

The Farmington Enterprise

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

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A. C. Tagg - Owner

J. M. Tagg - Editor

EDITORIALS

Slippery Little Fellow

Every New Year's Eve there is a little fellow comes around with the expressed desire of staying a while. He generally finds a warm welcome awaiting him in most of American homes. The guest is dusted out and the heavy spread is rolled up. But in most of these typical American homes, the bed is never slept in. This little fellow is soon forgotten in the noise and confusion.

Where does he go? No one really knows for sure. He keeps coming back each year with the same enthusiasm. Preparations are carefully made for him every year, but he never enjoys them. It isn't that he isn't wanted, he is just forgotten.

This little fellow is full of good ideas. His intentions are founded on good faith and kindness to all. If he wasn't kicked around quite so much this fellow could do us all a lot of good. He is taken in by a welcome hand and then told to sit in the corner and not bother anyone.

New Year's Resolution is a pretty complicated name for a little fellow but that is what they call him. If people would listen to him and encourage his visit the year around, things would run a lot smoother. He is packed full of sound ideas and if he could go a long way towards solving our troubles. His presence crushes everyone with an opportunity to make resolutions for the good of all.

This year more than ever before individual policies of good faith are needed. Why not keep this little fellow around all this year? He may be able to help you and your fellowmen. Listen to him, and when you hit upon a new idea for better living, keep it.

Make this your first New Year's Resolution.

Other Editors Say

The Family-Sized Farm

(The Christian Science Monitor)
The Department of Agriculture, through radio programs and other media, is impressing upon ruralists the practicality of the small agricultural tract which may be operated by the farmer and his family with little expense to hire.
That the plan is feasible, thousands of farmers whose modest acres enabled them with a minimum of hardship to weather the bleak period of 1931 to 1933, can testify. This feat entailed no wizardry, financial or otherwise. The farm-most cases it meant that the farmer had realized the economic advantages of the family-sized tract long before the Department undertook to point it out.

For years he had followed the policy of not putting all his agricultural eggs into one basket. He raised wheat, corn and oats; but in judicious quantities, maintained a farm flock and sold poultry and eggs; he raised pigs and livestock; kept cows and marketed milk and cream. In short, years before the phrase grew to its present popularity, he practiced diversified farming. Largely because of these small but steady sources of revenue, he was able when the slump came to meet his tax and other obligations while his more "progressive" neighbors who, lured by high grain prices, had acquired land beyond their power to pay, saw their farms foreclosed.

Thanks to lessons learned during the depression, the farmer is regaining much of what he had lost. "Chain store" agriculture, groups of farms owned by non-resident investors and operated by paid labor, is gradually becoming a thing of the past.

In calling attention to the practicality of the family-size farm, the Department of Agriculture not only points out the solution of an economic problem, but guards against a repetition of the catastrophe which befell ruralists after World War One.

Buy Farmington Products

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War...



Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

You Can Help Now

(Grand Lodge Independent)
Probably the greatest right in a democracy is the privilege to cooperate voluntarily. In the nations under the heels of dictators, there is no such thing; there it is compulsory.

We all have two opportunities right now to show how much our privilege means to us:
First of all, we can contribute liberally to the gigantic Red Cross drive for war relief funds. This great humanitarian organization will use the money obtained in this campaign for relief of suffering of Americans caused by the war. When you contribute to it, you are helping some American bear the brunt of the fighting just a little easier.

In the second place, you can help your country finance the war and do it the painless way—by spending a little amount as often as you can for Defense Stamps. Take your change in Defense Stamps. Fill the Stamp Albums you now have. Use them to buy a Defense Bond, and exchange them for the bonds at your bank or post office. Roger Babson calls the Defense Bonds one of the best investments, from a purely economic and financial standpoint, that are available to the American public today.

If America is worth fighting for, it is surely worth saving for.

A Wise Step

(The Plymouth Mail)
News from Washington which tells of the government arrangement for the control of Maritime down off the coast of South America where there has been stationed a portion of the French Navy, is a pretty good news. It has eliminated one of our complex war problems that will serve to the benefit of our country in the days lying ahead of us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 4.
The Golden Text (John 1:26) is: "To the only-begotten Son our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever."
Among the Bible citations in this passage (Deuteronomy, 6:4-5): "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

Correlative 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. 465): "God is incorporeal, divine, infinite Mind, Infinite Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. . . Principle and its Idea, one, and this one is God, omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent being, and His reflection is man and the universe."

