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EDITORIAL

We Are Thankful

As the day of Thanksgiving approaches, Americans have much for which to be thankful. we

The fighting and carnage of war is at an end. The fighting and carnage of war is at all the Victory is ours and our courageous youths are returning home. Already many thousands have been to all who mourn and need returning home. Already many thousands have been to all who are weary and need restricted out, and countless tables this Thanksgiving to all who are triendless and will be graced by the smilling faces of newly arrived. will be graced by the smiling faces of newly arrived sons and daughters.

We are thankful for these heroes. They have taught us the full meaning of courage, sacrifice and iovalty.

We are thankful for the brave men and women in civilian life who supported our army and havy and helped create the greatest fighting force ever assem-bled upon the lands and oceans of the world.

We are thankful for our scientists and inventors who outsmarted the enemy, and gave us weapons so potent and powerful that they served to make war futile, to save men instead of destroying them.

We are most thankful that the American way has lived for more than 150 years, that the regimen-tation of war is being abandoned, and that business can again pursue the course of Free Enterprise.

Yes, we Americans are truly thankful this Thanksgiving.

The World Of Today

Some of the things we've been needing for four years — electric irons, refrigerators, and radios, to name a few — are back on the market.

It seems remarkable that manufacturers have It seems remarkable that manufacturers have been able to get them out so quickly. Of course there are still many shortages. Radio manufacturers won't be able to produce as many sets as they had hoped by Christmas, because of delays in changing price ceilings. And there won't be many precious in Jons on Christmas trees after all — labor troubles are responsible. Automobiles and oil burners are being held up by rising costs and price ceilings along the line.

But in spite of perplexities the world moves. We But in spite of perplexities the world moves. We read of many new frozen foods — even pies and cakes —being turned out in quantity. And a promised postwar product now on the market — a fountain pen that writes for a year, even under water, without refilling. A small thing, yet cheering because it proves that the new and better things talked of during the way really are in the making ing the war really are in the making.

The "world of tomorrow" which has been glowingly painted for so long, is here now — or will be, when labor and management begin pulling together

Egg Spoilage
Eggs are delicate and they spoil
easily. They should be kept cool, and
they should be kept away from
onlons and other foods with strong
odors because they take on these
odors themselves.

Cotton Industry
About nine million farm workers produce cotton; 75,000 employees gin it; 18,000 crush its seed; 16,000 wajchouse and compress it; and 7,000 market it.

Soap Jelly
There's a use for small bits of unused soap. They can be made into a
soap Jelly with boiling water and
then used for hand washing of stockings, gloves, lingerie and similar
items. Conserve Food

Do not waste food. Even leftover
onions or pepper may be placed in
a jar with a tight fitting cap and
stored in the refrigerator.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

Sunday School for and above. Sunday School for 10:00 a.m hird grade 11:00 a.n. Nursery through Second Grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Armistice Day Sermon: "One World or None."

Fellowship, 7:00 p.n

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir reneareal at the church.

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

Morning worship at 10:20 am. The Pasto will bring a Thunksstying message.
There will be special mustc under the direction of Eleanor
Scharchburg.
Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.
Congenial classes for all ages.

Junior and Senior Youth Groups at 6:30 p.m. Young people are in-vited to enjoy the interesting and varied programs.

Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the theme will be "A Night in the Jaws of Death" SALEM, EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organisi

Morning worship service, 10:00

OUR INVITATION To all who mourn and need

To all who pray and to all who do not, but ought to To all who sin and need a Savior

and
To whospever will—
This church opens wide the doors
and is the
Name of Jesus, the Lord, says: Jesus, the Lo WELCOME. e us, the Lord, says:

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pasto

School, 10:00 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. evening services, 7:30

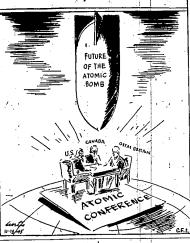
Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
Young People's meeting Thurs

day, 8 5.m. meeting Friday at 8:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

HEAVY, HEAVY...



song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor Evangeline B. Farnum

SUNDAY

ih a.m. Dible School, all ages.

11:13 a.m. Morainy Worship.

scries 'nessages on the present in the result of 12:30.

Absatz of 16:50 trays at 5:39 world conditions as seen in how 'no 3:00 and 9:00 a.m.

