

The Farmington Enterprise

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

EDITORIALS

Bigger And Better Than Ever

The day after the ban was lifted from coffee we celebrated. Two big cups of coffee for breakfast, tall glasses of iced coffee at noon and coffee for those who wanted it again at night.

It was a strange feeling to spoon out coffee into the pot lavishly again thinking "how much do I need," not "how little can I get along with," and it was a great satisfaction to be able to say, "Won't you have some more?"

Some day, perhaps sooner than we think, there will be meat enough again. We'll go to the butcher shop and ask for what we want instead of taking what we can get! There will be sugar enough so that we can even make candy again, and olive oil for cooking, if we like, and butter and rich cream and raisins and spices. There will be new things, too. Dehydrated foods we've only begun to hear about, and more quick frozen things than we've ever seen. There will be new dessert mixes and new breakfast foods and all sorts of foods fortified with vitamins.

The food industry, like other American industries, has been developing fast since the war began. Improvements that would have taken decades in ordinary times have been made in a few months. We simply have to feed hungry men all over the world. We must help feed our Allies and we are even beginning to feed people freed from the Nazis. So food processing and distribution have been stepped up. Research has been extended. Discoveries of all kinds have been made. And once this war is over and the food business can concentrate on the home market again, we'll have a plenty and a variety such as we've never known.

It's the same story in other industries. Production had to be increased to meet the necessities of war. Improvements had to be made. And so they were. The men and women in the plants and factories of the United States have proved themselves equal to the emergency.

There's another crisis still ahead; the one we'll face when the war ends and military production comes to a standstill. Will American industry be able to handle that one as successfully as it did the one brought on by the war's beginning? An increasing number of people, among them authorities in every line of work, are convinced they will—that an industry which could be so rapidly geared to war can be reconverted to peacetime just as speedily—and with this advantage: the improvements learned in these strenuous wartimes will help to make peacetime products better and more plentiful than ever!

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Without sleep, rest or food for three days and nights, Marine Platoon Sergeant Basileaux fought off repeated Jap attacks on his machine gun emplacement in the Solomons and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. "Manila John" Basileaux of New Jersey, son of an Italian emigrant, stood his ground until, when reinforcements arrived, he had accounted for 18 Japs. How many Third War Loan Bonds will you yourself account for, to back such men as Basileaux?

Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Howard C. Buschling, Minister

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, for fourth grade and above.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, for nursery through third grade.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Youth meeting at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal at the church.

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

Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.
The pastor will speak on "What I Possess As A Christian."
Bible School at 11:45 a.m. There is a welcome and a class for you. Junior and Senior classes meet at 6:30 p.m. All young people are extended a cordial invitation to attend.
Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy our congregational singing and special music. The pastor's message will be "Christian Addition."

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 METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Marion 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.

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 27. 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).
1:30-3:30 p.m. Missionary meeting.

Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building Sunday services are held at A. building, base of Piquette school Seven Mile, near Farmington Rd. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Meets at the Maccabees Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road. Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Mrs. Norma Riddell, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

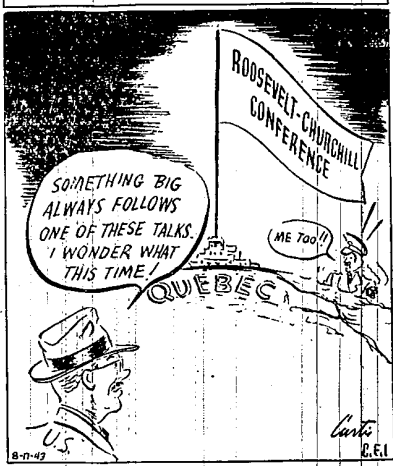
"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 22. The Golden Text (Psalm 147:5) is, "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 11:33-36): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.270): "Few deny the hypothesis that intelligence, apart from man and matter, governs the universe; and it is generally admitted that this intelligence is the eternal Mind or divine Principle, Love."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Grand River and Oxford
Clarenceville

Meetings every Saturday.
ALL WELCOME
9:30 a.m. to 12:00, noon

SUSPENSE!



