

Church Notes

First Baptist Church
 Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor
 10:30—Morning worship and Communion service. The pastor will preach.
 11:45—Sunday School, we have classes for all.
 7:45—Open Air service in the Town Park. During July and August all our Sunday evening services will be held in the Town park or Town hall. Let's make these real Community meetings. The sermon subject for this week will be "The Power of the Gospel."
 Starting Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock we open our Vacation Bible School. All boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14 years are invited to come.

LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH OPEN AIR SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHTS

During July and August the Baptist Church will conduct its Sunday evening services in the Town Park. This will be the second year of such meetings. After so successful an undertaking last year it seemed quite wise to go out doors again this year. The Church Orchestra will play and the Young people will act as a choir. Mr. Palmer, pastor of the church will preach a short, straight from the shoulder message each night.
 In that our sister churches are not going to have evening services the members of the congregations are especially invited to join us in our worship. The meetings will start at 7:45 and last about an hour. In case of rain or bad weather services will be held in the Town hall, so plan to come to the Town Park for Sunday night services each week.

The sermon subject for Sunday night will be, "The Power of the Gospel."
BAPTIST LADIES AID
 The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will hold their Missionary meeting Thursday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Kellogg. The time is undecided and will be announced later.

Farmington Methodist Church
 Rev. Edward F. Duglavy, Pastor
 10:30—Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir.
 Sermon by the pastor on "Patriotism."
 11:50—Sunday school. We have teachers and classes for all ages. Bring your children.
 8:30—Epworth League devotional service.
 There will be no evening service.

Evangelical Church
 Rev. J. Bollens, Pastor
 9:30—Sunday school.
 2:00—English services, Rev. J. Bollens, Jr., officiating.
 Wednesday, July 6—Ladies Aid Society.

The members and friends of the Ladies Aid are requested to meet at the church not later than 1:30. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Schroeder at Walled Lake.
 Wednesday, July 6, 8:00 p. m.—Y. P. L.

Rev. J. Bollens is improving from his recent illness. Rev. Bollens and Mrs. Bollens are at the home of their daughter, at Gary, Indiana.
 Worry less and work more,
 Ride less and walk more,
 Frown less and smile more,
 Eat less and chew more,
 Preach less and practice more.
 —Anon.

THE GRADUATION DRESS

I took it out of the old broken chest,
 'Tis yellow with age, my graduation dress;
 Full twenty years it had lain in its folds
 But it had paid for its keeping,
 for memory holds—
 I shook it out and with measure and rule
 I gathered statistics for the modern school.

For this is the work in scattered halls
 That class days are closing—and memory calls—
 These girls of today, locks shorn to their ears
 Are as young as we, back those twenty years
 Their dresses so sweet—without any sleeves
 And skirts a bit narrow coming just to their knees
 Have nothing on us, its the same old thrill,
 We're living with them for girls we are still.

But that darling old dress just full of big tucks
 Just bothers a bit, for it mocks even us;
 Four yards and a half is the flounce clear around
 And barely four inches it comes from the ground.
 Just once we can boast—the modern girl finches—
 The belt on that skirt measures twenty-one inches!
 More tucks on the waist, the style of those years
 And a snug little collar coming right to my ears.
 Dare I mention the petticoats please pardon me do
 All starched and a flatter—I know there were two.
 Look ahead two score years with the days yet to come,
 Boys and girls romping there'll ever be fun.
 So keep hold of your dresses, and your heels, oh so high
 And twenty years hence see what money will buy!
 Each year a new master we follow the rule
 Each day there's new lessons, we're never through school.
 IMOGENE BICKING
 Farmington, Mich.
 June 23, 1927.

MICHIGAN NEWSPAPER WINS NATIONAL HONORS FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE
 Distinct honors came to the fraternity of Michigan Weekly newspaper publishers last week when the Clinton County Republican-News being awarded first place for Community Service by a newspaper in the United States.

Not only that, but the Republican-News was also adjudged the second best newspaper in the country, judged by all-around excellence. These awards were made by the National Editorial Association of Omaha, Neb.
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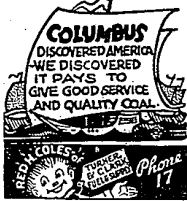
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