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"
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. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Howard C. Buschings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 12 noon.
Sunday, January 4, sacrament of Holy Communion and baptism of children.
High school youth group 6 p. m. at church.
Young Peoples League, 7:30.
Sunday, at the Church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 at church.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Rev. Carl Schultze, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
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 TABERNACLE

18000 Lahar Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly Methodist)
Meets at the Macabees Hall at Grand River and Eight Mile Road.
Rev. W. J. Frick, 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
Eldas A. Johns, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sunday School for everybody.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Good song fest—Special music by the Young People of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

West Point Bible Church

Evangelist B. Farnum,
Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. E. Sandenack, 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 Service.

FRIDAY

10:11 a. m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).
1:30-2 p. m., Missionary meeting.
Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, Sunday services are held in P.T.A. Building, back of Pherson school, Severn Mile.
Read Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

23609 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.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
33200 Seven Mile Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
At 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Service, 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23609 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

Knight Safety

By JAYCEE



"GEE, ROSIE! A WHOLE FLEET FOR NOTHING!"

SAFETY LIGHT

KNIGHTLY HIGHLIGHT NO. 10

"THE ANNUAL COST OF OUR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WOULD BUY US ENOUGH NEW WARSHIPS FOR A TWO-OCEAN NAVY." N.Y. TIMES.

"AND NEARLY HALF OF THESE ACCIDENTS OCCUR AT NIGHT"

"SAFETY LIGHTS OF CONGRESS"

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

The American public began last week to learn at first hand about our stake in the Pacific. Price Administrator Henderson, who is director of the Division of Civilian Supply in the Office of Production Management, announced that rationing of new rubber tires would begin January 4. He said the present view of such rubber supplies as we can count on in the future is that they will be so scarce that virtually none can be spared to manufacture tires for private owners of passenger cars. Mr. Henderson emphasized that the rationing would be by local boards set up through the defense councils and in response to questions he said the local boards probably would be useful in case other items must be rationed.

All Tin Under Federal Control
At the same time the Federal Government moved through the OPM Priorities Division to take charge of all tin in the United States and en route. Tin, like rubber, comes largely from the Far East.

The Priorities Division took direct control of iron and steel alloy containing several elements for which we depend in various degrees on the Orient. Manufacturers of ferrochromium agreed to changes in specifications permitting the use of lower-grade ores. Tungsten allocation was prolonged.

Ceilings Put on Wool Prices
Action was taken on a number of fibers affected by the war with Japan. The Office of Price Administration put ceilings on prices of raw wool, wool tops, wool yarns and wool floor coverings. Manufacturers of woollens pledged aid in conservation. Meanwhile, OPA announced it was preparing further emergency price schedules on a number of textiles.

Ceilings were placed on the price of kapok, a life-jacket filling, of which 90 percent comes from the Netherlands East Indies. OPM put drastic restrictions on the sale of manila cordage, a Philippine product. OPA asked handlers of natural rubber and shellac to keep charges at or below December 5 levels. Second-hand burlap bags, as well as used cotton bags, were subjected to a schedule of maximum prices because of urgent Army and Navy needs for burlap and the threat to burlap imports.

First Goods Requisitioned
Meanwhile the Priorities Division, making the first use of new powers, requisitioned over a million dollars' worth of steel, copper, and teakwood waiting at American ports for forwarding to foreign owners to whom shipment can no longer be made.

On the production front, machine tool manufacturers were urged in an OPM meeting that they halt any doubling their output. They promised to do everything necessary. The Production Division announced that the first Army bomber from parts fabricated by the automobile industry will be assembled some time in the first of the year.

OPM Organization Tightened
To speed decisions on war production and the conversion of plants to military output, industry branches of OPM were told to report directly to the Director General and Associate Director General and to work more closely with management and labor.

A strike of welders on the West Coast interfered with huge war contracts while labor and management representatives prepared to resume their conference in Washington for uninterrupted production in all armament factories during the emergency.

The office of Civilian Defense stressed that production should (Continued on Page Six)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TEN YEARS AGO (Thursday, December 31, 1931)
State To Build New Highway

A major highway project, which may become one of the main arteries of Eastern Michigan, will be built within three miles of Farmington, plans of the State Highway Department indicate. The road which will connect Toledo, Ohio and Bay City, will probably be built within two years. At least four miles of the road will be located in Farmington Township, it is believed.

Final Report Of Community Fund Made
Mayor Arthur Lamb, general chairman of the committee in charge of the Community Fund, has made a final report to the Exchange Club of the results of funds and Christmas baskets. He reported that there was a total of \$151 collected for the Christmas funds, which added to the \$35.50 derived from the entertainment staged by Mrs. Gladys Boucher and others, made a total of \$186.50 available for the Christmas Fund.

