

The Farmington Enterprise

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

EDITORIALS

All Out For Salvage

Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, are big days in the City and Township of Farmington, and they're big days for each and every resident of the community.

They are the days set aside for the salvage collection drive. This is not just an ordinary salvage drive—it is, rather, a thorough, complete canvass to secure all the scrap metal available, and collect it to form a reserve to draw upon during the coming winter months. Soon the ground will be covered with snow, concealing much of the valuable salvage. When that happens it will be too late to do anything about securing the salvage until spring. That is why it is so important to do it now.

For some time now we have been trying to save our scrap material. We have been saving fats from our kitchen fryings. We have carefully cut the bottom and top off the tin cans we have used, washed out the cans, flattened them down and stored them away in a large container until the city trucks came around to collect them. We have rummaged through the basement, the attic, out in the barn and in the garage, sometimes even going to such length as to send the children out across the field to look around for any discarded articles, still valuable for the scrap metal they might contain. We've scoured the countryside in our quest for scrap for Uncle Sam. We've done it, and gladly, because our aim was to help win a total victory.

One further recommendation has come from President Roosevelt. It has not received a lot of publicity, due to the fact that our President has a lot of confidence in the people of the United States and our armed forces. The recommendation said, "Let each home be a clearing place for all scrap and salvage, and in each home a container should be set aside for each kind of scrap to be salvaged. There should also be other containers for things to be discarded, and not salvaged. Those are fear, hate, jealousy and pettiness that develop out of not completely cooperating in our 100 per cent war effort."

While we are making every effort to contribute to the salvage drive, let us also have a waste container in our home. In that container—and make it one that the lid can not be pried off of, nor blasted off—scrap all the unwanted, undesirable characteristics you would be better rid of, and truly go all out for victory.

Share Your Transportation

For some time we have been publicizing the share-a-ride plan, asking people to cooperate. At first it was considered a patriotic gesture to make arrangements with friends, neighbors or fellow employees, and work out a plan whereby people wishing to travel in the same general direction at approximately the same time might all go in the same automobile.

Now the seriousness of gasoline and rubber shortage is striking home, and it is no longer a patriotic gesture to share-a-ride—it is a necessity if we wish to maintain any semblance of our present transportation system. War workers must have transportation to and from work. In order to insure this, unnecessary driving must be curtailed.

Are you doing your part? Do you know if anyone near you would like to share your transportation?

In this week's liner column you will find a request to share transportation. If this particular instance does not fit in with your needs, there is undoubtedly another person with whom it would be possible to arrange a transportation schedule. Take care of it now. Remember, the Blakelee Motor Sales is acting as the official share-a-ride clearing office. Register with them today.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Howard C. Busching, Pastor
Church School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Methodist Youth Fellowship,
from 6th grade through High
School age, meeting in two groups,
Sundays, 6:40 and 8:15 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thursday at
7:30, at the church.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
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 8:30 a.m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABER-
19000 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 MacCabee Hall at
Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, 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
Rev. A. Johns, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon theme, "Power," the Pastor
preaching.
5:30 p.m. Junior Choir practice.
6:15 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Great evangelistic service.
Every Thursday night at 7:30,
Hymn Sing, Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning prayer circle, 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30. Continuing
a series of messages on the Book of James, the pastor will
speak on the theme, "Enemies of
Christian Harmony."
Bible School, 11:45. A vital place
has been filled in the life of the
church by the organization of a
Young Adults Bible Class, composed
primarily of young married
people. If you are interested, we
invite you to attend.
Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U.
groups, 6:30.
Evening prayer circle, 7:00.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor
Evangeline B. Farum,
Founder and Evangelist
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
to this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.
FRIDAY
10:30 a.m. Bible Study Club
(high school girls and boys).
1:20-3 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,
seven Mile, near Farmington
Road. Watch for information under
"News of West Point Park" each
week.

