basis of all health, singleness, and immutability is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood."

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, 23808 Warner Ave. Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 24, 1917)
Methodist Sunday School Picnic
Wednesday morning a very fine company of the members and friends of the Sunday School gathered at the Methodist Church to have a part in the picnic to be held in Brownie Cook's woods at Clarenceville. It was a jolly company that returned to the church in the evening where cheers were given to Mr. Warner and Homer Elenford. All went home to dream of next year's picnic.

New House Destroyed
Early Tuesday morning the new brick veneer residence of Fred Naback, on the old Farmington road, was discovered to be on fire and was burned to the ground, nothing but the walls remaining. Clyde Adams, Harry Adams and Dick Marsh, who had been working there, lost their tools, as did the painters who were doing the decorating.

Awarded Medal
Miss Grace Halverson was the winner of the gold medal at North Farmington last Friday evening, in a contest with eight others, among whom was Clara Grace of this village. The contest was given by the North Farmington Cemetery Auxiliary.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 18, 1932)
Hundreds at Service for Olin Russell
Farmington bade farewell Thursday to another of its leading citizens and business men. Olin Russell, whose sudden passing on Monday shocked the community as it has been stunned a number of times in the past year by the deaths of men prominent in Farmington affairs. Men and women from many miles around came to form a gathering of 700 friends, joining in a last tribute.

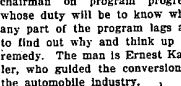
School Bus Eliminated As Economy Move
Further economies, amounting to more than \$2,500, were made in the Farmington school budget for 1932-33 by the Board of Education in its August meeting. The school bus has been eliminated and a "scurry" in the teaching staff, caused by the granting of a leave of absence to Maxwell Shadley, former science teacher, will not be filled.

Limit Near, Only Half Registered
Although the number of people re-registering in Farmington Township in preparation for the fall primaries, to be held September 13, has increased decidedly in the past week, the total is still less than 500, about one half of the number expected.

FIVE YEARS AGO (Thursday, August 26, 1937)
Work Starts on Grand River Widening
The widening of Grand River avenue to eliminate the "bottle-neck" just west of Farmington Road, and continuing to the Cut-off, is started. State Highway Department surveyors and engineers this week began preliminary work, consisting of laying lines and staking out the portion of the avenue which is to be widened.

Non-Liquor Petitions Are Filed
Petitions requesting that the City Commission take no action toward continuance of liquor-by-the-glass sales were filed with City Clerk Harry Moore Friday last week.

Clarenceville School Opens September 7
Tuesday, September 7, is set as the opening day of Clarenceville schools, according to M. J. Belser, Superintendent of Schools. It is expected that the opening of the fall term will see nearly 75 additional students to last year's enrollment.



The Office of War Information last week gave the public the unpleasant news that war production "fell slightly behind schedule" in June.

In the same week the War Production Board acquired a deputy chairman on program progress, whose duty will be to know when any part of the program lags and to find out why and think up the remedy. The man is Ernest Kanzer, who guided the conversion of the automobile industry.

"Black Market" Investigated
More specifically, the OWI report mentioned some temporary shutdowns and blamed them on faulty control of inventories and of the flow of materials. This official revelation came two days before the August 10 deadline for filing fourth-quarter Production Requirements applications, which are designed to give WPB knowledge of inventories in all large metal-using companies and better control of new materials. To head off delays, WPB gave applicants permission to go ahead and order a certain part of what they say they need if the answer doesn't come through in time.

Also getting under way was investigation of a reported "black market" in steel, and still another development in materials was the appointment by the Combined Production and Resources Board of an American steel mission to Britain. The mission will work for increased and better balanced production of steel in the two countries.

A prime objective of the steel mission is to allocate production and use in such a way as to save shipping space—which, according to the OWI summary, probably will not even regain the level of December 7, 1941, until well into 1943. This despite the continuance of record output by American shipyards in July.

The week hammered to a close without the final word on a cargo plane contract for shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, though WPB leaders turned warmly to his proposal. They also published their cargo plane committee's recommendation of a doubled program for aerial freighters.

Moving to make the best of what we have in the meantime, WPB put some 500 vital items on a list which guarantees them preferential treatment in import, and the Bureau of Economic Warfare warned exporters that goods will be routed according to utmost disposition of shipping even if it means longer overland hauls.

WPB last week received an Academy of Sciences recommendation that alumina be made from clay; took control of balsam wood, emphasizing its usefulness for aircraft; forbade use of a high-grade reclaimed rubber in heels; cut off all typewriter manufacture October 31, except for one company to supply the Government; put an end to production of mattresses, studio couches, sofa beds and lounges containing iron or steel; slashed metal used in loose-leaf books and binders; and expressed dissatisfaction with the results of the tube turn-in which was instituted to recover tin.

OPA Sharpens Policies
The Office of Price Administration (Continued on Page Seven)

Living Religion

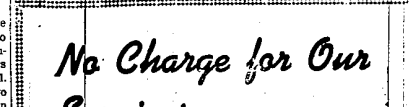
Rev. Howard Buschling

Our own community, through its interdenominational committee on religious education, has arranged for a class in Bible to be taught to the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the public school this year. A trained and experienced teacher has been employed. She will be paid by the cooperating churches. This idea of religious teaching in the school, on a Bible basis and without denominational bias, is rapidly growing in our country. I should judge that about two thousand towns and cities have some such program. Major cities, including New York, are experimenting with it. The last news report is that Boston has agreed to it in her schools for this year.

The 156th annual convention of the Church of the Brethren went on record at its closing session at Asheville, North Carolina, urging President Roosevelt to close all wholesale and retail outlets for alcoholic beverages. We hear everywhere the idea that the key to the chaos of our time is the breakdown of character. Three chief agents in the breakdown of character are whiskey, wine and beer. Why can't we get more sentiment and more influence into the fight against liquor? To speak frankly, because too many people like to drink. In the light of recent newspaper headlines and common everyday experience, a civilized and idealistic person ought to see the eighth grade in the public school value of abstinence for himself and his children.

At least 25 per cent more unemployed graduates could have been placed this year by the nine Methodist theological schools of our country, according to the president of Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Illinois.

Several hundred of the most prominent clergymen in America, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, have written a statement to Congress urging the adoption of the Vothrill bill to establish a commission on Post-War Construction.



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