God is working out his plan in this. Daily Masses a 6:15 and 8:00 world.

Sunday School for all ages and Sunday School for all ages and Sunday School at 10:09 a.m. In- young neories Bible class at 9:30 terest is fine and attendance is a.m. in the parigh school building. Morfling Worship at 11:15 a.m., old at 19:45 a.m. let pastgo royaching.

Methodist Youth Pellowship at 14. Maier, at 12:30 over CKLW and 5 p.m. over WJBE (190 kc.)

Everling: Worship at 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week prayer service on intruction in the Christian teach-Wedinsday evenings at 7:45. Good ings for children of junior high

and high school age, Saturday at 16 a.m., meeting at our school. All who are interested are invited to attend. OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor Rev. Joseph M. Lemire, Asst Pastor

New High School Auditorium

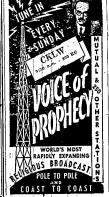
S p.m. Prayer and Praise Ser New High School Auditorium

Farmington

ATT 11:00 A. M. squrday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a.m. vennesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. at 33356 Grand River Avenue Reading Room Hours:

Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. Vennesday Evening, 9:00 to 9:30 Fiday Evening, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Current Christian Science Lerature on sale Wednesday evenings

ALL ARE WELCOME



Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TEN YEARS AGO (November 28, 1935)
New Signal Lights Soon To Be Ready
The automatic signal lights which were recently installed by the
State Highway Department at the junction of the Cut-Off and Farmington Roads with soon be ready for use. Metal strips across the pavemetal will automatically work the lights as in the wheels of the passing ment will automatically non-automobile cross the strip.

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Ida Nelson Dies

Ida Nelson, 74, died at her home on West Grand River November

18: The Nelson family came, to Farmington from Lansing many years

18: and were well known residents of our city. For a period of years

they have conducted a bakery at their present location in our city.

Hechause of this fact, the deceased who had charge of the sales depart
ment became well and favorably known to many people, not only of

our city but to the traveling public as well.

Voters Say "No" To Bond Issue

Final returns from Farmington preducts one and two, reflected the

general Onkiand County vote when Farmington voters wrote "no" on

121 of their 171 ballots, Libus turning down the \$125,000 Oakinad County

ty office building issue. Only is the city were there more votes in

Invo of a new building than there were against it.

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Men registered for military training should keep in touch with their local draft board, draft officials declared this week, in order to keep posted on official notices which will be issued from time to time. All vital instructions will be sent to individuals through the mail, but vertous information is being sent out so rapidly by the national draft board that local boards are unable to keep everyone informed by mail.

Rév. Graupner Completes Half Century of Service

In two services that wege a complete surprise to the Rev. Paul Graunner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Farmington, his partishoners honored him on the becasion of his flifteth anniversary as a pastor last Sunday. The church was decorated most beautifully with balkets of chrysanthennums and nembers and triends crowded the church to rejoice with their pastor upon his half-century of service.

Addie M. Ely Passes-Away

Addie M. Ely beloved, mother of Carl Ely, Jeanie Melow, Mary Johnson, imogene Bicking and Alma Hogle, passed away at her home at nine o'clock on Thursday morning, November 14, 1940. She had been ill with pneumonia for ten days. Mrs. Ely lived a life of devotion to her family. Her circle of endeayor reached little further than her home, although she was a life long member of the Methodst Church.



Charlotte Republican Tribunc Here's a briet quotation:

WEDNESDAY
S p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.
New High School Auditorium
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goverhments, via the OPA, in the position of determining whether bishings is to be allowed to make a profit or not.

If vages are prices, as has been if the case in the past, then higher the dase in the past, then higher hour rates for, workers are bound to result in higher prices. That is win any economists ferecast more inflation ahead, and why sitco, market prices have been climbing again. In the meanwhile it is likely that we will see a repetition of the 1919 labor stripe titling or the property of th

sometimes photographers do.
Currently on trial at Pontiac on
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BITS OF THIS AND THAT

By ELMER T. POCKLINGTON

KINDNESS

Like hot water from the kettle Loosens winter's chilly vise. -So the milk of human kindness Warms a heart that's turned to ice.

NO COMPARISON

When old King Nero ruled the land He bossed his folks with a vicious hand, But his deeds like trifles now appear When you stack him up with the racketeer.

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