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## **EDITORIALS**

#### A New Kind Of Drive . .

is now underway in Farmington. You have, over a period of many years, been asked to support all kinds of drives. You have always responded enthusi-

Now you are being asked to help yourselves. a drive for you and you alone. A drive to help you save those extra dollars and to build for future secur-

ity. You are being asked to put what money you can in United States Savings Bonds.
Yes, they are still available — the post-war cousin of the War Bond you are so familiar with. The same interest, the same security, in a new peace time U.S.

interest, the same security, in a new peace time U. S. Savings Bond.
Why bring up Savings Bonds now? Because today, as yesterday, it is your wisest security — an investment in your country. During the war these Bonds linked you with your fighting men. Today, as always, they link you with the future.
When you talk about a better America, you talk about a better American life for yourself and your family. Savings Bonds have an important place in any individual American's plan for his future. By helping yourself to a more secure future you are at the same time contributing your bit toward building a better America. You are assisting in the fight against inflation and helping your country build a sound National economy.

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Keep up the thrift habit by putting your money in Savings Bonds. Do it now and start on the road to

Savings Boilds. Do I have and seed future security.

Farmington's drive ends December 7 — so let's go! Let's put it over. Buy your extra Savings Bonds now — insure your future and the future of your

### Lights Out . . .

again all over the country. In spite of the United States Government, and the majority of the American people, John L. Lewis pushed the button — lights out. In one stroke Lewis has brought to a head the long evaded question of just how far labor could go in

its defiance against the American people. This is the

The majority of the people have been sympathetic to the cause of labor. They have supported labor's drive for better living and working conditions. They have added a massive voice to labor's plea for collective bargaining. The courts have upheld labor's right to strike. Labor sat in the driver's seat with the green

Labor leaders throughout the country were giv Lapor leaders throughout the country were given the opportunity of assisting in building a better country. They were given instruments to work with. They were given a voice. What they did with it is evidenced by the present condition of our nation.

They forgot one thing — with these powers comes approximating the program of the control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the contr

They forgot one thing — with these powers comes responsibility. Labor was not able or was not ready to assume their obligations along with their privileges. A strike was a strike regardless of authorization. Higher wages were higher wages, regardless of mounting prices. Scarcity of necessary materials for speedy reconversion seemed to be of little importance. Destruction rather than construction has become the

The popular support labor once had is dwindling fast. Their cause and their constructive gains are being lost in a maze of inter-labor fights and irresponsible leadership. The American people are tired of continual stoppages blocking our path back to nor-

Regardless of the outcome of the John L. Lewis United Mine Workers battle against the government, labor has suffered a serious set-back. They have lost

much of their main support—the American people.

A cooperative attitude and a recognition of responsibilities can restore for labor its just rights. Rights that the very people they are defying today, gave them.

Are we going to get going, or are we going to stumble around in a permanent dim-out?



By GENE ALLEMAN

Another round of labor strikes in big cities, now in the offing as a result of Washington's litting of wage and price controls, will only accelerate migration of industry to small towns.

That's the belief of a number of labor relation experts who make a business of finding out why work-ers become dissatisfied and what the employer can do to keep them happy.

the employer can do to keep them happy.
Industrial plants in small towns where the boss knows the worker personally, are comparatively free of employee turmoil. There is more democracy in living; home ownership is not penalized by high taxes; transportation is no great problem; tood is relatively easy to get, and prices are reasonable. Our authority? The sedate Wall Street Journal which has just conducted an aution-wide survey minority factor contributing to mylove satisfaction and the proposed sufficient of the proposed sufficient in wages work fitting anisatinent in wages work fit when coots are going town. In the cities it's the high cost

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On the farms it's the high cost of production. For example: A consumers' council in Detroit raised a howl when the price of milk is adjusted to hring Detroit in line with Toledo and the state of the s

billions.

This increase in cost to the farmer does not include such items as clothing, household goods, automobiles, trucks and so forth — things which farmers need just as city people need.

The Michigan Milk Producers' association, serving some 15,000 Michigan dairy farmers, made a study this year of production costs. Whereas milk sold for 33.90 per hundred-weight, including federal subsidy, production costs averaged \$3.78. The profit per cwt. was 12 cents.

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STANDISH ...
"To Michigan last week came men and women from all over the country to partake in the great spectacle that is deer hunting sea-

on. Cars began streaming through

Arenac County Independent.

What's Happening

In Other Town's

#### KING COAL



## Washington Digest

## Labor's Interests Fused With Average Citizen's.

News Analyst and Commentator

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And what was the bourly wage of the dairy farmer—the man who is required to make a substantial investment fin dollars for buildings, cows and equipment?

In these days of boom-time wages you'll be surprised to know that the farmer and farm workers receive the generous sum of 74 cents an hour.

During the war the price of dairy products was relatively low in comparison to industrial wages to the delta of the delta o unions plus a lot of others who don't going to the polls and utterly

HOLLY...

"Approximately 100 fteen are youngsters are attending Thurnday night dancing classes at the Holly high school auditorium. For those who are skeptical of the conduct of today's youth we suggest a visit to one of these weekly classes. We have never seen so large a group of children any better behaved than those who voluntarily attend these spessions. The classes are free to all children, thanks to the Klwanis Club."

"Big Christmas season plans ar being made for Plymouth resident by members of the Junior Chambe

by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who will work in conjunction with the City Commission in giving this city one of it's most gals holidays in more than a deade. Some of the activities plan nod include a community Christmas tree with gifts for the children de livered by a real life Santa Claus; an outdoor home decoration con

The Plymouth Mall

PLYMOUTH . .

SOUTH LYON.

"The Chamber of Commerce at livered by a real life Santa Claus;" of nonthly meeting on nonthor home decoration con Thursday night, held a lengthy discussion on ways and means of the pro-Hult."

The Plymouth Mal

disreg dang the wishes of a group which had tried to attach itself to the abor union and thus proving (as my friend said) that American labor is an American citizen first and a lot of other things next and

cas my freque sand) unta American citizen first and a lot of other things next and when he sits in his undo in the when he had not been as the work of a political party. I haven't the slightest doubt that many an American citizen, who otherwise might not have voted, did so because of the energible efforts of jersons inspired by the CIO-PAC bookiets, and contacts, the chief alm of which was to get voters to the joble. I am equally certain, that of those voters who exceptised their frainchise chiefly because of GIO-PAC nudgling, many voted quite the opposite to what the CIO-PAC wished. COP WIN STEMS I FROM, MANY CAUES.

But pails election was something more industry and the special contact of the political contact of the political contact of the political copy with the citical contact of the political contact of were all reclected with one exception flud that was Representative
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"With the plans all made and the money waiting, the Grand Ledge American Legion Roy Cole Post. Number 48, this week gave up on the project of building its new home here and announced the purbackes of the Oscar T. Burt's residence to be made into a Legion Home. Every effort had been made during the recent months to secure you with badin needed recreation. The Legion plans to completely remodel the home. They are to have possession of the louse by December 19, and work out are remodeling will start at once."

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persisted as Another factor which added to the inaddiled quality of the yole is the old law of action and reaction. Americans have the habit of going to lextremes. They have certain tasted inherited the music bond, their horse's tast, their stakes high, their josels worth winning. They are not as fast to start either a fight or a froile as some nations, but when they do get matches, but when they do get music bank facts had the fact as the start in the stakes high their period of the stakes high their period to a fact to start either a fight or a froile as some nations, but when they do get must be greatest military nation of its time to be illected whee in a genera-

## Churches

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

Morning Worship service, 10:0

m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. OUR INVITATION

love to come to this still place, There deeper peace is alway

found,
To kneel as though on holy
ground, ...
And feel my Master face to face,
do not know how I could live
if there were not this refuge

weet Where I could linger at His feet And He to me sweet healing give WELCOME

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

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 Ser-

FRIDAY

10-11 a.m., Radio Glee Club
high school girls and boya).

1:30-3:00 p.m., Missionary meet.

ing. Services are held in the Church building, 33211 W. Seven Mile

FIRST METHODIST Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for third grade and above. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for Nursery through Second Grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Youth Fellowship. 6:30 p.m.

Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-hearsal at the church.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY William Grace School Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

T PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd. E. L. Stuempfig, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Hour, 12:30 p.m. ov ation CKLW. P.T.A. Meeting, Friday evening

8 p.m. Advent services, preparatory for Christmas, Wednesday, December 4 at 8:00 p.m.

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

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. morning worship at 11:15 a.m., he pastor preaching. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 3:30 p.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week prayer service and-Week prayer service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonles, A happy fellowship.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30. 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30. Masses on Holy Days at 5:36, 7:00, 3:00 and 9:00 a.m. Dally Masses at 6:15 and 8:00

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#### Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (November 25, 1921)

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Mr. Carl Goers of the Goers - Coon
Mr. Carl Goers of the Willage, and Miss Ada Coon of Redford, were
uletly married at Pontiac a week ago last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs.
loors are wished the best of luck and happiness in their martimonial
enture by their many friends. They will readle at the home of the
ridegroom's father, Mr. Charles Goers, on Grand River Avenue, in

this village.

Freight Train Deralled at Novi
Last Saturday morning at six o'clock the freight going south w
averalled at Novi. The direct cause of the accident, it was reported, w
that the brakes set on the front end, going down grade. Seventeen c:
of the train jumped the tracks. No one was nigured but traffic over
time was hold up for a day, while trains detoured around South Lyon
the Grand Rapids division.

JEN YEARS AGO (December 3, 1936)

the Grand Rapids division.

TEN YEARS AGO (December 3, 1935)
Goodfellows Prepare for Drive

That the needy of Farmington and vicinity will again be remumbered by their more fortunate friends on Christmas Day is assured as the annual Goodfellows campaign gets away this week to an Landy start, emphasizing their determination to make the Yuletide blessing more abundant this year than in the past. The Goodfellows are working this year bunder the leadership of Judge John J. Schulte.

35,500 Cut Made in 1938 Winter Taxes

Taxpayers in Farmington City will be pleased with the announcement made by City Treasurer George C. Glidemelster that their winter tax bills, which are now being prepared and will be sent out within a week or ten days, will total 35,500 less than the amount of ythool and county taxes last year. The saving is made possible by a riduction in the 1936 assessed evaluation and a reduction in the tax rate for the year.

FIVE YEARS AGO (November 27, 1941)

William LaForge, 21107 Inkster Road, was appointed Water Commissioner's function will be to read meeting of the Board held Priday, November 21, at the home of supervisor Erriest Blanchard. The commissioner's function will be to read meeters and do general maintenance work in connection with the new township water system.

Rev. Gilbert A. Miles, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church for the past six and one half years, has amnounced his resignation from the local church and his call to the Judson Memorial Baptist Church of Landing, where he will begin his new work on December 3.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH M. J. Remein, Pastor

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Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 10:00 orders, 10:10 (Youth Service) and 10:00 orders, 10:10 (Youth Service) and 10:10

speakers.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY New High School Auditorium Farmington

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypno-tism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December I.

throughout the world on Sunday, beechiber 1.

The Golden Text (Proverbile 12:30) is: "There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ephealans 6:13): "Where-same the whole amount of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Marry Baker Eddy, include the following (p.234): "Evil thoughts and dms reach no further and do no ing (p.234): "Evil thoughts and aims reach no further and do no more harm than one's belief permits. Evil thoughts, bust, and malicious purposes cannot go fortQ. like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defence."

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

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. ommunion Service. Celebration i Sunday of Sacrifice. The Pastor

speak. inda School at 11:15 a.m. inior, Senior, Adult Unions a

Evening Prayer Circle at 7:09

the Pastor Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 3.46 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 2.00 p.m. World Wide Gulds at 7.00 p.m. Brownie Troop 4 at 3.45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 7 at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service at 8.00 p.m. Friday, Choir Rehearsal at 8.00 p.m.

Saturday, December 7, Scout Banquet at 7:00 p.m.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

Roast Eggs in Shell
Eggs are now roasted on the shell
and will soon be sold in the stores.
This new commercial method of
preserving eggs developed by a Boston company, roasts eggs in the preserving eggs developed by a Bos-on company, roasts eggs in the shell at 265 to 250 degrees F, tem-perature. The heat cooks and seals the egg in its shell plus destroying hacteria which might cause spoll-age. They remain good indennially without refrigeration and the hard-backed eggs are reported to have on change in flavor, appearance or au-tritive value.

Faulty Breakfasts

One study among factory workers showed that only 12 per cent of the men workers and 28 per cent of the women had included truit or fruit juice in their breaktast. Seventy not fruit. A good many some men had nothin of coffee for breakfast

# Thanksgiving not Thankskeeping

America's Thanksgiving table is piled high with the blessings of abundance, while millions of people in other parts of the world fight starvation.

We have an obligation to these unfortunate many of whom were our comrades in victory.



The hands that help are helier than the lips that pray." Therefore, our happiest observance of the Thursday in November will be to increase our generous contributions to the desperate need of others. of others.

After all, the word is "Thanksgiving," not "Thankskeeping."

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