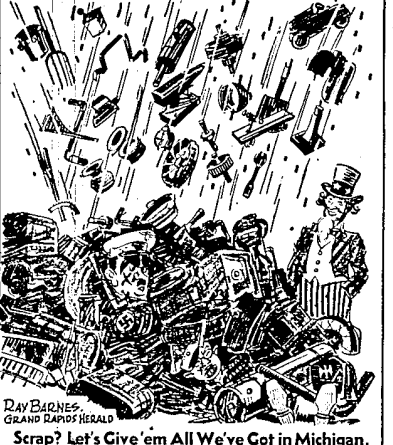
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium,
Farmington
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death
Real?" will be the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon in all Christian
Science Churches throughout the
world on Sunday, October 12.
The Golden Text (Psalm 3:3)
is: "Salvation belongeth unto the
Lord: thy blessing is upon thy
people."
Among the Bible citations is this
passage (Rom. 8:14): "And God
shall wipe away all tears from
their eyes; and there shall be no
more death, neither sorrow, nor
crying, neither shall there be any
more pain: for the former things
are passed away."

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. 406): "The Bible contains the
recipe for all healing. The leaves
of the tree were for the healing
of the nations." Sin and sickness
are both healed by the same Principle.
The tree is typical of man's
divine Principle, which is equal to
every emergency, offering full sal-
vation from sin, sickness and
death."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
32308 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
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 10:00 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

Let the Scrap Fly Before the Snow Flies!



RAY BARNES, GRAND RAPIDS HERALD



Why doesn't the government do something about it?
There IS an answer.
Take it from Schuyler L. Marshall, all weekly publisher at St. Johns, a community in Clinton County that has never been over enthusiastic in recent years about the way Washington does things. Clinton County regularly votes Republican, but there is no politics to this story.
Spare a minute or two if you have a question about the scrap metal drive. Listen to this country editor as he "talks" in his editorial column to his readers:
A tall, three-foot man stood at the end of a hotel room. There were about twenty newspaper publishers there. The tall man, his face lined, turned his tired eyes toward a sharp-tongued critic. "Why don't you move the scrap we have piled up for you?" the critic demanded. "We've done our part. The people have done their part. You government fellows are the ones who are falling down. No wonder the people are fed up with you."
The newspaper man quit talking and glared.
Patiently, as if he had told it a thousand times, the government man started speaking quietly. "You are right. . . and you are wrong. Listen. You have done your job. The people have done their job. I want you to believe that we are doing our job, just as fast and as well as we can. But there are a lot of things you (Continued on Page Seven)

With our fighting fronts at great distances from our homes the surface appearance of our country at war is at first deceptive. There are, of course, many more men in uniform. Correspondingly, we miss young men behind drugstore counters, filling station attendants, shipping clerks, younger doctors, businessmen, and many of our college boys. But store shelves still hold a wide variety of goods; food is abundant, people are well dressed—on the average, perhaps somewhat better dressed than before the war—and if the cars on the road are fewer in number, they are not by any means as few as they will be.
War Energy Beneath Surface
Beneath the surface, however, profound changes are taking place. War energy is seething and its ferment is manifest in many places. In many ways in teaming streets, jam-packed buses and street cars, overcrowded dwellings in scores of war-boom towns and cities. In such surroundings a great deal of money is being spent, for there is money to spend. But already war prosperity is mingled with physical discomfort. There will be more discomfort, and fewer things to buy, as the war program advances. This year war production was only 40 percent of total production. Next year we must step up that war proportion to 60 percent. And taxes will skim off surplus buying power.
When War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson said that two things are chiefly demanded of us—endurance and endurance—he was saying that total war calls for no half-way measures, that the price of survival for a free nation is bound to be high. The immense effort required to see that available stocks of goods are distributed where they will count most in carrying on the war leads to restrictive orders, with penalties for those who violate them. But the success of these measures will be only partial without voluntary cooperation on the part of every last one of us. Said War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul McNutt: "The people of this Nation have committed the lives of their young men to battle for our freedom beyond the seas. They will not permit those lives to be wasted so a few may do as they please."
A Test Of Self-Control
The voluntary principle will be put to the test in the 30 States where fuel oil has been rationed. The plan sets quotas on the basis of average temperatures in four climate zones, with subzones within the main zones to allow for local differences in normal temperatures. It is a fair plan, a democratic plan, but its success finally depends on the individual, on his real desire to make "short rations" go as far as possible, for the good of all.
There are other and more intricate forms of rationing. One of these is "certificate rationing," about to be applied to men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes to insure supplies to men on war jobs. Dealers may not dispose of stocks except to purchasers who bring certificates from their local rationing board. Another kind of rationing, called "licensing control," operates by means of licenses to let issued by the War Pro-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 12, 1917)
Alarm of Fire
Sunday morning everything was made lively for a short time by the sound of the fire whistle. The alarm was caused by a dresser burning in the upstairs of the Carr house on Roger street, occupied by George Conroy and family. "Matches and Mouse" were the supposed origin of the fire.
Department Completed
Cook & Co.'s new hardware department is completed and is attracting much attention. It makes one of the best displays of that line in this section of the state, not barring Pontiac or Detroit. The remainder of the building is nearing completion, and the firm is planning a big opening day in the near future.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 6, 1932)
P.T.A. Keeps Up Welfare Work
Despite the absence of a school nurse this year, the Farmington Parent-Teacher Association intends to carry on as full a program as was done last year, with a welfare committee taking up the work. Mrs. Emory Hutton will be general chairman of the committee this year.
Landmark Will Go
One of Farmington's outstanding landmarks, the old D.J.R. car house on Grand River Road has been purchased by Isaac Bond, who is demolishing it for the sake of the 150,000 bricks of which it was constructed. The bricks will be used for a variety of purposes.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 14, 1937)
Production Record Seen By Winery
With the purchase of over 2,000 tons of grapes this week, the La-Salle Wines Inc. in Farmington, is expecting the largest press since their establishment in Farmington, according to Mr. C. E. Meyfart, manager of the Winery.
City Enforces No Hunting Ordinance
With the opening of the pheasant season scheduled for Friday morning, Farmington residents are warned against hunting within the city limits. City authorities have ordered the posting of no hunting signs throughout the area bordering on the limits of the city in an effort to warn hunters that the carrying of firearms within the city is unlawful and the failure to comply with the city ordinance regarding hunting within the Farmington incorporated area may mean prosecution of those persons caught violating the "no hunting ordinance."

Living Religion

Rev. Howard Busching
HEAR! HEAR! — Among the "There is a certain breakdown in four medals recently granted by morals, self-restraint and discipline the University of Chicago to alumni during times of stress and a national distinguished public service, generally more adventuresome one went to Bishop Ivan Lee Holt spirit leads to crime among those of the Methodist Church. "Professors on the borderline of criminality have their troubles," said the citation which accompanied the award. "Lawyers, doctors, and engineers have their tribulations; but compared with the trials of a bishop, these are the merest bagatelle." The entry of COMPULSORY BIBLE STUDY fathers into the armed forces and the study of the Bible has been many mothers taking full-time jobs made compulsory in all Protestant in war industries leave relatively high schools in the province of "little time to exercise proper supervision over their children." Fidelity education in that province said, "ures show that in Chicago for this "Though for years past the read- part of 1942 as compared to the ing of selections from the Bible same period in 1941 there have been part of the assigned or been 4 more murders, 611 more rriculum for elementary grades in robberies and 501 more burglaries. Protestant schools, no such work, -Statistics of the first World War has been prescribed for high school show the vast increase in juvenile grades. The decision is in keeping delinquency when the parents neglect the home. There was more than 50 percent increase in England and 350 per cent increase in Germany.
SYMBOL FOR CHAPLAINS — Use of a "chaplain's scarf," designed to serve as a common religious symbol for chaplains of all faiths, is being considered by the Chief of Chaplains' Office. It would be considered as a vestment —thus leaving its use entirely up to the personal wishes of each chaplain.
INFLUENCE — The ministerial association of West Point, Miss., decided there would be no Sunday movies in that town, not even to sell war bonds, and prevailed on the town board to pass that law.
THE GROWTH OF CRIME — The director of the Chicago Crime Commission, said when asked about conditions in Chicago:

Biting Scum
Shagawake, Province of Quebec, was named by the Micmac Indians from a word of their language meaning "land of the rising sun." The Baie des Chaleurs, to which the Indians often traveled, was in the direction of the rising sun from this location.

BEAT WAR'S "BLOCKADES"

Bank by Mail

War sets up many interruptions to normal life. Tire and gas shortages make it harder to get about. But banking by mail will help you to overcome many wartime obstacles and provides safe, speedy service to suit your convenience. We invite you to bank with us by mail when weather, illness, or lack of time make it difficult for you to come in personally.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN