

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Let's Quit Kidding . . .

ourselves. The future of Farmington, not just the City—not just the Township, but the whole Farmington area is dependent on you and your neighbor.

As a community we are going to grow, but how we grow is dependent upon the degree of interest we show. Farmington will continue to be an independent community, if the people are willing to get together and work collectively.

We have the organizations, we have the physical possibilities, we have the leadership to build an active, progressive community. However, it isn't going to just grow that way. We have to till the soil, encourage growth and above all, work together to get the job done.

How can you as an individual, help? You know what Farmington needs—you all have ideas on what you would like to see done. New parks, recreation facilities, a new library, a new community center, better streets and roads, new schools, better fire protection—just to mention a few. These things cost money. Neither the City nor the Township have that money to spend. We can't or shouldn't run to Lansing or Washington asking for a hand-out. We must raise it here, not through new individual taxes or through more taxes, but through an active program of building business in Farmington.

Where do you come in? You can more actively participate in this Trade-At-Home program. You can encourage others to do so. You can individually and through Farmington organizations you belong to, encourage new business not already represented here, to come to Farmington. You can actively support the various community projects sponsored by Farmington organizations. In other words, catch on to the Farmington community spirit and hold it. This is going to mean more for Farmington—more money—more people—more business—a realization of the projects we want and need.

Above all, we as a community, must strengthen ourselves by working together. Progress doesn't come from everyone pulling in opposite directions. Organizations and individuals must be able to sit down with open minds and find a solution to the problem. Indifference, personalities, and jealousies are too small to interfere with the growth of a community.

Let's get the Farmington spirit. Let's build Farmington together.

Whose 'Blackjack' . . .

Mr. Lewis? You say the United Mine Workers could settle their differences if the government would cease using a blackjack to beat the miners into submission? Who is the government, Mr. Lewis? It's the people, of course!

It is the people who always suffer when strikes, especially in industries governing public welfare, cut off the life blood of the country. Not just a few but all the people. Who is better qualified to put a stop to irresponsible leadership, than the people? It is the democratic way, Mr. Lewis. When a small group of men find it possible to tie up a nation—tie it up so tight that its very progress and existence is in danger, then they call upon their government to straighten things out. You may call it a "blackjack", Mr. Lewis, but we call it democracy.

If the "strike weapon" is being limited, it is only because labor leaders and labor radicals have so abused it's purpose that it no longer assists the majority of laboring men or the people. You state, Mr. Lewis, that "Any restriction, be it one hour, one day, or sixty days, upon the right to strike is a threat to basic fundamental liberty of the American workman". What of the restrictions you have placed on the so-called capital you so loudly denounce? Or doesn't that count? What about the arbitration period? Or is that outmoded in your book of rules?

These are questions to think about, Mr. Lewis. And remember, if a "blackjack" was used, as you put it, the people of a democracy used it—you might call it their "strike weapon"; and they, like you, have a right to use it!

Churches

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

Morning Worship service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION
I love to come to this still place,
Where deeper peace is always found.
To kneel as though on holy ground,
And feel my Master face to face.
I do not know how I could live
If there were not this refuge sweet.
Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.
WELCOME

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, Pastor
Evangeline B. Parau

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 new G.I. 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. Services are held in the Church building, 3221 W. Seven Mile Road.

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.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal 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.

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

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Hour over CKLW at 12:30 p.m.

Mid-week Lenten services on Wednesday 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., the pastor preaching.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at 8:30 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.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remen, Pastor

Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.

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

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

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

Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

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

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Sermon, "Praying for Joy".
Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.

Junior, Senior, Adult Unions at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.
Special music, Sermon "A Religious Policeman".

Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 3:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:00 p.m. World Wide Guilds at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 7 at 4:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Midweek Services at 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
23701 Cass Avenue
Farmington

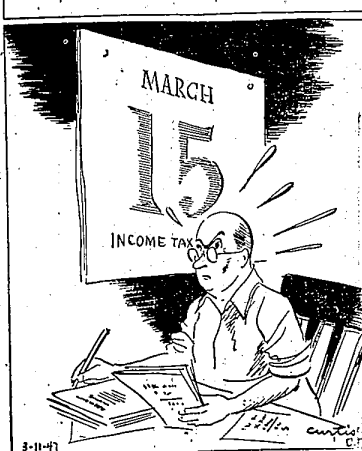
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service and Sunday School

Subject: "SUBSTANCE"

8:00 p.m. — Wednesday Evening Services

ALL ARE WELCOME

THAT DAY AGAIN



Washington Digest

Experts Needed To Set Impartial Budget Figure

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



WASHINGTON.—As the triangle over the budget, taxes and national debt continues, the only comfort I can offer Mr. Taxpayer of 1947, if he checks on each other. Taft admits the Republicans haven't the facts now but adds that in "ordinary years" we will have a staff working during the recesses—apparently composed of these neutral experts who now are being hired—"which can give us more intelligent information than we now have."

MUSIC BASIS FOR WORLD UNDERSTANDING
"Few Russians heard the early state department broadcast, inaugurated last month, and those who were critical of the musical selections, objecting to 'hillbilly' tunes like 'Turkey in the Straw.' They complained too about Bing Crosby's singing of Stephen Foster songs."

This is only one instance where music has segued into world news since the war. I remember visiting the Opera House in Nuremberg when German musicians were first permitted to assemble there. The house had four walls and part of the roof, but only part of it. The rest was covered with canvas which kept out most of the falling snow but didn't keep out the cold. No provision was made of heating the auditorium, and the place was freezing cold. Yet it was packed. The program however could not be completed. This was not due to the fact that the audience walked out—they stood or sat with the snow seeping in on them. The musicians' fingers simply got too cold to function. That was a year ago last November.

Today with the cooperation of the American military government, orchestras have sprung up in every town in the American zone and a large part of the broadcast programs are musical.
Reeducating the Germans in the field of music will be a less Herculean task than it is in other fields, for music has always been part of the home training of the German child and not merely something for which the music teacher alone was responsible.

I remember a German home I used to visit before World War I in which the short period after the evening meal and after the youngsters went to bed and the eldest went to his other studies was largely a musical hour. The most interesting and active member of the group was the father.

Today when we leave too much of the child's musical training to the schools. As the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, who is visiting this country remarked: "Our sons must be trained to preserve the simpler musical phenomena before being able to follow the more complicated forms, and it is obviously the duty of public schools to give this first training to everybody."

Germany of course has another great advantage that America lacks. Goebbels has been removed. America's musical dictator has not. His organization has a standing resolution which reads: "The federation urges its locals to use their political and economic strength to combat the encroachments of high school bands and orchestras."

The dictator I refer to is, of course, one Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians; the resolution is from their convention on March 12.



By GENE ALLEMAN

When the boys came marching home, 60,000 strong, they returned to a Michigan beset by sore problems and plagued by a babel of confusion.

The "new world" that was to be has finally dawned. Clouds of many silver linings are few. As we look at the soiled and frayed edges of our new world, the anticipation of glamour is suddenly replaced by disillusionment. We sigh, we experience an emotional letdown. It is the usual hangover from war.

The post-war wonder automobile is just about the same kind of machine it was back in 1941, only it costs about twice as much. True, we do have some brand new gadgets to look at and tinker with—limousines that are being heralded as making life easier.

The dollar goes twice as fast. Taxes eat up some of our savings. That increase in wage for which Michigan automobile workers sought in an expensive, lengthy strike has long since vanished into this air by new increases in the cost of living. And the days of lost wages are numerous.

The A-1 war hangover in Michigan, as elsewhere, is inflation.

Remember how worried we were about the post-war adjustment period when thousands of Michigan workers were expected to be without jobs? Labor leaders predicted hard times; they insisted upon federal unemployment compensation of increased sums for war workers. We all shuddered at the prospect of great economic stress until factories had reconverted back to peacetime production.

