

The Farmington Enterprise

Established in 1883 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

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A. C. Tagg - Owner J. M. Tagg - Editor

EDITORIALS

Look Up Japan

Out of the East comes a shout. It was loud enough to make the front pages of most of the newspapers in the United States. Many called it a threat, yet it is an old about just a little louder.

Japan has been forced back in a corner by four big bullets that keep her from putting murder and destruction all over the world. She is crying like all gangsters when the going gets a little tough. It is no longer possible for her to dominate the trade in the East. She is being checked by the power behind the combined forces of China, the Netherlands, Great Britain and the United States.

Behind the sturdy threats is a genuine fear for the future of her home. In spite of her glorious speeches of good, she has not convinced herself of her charity. No one knows better than Japan her wrong doings. Her mouth is going and her head is steady but her legs are shaking. To add to her fear is the sudden disappearance of her two cohorts Germany and Italy from the Eastern set.

Today Japan looks in the earth where stand the sturdy feet of four powers to block her path to more war and blood shed. But look up, Japan, towering above those feet are the power, resource and capital to stop countries which throw aside honor and humanity for greed and murder.

Open to Suggestions

In spite of the pleas of thousands of newspapers and the warning words of police and highway authorities, Michigan's citizens went out on the crowded roadways to die.

At least 20 were killed and hundreds injured during the long Labor Day weekend in Michigan alone, while at least 236 were killed throughout the United States. Words and pleas seem to have little effect on the country's drivers. Everything has been done by highway engineers and law enforcement officials to make the roads as safe as possible, but that does not seem to be enough. Definite action will have to be taken if this terrible situation is ever to be eliminated.

Most accidents can be avoided if motorists would realize the great responsibility that is placed on their shoulders when they get into an automobile. If everyone driving a car was made to realize that their job was dependent on a clear safety record, accidents would be reduced. Yet too few are aware that their lives and the lives of their family and friends, which is the most important factor of all, are at stake when carelessness and forgetfulness take over the wheel. How much is your life worth? When you begin to look at it that way, driving becomes a business in which your future is dependent, not just a risk.

What has already happened can not be brought back, but it can be kept from happening again. Always keep before your mind, when you step into your automobile, that it can happen to you and that the consequences can be as bad as to your friends or fellow drivers. Now that the summer holidays are over, highways are not so apt to be crowded, but this is no time to slack. Your children will be flowing across our city streets on their way to and from school. This constitutes a new and more traffic problem. Slow down when you near school houses and save a life.

All America is waiting and studying for a solution to these problems, and all America is open to suggestions.

Other Editors Say

The Home Town Newspaper and Its People

(Ionia County News)

The National Publisher, in its current issue, prints a number of comments by the directors of the National Editorial Association on the subject, "The Home Town Newspaper and Its People."

The group of interviews we believe, covers quite thoroughly the place the home town newspaper occupies in the community.

The comments: (A Symposium of Brief Comments by NEA Directors)

"Too often the place of the home town newspaper is taken for granted, and people do not realize that there is no other business institution which develops, in equal measure, its time and its only stock in trade—apart from the untold performance of a community service which vitally touches the lives of all.

As a former State Tax Commissioner of West Virginia has said, "Newspapers have become an essential adjunct of government and any democratic form of government, to succeed, must have an enlightened citizenship, and it must have a medium through which its citizens may be informed and advised on public matters which affect their interests."

—James W. Wier, President, Newspaper Association Managers

"Since the home town newspaper never thinks or acts in metropolitan terms, it occupies a position so close to its readers that it wields a tremendous influence—an influence widely envied and in many quarters greatly respected."

—Charles L. Ryan, Cobleskill (N.Y.) Times

"From the viewpoint of the middle west and the small town field, there is no greater force for the advancement of town and community than the newspaper. No agency or outlet has given us an opportunity for real service in the building of a community in all its phases. Newspapers have been too

modest in 'selling their wares.' —Fred W. Hill, The Hamburg (Iowa) Reporter.

Spiritual Graces in War Time

(The Christian Advocate)

Much good space is being given by the daily press to the many of the unprecedented burden laid upon American industry by our Government's defense program. But all too little is being said about the burden being laid upon the Church and its responsibility for keeping the people sane in the midst of hysteria and frenzy.

