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# EDITORIALS

Unity Begins at Home

Louder and louder is the cry throughout the country for unity.
Unity of thought, unity of expression and unity of purpose.
But foremest or all unity should begin at home. It should find its real birth back in the stronghold of democracy. Here and here first unity of purpose should he recognized and practiced. There is no room for Iriction where the people's interests are involved. The relationships of Farmington and the surrounding governments, should be strengthened. There is so much of a tendency for each to become involved in the affairs before them, that cooperation and understanding of the other fellow's problems are lost.

In an effort, however, to find unity, caution must be taken against a destruction of individual thought or indiative. It is of vital importance today, as it has been in the past, to protect the right of individuals to express themselves and act accordingly.

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There is but one main objective, that of making life smoother for all those concerned, it can be practiced here where governments are based on the undamentals of democracy. In a world where cooperation has been dropped from so many languages, we have an opportunity, not only to talk about it but to practice it. Cooperative units of government is just another way of saying democracy. This affords the governments of both township and municipality to form a cooperative unity in which the peoples of both areas would find their governments of greater ser

#### Educate Our Drivers

There is considerable question whether drivers can be educated to the responsibility of operating an automobile.

It has been proven on several occasions that education can cut the toll of traffic deaths. Over the Fourth of July weekend a large reduction in traffic deaths was enjoyed. This was due to a great extent by the publicity released to Michigan newspapers through the State Highway Department and the State Police. It proved one thing clearly, that accidents so our city streets and highways can be cut if people are reminded continually of the responsibility placed on them, when they drive their car.

their car.

With this example as a goal, the Enterprise has conducted a campaign of sidest. Farmington has been fortunate in the lack of accidents within the city. This may be attributed to several things. The clearing up of the parking problem has undoubtedly done much in reducing the possibility of accidents. The maintenance of a police department, where definite action can be taken in eliminating traffic problems has been another important factor. But no doubt the most important factor of an ass been a new consciousness on the part of Farmington drivers.

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Although this is very encouraging, the importance of driving and safety can job be relaxed. A forgetful moment may be the mar on the record of Farming on and you.

You are still hooting for that goal and its worth a life.

# Other Editors Say

The Legion Speaks

(The Michigan Times)

imagination as to the tone of resolutions to come before the convention. This reversal or policy is typical of a group of fighting men who recognize a national emergency and set forth 10 back up their convictions it is stypical of the spirit that carried, them through the Argonne, Chaf au Thierry and other battles. This American Legion will always the there" when called upon.

#### A Mule Among Men

(Christian Science Monitor)

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According to early advices from Milwaukee, where the American Legion is holding its twenty-third annual convention this week, the Legion will selve its 20-year policy of not mixing in foreign-conticts, and flatly resolve upon a more of intervention. This issue overshandows all others at the convention, and coming from men who hate was because they know war means that the Legion recognizes a national danger. In his opening address Milo Warner, national commander, declared in effect that the United States should suffer a way from our shores. The reversed teeply standards and the strength of the states and the strength of the strength o

She did nothing by halves. Since a mule has to be a cross between a horse and a donkey, Wild Roo decided to be very cross. She probably deserved to be retired with bonors, though had the Army the foresight, it does seem her willing services could have been to training parachute troops.

Charles Fox said that restora-tions were the most bloody of all revolutions; and he might have added that reformations are the

Morning Worship at 10:30, Church School, 12 noon. High school youth group 6 p.m. at iurch. 💣 Choir rebearsal Thursday, 7:30

m. at church,

SALEM EVANGELICAL Rev. Carl Schultz, 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;
309; 10:30 a.m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 5:30;
30, and 9:00 a.m.
Dally Masses at 6:30 and 8:00

REDFORD GOSPEL TABER-

NACLE 18000 Lahser Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praiservice, 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 tool class for every age, groun all who are not attending ome other school are invited to

oome.

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

Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED

CHURCH
(Formerly Methodist)
Meets at the Maccabee 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-Wee rayer and Praise Meeting.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
8 Mile and Grand River
Clarenceville, Michigan

Clarenceville, michage Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- "The Christian"

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School for the children.

7:30 a.m.—Great Evangelistic Service—Song service led by Har-ty Jose—Mariqa Owen at the plano. The pastor preaching. The pastor preaching both ser-den.

It will be a happy, inspirational service. Why not come and ship with us?

West Point Bible Church
Evangeline B. Farnum,
Founder and Drangelist
Rev. J. H. Sanderock, Pastor
SUNDAY

10 a. m., Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a. m., Morning Worship, Aseries 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

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

1:30-3 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, hack of Plerson school.

Seven Mile, near Farmington
Road, Watch for information under
"News of West Point Fark" 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 he gospel of Christ, Everybody welceme.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 33200 Seven Mile Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 28. The Golden Text (Isalah 65:17) is: "Bebold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind."

ROBBING THE NEST

#### THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Less than 2 weeks old, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board on September 10 ordered the long-range glaunting, under its unified authority, of all military, civilian, and lend-lease needs. To Donald Nelson, executive director of the Board, was delegated

ments. OPM also extended the supply of the provided and proper in the properties of the Board, was delegated that the board has been been continued to be provided by the properties of the Board, was delegated that the common the continued that the continued the provided by the provided

And Sunday, School for Pupilo up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m, Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23608 Warner Ave. Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings ALL ARE WELCOME

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Among the Bible citations is this apassage (Col. 31,3): "If ye then be risen with Christ, see those in diviner conceptions, and the things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things as the only true concept of being." above, not on things on the earth.

defense work to all possible fa-tories OPM gave field offices in 3

tories OPM gave fiteld offices in 29 cities a "shopping list," to inform prospective contractors and sub-contractors of items wanted by the Army Ordanace Department. The search for materials was broadened when OPM asked major users of alloy steels to report their methods of segregating scrap to avoid loss of vital alloying elements. OPM also extended the campaign for immediate junking or derelict automobiles into six more States, and, in conjunction

in subsequent action, the Priorities Director established the stamp method of rating as valid for fure use, and took advantage of authority granted by Congress to make all preferences mandatory. Help for industrial Repairs The Priorities Division also announced a streamlined plan to grant priority assistance for repairs in 20 classes of essential infect the dampine and unions with the basic pay rate for that grant priority assistance for repairs in 20 classes of essential infect the dampine and unions with the basic pay rate for that lines operating efficiently; simplified the administration of the motortruck order of August 30; gave add to makers of welding equipment; extended the regulation of dato makers of welding equipment; extended the regulation of cotton linters until July 31, 1942; and released, under certain conditions, raw sike unbaled by August 2.

Director General Knudsen announced the assignment of 28 industrial branches among four divisions of the Office of Production Management.

Field Offices Get Shopping List Continuing the effort to spread for the Match of Christ, Science of Chri

pleteu in the work and the ber 5.

Meanwhile, the stars looked down on darkened mountains and means as the New Alexico Council or Defense conducted the Nation's first Statewide test blackout.

\$10 Wager Lost at Cost of 30-Day Term SALEM, N. J. - Charles Wilson, 27, is trying to curb his gam-bling instincts for practical and

bling instincts for practical and moral reasons.

He bet \$10 that a police car could not traverse anarrow street. Then he called the police, faking an "uprising." The police, car traversed the street, Wilson lost the bet and went to jail for 30 days.

## Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Friday, September 29, 1910)
Fell 32 Feet, Injuries Fatal
J. W. Hatten, one of the ploneer residents of this village fest with obligate of a sile on the Nichols farm, on which he was working la by atternoon about 3 o'closet and seatout 1. n which he was working last lived injuries from which he the compage of a six on the kichois farm, on which he was working last Priday atternoon about 1 o'clock and received injuries from which he died three hours later. Mr. Hatten was putting up a silo on the farm of Nichois Brothers, three miles north of town and had the structure nearly completed, and was on top of the silo, a distance of 32 feet, whea the strong wind seemed to twist the whole structure and it collapsed in a pile on the ground, Mr. Hatten and his helper going with it, the latter not beine seriously injuried. not being seriously injured.

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School Fair a Success

The school fair, given by the literary and athletic club, was a complete success from both entertainment and financial standpoints, All the work for this fair was done by the officers and committees of the association, and much credit is due them for the way in which they handled the affair. The net profits of the occasion are around \$35, and magazines and pictures will be ordered soon.

TEN YEARS AGO (Thursday, September 24, 1931)
Award Contract This Week For Building Sidewalks
Laying of the new sidewalk on Grand River avenue is undor way,
following action taken at the meeting of the City Commission Monday
night. A resolution in reference to sidewalk construction on the south
side of the street was introduced and adopted by the Commission and is report was made by Leo Gildemeister, chairman of the sidewalk co-mittee. Substantial aid from the state in bearing the cost of the side

mittee. Substantial aid from the state in bearing the cost of the side walk construction is virtually a certainty.

All Enrollment, Records Groken

A record enrollment was recorded at the Farmington Public schools Monday when 525 pupils were registered, more than 200 being carolied in the high school. The highest previous enrollment recorded in the high school was in 1830 when the figure reached was 160.

More than 40 per cent of the City taxes will became delinquont next Wednesday and subject to a four percent penalty, it was estimated by Himman Nichols, city treasurer, this week. Approximately 45 per cent of the taxes are now in and the treasurer was of the opinion that not more than 15 percent more would by paid before the deadline.

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FIVE YEARS AGO. (Thursday, September 24, 1936)

Increase School Staff
One teacher has been added to the staff of the Farmington High
School and the record-breaking high school euroliment of 306, an increase of 10 students during the week, places the high school in a class
I rating, ranking it with schools in Pirmouth, Ferndale, and Wayne.

Farmington Township To Save \$8,000 by Tax Cut
Farmington Township thapayers will be saved approximately \$3,000
during the next year as the result of a reduction in the tax rate made
by the Township Board at its meeting Thursday night. The awe tax
levy la set at 53 per thousand validation, a cut of approximately one-third
from the \$4,500 levy of last year.

Their lives endangeed by a litre which broke out Friday noon at the
power plant of the Sarah Fisher Home, a catholic home for orphans at
27400 Twelve Mile Road, 150 children weer removed from outtages to
places of safety nearby. The fire destroyed a frame and stucco building
which was used as a store house and garage. which was used as a store house and garage.

#### Letters To The Editor

The Editor received two letters his week from Farmington boys who have entered the service of

Uncle Sam.
Relatives and friends of boys who are engaged in military duty away from home, are once again reminded that the Enterprise may be sent to the boys, free of charge, by just stopping in or calling the office, and giving the name and address to which the paper should be sent.

How much it will be appreciated can be noted from the following

Sept. 6, 1941

DEFENSE

To the Editor: Balboa, Canal Zon September 10, 19 fl

Dear Sir: Dear Sir:

7 just received my first paper, and was very pleased to get it. It makes me feel at home, reading the home newspaper. I thought it would drop a line and thank you.
Sincerely,
Barton Smith.

Olfanite New Cyclotree
Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, the
atom smasher of the University of.
California, is working on what is
believed to be the most powerful
atom smasher ever conceived by the
mind of man. It is scientifically
known as the cyclotron, with this gigantic new cyclotron, which will be
finished three years hence, Dr. Lawrence hopes to penetrate the secrets
of the control of the cyclotron
cratory. With it Dr. Lawrence and
fellow workers, hope to increase the
roduction of practical atomic powor and the transmutation of the elements never before dreamed. When To the ditor:

Just a short note in appreciation for your generosity. I enjoy reading the Enterprise greatly as one get a lot of interesting most start concerns the community and that concerns the community and that concerns the community and that concerns the community and the folia at home forget to send along. It brightens many otherwise rather quiet hours.

Again, many thanks.

An ex-Farmington-ite,
John Currie, U.S.C. Guard
Jackson Park Station, it along a start of the present a start of colors and start of colors a

# Wake up

Many people still do not realize how much will be expected of them in support of the National Defense Program.

It is time to face the fact that rigid economy upon the part of every individual will be necessary. You must look to the future and save for it. You should be prepared to meet increased taxes, to buy your share of U.S. Defense

Use your bank account to get ready. The Farmington S<u>tate</u> Bank

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