While Henry Wallace proclaimed the doctrine of government-supported full employment as an immediate need, private industry went to work. Machines were again humming. The post-war slump never materialized.

The spiral of new wage increases to make possible new purchasing

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (March 10, 1922)

Prominent Speakers Here for Church Opening
A week of exceedingly fine events will mark the opening of the new Methodist Church which is now nearing completion. On Sunday, March 10, the church will be dedicated with special services and speakers. Bishop Theodore S. Henderson and Dr. M. S. Rice will be among the speakers of the day. Special music will be a part of the dedicatory services. The celebration will be carried out during the week with a series of interesting gatherings.

Special Day at Ladies Literary Club
Thirty-two members and one guest enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Lou Pauline Wednesday, March 1, by having a special meeting of the Ladies Literary Club. The "Auction Sale" with Agnes Chamberlain as "auctioneer" and Ernestine Pierce as clerk was a "riot", with thirty-three women all talking at once and trying to outbid one another.

TEN YEARS AGO (March 12, 1937)
Dairymen Retires as School Head

Coming as a great surprise to Farmington residents is the announcement this week by Supt. John A. Dairymple of Farmington Schools, that he has decided to relinquish his duties in the executive capacity as superintendent for those of a straight teaching position in the Farmington Schools. Just what subjects he will prefer to teach, Mr. Dairymple has not yet decided. Further arrangements await the selection by the Board of Education of a new superintendent of the schools.

Eight Petitions Filed for City Offices

For seven incumbents and for one new prospective official have been filed for the Farmington City Election to be held April 5. Those incumbents for whom petitions have been filed are Mayor Howard M. Warner; Commissioners Leo F. Glidemester and Harold C. Oldenburg; City Clerk Harry W. Moore; City Assessor James L. Hogle; Justice Lloyd S. Gullen; and Constable Marie Pettibone. The newcomer is Fred W. Bagnall for whom a petition has been filed for the short term commissionmanship created by the resignation of Fred Staman.

FIVE YEARS AGO (March 12, 1942)
Theodore R. Hinger Named to Vacancy on Commission

Delos Hamlin was officially named Mayor of the City of Farmington Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the City Commission after the Commission had voted to accept the resignation of Leo Glidemester. Theodore R. Hinger was named Commissioner to fill the unexpired term of Delos Hamlin, left vacant when Mr. Hamlin became Mayor. Upon motion by Kacker, Howard Otis was named Mayor Pro-Tem.

Farmington Defeated in Tournament

Farmington High School's championship basketball team took it on the chin their first night in the tournament. A gent named Taylor and the rest of the aggregation from Cranbrook proved just a little too much for Coach Bob Hutton's boys. The final score stood at 25 to 23.

power was pushed higher by a tremendous bidding of dollars and war bonds in the bank.

Famished for goods during a long war, the American consumer was anxious to buy a new automobile, a new radio, a new white shirt, and everything else that goes to constitute modern living. The most result: soaring prices.

Inflation in prices led to an illustration of vast surplus of public revenue at Lansing. Taxpayers arrived at the suspicion that the State of Michigan had more money on its hands and everything else that goes to.

(Continued on Page 8)

TUNE IN ON THE WORLD'S MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING RELIGIOUS BROADCAST
VOICE OF PROPHECY
Address on Starting Bible Prophecy
Bringing a Message of Hope to MILLIONS
START SUNDAY
MUTUAL SYSTEM AND 250 OTHER STATIONS IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE

What's Happy about a Hospital?



Frankly, not much.

Not for a veteran who comes home to lie long months in pain. Not even during those up-and-about weeks that seem like a tedious lifetime.

Some things help, though. Things your Red Cross does.

Recreation, hobby fun, work with the hands—those help.

Advice on family problems and anxieties—that helps.

Assistance with claims for government benefits, pension adjustments, job guidance, family aid—that helps.

The American Red Cross does it—with your help.

Give—give all you can.

GIVE—so your RED CROSS can carry on!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan