

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving Day

Next week on Thursday, November 26, all over the United States, Thanksgiving Day will be observed.

Many people have passed the remark that this year Thanksgiving Day is going to seem pretty empty. Empty it may be from the standpoint of not having the whole family present, but empty of the spirit of Thanksgiving it should not be.

To many of us the true significance of Thanksgiving Day has been hidden, until we have come to observe the holiday as a day of feasting, in the warm fellowship of family and friends, rather than to hold Thanksgiving Day apart as a special occasion to return thanks for our many blessings.

This year, in a war-torn world, we still have much to be thankful for, and indeed we Americans should be the most thankful people on earth, for the privilege of being an American is, in itself, much to be thankful for. If you can think of any country you would rather be from, you are accomplishing something the rest of us are unable to do.

Maybe your young men are not home with you this year, and their presence will be sadly missed in homes all over our country, but how thankful we are that wherever they may be, we know they are being properly clothed and fed, that they are receiving proper medical care, and that they are still free to speak as they please and above all, to worship as they please.

We should be thankful, too, that this nation has found itself equal to the emergency, and we have been able to adjust our industries to gear themselves to war-time production.

Rather than just a day of Thanksgiving for the things already at hand, let us also remember to look to the future this year—a future free from the ravages of war. That future needs your prayers. Ask for a Victory that will bring with it a lasting peace.

Let's Go!

The City and Township of Farmington is about to launch another great scrap drive. This drive, too, will have two big collection days, November 30 and December 1.

It seems that the cleanup of junk had to await a war. The cleanup should be pursued with vigor until the fields, roadsides, attics, basements, garages and yards of America are cleared of every discarded machine, gadget, garment or tin can.

There is nothing good about war, but this cleanup is a great thing. It may establish habits of thrift and order that will persist for a long time to come.

Farmington has done a great job on cleanup, and I'm sure we'll continue to give the salvage committee our complete cooperation.

Remember, scrap is anything that you haven't used for the past six months, and don't expect to need in the next six months. Get behind the committee, and let's get the scrap of Farmington into The Scrap!

TELEPHONE USERS ASKED TO OMIT SOCIAL CALLS

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today urged its customers to refrain from making social long distance calls on Thanksgiving Day to prevent possible dangerous congestion of the circuits.

N. L. Walker, manager of the company, pointed out that the circuits will be crowded with military and war production calls, and calls home by men in the service. He particularly urged users not to make social calls over transcontinental or interstate long distance lines involving distances of more than 500 miles, where the traffic normally is heaviest. He also suggested that a person having an urgent call to make, give the operator the number of the distant telephone if possible and keep the conversation short.

California Bedroom In a delightful California bedroom the clearest of colors are woven into a strikingly modern effect. An emerald green rug is set off by walls and ceiling painted cool, light gray and the plaid upholstery on the chairs is clear lemon yellow and gray. The woodwork is white and the bricks of the huge fireplace are white-coated.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Howard C. Busching, Pastor Church School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30. Methodist Youth Fellowship, from 8th grade through High School are meeting in two groups, Sunday, at 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Thursday at 7:30, at the church.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Rev. John A. 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 18000 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 Macenebe Hall at Grand River and Elchit Mill 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, 7:15 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Meeting.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 8 Mile and Grand River Clarenceville, Michigan Elsie 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 worship, 10:15. The pastor's sermon topic will be "How To Stay Alive." Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. groups, 6:30. All children of public school grades four to eight are invited. Evening prayer circle, 7:00. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Join us in singing some of the old hymns and gospel songs. Special music will be furnished by Wallace Seger and the church choir. The pastor will bring an evangelistic message.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH Rev. J. H. Sanderoock, Pastor Evangeline B. Faruqi, 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 10-11 a.m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys). 1:30 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

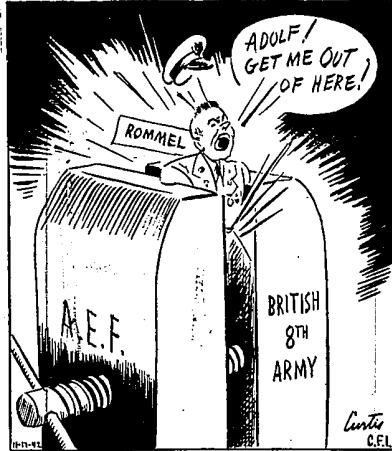
"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 22.

The Golden Text (I Cor. 3:16) is: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 6:22,23): "The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!"

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.215): "Spiritual vision is not subordinate to geometric attitudes. Whatever is governed by the light is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and life."

THE SQUEEZE!



Full-fledged support of Dr. Alexander C. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, in his program of war-time education was voted recently by Michigan newspaper editors in a formal resolution adopted at Ann Arbor. Coming on the trail of criticism by university regents concerning Dr. Ruthven's war attitudes, the editors' action was a significant prelude to the Congressional enactment last week of selective service for 18 and 19 year old youth. Students will be permitted to complete their studies this year through June.

It is another reminder that World War II is far different than the first conflict 25 years ago. Youth, students up an interesting situation, the plight of higher education in almost modern war. Here is the story. You can be the jury.

What is the function of higher education in war?

Is it that of providing technical training in the fine arts of killing and self-defense to the exclusion of general cultural knowledge, or should such institutions try to train youth to the responsibilities of democracy, to provide an understanding of the problems of the present world, and otherwise to instill an appreciation of the humanities, sciences and arts while combating with these immediate instructions of war technology? Does all-out war mean the all-out abandonment of cultural training? (Continued on Page Seven)

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

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 23608 Warner Avenue Rev. Orville J. Winnell, 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 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p.m. in Universalist Church, 23608 Warner Ave. Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evening. ALL ARE WELCOME

In any average week, these days, a great many actions are taken on the Home Front which obviously bear on the war program but at first glance have little apparent relation to each other. Last week for instance, brought these developments:

Certain grades of household were reserved exclusively for military use. The dehydrated food industry was spurred toward greater production. A program was announced for keeping "necessary" workers on the Nation's dairy, livestock and poultry farms.

