

The Farmington Enterprise

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Active Member

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A. C. Tagg - Owner

J. M. Tagg - Editor

EDITORIALS

Where Were You?

The voice of the people spoke in a whisper throughout our State on Monday in the spring election. Whatever the cause may have been — weather, the day following Easter, or perhaps sheer disinterest and indifference — the fact stands that few citizens exercised their franchise and went to the polls to vote.

The percentage of registered voters who did vote was shockingly small. That was true not only in our own community, but throughout the State. To this small percentage was left the task of filling offices important to each and every one of us.

If the administration of these offices is not to the liking of all the people, there is but one answer. Where were they on election day? And, incidentally, where were you? Did you cast your vote?

The Clothing Drive

How often these days in crowded department stores across the United States do we hear the remark: "There's nothing like the 'lift' a spring hat or new suit gives a person after such a hard winter."

And how seldom, on our shopping trips, do we think of the "lift" so desperately needed across the ocean where after six winters of war and oppression, people are emerging from caves and underground shelters, from plundered homes—free once again, but with little more than rags for clothing.

It has been stated that, in occupied Europe, as many people have succumbed to exposure from lack of clothing, as have died from starvation. Approximately 150,000,000 people in liberated countries are in desperate need of garments, shoes and bedding. The efforts of relief agencies and private organizations alone is insufficient to meet this great need.

Consequently, a United Nations Clothing Collection Drive has been organized, and will carry on throughout the month of April. The goal is 150,000,000 pounds. That seems like a sizable collection, but it is not the figure which has been estimated for the amount of unused clothing in the United States. We all have numerous articles of clothing which we no longer use, but which are much too good to discard, and so continue to occupy space in our closets, and in our drawers. It is this unused clothing, still having considerable wear, which is wanted. Take a little time to go through your own clothing stock, and give those articles which you no longer wear, to the clothing collection.

Americans seldom fail to meet a goal when opportunity is offered to give their generosity full play. And they will wear their own new or last season's outfits with additional grace because of having shared their abundance.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Erected at Tusville, Pa., where Col. Edwin Drake sank the first oil well in the Keystone state, stands Charles Henry Nicholas' heroic monument, "The Driller."



Buy Extra War Bonds and Hold 'em

Millions of peaceful Ukrainian peasants have died, millions more are in slavery because Germany coveted the rich oil fields of the Caucasus. We help them—we help ourselves when we buy War Bonds.

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.
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday.
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.
Bible School at 11:45 a.m.
Junior and Senior B.Y.F. Meetings at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Interest is fine and attendance is growing.
Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m. the pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week prayer service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stuenkel, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
District Worship 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour 12:30 p.m. over CKLW.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
CHURCH

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond,
Choir Director and Organist

Morning worship service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
OUR INVITATION
To all who mourn and need comfort—
To all who are weary and need rest—
To all who are friendly and wish friendship—
To all who pray and to all who do not, but ought to
To all who sin and need a Savior and
To whosoever will—
This church opens wide the doors and in the
Name of Jesus, the Lord, says:
WELCOME.

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 8:00, 9:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Daily Masses at 6:15 and 8:00 a.m.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT

By ELMER T. FOCKLINGTON

FUN

It's fun to have folks like you
On this old terrestrial ball,
But the fun of liking others
Is the finest fun of all.

I may not like the way you think,
The things you say and do,
But that is no excuse at all
For my not liking YOU.

The things you do may be all right—
The things you say be true;
I may be "off the beam" myself—
I may be wrong — not you.

And even if the fault is real,
There's lots of good beside;
Why let the good I might enjoy
Behind some weakness hide?

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55 MILES A DAY !



REDFORD ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
16760 Lahar 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.

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).
1:30-2:00 p.m., Missionary news item.

Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building Sunday services are held in P. J. A. building, back of Florsom school. Seven Mile, near Farmington school. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

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.
Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
Young People's meeting Thursday, 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting Friday at 8:00 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clarence K. Graham, Minister
10:30 a.m., Unified Service. The morning worship and Sunday school combined.
7 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meetings.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday, 8 p.m. B.Y.F. "Fun Night."

Bolled Flakes
Plenty of people can remember when they went to the drugstore for rolled oat flakes for making gruel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 8. The Golden Text (John 7:24) is: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 23:4): "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

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 (25:1): "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth rightly, He directs our path."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Richard Nyberg, Pastor

Evangelist Arnold Kusek will speak each night in Revival Meetings conducted at the Baptist Church (8 p.m.) excepting Saturday. He will also speak Sunday at 10 a.m. There will be special nights and special music each night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
33200 Seven Mile Rd.

Bible Study 9:45.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.

Starboard and Port
In the early days, propelled vessels were steered by long sweeps over the stern, on the right quarter aft. The right side was known as starboard. Bored being the term used for the side of the ship, the starboard became the starboard, or starboard. The opposite side, back of the sternman, was called the backboard, which later developed into larboard, larboard, and larboard. It was customary for vessels to lay with the left side to the dock, and that side was called the harbor side, or port side, which latter term was readily adopted in preference to larboard because of the similarity in sound of starboard and larboard.

Apple Storage
When storing apples, indoors or out, keep them well to themselves because they absorb odors. They will smell as though they had been dipped in creosote if put into a barrel that ever contained creosote or like kerosene if a kerosene stove is placed in the storage room to raise the temperature.

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.
Lesson Subject
"UNREALITY"
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p.m. at
33336 Grand River Avenue
Reading Room Hours:
Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 9 to 9:30
Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Current Christian Science Literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TEN YEARS AGO (April 18, 1935)
Fruit Crop is Unhurt, Say Growers

In spite of the oldest weather Farmington City and Township has ever experienced at this time of the year, the consensus of opinion among the fruit growers of the vicinity is that no damage was done the current crop. During the early part of the week, especially on Monday, it might well have been December rather than the middle of April.

Death Claims Clyde Seeley

Clyde Seeley, 55, one of Farmington's best known residents, died at his home on 14 Mile Road Monday, April 15, following a long illness. Burial was at North Farmington Cemetery Wednesday, April 17. Rev. Dunlavy of Detroit officiated. Mr. Seeley had been an official of Farmington Township, serving as Highway Commissioner. He later became road inspector for the Oakland County Road Commission.

School Board Plans Changes

A decision viewed as likely to have considerable effect and provide much improvement in high school administration is the addition of a teacher to the high school faculty. Superintendent Dairymple has been so occupied with teaching work since curtailment of the staff took place, due to shortage of funds, that he has been unable to devote sufficient time to administration and supervision. The addition of a teacher will release the superintendent for his supervisory duties.

FIVE YEARS AGO (April 4, 1940)
Collections Set Five Year Record

Collection of the general city tax reached a five-year high this year, according to George Gildemeister, City Treasurer. The amount spread on the city tax was \$21,592.01 and of this \$18,679.91, or 86½ per cent was collected. Last year 84 per cent of the city tax was paid.

Light Vote Recorded

Farmington Township officials prepared to go about their duties this week following the annual spring election Monday. All incumbent officers who sought re-election were returned by the voters in one of the lightest votes recorded in years.

Most Teachers To Return

The faculty of Farmington Public Schools will, with few exceptions, return next year for another fall. It is indicated following issuance of contracts Monday evening to the Board of Education. Contracts are now in the hands of teachers, and, since a high degree of satisfaction is reported, it is anticipated that all the signed contracts will be in within a few days.



Despite any rumors to the contrary, Michigan farmers aren't getting rich as a result of wartime prices.

Here's the evidence, straight from the Michigan State Farm Bureau:

A survey of the bureau membership has disclosed that the gross income of farmers in 1943 averaged \$1,005 with an average net income of only \$1,422. Nationally, the net farm income of 1943 was \$1,320. Half of the farm-operators families in 1941 received less than \$750 net cash income from all sources, including net receipts from operation of the farm, earnings from employment off the farm, rents, pensions and other income.

In fact, only in recent war-time years has the income of the American farmer approached pre-war (1910-14) parity with other workers. For years the farmer has been using up accumulated reserves; now he must replace these at inflated war-time prices—a source of further irritation to a man who has never known an eight-hour day, time-and-a-half additional compensation beyond 40 hours, or double pay for Sundays.

Because the farmer owns both land and the tools with which he produces, he is a capitalist and hence on the other side of the fence from the industrial laborer. The Michigan survey disclosed that the average Michigan farmer worked 13.3 hours every week-day.

during the summer season, and 9.8 hours on weekdays during the winter. Nearly 90 per cent of all Michigan farmers own their own homes; the average farm is 150 acres; the average family has lived on their own farm for 41.5 years.

Here is a population group in Michigan, outnumbered by city dwellers nearly two to one, which is working long hours, under extreme handicaps due to lack of labor and limited machinery, and still receiving only a modest earning.

We wonder how high food prices would rise in cities if the farmer adopted the same pressure techniques of organized labor and went out on a strike for increased earnings, overtime compensation after 40 hours, and other industrial benefits.

The farmer, owning his own machinery of production, doesn't do this. More and more, he is studying his problems through farm organizations and is joining farmer-directed producer cooperatives as one effective way to raise his income and his standards of living.

Is the present \$50 million dollar fund adequate to meet postwar needs of the State of Michigan? New York state legislature adjourned last week after taping \$8 million of dollars for the state's postwar building projects. Funds previously saved totaled approximately 150 millions, making a new total of more than \$230 millions.

The population of Michigan in 1940 was 5,356,106, of which 3,454,687 people lived in urban areas. New York state's population was 13,479,142 of which 11,165,393 were in cities. These figures are significant.

On the basis of New York's post war fund and comparative populations, Michigan should increase its state post-war fund from 50 to 100 million dollars.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

Readily Spendable Safe Against Loss

Travelers enjoy their journeys more when they know that their pocket funds are protected from loss. This feeling of security is easily obtained by stepping into the bank below you and converting your money into American Express Travelers Cheques. The safety lies in the fact that if they are lost or stolen,

the amount involved is refunded to you. The cost of this protection is but 7½¢ on each \$100. Minimum, 40¢. These cheques are readily spendable as cash, with no time limit on use, and your signature is the only identification required. Their sale is one of the services this bank renders to travelers.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION