

**The Farmington Enterprise**

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**EDITORIAL****A "FATHER'S DAY"**

Several years ago an attempt was made to include among our ever-growing list of celebrated days a "Father's Day." The tremendous success of "Mother's Day" inspired a strenuous effort to duplicate its popularity in establishing a "Father's Day."

The attempt thus far has been for the most part a failure. Perhaps "Father" himself was, to blame—it is certain that most fathers did not display an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm for the new idea. Perhaps it was because Father, with the keen intuition that is credited generally to women, feared that a "Father's Day" might mean just another batch of neckties like the ones he got at Christmas-time.

So "Father's Day," so-called, has not been a great success. But there has been established and there is being celebrated a day for fathers, though it is not called by that name. It had its inception in the idea developed some years ago of Father-and-Son banquets, which are now a big event of each year in churches throughout America.

The dates of these banquets are the "Fathers' Days," and they undoubtedly come much closer to the heart's desire of most fathers than could any day formally dedicated to them. Father seems to have taken to these annual meetings with his sons and those of other fathers, with all the hearty enthusiasm that might have been anticipated by the originators of this fine custom. Fathers seem to enjoy them without feeling the embarrassment that a "Father's Day" might have entailed.

And yet it is probable that the sons enjoy these annual events even more than the fathers. If there is any time when the gulf of years is bridged between father and son, when they stand alike among others, and when every father comes close to the youth of his son, and the son comes to understand a little more of his father, it is on these occasions, which will undoubtedly become more popular with both as years go by. They are the real "Fathers' Day" observances, and every community could stand more than one of them each year.

**A JUDGE SUPPORTS  
"QUICK JUSTICE"**

Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty of our home county is among those who have added their voices to that of Governor Fred W. Green and other state officials, asking for support of Michigan's new criminal law as a measure that will enable this state to catch up with crime and finally bring it under control.

Among the aspects of the law which Judge Doty emphasizes, and which the officials who are not lawyers may have failed to stress, is the simplification of procedure made possible by the new law. Judge Doty points out that the legal red tape, has been eliminated. No longer is it necessary for a prosecuting attorney to al-

lege with meticulous care, every detail of the crime, details which often develop only after the legal hurdles preceding the trial are passed and the accused is actually being tried. Judge Doty, himself a former prosecutor, speaks without hesitation of frequent instances wherein the prosecutors are inferior, as regards the trial of criminal cases, to counsel for defendants, often, specialists in their field and ready at a moment, to grasp an advantage which might aid in freeing their client.

With judges and the higher class of lawyers themselves pleading for quick apprehension and speedy trials, with the large number of attorneys realizing and frankly stating the part played in flouting justice by unscrupulous attorneys, it seems entirely possible that, as Judge Doty predicts, "the time may not be far off" when Michigan and other states will have the crime in hand and a start toward empty jails, instead of overcrowded ones.

**CHURCHES**

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarencville (At Switzer Road)**

Rev. Paul Graupner, Pastor  
9:30—Sunday School.  
10:30—German service.  
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—German Lenten service.

**Methodist Church.**  
Rev. E. F. Dunlavy, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship and sermon.  
Anthem by the choir.  
Sermon by the pastor. "The Team"—Father and Son.  
11:50—Sunday School. Plan to stay.

4:30—Epworth League sub-district meeting at Redford.  
7:00—Evening service.  
Music by the choir.

Mr. John Khalef, a native of Palestine will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Khalef will bring an interesting address on this land of his birth—a country of so much interest to the Christian world.

We will also have with us the German Evangelical quartet who will sing two numbers.

8:00—Fellowship hour with lunch.

**Baptist Church**

Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

Father and Son Sunday

10:30—Morning worship. This

is to be a family service. Every

family of the church is urged to

be present and sit together. The

pastor's subject is "A Father and

His Son."

11:45—Sunday School. Let the

parents plan to stay with their

children.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. Group No. 2

will lead.

7:30—Great Father and Son

service. The entire program will

be conducted by Fathers and their

Sons. There will be short talks

and musical numbers. The ser-

mon subject will be "The Con-

version of a Great Lawyer."

Let the team "Fathr and Son"

be present.

**Clarencville M. E. Church**

Rev. Wallis, Pastor

Church service at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:30.

**Catholic Church**

Our Lady of Sorrows Church

Masses 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

**Evangelical Church**

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor

10:30—Sunday School.

10:30—German service.

This is a dedication service. The newly installed pipe organ is to be set apart to the service and dedicated to the glory of the Triune God. The dedication day offering will be turned over to the organ fund.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the Father and Son banquet will be held at the church hall. Rev. Walter Hetzel of Royal Oak and Rev. J. Bollens Jr. of Detroit will be the speakers.

**Home Makers' Column**

The kitchen is not the place for old ill-fitting shoes. It is better and in the long run cheaper to buy and wear working shoes that are sensible and comfortable. The gain in health and efficiency makes the practice popular.

"Efficient housekeeping" says one of the extension agents of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "is not necessarily good home making, but usually the two are found in the same home. As better working equipment is installed in homes the housekeeper finds more time and energy left for interests other than the daily routine duties."

What the home management specialists in the Federal Extension Service are trying to do is to help farm women perform their great variety of duties with less expenditure of energy and time. If some household task can be done in one hour instead of two, and with less physical effort, by the use of labor and time saving equipment, extension agents have tried to bring that fact to farm women in an interesting and impersonal way.

Here is at least a partial list of the responsibility of a farm woman, some of which, at least, distinguish her from her city cousin. They include her housekeeping, her material care of her family, and her responsibility to herself, her family and her friends for mental and spiritual growth. She is usually manager of a small farm business such as poultry raising, the home dairy, or the garden. As farming is a true partnership business, she is the farmer's business partner, planning the work with him and deciding with him where the money earned shall be placed to the greatest advantage. "This," a student of relations in farm homes remarks, "gives her an especial opportunity for progress and for happiness, provided she can find time to think about it constructively."

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