

The Farmington Enterprise

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

EDITORIALS

A Vital Union!

Strikers have been severely criticized for striking their Union. From all sides have come the statements that now is no time to strike, regardless of what may have prompted the action.

There is only one "Union" to strike for now—and that is our American Flag, and all that she stands for.

The unions we strive for today are those between employer and employee, to help managers meet all most unbelievable quotas.

As one back from battle fronts of the Far East might say in talking to a factory worker on the home front, "If you could only change places with those boys on Guadalcanal and in Burma for a few days, it would all be different. You'd never miss a day ... you'd double production."

There is desperate urgency about those who have seen for themselves what it's like out there, and who know from experience the need American fighting men have for guns and planes and food and medicine from the factories of America, which broke all records last year, and must break them again in '43.

They realize keenly that today only two things matter: our fighting force and our war industries. Our men in uniform are wonderful—but helpless until our men and women in overalls produce the equipment with which to shoot and shoot again! It's a vital union—our armed forces and our factories. More power to them both!

"All God's Chillun Got Shoes"

Shoe leather was running low. The Army must have plenty of good stout shoes for its four and a half million men. A certain number of shoes must go overseas in lend-lease shipments. So shoes for civilians were suddenly, drastically rationed!

It may inconvenience some people who are used to a great variety of shoes to only have 3 pairs a year. It won't bother most of us very much—and what if it does? This rationing, as the old Negro spiritual says, means that "all God's chillun got shoes." Even with shoe output cut down from 450 million to 333 million, there'll be enough shoes made in the U.S.A. in 1943 for all of us to be well and comfortably shod.

That's because American shoes are so well made that three pairs are enough to see us through 12 months of activity. Some of the shoddy shoes that are made abroad wouldn't be able to "take it." But American shoes have always been wonderful. They're a typical product of American industry. The men and women who make things in this country have never stood still and been content to do things in the same old way. They've developed constantly new and better ways of making things. They've improved manufacturing processes so that prices could be reduced at no sacrifice in quality.

This characteristic of private enterprise has meant not only durable, beautiful shoes but smart, well-cut dresses and coats, efficient refrigerators and stoves, good radios, wonderful automobiles, and that sense of well-being and confidence that good material things bring.

Right now everybody agrees that the war must come first no matter what happens. But let's remember that every day manufacturers are developing new materials, working out new processes, and finding easier ways to do things. After the war these improvements can be applied to multitudes of peacetime products, curtailed for the duration. When that happens "all God's chillun" can have lots of shoes!

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 8:00 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 Macabee Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Pisk, 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 Meetings.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River

Farmington, Michigan

Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Marian P. Owen, Music and Religious Education Director

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

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 fifth chapter of II Corinthians will be entitled, "A House Not Made With Hands."

Bible School, 11:45. Adult classes are taught by the pastor, and by Mr. A. C. McDonald, chairman of the Deacon Board.

Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. groups, 6:30. These meetings are open to all young people.

Prayer circle, 7:00.

Evening service, 7:30. Enjoy a hymn-song with us. The pastor's message from II Corinthians will be, "The Divine Persuasion."

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Sanderoock, Pastor

Evangeline B. Farnum

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., Glee Club (high school girls and boys).

1:30:30 p. m., Missionary meeting.

Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, Sunday services are held in F. T. A. building, back of Pierson school.

Seven Mile, near Farmington Rd. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

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, February 21.

The Golden Text (Matthew 14:24) is: "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Matthew 5:4-5): "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

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. 459): "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, this would be no error. We do have but one Mind, if that one is infinite."

PAPER-HANGERS HANGOVER



By Gene Altman

Meet your new "deputy governor," folks.

Trouble-shooting, efficiency-ferret, Robert S. Ford of Ann Arbor is your man.

Officially his title is director of the state department of business administration, a new agency created at Lansing by the 1943 state legislature.

Ford is to be a "one-man band," representing the governor in investigations into vari-

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NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Earl Cook, Minister

Morning worship, 10:30.

Bible School, 11:45. Classes for all ages.

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.

"Ever-ready's Gospel Service," 8:00 p. m.

Special meetings beginning this Sunday with Miss Esther Wilder, nationally known chalk artist and preacher, assisting, except Saturday, until March 7th.

Miss Wilder has just recently finished meetings in Toledo, and comes direct to us from a campaign in Detroit. She carries an electrical equipment with her which throws varied colored lights upon the picture, making a very beautiful and gorgeous sight.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor

Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 11:15 a. m.

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.

Friday 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 10:00 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

Food is equally a military and civilian necessity, but in the choice of energy-giving foods and in certain forms and varieties of food appropriated to training and fighting conditions military needs take precedence over civilian.

This was not always the case. Time was when the soldier's rations consisted chiefly of hardtack and bully beef, eked out with cooked dried beans or peas, and potatoes and turnips—if they were to be had. Naval rations, too, provided only the simplest and most monotonous fare. But it has been recognized that the modern fighting man not only must expend enormous energy under conditions of present-day warfare for the most part he must also handle complicated weapons or operate machines—on land and sea and in the air—which require the utmost alertness and concentration. His food, therefore, must contribute to both physical and mental fitness.

Special climatic conditions also determine the character of foods shipped to all parts of the world, both for the nourishment of the fighter and for preparation and storage in climates that range from Arctic to tropical, from bone-dry to drenching wet. It has been found, for example, that the average soldier requires more food in cold weather than in warm, and he even eats more when the sky is overcast than when it is clear.

Eat Twice As Much

The soldier consumes nearly twice as much as a civilian, on the average, but there is slight waste in an Army or Navy mess for the food requirements of men in the armed services have been carefully studied and little food is served that is not eaten. The Army has discovered that it's no use serving foods the men don't like. Such items as kale, soups, cooked cereals, and puddings, for instance, are not as popular as prunes and dried cereals, cocoa, roast beef, mashed potatoes, frankfurters, cakes and cookies, and canned fruits. Although the diet needs of our fighters are amply filled, it has been possible to reduce their allowances of certain critical foods—sugar, coffee, butter, and meats—without affecting their basic nutritional requirements.

In supplying our overseas forces quantities of foods must be shipped in canned, dried or dehydrated forms in order to save cargo space and for their better preservation in storage. Immense stores of foods must be assembled at strategic points where they can be distributed as the need arises, and these reserve stocks are also a safeguard against interruptions of convoy supplies.

Perishable foodstuffs, such as fresh produce, are being stored in cold storage, together with the growing military demands for canned and processed foods, call for a judicious balance in the distribution of available stocks of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, juices, soups, and dried fruits, which will be brought under point rationing on March 1.

It is obvious, therefore, that all

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Looking Back Through

The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (February 22, 1918)

Will Build New School

The taxpayers of School District No. 5, Farmington, met at the High School room last Monday night and voted favorably on the proposition to bond the district for \$23,000 to build a new modern High School, to replace the building recently burned.

Lieut. Warner Arrives

A cablegram has been received from Lieut. Harley D. Warner from a port in Scotland, announcing his safe arrival. Although in the same fleet, Lt. Warner was not on the boat which has been reported sunk.

Circle Meets

The O.E.S. Red Cross Circle met with Mrs. John Walters Wednesday afternoon last. In the past two weeks the circle has completed 34 arm slings and 24 bandages. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. D. Leavenworth on March 6.

TEN YEARS AGO (February 23, 1933)

Methodists To Burn Church Mortgage

One of the happiest events in the community in years is being planned for the week of March 19 to 26, a week of celebration which will have as its climax the burning of the mortgage on the property of Farmington Methodist Church.

New Law Drawn To Allow Town Hall Balloting

Quick action has resulted from efforts directed toward obtaining legislation at Lansing which would permit Farmington Township to hold its April election in Farmington Town Hall.

Cash For Dairy Farmers A Bright Spot

Business in Farmington, "carried on" during the continued "woll-day" of the State's banking institutions, going the better part of two days. An exceptionally fortunate circumstance for dairy farmers of this area, and consequently for the whole community, was the fact that thousands of dollars was distributed in cash by Warner Dairy Company, in payment for its January shipments of milk.

FIVE YEARS AGO (February 17, 1938)

Farmington Escapes With Little Damage

Although Oakland County is emerging from the worst flood in many years, the City of Farmington and Farmington Township have had little trouble with flood waters, and very little property damage has been reported to have been caused by the recent rains and floods.

New Mail Route To Begin March 1

Division of the new rural mail routes is announced this week by Postmaster Norman Lee of the City of Farmington. Beginning March 1, the rural areas will be served by three mail routes instead of two, the addition of the new route is expected to speed up service on the former routes and give additional people mail service from the Farmington Post Office.

Township To Get New Fire Truck

The Township Board is making plans to replace the township fire truck although the discussion is now only in the preliminary stage.

Living Religion

Rev. Howard Busching

LEADING QUAKER SPEAKS—

Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College, chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, philosopher and leading world Quaker celebrated on Jan. 25 his 80th birthday. On the preceding afternoon 800 Friends met at the Race Street Meetinghouse in Philadelphia in his honor. Eibert Russell of Duke University presided. Rufus Jones' response was characteristic.

Little "What concerns me most, as I look out from New York today, is this Quaker spirit, 'is the spiritual recovery of the world. Ideas and ideals will soon be taking the place of predominance which battleships and fighting planes and bombs are now holding. We ought this year to discover that we have a rendezvous not with death and destiny, but with the eternal living Spirit. We cannot continue to do our work in the world without a spiritual regeneration ourselves and a recovery of inward power."

NEW YORK—About two years ago New York adopted the plan of religious instruction in the public schools. From the start then made we have this report. There are now in New York a total of 100,000 children receiving religious instruction in "released time"

CHURCH UNITY — The most

important happening in the religious life of Indiana in recent years took place recently in the formal organization of a state council of churches. This was the culmination of six years of planning. The member groups in the council now are the Northern Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Methodist, United Brethren, Presbyterian, U.S.A., Evangelical, Friends, Evangelical and Reformed, Church, Church of the Brethren, and the Congregational Christian denominations. Other groups giving their cooperation were the Indiana council of church women and the Indiana council of religious education.—Our own Michigan Council of Churches has been in operation some time. It is little known, yet does splendid work. We hope for the success of the Indiana council. The churches are showing the spirit of Christian unity.

MINORITY TREATMENT—Two

ministers of the Jehovah Witnesses were kidnapped and beaten by twelve men near Prescott, Arkansas, and told to leave the state. They were taken from the home of an old Negro, where they were holding a Bible class.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S

Contract with us

George Washington believed in the permanence of democratic institutions. He believed that America would continue to breed strong, liberty-loving men and women who would not let free government die.

The labors and sacrifices of George Washington were in effect a contract with us. He staked his whole life on our courage and integrity.

His spirit can rest today in Mount Vernon undisturbed, for we of this generation are keeping faith with him.

No Banking Business will be Transacted on this Holiday

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation