

# The Farmington Enterprise

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



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## NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

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A. C. Tagg — Owner

J. M. Tagg — Editor

## + EDITORIALS +

### Realistic Postwar Program

Americans must not sit back and wait for the end of the war to come and then flounder around for solutions to the problems they will have to face, or worse still, be forced into accepting tailor-made solutions of theorists.

Fortunately, Americans aren't.

From Albert Lea, the Minnesota farm community of 12,000, there comes a concrete program for a "full-employment" peacetime economy. In what is probably one of the first community postwar planning studies in the United States, a survey into every facet of the town's economic potential to discover the jobs that will have to be found if there is to be a job for every man who wants one when the uniforms come off.

Through interviews with all local employers, data were obtained on the probable number of jobs that will exist after the war. Studies also were made on markets, farm income, business conditions, and projected public works in the community. Potential postwar customers in the city and nearby farming community were queried to learn what they wanted to buy in the first two postwar years.

Here is a community of citizens, genuinely concerned with the postwar picture, who do not lean back dolefully and wait for utter confusion, or indulge in the wishful thinking that envisages the brave new world of wonderful inventions to begin the moment hostilities cease.

Of course, we cannot plan against all the eventualities that will occur after the war. But we can take stock now. And each community in the country should be "taking notes" of this kind to refer to when the crucial time comes.

### Let's Buy Bonds!

The Third War Loan Drive is history, and thanks to the loyalty and patriotism of the people of this community, it can be recorded as a total success.

Now that the drive is over, we must be careful that we do not allow ourselves to slide back on our efforts, and not retain our percentage of Bond buying. Our boys at the front can not push ahead in an all-out drive, and when they've accomplished their objective, let down and relax for a time. They must keep driving and forging ahead all the while, day and night, Sundays and holidays included. And that is why we must push just as hard, here at home, and give them every bit of our cooperation, so they may have the supplies and equipment they need.

While talking with one of our Blue Star Mothers, who had recently taken a position with a department store, she stated that she had gone to work so she might buy more Bonds. That is certainly the spirit we need.

It is not possible for all of us to take on employment, but it is possible for each of us to invest every dollar possible in United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Farmington's service men and women want to know the folks at home are backing them up. We can write them often, send them greetings at Christmas time and on special days, and do all sorts of little things that may bring them pleasure, but if we don't back them up by buying Bonds, the other things won't count one bit. Let's keep buying Bonds!

#### Friends Greet

Argentia also is a large producer of cashew, derived from milk. Cashew is used in a variety of products, including buttons, insecticides and even clothes.

#### Calling Benefits

More careful culling of pullets will permit the maintenance of maximum egg production and will also provide more poultry meat.

## Churches

FIRST METHODIST  
Rev. Howard C. Busching, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, for fourth grade and above.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, for nursery through third grade.  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Youth meeting at the church.  
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. The pastor will speak from John's First Epistle on the subject, "We Have an Advocate." Bible School at 11:45 a.m. We invite you to enjoy the friendly atmosphere of our school. Junior and Senior B.Y.P.U. meetings at 6:30 p.m. All young people are cordially invited.  
Evening Prayer Circle at 7:00 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy good singing and special music by the choir. The pastor will speak again from John on the subject, "Abiding in Light."

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH  
Cambridge and Grand River Farmington, Michigan  
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor  
Marian P. Owen, Music and Religious Education Director

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH  
Rev. J. H. Sandrock, Pastor  
Evangeline D. Parsons,

SUNDAY  
10:15 a.m., Bible School, all ages.  
11:15 a.m., Morning Worship, a series of messages on the present world conditions as seen in the Word. God is working out his plan 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.T. 1A, building, back of Pferab school Seven Mile, near Farmington. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Meets at the MacCabe Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road.  
Rev. W. P. Prisk, Pastor  
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.  
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL  
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor

Morning worship service, 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
New High School Auditorium  
Farmington

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 10.

The Golden Text (Jeremiah 30:17) is: "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 103:3-5): "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases;

Correlative passages to be read in the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.147): "Diseases should not appear real to the physician, since it is demonstrable that the way to cure the patient is to make disease unreal to him."

OUR LADY OF SORROWS  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

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

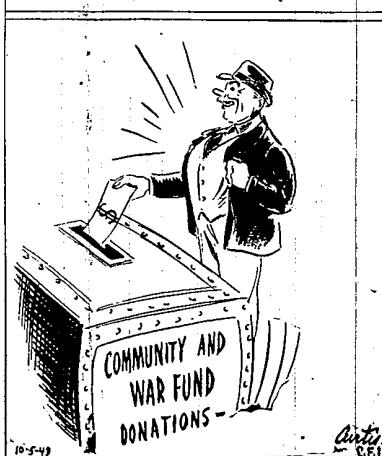
Daily Masses at 8:30 and 8:00

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
Grand River and Oxford Clarenceville

Meetings every Saturday.  
ALL WELCOME  
9:30 a.m. to 12:00, noon

ALL ARE WELCOME

## SWELL THAT CHEST!



## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (October 11, 1918)

### Memorial Services

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock will occur public memorial services at the Town Hall in this village for Bertram Wilson Grimes, who was killed in France on August 7, 1918, while on patrol for his company. Owing to the quarantine of military camps all over the country, it was impossible to obtain a military detachment for the occasion, but the stores will be closed from 2 to 3 o'clock, and flags are placed at half-mast.

