

# The Farmington Enterprise

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

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
1944 Member

Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

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A. C. Tagg, Owner

J. M. Tagg, Editor

## EDITORIALS

### The Truth Hurts

No one can deny the shameful fact that after two years of war the civilian population of this nation has done little to deserve victory. It is sheer hypocrisy to point to our arms production as evidence of a will to win. Every gun and plane that has rolled off the assembly lines was built on a strictly commercial basis. Not a rivet has been driven for love of country alone — the labor leaders and vote seekers have seen to that. Rarely has a politician made an utterance uncolored by a desire for personal advancement.

Even our bond campaigns have not impinged upon the scramble for easier living. It has been boldly stated that the war must not interfere with social gains. War revenue has been sought without pinching the voter, even to the extent of undermining long range industrial stability and postwar jobs. The accent at home has been on security and comfort, while millions of American boys have for two years been fighting the ugliest war in history.

One can not help but admit, facing facts squarely, that there is much cold logic in the statement that: "Beyond the precautions necessary to preserve our effective manpower and womanpower and the industrial structure by which they live, every other dollar in every income group, corporate and individual, must be taxes, and ruthlessly taxed for the preservation of the American future."

We have not done this, and we are not doing it. What shall we say to men who have faced the hazards of war, if we have coddled ourselves, at their eventual expense, by clinging to the living standards of peace? Without a doubt Americans will accept these burdens if the issues are made clear, but they will at the same time demand an economy in government of a severity equal to their sacrifices.

An all-out emergency wartime tax program can work on one condition—a non-political administration of non-political tax laws aimed at inspiring individual effort through patriotism rather than profit. If pressure groups are permitted to escape their share of taxes or are granted wage and price boosts to offset those taxes, inflation seems inevitable, and will come just as surely as night follows day. The existing peacetime tax system must be changed to meet war conditions.

After the war, it follows that taxes be minimized rather than maximized, in order to stimulate the flow of goods and services, the taking of risks, and the creation of millions of jobs. We must solve the postwar tax problem, not by imposing the biggest possible rates on our income, but by creating the biggest possible income on which to impose relatively modest rates.

### Give More in '44

The American Red Cross volunteers are now making their drive to raise funds which they may use to carry on the many, many services they are rendering to our service men and women all over the world, and to the folks here at home.

They are asking that you give more than you have ever given before — give more, because what you give must be stretched to cover many more activities than it ever has before. Give more, because for your own peace of mind, you must feel that you are doing everything within your power to help in this great humanitarian work — it is just as vital, for your conscience sake, as for you to be on your wartime job every day, on time, and well rested for the beginning of another day.

Let's all make some individual contribution to the Red Cross War Fund drive, and let's have it ready when the volunteer comes to call for it.

Give more in '44.

## Churches

### FIRST METHODIST

Rev. A. Stanley Stone, 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. "The Night of the Meek." The third of a series of Lenten sermons on the Beatitudes.

5:00 p.m. Lenten Vesper Service. The Theme: "Hymns of the Cross." A musical rendering of the hymns by the choir and congregation, and interpretation by the Rev. A. Stanley Stone.

Youth Fellowship, Monday, 4:00 p.m. at the Parsonage.

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. Biographical message by the pastor on the subject, "The Old Testament's First Career Woman."

Bible School at 11:45 a.m. Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. meetings at 6:30 p.m. The Devotional Group of the Senior Society will lead the meeting on the subject, "Rich Young Rulers of Today."

Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy the congregational hymns, special music by the choir, and the pastor's informal message.

### CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Cambria and Grand River

Farmington, Michigan

Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Marian P. Owen, Music and Religious Education Director

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, 11:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night, followed by the Choir Rehearsal.

### WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor

Evangeline D. 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. V. A building, back of Pioneer school.

Seven miles from Farmington Rd. Write for information, under "News of West Point Park" each week.

### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Meets at the Macabees Hall at Grand River and North Main Road.

Rev. W. J. Pritz, Pastor

Mrs. Norma Riddell, Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (West Point) and Friday Meeting.

Evening Service, 7:45 p.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.

Wednesday evening, 7:45 p.m. — Young People's Meeting.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium

Farmington

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 12.

The Golden Text (Romans 1:20) is: "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are

### THE GREAT JUDGMENT DAY

The Most Important Time Prophecy in The Bible

Rev. W. J. Pritz, Pastor

Clarenceville Wayside Chapel

GRAND RIVER AVENUE

Near Botsford Tavern

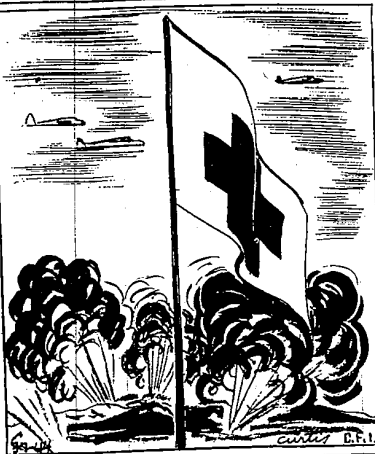
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAR. 12

8:00 p.m.

All Welcome

Bring Your Friends

## SYMBOL OF MERCY



## MAINTENANCE OF FRUIT TREES IS IMPORTANT

By The Master Gardener

War-time rationing has made all of us more aware of the treasure we have in bearing fruit trees. So guard them extra well, and reduce mortality of fruit trees, both those of bearing age and young trees, by:

(1) Maintaining the soil fertility through feeding.

(2) Planting new trees as early in spring as possible, and before the buds swell, in order to reduce possible losses from drought during the first season.

(3) By training trees so that the first heavy crops will not break down the scaffold limbs, and

(4) By controlling diseases and insects which lower the vitality of trees.

Assigning the spraying schedules necessary for your various fruit trees to prevent infestations of pests.

Early spring is an excellent time to feed fruit trees. Use a complete balanced plant food.

Where trees are surrounded by cultivated soil, surface application of plant food is satisfactory. Some gardeners broadcast the plant food under the entire branch spread.

Others broadcast the plant food in rings approximately four feet from the tree, in circles over four feet wide.

clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead, as among the Bible citations is this passage (Hebrews 11:1): "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

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.23): "Faith, advanced to spiritual understanding, is evidence gained from Spirit, which rebukes sin, of every kind and establishes the claims of God."

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
33200 Seven Mile Road  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Preaching, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL  
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor  
Morning worship service, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS  
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph M. Lemire, Asst. Pastor  
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30.  
Masses on Holy Days at 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.  
Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 a.m.

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.  
"Everybody's Gospel Service," 8:00 p.m.

REDFORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
16760 Lahser Ave.  
James A. Davis, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Radio Broadcast WEXL 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 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 Service at 8 p.m. at 33336 Grand River Avenue  
Current Christian Science Literature on sale Wednesday evenings  
ALL ARE WELCOME



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Michigan is getting a more realistic picture of 1944, the year of invasion and perhaps of decision. Selective service is now reclassifying a quarter of a million men—many of them fathers—for possible military duty. Already an estimated half million men are in uniform. Casualty lists appear to be long, yet the big channel invasion has not started! What will be the effect of heavy continental losses and a sustained battle on Michigan public opinion? If the 300 German divisions are able to withstand the Allied double assaults on two fronts without collapsing prior to the American invasion and battle casualties cannot be underestimated. Nearly all straw votes taken among American soldiers at fighting fronts disclose a substantial trend towards re-election of their commander-in-chief, the President.

We are now told that the army was short 200,000 men from its 600,000 man quota for the last four months of 1943. Hence the need exists for elimination of the "ferments." What we tend to forget, however, is the exacting and arbitrary necessity of replacing each man who is killed, wounded, or incapacitated by illness or nervousness. This need of military replacement is announced by the war department to be 75,000 to 100,000 men each month. War is like a modern football game; it's the reserves that count.

The sobering effect of the new draft on Michigan's manpower serves to remind us also that neither Prime Minister Churchill nor President Roosevelt has ever uttered assurance that 1944 will bring victory. In fact, the British Chief recently cautioned their respective nations against optimism that the war will be won in 1944. If war workers accepted such a realistic view of the task ahead would they persist in quitting their jobs through unauthorized strikes?

Edwin E. Witte, retiring chairman of the Michigan regional war labor board, blames the increase of Michigan industrial disputes on the 1944 state of public thinking. "The basic cause is that here, as elsewhere in the country,

## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (March 14, 1919)

### Two Tickets in Township

The capacity of the Town Hall was not sufficient to hold the crowd that attended the Republican township caucus last Saturday afternoon, a line being extended out to the walk before the voting began. The caucus was called to order by H. N. McCracken, after which P. H. Nichols was chosen as chairman, and was highly commended for the manner in which he controlled the large crowd during the voting, those standing coming forward with their ballots first, and the eight rows the length of the hall being called a row at a time. The system did away with all commotion or other annoyance.

### Contract Let

The contract for the paving of Grand River was let at Lansing, Tuesday, to the R. D. Baker Co. their bid being considerably lower than any other. The people of Farmington are to be congratulated on the outcome of the road building, as when completed we will have as pretty and convenient a street as any small town around.

### Sgt. Hogle Returns

Sgt. Carl Hogle came home Wednesday night from Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. Mr. Hogle will be associated with his brother, R. G. Hogle, at the lumber yard.

TEN YEARS AGO (March 15, 1934)

### Skull Fractured, Youth Survives

Although he fell 14 feet to the ground and suffered a fracture of the skull, George Esch, 15 years old, of Farmington Road, is recuperating at his home and appears on the road to recovery.

### Rites Held For Miss Holcomb

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Holcomb were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church with burial in Oakwood Cemetery. Death occurred Monday after a long illness. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb, and a brother, Drayton. Her father, Dr. E. F. Holcomb, died December 19, 1931.

### Official Steps Begun For Bank

Return of banking facilities to Farmington has moved an important step nearer within the past few days, with taking of the first legal steps toward organization of the new institution and the accompanying distribution of a 35 per cent dividend to depositors. This first step taken Monday, was filing in Circuit Court at Pontiac of a request for, a hearing on the plan.

### FIVE YEARS AGO (March 9, 1939)

### Recommended Widening Grand River

Describing Grand River as what is "logically destined to become our main arterial highway," the Detroit City Plan Commission's annual report issued this week recommends widening it to a minimum of 130 feet. Its greatest width in Detroit is now 100 feet.

### Preparing Zoning Code For Printing

At a public hearing Monday night, the City Commission gave citizens the opportunity to raise questions or make protests concerning the proposed zoning ordinance, and as a result its adoption is expected to take place in about a month.

### Bids Raise School Cost Problem

Farmington Board of Education will hold a special meeting Monday evening to determine a course of action relative to the new school building, the lowest among the bids received having exceeded the money available by about \$20,000.00. The lowest bids for the three types of work total \$56,089, while \$74,000 is the sum on hand to pay for the job. Bids were opened Monday evening.

Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff in the First World War, via Associated Press.

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## IN WAR AS IN PEACE

Your DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED

CONSERVATIVE management and strict Government supervision work constantly for the protection of our depositors. Additional security is provided through this bank's membership in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a United States Government agency which insures each depositor against loss to a maximum of \$5,000.

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