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EARLY HISTORY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
regular service before closing the house was held July 8, as is usually the case the changes took longer than was expected but all felt amply repaid for the anxiety and trouble. One cause for the delay was that just as we were ready to the end we decided that the rally should be taken down. The Rev. C. E. Conley of Detroit preached the re-dedication sermon November 25.

The Rev. Reynolds closed his pastorate of three years August 1901 and the Rev. C. L. Gorwin preached very acceptably for five months. The Rev. C. W. Lisk, assistant editor of the Christian

Herald occupied the pulpit one year and was followed by C. D. Berry, who in connection with the Novi church was held about one year. March 25, 1903 Rev. L. F. Dimmock of Northville became pastor preaching in the afternoons. From June 14, 1908 Rev. N. E. Musser was a painstaking and acceptable pastor for two years. The next year no services were held in the church.

September 11, 1911 Brother B. J. Klump, a layman from the First Baptist Church of Pontiac conducted services for some months. February 7, 1914 Deacon S. A. Harlan passed to the higher life. He had been a faithful servant of the Lord and his church.

August 28, 1916 very unexpectedly Mrs. S. Emma Wilber left this world. She had been a member here since 1880, a church clerk for sixteen consecutive years and twice after of three years each. Of her it can be said she was a devoted Christian.

It is well to pause just here and consider some of the strongly marked characteristics of these early church meetings. They had their covenant meetings every month, which time they had their praise and testimonial services. The church covenant was read, thus reminding them often of their obligations to the church and each other. It is no wonder that their foundation was deep and broad and strong. They were strict disciplinarians. By a vote of the church after two years absence from the vicinity and church their names were dropped. In the earlier days the same thing would happen if members moved away without asking for a letter. They withheld letters too when members had spoken reproachfully of the church. The hand of fellowship was withdrawn for the using of intoxicants and neglect of the church and most remarkable of all they were courageous enough to ask a lady not to sing in the choir any more. The reason not given in the records.

Early in the spring of 1917 Rev. L. W. Salten occupied the pulpit; the church was kept open until some time the next winter. February 1920 the M. E. Society was given permission to occupy the church building as their church had been burned to the ground. They had possession of the building for two years.

Early in March 1922 the Rev. H. H. Ford of Traverse City came to look over the territory. He preached morning and evening March 26 and again the next Sunday followed by evangelistic services during the week. Brother E. P. Bates of Redford assisted as singer. On May 26 a service of recognition and reinstallation was held with several Detroit ministers taking part in the pro-

gram. Rev. Mr. Ford stayed with us until September and in the making of repairs of the building and the reopening of the church his help and advice were invaluable. The next three months services were conducted by supplies sent out by the Detroit Baptist Union. January 7, 1923 the Rev. C. W. Townsend from Topen, Ind., became pastor and served about two years. He was followed by Rev. E. Williams from Simsbury, Ontario, who remained pastor until his going away to Northern Baptist Seminary for further preparation.

About the first of October Rev. E. W. Palmer from Berlin, Wis., took up the work and is at present leading us in our endeavor to serve the community.

This is taken from the history compiled by Mrs. Minnie E. Wilber, the oldest member of the church.

NORTH FARMINGTON

Carl Utley and Robert McCrumb have their new house on the Switzer Road almost completed. Calvin Husted has his new house in Farmington Heights just finished.

Mercier Davis is very ill at Harper hospital. Mrs. E. E. Schellenberg's birthday was Monday at which time she was the happy recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Teall, of Oakland Hills Orchards Thursday, Sept. 16, 1926 a son, Richard LeRoy.

Little Wilma Graham, daughter of John Graham, was badly stung by bees on Monday. The Nichols school again has an Honor Roll in Arithmetic, they are: Thelma Graham, Wilma Graham, Gladys Bachelor, Marcella Bachelor, Ellen Grace and Viola Bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morris are living in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson who moved to Walled Lake.

Issue Bond has sold his silo and they are being dismantled. W. L. Klein has had carpenters use around the farm for several weeks past building new buildings and improving the old ones. Harry Rayner and family are enjoying the new addition to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Cox have rented their house in Clarenceville to Earl Cox and family.

There are 35 pupils enrolled at the West Farmington school this term.

Mrs. W. Pfeiffer of Detroit called on Mrs. E. S. Williams of Greening Blvd. last Friday.

Little Grace Kreson who was injured in an auto accident several weeks ago was brought home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kreson and is greatly improved. Arthur Altz was at home all day Friday on account of illness. Mrs. George Merritt served toasted sandwiches to a riding party on Tuesday afternoon.

H. R. Zeits at family are moving to Creston, Nebraska.

The new home which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Netta are building on the Orchard Lake Road is almost ready for occupancy.

Aileen Cox, Raymond Layland, Madys Doherty and Albert Buck went duck hunting last Friday on a lake near South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Herald Cox and small son, Edsel were visitors at Frank Cox's on Friday. Clarence Walker and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walker.

Herman Runkus returned home Saturday after a successful tonsillitis operation performed in Northville.

Mrs. Mark Bachelor made a business trip to Pontiac last week Wednesday.

E. D. Weber and daughter with F. B. Weber and family of Detroit had dinner with E. W. Evans and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Ester Pifer of Elizabeth Lake, Mrs. Frank Dier of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Ellis Randall and Mrs. Carey Coe of North Farmington attended the Sun Shine 500 club last Tuesday at Mrs. Frank Hallett's at Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Monroe of Flint spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tracey.

Mrs. Ralph Schlusser has been ill for several weeks. Mrs. Frank Reas and son David and Norman have moved from the Murray farm over on the Switzer road north of the Maple road.

Forty-two pupils enrolled at the Bond school, September 13th fourteen of them beginners. They are holding their session in the Glenwicks Golf Club house awaiting the completion of the new

school. Hazel Garrow is again teaching the school on Wyoming avenue. Arthur Altz had the misfortune of having his Chevrolet coach stolen during business hours Monday and as yet it has not been found.

The primary teacher of the Bond school, Miss Leonore Shepley is living at Mrs. Arthur Davis' of the Oaklands and Miss Beatrice Warren teacher of the high grades lives at Mrs. John O'Brien's also of the Oaklands and Miss Ruth Lovell spent the week and with her aunt in Detroit.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dredge have received cards from them from New Zealand where they have gone to make their home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Webster and daughter Margaret of Farmington, spent Friday evening with the Evans' of North Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, daughters Ruth and Doris of Farmington visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans Sunday evening.

Bryan Hadlock was the guest of honor at his birthday party last Saturday at his home on the 13 Mile road. His wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Crabb, having kept the gathering a complete surprise.

About 25 relatives and friends gathered at John Rye's on the 15 Mile road Saturday afternoon they spent their time playing games and progressive pedro.

Miss Anna Sheppo of the Ypsilanti Normal spent her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ida Sheppo Albert Gramer on the East Town Line road is filling silos.

Ray Bailey was summoned to his father's home in Detroit or account of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crabb spent last week end with friends at Britton.

Deplores Change War Effected in Europe

Cuglino, Ferrero, Italian historian, declares that the World war led to the gradual Americanization of Europe, says the Washington Star. Before the war Americans of all classes were richer than Europeans, he says. But upper and middle class Americans lived less well than their less wealthy European counterparts, because in Europe servants were easily and cheaply had, but not in America. This difference was due to the relative well being of what he calls the lower classes in America.

Now, continues Professor Ferrero, all this has changed in Europe. Servants are becoming rare and command higher pay. The so-called lower class is more prosperous, but at the expense of the middle class. And whereas in America the lower class is contented in its well being, in Europe to the new lower class well being has not diminished the revolutionary ferment.

The lower classes live better, but the middle and upper classes not so well. Machine production is wiping out the old European variety and charm. Life in European cities is becoming "agitated, uncomfortable, expensive, difficult, turbulent, unstable." But what may be good in America is not necessarily good, the historian concludes, in Europe, and he both deplores and fears the change.

Monotony of Typing Banished by Music

Instead of tapping out pages of letters with not even a sentence to relieve the monotony, girls at a certain college in London learn typing to the accompaniment of fox trots and military marches. If a girl has a good sense of rhythm, this system hastens the early stages of training in a remarkable way. Graphophone records are used and pupils first type words of three letters to a military march in four-four time, one letter to a beat and the space movement to the fourth. Progress is then made in words of different lengths, until finally whole sentences are typed. When speed increases, students type two letters to each beat.

The idea behind this system is that regular rhythmic movements are less tiring than irregular ones, which waste the worker's energy.

First Farm Motor in 1898

The first installation of an electric motor for agricultural purposes was made in California in 1898. This motor, which used to drive a pump on one of the state's oldest farm ranches, was installed with General Electric equipment.

Her Romantic Engagement

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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EVERYONE used to remark to the Chisholm girls, "How lovely it must be to be visited!" But Janice Chisholm always had to stifle the impulse to add, "Lovely for which twin?"

Janice was so quiet, so retiring, so unassuming that she was invariably eclipsed in a crowd by her livelier sister Jean.

It was perhaps not natural that by the time the girls had reached twenty, Janice had met but one proposal—and that just a blunt "Let's get married some day" from Bill Davis, who lived next door—while Jean had had three honest-to-goodness name-the-day offers from really eligible young men. As it happened, the last one of the trio, a handsome young doctor by the name of Elliot Shepard, had met Jean through Janice, who had brought him home to supper one night after a football game. He had developed into a sort of friend of the family and then, from that advantageous springboard, had leaped into love with Jean.

But Jean did not accept him. On the contrary she assumed an indifference of attitude which plagued Elliot and puzzled everybody else.

In desperation Janice evoked a scheme whereby Jean should feel free to "be nice to Elliot." But in order to carry out her idea, she found it necessary to take into confidence and confidence the youth who had wanted to be married some day.

"Billy," she brushed the subject as they sat on the veranda steps in the twilight, "do you remember asking me to marry you some time, and what I said?"

"Of course," said Bill. "You said the idea was nonsense. That you wanted true romance in your life. That nothing ordinary and everyday would satisfy you. That—"

"All right," broke in Janice. "I still feel the same way. But I'd like to pretend to be engaged. Not publicly, but just to the family. If Jean thinks I'm engaged to you, she'll be engaged to Elliot."

"I don't know," objected Billy. "It sounds to me more like a scheme to make young Shepard jealous."

"Nonsense," said Janice. "Of course, if you won't do it, you won't. But I did think just as a favor to me, you'd agree." She finally dashed plastically. "I will," said Bill, after a moment. "Just when does the arrangement start?"

"Now," returned Janice promptly, but when Bill, with a grin, started to put his arm about her slender waist, she wriggled from the embrace like a young eel. It was evident she wanted the name without the game. Janice told her sister right away "I'm engaged to Billy," she said "Congratulations!"

For a second Jean looked doubtful as one who hears something quite unexpected to be true. Then she flew to Janice. "You darling! I just can't believe it, but we know Bill adores the ground you tread on, and he's a perfect old dear, anyhow!"

The days passed in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Chisholm to the rising young physician Elliot Shepard, was spread through the community. Jean herself went about with an expression of bliss upon her pretty face that was lovely to see. Janice watching her, wondered how it would seem to be so utterly sure of herself, and of the man she was going to marry.

She had seen Very Little of Bill. An occasional call to help out the fiction of their betrothal, but that was all. He had not tried again to presume upon their temporary relationship and had treated her indifferently if not coldly.

But on the afternoon following the announcement of her twin's engagement, Bill hunted up Janice and earnestly found her cooling off after a strenuous game of tennis, her hair clinging to her forehead in damp little tendrils.

"Come for a walk," he begged. "I've just got to see you." Curious, Janice yielded, and the strolled from the courts down along the winding river whose surface sparkled in the afternoon sun.

At a bend in the road where the trees were screened from observers, Bill stopped short. "Look here, Janice, he said abruptly. "We've got to end this farce right away, now that it's accomplished what you wished. I am sick of it."

"Why—why—Billy?" cried the girl. Then, quietly, "Somebody else?" "Of course not," snapped Bill. "I simply won't play as a joke that which I would give my soul to have real!"

Janice drew in her breath. "Oh-o-o-h," she said. "I—I see. But couldn't it be real?"

Bill looked for a moment as if suddenly bereft of his senses. "That you said—" he began.

"That I wanted romance," said Janice. "Well, I did. And don't you think it has been romantic? To be engaged without really being engaged to help somebody else get engaged?" Her tone was triumphant.

"What I think," said Bill joyfully, "is that you're a fraud and a goose. And I don't suppose I'll ever know whether you had this in mind from the beginning, or whether you're using it now as a hole to crawl out of."

"So," said Janice impulsively, "you never will!"

But this time, when he slipped his arm about her, she let it stay there and lifted her lips to meet his kiss.

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Eastern Standard Time

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For Redford at 5:25 a.m., 6:25 a.m., 7:45 a.m. and every hour to 4:45 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:35 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 4:50 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. 9:10 a.m. Sunday only.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 4:45 a.m., then at 6:15 a.m. and every two hours to 4:15 p.m. and at 6:25 p.m.

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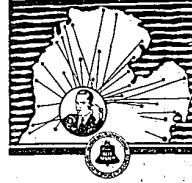
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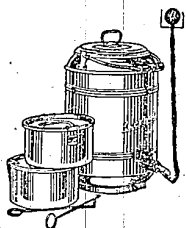
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