The sage who said, "It's an ill wind that blows no good," must have been thinking about today's war and tomorrow's Michigan.

Maybe it's the inherited spirit of our grandfather who rode a runaway church cart in his younger days with abundant optimism and confidence of this nation's greatness. We confess optimism.

When you get down to the dumps, as the saying goes, remember the motto of Michigan: "If you seek a pleasant destination, look about you." Michigan is a great state, and its greatness includes both its size and its productiveness. Nature endowed it with abundant natural resources—iron, copper, salt, oil, forests, fish, vegetables and fruits—and man has created from these a mighty empire of teaming industries.

All of which is a prelude to this statement: Air power, developed as a weapon of war, has opened a new era of peace-time transportation for the Michigan of tomorrow, putting our northland bays, waters and forests and streams within a few hours access of millions of Americans in the Middle West.

Lowell Thomas in a broadcast from a helicopter at Bridgeport, Connecticut, the workshop of Igor Sikorsky, predicted last May 23 that helicopter transportation will make a complete change in the living habits of the American people.

In an address at the Ludington Hotel (Dumcan Hines) in Escanaba Governor Harry F. Kelly predicted a billion dollar income for the Michigan tourist business after the war, and predicted on development of safe air transportation and wider recognition by Michigan citizens of their own natural attractions.

This tourist development will be made possible, the governor said, largely because air transportation for the masses will eliminate the time gap between north Michigan and the industrial centers of the Middle-West.

Here is the governor's prediction: "My prediction is, that within the year, the tourist business which has netted Michigan 400 million dollars in peace time will, after the war, be a billion dollar business in Michigan."

How the helicopter will fit in to tomorrow's transportation system is the matter for speculation today. It is apparently safe to say, however, that the helicopter rotor with its whirling propeller located above the airplane cabin is beyond the experimental stage and is now offered the shrewdest prospect of a fool-proof, safe airplane as inventive genius has yet created.

Here is truly a product of World War II. The helicopter was first flown successfully in 1911, and is now being used by the United States army and navy.

Large airports are not needed for this new craft which takes off and lands vertically and which requires no more than a flat roof on a building for convenience of passengers and parcels. The helicopter is envisioned as bringing

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. at 3338 Grand River Avenue Current Christian Science Literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 23, 1918)
Rather Rough Experience

Last Monday Carl Ely accepted an invitation of friends in Detroit to take a boat trip to Toledo, Ohio, but although Carl left town early in the morning he did not reach the Ohio town. Old Neptune took a hand in the proceedings, and when the merry-makers reached Lake Erie they were nearly swamped and "soaked to the hilt" not internally, however. The big boat was tossed about the lake as though it was a feather, until it was thought the "end was not worth the effort" and they returned to Detroit.

Honored On Birthday

In honor of her birthday last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Grace Anglim was given a surprise by her daughter, Miss Etanache, by the presence at their home of a number of friends. Ice cream and cake were served on the lawn, and a pleasant afternoon spent by all. Mrs. Anglim was presented with a string of pretty rose beads by her sister, Mrs. R. W. Roche, of Milford.

Scarecrow

One of our candidates for county office happened to pass a war garden the other day and seeing a lady there he bowed and spoke. Receiving no reply he looked a little closer and discovered that he was addressing a "scarecrow." He says the scarecrow was wearing good neat better clothes this season than they have in a long time.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 24, 1933)
Plan To Start On Winery In 10 Days

Renovation of the old D.T.R. powerhouse at Farmington Junction by the LaSalle Wines and Champagne, Inc., for the establishment of the new wine manufacturing plant will be started within ten days if the Michigan state securities commission approves the sale of stock by the company.

School To Open September 11

Enrollment for the coming year at Farmington school will begin Friday. Arrangements for books may be made at the school. Classes will open on Monday, September 11, one week following Labor Day. John Dalrymple is head of Farmington Schools.

Machine Shop To Start Production

The newly-organized Farmington Manufacturing Company, makers of Ford automobile parts, will begin production within the next few days at the plant at the corner of Farmington Road and State Street. The first work to be done by the plant for the Ford Motor Company will be the machining of pulleys and water pump housings. It is estimated by the owners, Ray Feather, Norman Stanton and Leslie Ross, that the plant output will average between 300 and 400 pieces per day.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 18, 1938)
Movie Enters Into Town Hall Status

The Town Hall status is still in doubt. A new feature entered the picture this week when a Detroit resident sought to find out the possibilities of remodeling the interior of the building for use as a moving picture theatre.

Junior High System To Be Inaugurated

Classes for all Farmington School pupils will begin September 12, the Monday morning following Labor Day, at 8:30. It was announced this week by Superintendent R. C. Burns. Two outstanding features are the establishment of a definite Junior High School system and the progressive steps made in the Industrial Arts department.

Board Sides WPA Plans For Approval

Farmington Township residents await news from WPA headquarters in regard to the proposed plans for the erection of a new Township Hall. In a meeting Tuesday night, after wrangling and holding a heated discussion, the Township Board authorized Supervisor Arthur Coo to sign the project submitted to the Board by Architects Lyndon and Smith.

to small towns and farms a new mode of fast transportation. The city worker can take-off for a week end outing in Michigan's expansive northland and do so with the ease of driving a flyover. Two or three hours' experience is required. This craft is safe to the degree that it does not sidle or tallop and it can be brought safely to ground even if the motor stops cold.

C. W. Lucas, assistant to Manfred Burtleigh, president of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, told newspaper editors at Escanaba that helicopter service would be made available after the war to 40 cities in Michigan as soon as equipment can be obtained. The Greyhound corporation has applied to the federal government for a permit to operate a national system of helicopter transportation. A hearing is to be held in October.

As the Greyhound officials envision the role of the helicopter, more people will live in the country while working in the city; airline travel will be vastly facilitated by helicopter service connecting large distant airports and downtown districts. Inaccessible areas in vacation country will be opened up for air travel for the first time without the necessity of huge expenditures for airports.

In brief, "the helicopter" will cut in half the travel between the north part of Michigan and the population centers to the south." Mr. Lucas also predicted that the new ease and speed of travel will extend the Michigan tourist season from two to six months, "raise income and more people will travel north for business and for fishing in the spring, hunting in the fall, and winter sports."

If this new war-time creation, the helicopter, can achieve these gains for Michigan, we will be doubly blessed. Perhaps here is one of the unforeseen benefits of war which science makes possible when driven by necessity of national and self-preservation. It may revolutionize the Michigan of tomorrow, bringing new enjoyments of living to our people.

Supplies Cost Ralls Billion

Purchases of fuel, materials, and supplies made by the Class I railroads of the United States in connection with their operation were greater in 1942 than in any year since 1929. Such purchases in 1942 totaled \$1,292,511,000, an increase of \$84,537,000 compared with 1941. In 1929, purchases of fuel, materials, and supplies totaled \$1,329,535,000.

WAR BOND QUIZ

- Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?
A. No, 10 must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.
- Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered saver?
A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.
- Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day toward a War Savings Bond?
A. Yes, if your employer has installed a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. More than 24 million wage and salary earners are saving their money this way.
- Q. Can I invest a lump sum in War Bonds and receive from the investment a return in the nature of an annuity?
A. No. The purchase of each War Savings Bond is a separate transaction. Each Bond is dated as of the first of the month in which payment for it is received by an authorized issuing agent, and matures in 10 years from that date.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

'Feed' Cucumbers

To obtain the most liberal yields from cucumbers, a vigorous growth must be maintained and this objective is attained only when the plants are furnished with an abundance of available nutrients. Feed a teaspoonful of complete plant food per square foot every six weeks.