Certainly these days lay upon us, as a nation, burdens that cannot be borne unless we cultivate certain spiritual graces in an unprecedented degree. Greater than any injury that can be worked on us by an enemy from without is the damage we can do to our own national life by allowing passions and fears to go unchecked and uncontrolled. More dreadful than any invasion by sea or air will be the invasion of hate, fury and fanaticism that always has attended such a struggle.

But terrible as the destruction of property may be, and tragic as the devastation of cities and the scorching of the earth may appear, the greater damage is that which is done to the people. The men who were born in the image of God are transformed into fiends in the image of all that is evil. It is not always the fighters in the front line who suffer most. Oftentimes the spiritual damage behind the lines is greater. The men who suffer the loss of life and limb may be fortunate in comparison with those who suffer the loss of all powers of moral discernment. Desperate as will be the need for materials and man-power when this conflict is over, and the task of rebuilding begins, even more serious will be the need for sanity, charity, good will and spiritual strength.

What You Want in the WANT ADS

CHURCHES

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor

Church at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:00.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00; 8:30;

9:30; 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.

Masses on Holy Days at 5:30;

7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00

a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABER-

NACLE

18000 Lahser Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Pentecostal prayer and praise

service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"

Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.

Morning worship, 10:30.

Bible School, 11:45. We have a

good class for every age, group

and all who are not attending

some other school are invited to

come.

B. K. P. H., 6:30.

Evening evangelistic meeting at

7:30.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED

CHURCH

(Formerly Methodist)

Meets at the Mckeanee Hall at

Grand River and Eight Mile Road.

Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor

Mr. Leon Newman, Sunday School

Superintendent

Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Mid-Week

Prayer and Praise Meeting.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST

CHURCH

8 Mile and Grand River

Clarenceville, Michigan

Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.

"You Can Win."

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

"Our Great Heritage."

The pastor preaching both ser-

vice.

Half hour Gospel song service,

led by Mel Coffin, marimba soloist.

Marian Owen, Virgil Reinhart in

special piano numbers. Special

vocal music.

It will be a happy, inspirational

service. Why not come and worship

with us?

West Point Bible Church

Evangeline B. Farrum,

Founder and Evangelist

Rev. J. H. Sandercock, Pastor

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 Ser-

vice.

FRIDAY

10-11 a. m., Radio Glee Club

(high school girls and boys).

1:30-3 p. m., Missionary meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to the fact that plans are

being made for a new building, Sun-

day services are held in P.T.A.

building, back of Pierison school,

Seven Mile, near Farmington

Road. Watch for information under

"News of West Point Park" each

week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL

ASSEMBLY

23608 Warner Avenue

Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Teaching, preaching and singing

the gospel of Christ.

Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Howard C. Buschling, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30. The

subject of the sermon by the pastor

will be "The Dignity of Labor."

Church School, 12 noon.

Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30

p. m. at church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

33200 Seven Mile Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Sermon subject Sunday morning,

September 7—"Did Christ Some-

times Try to Frighten Men Into

Doing the Will of God?"

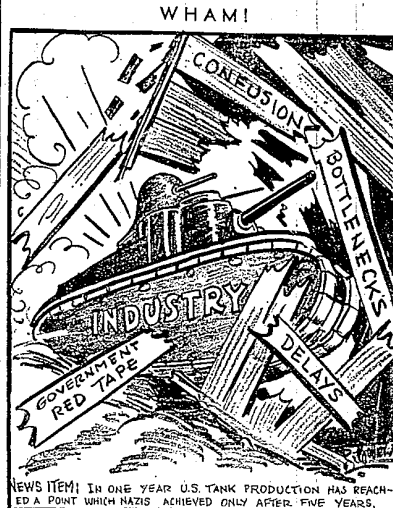
Mrs. Fred Johnson will conduct

the B.Y.P.U. Sunday evening.

Bible Quiz: "Who protested at

poor men being unwelcome in

church?"



THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Americans who have far more automobiles than any other people in the world, are going to have to make old models last longer. The raw materials are needed for planes, tanks, and guns.

A cut of 25 1/2 percent in passenger car production through November was ordered jointly by OPM and OPACS. A reduction of 50 percent in the year's output of 1942 models, compared with the 1941 record of 1,297,000, was forecast. Production of motor trucks, which are needed for defense, will be stepped up, however, by means of a priority advantage in obtaining scarce metals. The year's estimated increase is 200,000.

Seek to Cushion Labor Shock

So that the inevitable shock of unemployment would be eased, the OPM Labor Division tackled the problem jointly with industry and labor representatives. The United Auto Workers' CIO, proposed a 7-point plan, accepted by the management, for rehiring and retraining laid-off auto workers.

AFL and CIO textile union leaders also met during the week and presented to OPM a 10-point program for relieving labor dislocations due to the silk shortage.

The OPM Council earlier took drastic action to ease unemployment expected to result shortly from the closing of non-defense factories unable to obtain scarce materials.

Contract Service Elevated

The Defense Contract Service was reorganized as an independent bureau and a new drive to spread defense orders by subcontracting was ordered. Army and Navy purchasing policies were revised. Bidders on contracts of more than \$50,000 henceforth must submit detailed plans for subcontracting the work.

A country-wide canvass of strategic materials was started while by the Census Bureau as an agent for OPM and OPACS. The first of 65,000 questionnaires were sent to manufacturers who use defense metals.

Greater aluminum production through the use of low-grade bauxite ores mined in Arkansas was proposed by OPM to the War Department. The plan would add 600,000,000 pounds of aluminum, the basis of aluminum, to the annual output.

Tank Unit Loaned

The OPM tank unit was loaned to War Department Ordnance as a move to expedite tank production, which is due to reach a billion dollars a year in 1942.

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium

Farmington, Michigan

"Man" will be the subject of the

sermon in all Christian Science

churches throughout the

world on Sunday, September 7.

The Golden Text (1 John 3:1) is:

"Behold, what manner of love the

Father hath bestowed upon us,

that we should be called the sons

of God."

Among the Bible citations in this

passage (Romans 8: 16:17): "The

Spirit itself beareth witness with

our spirit, that we are the children

of God: And if children, then heirs,

heirs of God, and joint-heirs with

Christ;

Corollary passages to be read

from the Christian Science text-

book, "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

Baker Eddy, include the following

(p. 336): "Immortal man was and

is God's image or idea, even the in-

finite expression of infinite Mind,

and immortal man is coexistent

and eternal with that Mind."

TAXES UNDER THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

REP. GEORGE A. DONDERO

Employers in Michigan, since

February 1, 1936, when the social

security unemployment benefit

program became effective, to June

30, 1941, the close of the fiscal

year, have paid into the unemploy-

ment trust fund \$204,214,675. Dur-

ing this period benefit payments

have totaled \$112,821,486, leaving

a balance of \$91,393,189. In other

words, the employers of Michigan

have remitted nearly twice as

much in taxes as has been neces-

sary to cover benefit payments.

For the United States as a

whole all 48 States, the District of

Columbia, and the Territories of

Alaska and Hawaii labor and in-

dustry have contributed a total

of \$3,621,358,523 to the unemploy-

ment trust fund; benefit payments

have amounted to \$1,549,975,811,

leaving a balance of \$2,071,382,692

in the unemployment trust fund.

These taxes collected have amount-

ed to nearly two and one-half

times the amount needed to cover

unemployment benefit payments

during the period.

In the fiscal year just closed the

taxes were more than double the

total of benefit payments, \$92,-

\$22,221 in taxes to \$12,500,841 in

benefit payments. The excess of

deposits over withdrawals for the

year was \$67,732,933.

Under the law the excess must

be invested in United States

bonds. These are deposited in an

Unemployment Trust Fund in the

Treasury. They bear 2 1/2% inter-

est. This interest, for Michigan,

amounts to \$5,175,865; for the

United States as a whole, to \$131,-

\$15,856, including interest on the

railroad unemployment insurance

fund.

For the eight most populous

states, the official Treasury figures

covering the full period of the

law's operation—from February 1,

1936, through June 30, 1941—show:

For California, \$323,704,62