Steps were taken to assure National food rationing. Fibers and fiber yarns were placed under stricter control, along with fats and oils and other products.

The Government continued its effort to secure standard sized typewriters to meet military needs through purchase from business and individual owners.

It's Just Our End of Supply Line. These various actions, affecting a few thousands or millions of Americans, are connected with other actions on a much larger scale. Armadas of United Nations vessels are moving hundreds of thousands of troops about the globe, carrying with them food, medical supplies, military equipment. Other fleets of cargo ships transport immense quantities of similar supplies to the millions already at battle stations, and yet other shiploads go to our Lend-Lease allies or bring raw materials from distant regions to the ports that will transship them to the smoking centers of production beyond. These are the strategic lines of supply—the military and economic fronts behind the fighting fronts.

In these ships must go horse-drawn gloves for soldiers performing certain operations, light tropical clothing and heavy woolens and furs for colder regions, dehydrated foods which take up little cargo space, frozen meats and poultry, cheese, and other dairy products, coffee in quantity for troops who must face the rigors of Alaska and Iceland or the tropical discomforts of the Solomon Islands. A Ship Has the Needs of a Town The vessels bearing thousands of such items must have heavy hawsers of fiber, stout ropes for boats and rigging, in themselves they are complete miniature communities, some with a population equal to that of a sizeable town. They have their own needs which must be met, their own power plants which must be kept operating. And aboard ship, as in all wartime operations on land and sea, records must be kept, orders and documents issued. It is this which explains the call for typewriters.

Typewriters are just as necessary, and for the same reasons, behind the battle-fronts as they are on the warship or merchantman, and the results of operational flights by military airplanes already are being recorded in munitions warfare the armed services and the Merchant Marine could not

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (Friday, November 23, 1917) Red Cross Headquarters Opened Red Cross headquarters are now permanently located in the basement of the Warner block, and the room is being nicely arranged for their accommodation, and will be open every Saturday. Lots of work and everybody invited to call.

Eastern Star Contributes The Eastern Star ladies have one dozen shirts, 30 dozen handkerchiefs and donated \$15 in cash to the Red Cross, and are ready and willing to do anything possible for the benefit of the work in maintaining our boys in comfort at the camps and in the trenches.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 17, 1932) Grader Used To Clear Snow The first opportunity to try out the Farmington City grader as a snow plow came Wednesday morning, when a seven inch fall of snow made driving particularly difficult. The city has had the grader for more than a year, but the snowfall has not previously been heavy enough to require clearing away.

Churches to Join Thanksgiving Day Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Farmington Methodist Church at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Three Churches, the Methodist, Baptist and Evangelical will join in the worship. special program of religious Thanksgiving music is planned for the occasion.

Court Verdict Permits Dividend A second dividend will be distributed soon by Howard C. Knickerbocker, Receiver of Farmington State Savings Bank, to depositors of that institution, unless an appeal is taken by officials of governmental units from a Circuit Court decree.

FIVE YEARS AGO (Thursday, November 25, 1937) Dr. Eva Speaks to Club Members of the Farmington Exchange Club heard a talk by the Rev. Sidney D. Eva at their regular weekly meeting, Wednesday. For his topic, Rev. Eva chose "Books."

Officers To Be Installed Newly elected officers of Farmington Chapter No. 239, O.E.S., will begin their terms of office Tuesday evening, at an installation ceremony to take place in the lodge rooms in the Town Hall. Mrs. Hazel Lynch, newly elected Worthy Matron will assume the duties of Mrs. Loretta Cox.

Living Religion

Rev. Howard Busching

RELIEF NEEDS—Here is an appeal that is typical of the relief that the chaplain taking the place of the world in these times, to the facts of the Pearl Harbor incident, nor of the office of the Committee has made an appeal for the chaplain as such.

new and used clothing for the aged and children of Britain. Facing a fourth winter of war, the British are reported to be desperately in need of blankets and of warm and serviceable clothing. A minimum of two million young children and a million adults, mostly aged, will be without adequate clothing in the damp, cold weather of England.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition!" is the source of some controversy. Many feel it is a general longing inward, a represents a sound idea. Others, searching of one's own life to find a reason for these "tragic events."

OPPOSITE LOTTERY—Persistent opposition to the idea of a national lottery, proposed by Congress, man Sabbath as a means of increasing the national revenue, was urged by the Federal Council of Churches in its last bulletin.

WAR MARRIAGES—Despite the fact that marriages in the city of Detroit have greatly increased since Pearl Harbor, divorces are also increasing. The court records show 6150 divorces in Wayne County in 1941. From Jan. 1 to July 31, 1942, there have been 6473 divorces in Wayne County.

ASK WORLD CHARTER—The Methodist Peace Commission has voted to request President Roosevelt to expand the Atlantic Charter into a World Charter. They also asked for a law placing immigration from China on a quota basis, and for church aid in the relocation of internees of Japanese may be. The song actually has ancestry.

BANKS ARE MORE THAN "ANKLE DEEP" IN THIS WAR Banks are in the thick of the fight to defeat the Axis. They are selling War Bonds without commission. They are buying government securities to the limit. Banks are cooperating with the government in Consumer Production. They are financing production; they are aiding the "Food For Freedom" program. Banks are urging thrift, the saving of tires and gasoline, and other materials; they are urging more buying from home merchants. Banks are working shoulder to shoulder with you to win this war. THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK Farmington, Michigan