More Than \$4000 Received in Taxes
More than \$3,000 in taxes was collected by City Treasurer L. C. Thayer during the past week, bringing the total of winter taxes collected to \$1,151.71. The four per cent penalty will not be exacted until January 20, Mr. Thayer said Wednesday.

FIVE YEARS AGO (Thursday, December 31, 1935)
Farmington May Have New Factory

A factory for the manufacture of a new type of boat motor and also a starter-generator unit of wide application, of which 10,000 are already in use, may be established in Farmington by John J. Schulte of Farmington and William H. Anderson of Detroit. Mr. Anderson is the inventor of the motor and accessory.

Yule Shopping Has Increased
Evidence that Farmington is sharing in the revival of business prosperity throughout the nation was shown during the past few weeks as Christmas shopping in Farmington stores reached peaks unequalled since the years of severe depression.

Sadie McCellan Married To Alvin Nicholson
Alvin Arthur Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nicholson, 32100 Nine Mile Road, and Sadie McCellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCellan of Pontiac, spoke their nuptial vows at a wedding service at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday morning, December 19, Rev. Savage of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac officiating.

Post Office In New Building
Postmaster McGee received word from Washington last week giving him authority to move the postoffice to the new Warner block, and Monday, being a holiday everything was transferred to the new quarters and very attractively arranged, so that the business of Uncle Sam was not interfered with. Mr. McGee is moving his drug stock to the new store where he has new wall cases and other fixtures, arranged to make one of the most up-to-date drug stores in this part of the country.

Ladies Literary Club
The Ladies Literary Club met at its regular meeting Wednesday, January 3rd, with Anna Cook. The program concerned Oliver Wendell Holmes and his writings. A sketch of the life of this excellent New England poet was given by Bertha Steele.

Good Journalism Comes Straight from the Heart
It also comes from country towns—those small towns of less than 10,000 population which serve as trading centers for surrounding rural areas.

This phenomenon in journalism has been noted often by students of American life. It was Simon Strunsky, leading editorial writer of the New York Times, who observed in his book, "The Living Tradition," "With us the small town and county newspaper which is most often a weekly journal is more influential than the metropolitan daily press. . . . Psychological it is a sound contention that a single copy of a weekly newspaper absorbed may point more effectively, than ever daily papers repeating the same point in the course of a week to a metropolitan audience."

All of which is preface to a remarkable newspaper editorial, written by Schuyler R. Marshall, editor and publisher of the Clinton County Republican-News at St. Johns. Marshall was both an isolationist and non-interventionist during the period of debate on foreign affairs, and his readers knew this well. The editorial on America's war aims is as follows:

The War, and You—and Me
It was Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. Some people were at church. Others were sleeping late as is their habit on this day. In New York it was late forenoon. In San Francisco, early morning. At Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands there was a dim light of daybreak. Despite the varying progress of daylight in these widely separated points, it was the same identical moment and all these places and all these people were under the same flag—the Stars and Stripes. The people, whether in mid-Pacific or on Fifth Avenue, are Americans.

In Washington the representatives of Japan were conferring with the State Department—talking about a peaceful settlement of a dispute. This conference had been going on for months, and the last week or two had been made much of. There was reason to believe an honest effort was being made by these Oriental representatives to arrive at some peaceful understanding. We did not want war with them—or with any nation. They had much to gain by a peaceful settlement. They had much to lose if war was resorted to. There was no precedent, no incident in the history of the past of any nation using open diplomacy as an instrument of treachery. But that is just what happened.

Treachery Death
While the conferences were in progress and while the citizens, soldiers and sailors of the United States went about their usual duties and their usual activities, death and destruction reigned the skies.

Out of the early morning skies came Japanese bombers. They dumped murderous explosives on barracks filled with unsuspecting soldiers. They blasted ships at anchor. They swooped over air fields and dumped their loads of treacherous death. Onto the heads of defenseless men, women and children, they rained explosives. . . . and in a few minutes were gone.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Yes... WE WISH YOU A Happy New Year

America enters the New Year united. The fog of doubt and fear has been lifted from our hearts. We shall find happiness in doing our duty, in keeping our hopes and our courage high.

We shall be happy to prove that we can take it when things go wrong. We shall be happy to make sacrifices without stint. We shall be happy because we can see the light of victory shining at the end of a long, dark road.

Yes, we wish you, and America, a Happy New Year.

No Banking Business will be Transacted on this Holiday

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION