

The Farmington Enterprise

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	ADVERTISING RATES
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Three Months .....	Cards of Thanks .....
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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

EDITORIALS

Black Markets!

The very name is enough to send shivers down the spine. Black markets! It sounds like something hidden away in a questionable side street to be visited surreptitiously by gangsters. A place no wholesome man or woman would even know about, let alone patronize.

But a black market can mean a practice as well as a place. When you try to cajole your perfectly honest butcher into giving you more meat than your ration points call for, you're trying to make him a black market operator for the moment.

And if you rail at your grocer until he slips you an extra quarter pound of coffee or a package of frozen food that you haven't blue stamped enough for, you're making him run a black market.

Food rationing, you know, isn't some kind of haphazard gamble or somebody's political whim. It's a stern necessity brought about by the need to send millions of tons of food to our fighting men and allies overseas. Nobody likes it. Neither the food industry nor the merchants nor the housewife. But here it is—for the duration, just as it is in every other fighting country in the world.

Your groceryman and butcher need your help and cooperation—not your bad humor. Don't raise a fuss and act as if it were a personal insult when your grocer is out of butter or cheese nor turn on your heel in high dudgeon when you can't get the roast you've saved points to buy.

A lot of goods you've always liked are off their shelves for the time being. But the men who produced them are still in business and will bring back those familiar brands after the war. So get along with what you can get legally now. Then, when the fighting's over, we can all go back to the plenty and variety that have made American food stores the wonder and envy of the world.

Empty Counters, Hopeful Hearts

If a woman who's lived in Germany for the past five years should suddenly be set down in a big American department store, she'd hardly believe her wondering eyes. She'd probably go around touching pieces of cloth, soft gloves, smooth powder boxes just to make sure they were real and not some cruel mirage. If she could go into one of our grocery stores, she would be amazed by the piles of fresh fruits and vegetables, the cheeses and butter and bread, and begin right away to plan the kind of meal she has wanted to give her family for many dreary months.

But to women in this country, used to the lavish output and wide choice which American manufacturers have given us, stores today begin to look a little bare. Even the 10-cent store isn't what it used to be with such stand-bys as hair pins and dishmops gone from its counters.

So far, however, the lack of merchandise hasn't bothered most of us very much. We're surprised and a little disappointed, but we can still make the old chair do; get along without another pan, and perhaps pick up a second hand iron. But one of these days the "shoe of shortages" is really going to pinch. We're going to need something pretty desperately and not be able to get it anywhere.

Then, what? Are we going to feel sorry for ourselves and rail against industry that is devoting such a large part of its energy to war manufacturing? Or are we going to take these wartime inconveniences in our stride?

We've always had so much more than the women of Germany and the countries of occupied Europe; more, even than the women of our allied countries. And that "more" includes something other than material possessions.

For here in America we have hope—and faith. Hope that we'll go on to something better than we've ever known before once the war is over, and greater faith than ever in the old American principles of the importance of the individual and his right to freedom and opportunity!

Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Howard C. Duschling, 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. Church 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, 11:15 and 12:30. Masses on Holy Days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly Methodist)

Meets at the Maccabee Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road. Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor. Mrs. Norma Riddell, 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

Cambridge and Grand River Farmington, Michigan

Rev. 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

Communion Service at 10:30 a. m. The pastor's messages for May will be preached from the book of Jonah. The morning sermon is entitled "The Book of Jonah: Is The Whale the Hero?" at 11:45 a. m. There is a class for you. Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. services at 6:30. Guest speakers from Detroit will conduct the senior meeting.

Evening prayer circle at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Continuing the messages from Jonah the pastor will speak on "Running From God." Enjoy the special and congregational music.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Sandercock, 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. Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).

1:30-3:00 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. 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, 11:15 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 2.

The Golden Text (Galatians 6:7) is: "Whoever sows a man sows, that shall he also reap."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Galatians 6:12): "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, yet which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

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. 518): "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

A FRONT LINE LEADER



4-27-43



Why buy war bonds this month?

