

The Farmington Enterprise

Established in 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

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

EDITORIALS

Keep It Flowing!

Farmington has done a job it may well be proud of. A total of 150 tons of scrap has been collected, and already has been sold, about five tons having been removed from the salvage depot lot.

Yes, it's a job to be proud of—but it isn't enough. We still need action—action by the people. That action is the magnetized power that lifts great loads of scrap iron and junk out of fence corners, out of the farm gutters, out of the attics and basements of homes.

Big junk! Little junk! Steel girders, old bridges weighing tons, little gadgets weighing ounces. Every bit is needed.

Needed by whom? The steel mills? ... the captains of industry? ... the so-called big shots?

No, that's not right—let's keep thinking straight. This junk is needed to convert into guns, tanks, planes, ships for Bill.

Bill? Who is Bill? Shame on you! You stood on the curb when Bill left home. That's right, your neighbor's boy. Of course you remember now. You gave him a pat on the back, slipped him a pack of cigarettes, and wished him luck.

He needs more than luck, though, for Bill is now in action with the Marines in the Solomons. At least he was the last letter that came, dated August 24.

You can't let Bill down. The results have been fine—wonderfully fine—but not enough. Isn't there something more you can say ... something more you can do to increase this great scrap pile?

Don't let Bill down, no matter what the cost. You won't—we know you won't—but KEEP THAT SCRAP FLOWING.

A New Lingo

America speaks a new language today. It talks in numbers and letters in a down-to-earth lingo that wastes no time with hyperbole.

It speaks of B-17's, B-25's, PTB's and V-for-Victory. Even the world of fashion, long given to an exotic tongue, has slipped into the vernacular. An order for the fall wardrobe might easily be mistaken for the international code or the call number of a secret agent.

Ask for a "P-40" and the saleswoman will neither faint, call the FBI, nor demand to see your pilot's license. Such an order will produce nothing more lethal than a tweed topcoat.

Take an L-35. It's neither the key to a crossword puzzle nor the combination to the office safe. A woman who wears an L-35 has complied with the Government's limitation order affecting women's apparel. She has taken her stand for victory, let the seams fall where they may.

Or consider the "lend-lease" gabardine. No, it's not what you put in your Bundle for Britain.

Time was—and not so long ago—when such prosaic designations as these were for the trade only, and judged far too commercial for the delicate appetite of the buying public. Today the American nation looks fashion in the face and wears its L-35's or whatever they are, with an air appropriate to the times.

Turpentine Early American Product
The "juice" of the pine tree—from which turpentine is made—was one of the first products sent back to England from the New World. This was valued for its remarkable healing powers and wood-preserving qualities. The French produced gum turpentine in America as early as 1806 and it was one of the products of the Jamestown colony in Virginia under Capt. John Smith. Gum turpentine, besides having many household uses, is one of the best thinners for paints.

Shary Psychology
Bothered by carelessly tossed razor blades, Fort Moultrie, S. C., officials put up tin cans with the following sign: "Blades placed in this container will be dropped on Tokyo and Berlin at a later date." It worked!

Football Pool Aids Sports
Out of the profits of its state-controlled football pool company Sweden spent \$1,100,000 last year in encouraging sports, athletics and physical training.

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, at 6:00 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-NAGLE
18000 Lahser Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Devotional prayer and praise service, 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH
(Formerly Methodist)
Meets at the Manicou 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
8 Mile and Grand River
Clarenceville, Michigan
Rev. A. J. Johns, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon theme, "Power," the Pastor preaching.

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

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning prayer circle, 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30.
The pastor's message from the book of "Tomorrow—if the Lord Will."

Bible School, 11:45. There is a place for you in our School. We invite you.
Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. groups, at 8:30. Children of public school grades, four to eight are invited to join in the contest now in progress in the Junior group.
Evening prayer circle, 7:00.
Evangelistic service, 7:30. Is man sinning, special music, a volunteer choir! Sermon topic, "Spittal and a Blind Man."

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sandbrook, Pastor
Evangeline B. Sandbrook, 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 in this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY
10:15 a.m., Radio 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 Pleasant school, 8 Mile, near Farmington Road. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Morning worship service, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

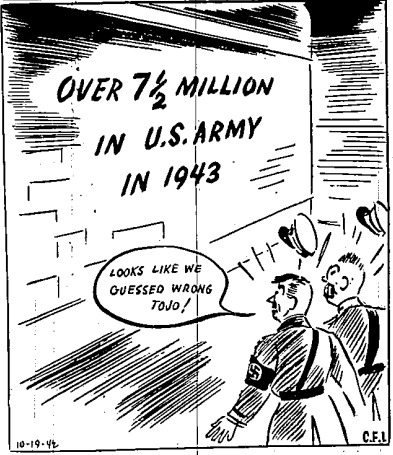
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 25.

The Golden Text (Revelation 9:3) is: "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 16:11): "Preserve me, O God; for in thee do I put my trust. Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures evermore."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text, book, "Science and Health with Keys to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 66): "Trials are proofs of God's care. Spiritual development germinates not from seed sown in the soil of material hope, but when these decay. Love propagates anew the higher joys of Spirit, which have no taint of earth."

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL



Yes, the old Yankee spirit still lives.
This observation is prompted by the shortage of labor on Michigan farms. It is a serious situation. The other week a newspaper in the Thumb carried an item as follows: "Four thousand acres of sugar beets in ——— county are without labor to harvest them. If means are not found at once to harvest this valuable crop, more than 12,000,000 pounds of sugar will be lost forever."
Here was a realistic crisis. Twelve million pounds of sugar. Not enough farm labor to harvest the crop!

"Well, what happened?" you ask. No, the sugar isn't going to spoil in the ground. American resourcefulness, plus the spirit of sacrifice to win this war, are getting in the crops. Here is a story which makes you proud you are an American. It could be duplicated in scores of smaller towns in Michigan today.
Next week's newspaper carried an answer to the challenge. The school principal telephoned the editor, and the news story went like this: "Any farmer who needs help may ask for a battalion of four or more boys. They will come out to his farm and work any day of the week. Payment is left to the discretion of the farmer. The idea of this isn't money. It's getting the crops in," said the principal by the name of Alfred Zink. "It's our boys' contribution to the great war effort!"

In the present scrap metal drive, sponsored by the newspapers at the request of Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production (Continued on Page Seven)

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23600 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
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 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony at 8 p.m. in Universalist Church, 23600 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME



For uncounted millions throughout the world this winter's chief concern will be food, and it will be a graver problem next year, and so long as the war lasts. The Nazi boast, doubtful of fulfillment—that Germans will live well though the rest of Europe starves can only strengthen Russian determination to drive the invaders from their richest foodlands. Winter rations in Russia will be scant this year in spite of the increasing quantities of our foods that are being sent to her—a total of about 130 million pounds of grains and cereals alone.

Food For Freedom
American agriculture is playing a vital part in the fight for freedom. Already we have sent close to 2 billion pounds of grain and cereal products to the docks for dispatch to the United Nations. About 1 billion pounds of pork, nearly a billion pounds of fruits and vegetables, 600 million pounds of lard, and other foods in staggering amounts, including vitamin products by hundreds of thousands of pounds.

We help to feed our Lend-Lease allies as a primary measure in winning the war against the Axis. And even such a comparatively minor item as frozen foods for our armed forces runs to huge amounts—400,000 pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables a month, 53 million pounds estimated for next year's supply.

Price Danger Line Averted
These unprecedented demands on our food stores, together with a national income at a rate of 116 billion dollars a year, which has given us far greater food-buying capacity—drove price levels of most foods close to the danger line of uncontrolled inflation. That threat to our household economy ended when maximum prices were fixed for nearly all foods that hadn't previously been placed under control. The only important foods—about one-tenth of the total—now under control are fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh fish, and meats.

The Nazis almost stripped the occupied countries of their fats and oils, and even in Britain the basic civilian ration now is 8 ounces of fats and oils per week, or which is not more than 2 ounces more than butter. Next year we expect to produce more than 1 1/2 billion pounds of oils and fats, two-thirds of which are for food uses. This isn't enough to meet unrestricted demand, but domestic limitation of these products should hardly be noticed if we're not wasteful.

"Honor Bound" On Meat Rationing
Observance of the voluntary "share the meat" ration plan—2 1/4 pounds per person per week—takes some figuring if we are to be honest with ourselves and with our country. We'll have to remember that what we eat away from home, in restaurants or as guests, counts as part of the ration just as much as the stuff that came from our own table. Most Americans will be eating larger quantities of foods with nourishment values similar to the limited meats, making more soup stocks of the bones that are in (Continued on Page Seven)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 26, 1917)
Quota Over-Subscribed
Farmington Township has been "put on the map" in the second Liberty Loan campaign by the loyalty of her citizens in their subscriptions, having over-subscribed our quota by over \$21,000, and more to come in today.

Palmer Sherman Passes Away
Palmer Sherman, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Ross, on Shawassaw Street Wednesday noon, after an illness of several weeks, aged 90 years, 6 months and 17 days, had lived in this vicinity for the past 85 years, except three years spent in Ingham County.

Mrs. Wm. Pauline, Sr., Dies
Mrs. William Pauline, Sr., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Grace, Wednesday evening, October 24, 1917, as the result of an operation for stomach trouble, aged 68 years, 6 months and 7 days, having lived just 44 years to the day from her wedding, and only two hours later than that ceremony.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 20, 1932)
Boy Runs Into Side of Auto
Fred Humphrey, 9, suffered a complete fracture of two bones in his right leg below the knee when he ran into the side of a car on Grand River Avenue at School Street on his way home from school Thursday morning. The accident took place at 11:30 as the boy was going home to lunch from school.

House, Barn and Two Trucks Burned
A spectacular fire Monday night burned to the ground the house and barn of the bid Adams place on Grand River Road, 4 mile and a half west of Farmington. A large truck and grader, owned by Julius Porath and Son had been used on highway work, were also burned. They had been stored at the farm nights.

Officers Upheld by Township Board
Farmington Township traffic officers will be retained and will continue their work. This question was settled for the present when the Township Board took no action Tuesday night to change the officers' status, after a thorough discussion of the methods being used in traffic regulation in the Township.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 28, 1937)
Town Hall Settlement Sought
Plans for a joint meeting between the Farmington Township Board and the Farmington City Commission in an effort to come to an agreement suitable to both parties relative to the sale or leasing of the Town Hall as a proposed theatre site are being made by Ernest Blanchard, member of the Township Board.

Recreation Program Planned
A special recreational program to include Farmington school children from the first grade through the senior class is being planned by Robert Stewart, member of the school faculty. The activities are to be held each Saturday forenoon at which time calisthenic instruction will be given to those who sign up for the program.

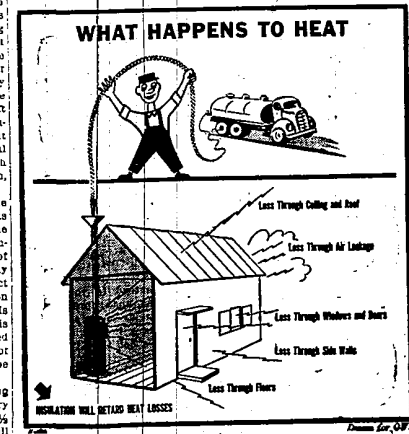
Living Religion

Rev. Howard Busching

OUR HOMES ARE IN DANGER
Trists thereabouts have recently—this was the consensus of opinion—made statements about the need of the recent national conference for a new type of educational method to produce sublimated pathos on conserving family life in ways for violence. "Otherwise," to wartime. The Christian home now quote one of them, "this violence, or faced more foes than the native in humanity, will come back present time, they said. Migration, in its bloody form of war." Other a materialistic philosophy of life. statements were: "The study of the short view of millennial separation should be so conducted that ition and death and deprivation of the ideals and principles of American parental care are delivering mass attacks against the Christian home asserted rather than defensively debated. "We must concentrate on human interest despite the war and see that life goes on to its fullest extent as part of the war effort."

Warime Ectasy
The secretary of the National Federation of Property Owners of Great Britain urges home owners who have closed their homes since the war began to repaint and arrange for routine supervision of their property. Paint will not only preclude depreciation of the value of the property but will increase it. In case of damage, compensation through insurance will be commensurate with the value of the property.

PSYCHIATRIC ADVICE—News from New York says that psychia-



We make loans for insulating, storm doors and windows and conversion of heating units

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.