### Christmas Packages

Christmas presents to soldiers in France must be mailed by November 15, and none but nearest of kin may send a package, and only one to each. The Red Cross will furnish containers, which must be uniform in size.

### Red Cross Work

The work of the local Red Cross during July and August was 15 coton pajamas, 20 outing flannel pajamas, 21 convalescing robes, 25 gingham suits for boys, 90 black sateen dresses, 50 girls' under skirts. During September there were also 30 women's petticoats and five serge dresses.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 12, 1933)

### First Mayor Leaving

Many expressions of regret are occasioned by the fact that Farmington's first mayor, Wells D. Butterfield, will leave next week with Mrs. Butterfield to take up his residence in Detroit. The Butterfield residence will be taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagnall.

### Township, City Escape Assessment Rate

Taxpayers of Farmington Township and City may rest easier with passing of the threatened sharp increases in valuations by the State Tax Commission. Reports in recent weeks have been to the effect that either the Township or City would be handed stiff boosts by the State body in their review of assessments.

### Sweet Potatoes in Farmington

Some folks sold sweet potatoes "couldn't be grown" in Michigan, leastwise around this part of the State. So Frank Parsons has done it. Just to show them, Mr. Parsons brought into the Enterprise office this week and now has on display in the Fred L. Cook & Co. window, sweet potatoes measuring 9 and 11 inches long, grown in his own garden.

FIVE YEARS AGO (October 6, 1938)

### Legion Head Near Death

Frank Shoup, retiring commander of Groves-Walker Post, American Legion of Farmington, is in Receiving Hospital at Redford, suffering from injuries that may prove fatal, as a result of his car crashing into a pole Sunday evening on Grand River near Albion Avenue.

### School Approval is Granted

Farmington is thoroughly up to speed with the times, in its latest and most important civic activity—approval of the proposal to erect an addition to its school plant—as is shown by a press dispatch from Lansing reporting on the trend of high school education throughout the state.

### Funeral Services Held

The funeral services of Mrs. Clyde McDermott, who resided with her husband in West Point Park, are being held Thursday afternoon with Rev. William Richards of Belleville, who united the couple in marriage, officiating. She is being buried in North Farmington by the side of her parents.

A peace-time measure by Congress, services. Today, it is estimated and the 18th amendment was submitted to the states for ratification. How many Barry county soldiers will have the ballot choice of adopting bone-dry prohibition or remaining under the state's present system of state liquor stores, special distributors and home rule, controlled by home governments.

It will be the first Michigan test during World War II, if county-wide option, as provided for in the amendment to the state constitution, is adopted. The amendment will be voted on Nov. 6, 1933.

The 1933 act of the legislature, which followed adoption of the amendment, not only provided for the option, but by a vote of the people in municipalities and townships which have the right to deny issuance of a license, or its revocation, merely by informing the state commission of its recommendation. The state commission has no alternative; it must deny or revoke, according to the desires of the home government.

In addition to these local controls, the amendment clearly provided for a special election. Barry county will hold such a vote next month.

Historically, the problem of liquor control in Michigan dates to the first white settlement. In 1790 the Northwest Territory forbade the sale or gift of alcoholic beverages to Indians. As early as 1795 the Territory sought to prevent sale of such beverages to Indians by imposing heavy penalties on innkeepers and retailers. The license system was inaugurated in 1792.

By 1850 the state legislature concluded that the license plan was a failure, and it turned to statewide prohibition which was written into the state constitution that year as follows: "The legislature shall not pass any act authorizing the sale of intoxicating liquors for the purpose of distilling, brewing, or otherwise preparing for sale to the public." The people ratified this amendment, 5,169 to 9,483.

Twenty-six years later, the pendulum of public opinion had swung to a dry prohibition, and control—chiefly because the law had become a dead-letter and was openly and widely ignored. In 1876 the state voted again on prohibition, 60,629 to 52,545. Then came the first county option law in 1887.

The 1917-18 movement for prohibition paralleled the 1917-18 movement in Michigan and in the Nation.

During the early months of World War I, Congress prohibited the sale of liquor to soldiers and sailors and empowered the President to prohibit the use of grain alcohol in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Then on Nov. 21, 1918—10 days after the Armistice was declared in France—war time prohibition was approved as

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