Governor Harry F. Kelly indirectly gave a powerful answer to the question when he depicted Michigan's post-war problems in an address at a midwest regional conference of the Council of State Governments at Chicago. The future picture, not a happy one, is approximately 100,000 breadwinners unemployed as Michigan industries swing back to peace-time production.

An additional 100,000 service men back home, awaiting an opportunity to work now that victory has been achieved.

At a time when wages and prices are at inflationary levels and when there are more jobs than there are workers to fill them, a war bond represents insurance against hardships during the post-war readjustment period. It also is one of the best business investments in the world, yielding substantial interest to the holder.

"All right," you may say, "but (Continued on Page Seven)

Loans For Conserving Fuel

Home owners who want to convert their oil heating equipment to use other fuels, or to install inside insulation, weather-stripping, storm doors, or storm windows may get FHA loans on a delayed payment plan. Initial payments on loans made between April 20 and September 1 may be deferred until November 1, 1943. If the entire loan is used for such work.

May Exchange For Meat

A consumer may ask his butcher to exchange a cut of meat that (Continued on Page Seven)



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Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (May 3, 1918)

Went More School Bonds  
At the meeting of the taxpayers of our school district, called by the school board at the Town Hall last Monday afternoon, to discuss the proposition of issuing additional bonds of the district to finance the erection of a fire-proof building, instead of wooden interior as was first proposed, all present at the meeting were decidedly in favor of the erection of a building that will be modern in every particular, even at an additional cost to the school district.

Entertained Soldier Boys  
A bunch of 40 army horses and riders, enroute to an eastern seaport, stopped here last night. They were accompanied by two army trucks. The troop made an imposing sight as they came down Grand River, each rider equipped with rifle and revolvers. The horses were quartered in the old City garage and hotel barn. Some of our citizens got busy and provided for opening of the Town Hall, where music and our townspeople entertained the soldier boys, besides establishing in the way of Warner's cheese, milk and other articles furnished by our merchants.

From An Exchange  
We are being advised to put in our coal now for next winter, which reminds us of the fellow who said if he had the ham he would have ham and eggs if he had the eggs.—Holly Advertiser.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 4, 1933)

Further Cuts in City Cost Made  
Resolutions authorizing issuance by the City of negotiable interest-bearing notes up to \$2,000 and making further sharp slashes in city salaries were passed Monday night by the Commission, in an effort to cut down a large indebtedness and maintain operations for the next two months.

Cellars Flooded  
Streams were swollen, cellars were flooded and roads were blocked Sunday night by the heaviest rains experienced in this section for many years, and Farmington officials and fire department spent the entire night in emergency work.

City Executives Slice Their Pay

The Mayor and the City Commissioners of Farmington will work for nothing next year under the proposed budget submitted by the Mayor and Clerk Monday evening. The first item listed under "Salaries" is "Commissioners and Mayor" and opposite that listing is the word "None."

The Commissioners have been receiving \$3.00 a meeting, this being a reduction from the \$4.00 provided in the City Charter.

FIVE YEARS AGO (April 28, 1938)

All City Property Escapes Sale

No property in Farmington will be sold at tax sale Tuesday, May 3, as a result of the suit recently filed by the City of Farmington relative to the Covert road tax controversy unless the case is decided before the date of the sale.

City Buys New Park Equipment

Inaugurating the picnic season, several new stoves and tables arrived Thursday afternoon to be placed in the City Park in the grove adjoining the athletic field, behind the pump station. The new equipment was purchased by the City.

Will Ask State To Beautify Grand River

Farmington soon will ask the State Highway Department to make Grand River Avenue in the City of Farmington Township more attractive. Civic organizations are circulating petitions asking that landscaping and other work be done with State and Federal funds along sections of the highway.

OFF THE FAT OF THE LAND -



THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation