

The Farmington Enterprise
Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"
Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1153

EDITORIALS

Thorns
(Exchange)
Nations may bristle with bombs, guns, and airplanes, but the queen of the garden has been discarded. A rose without thorns is displayed at the Philadelphia Flower Show. If this becomes a trend, poets may have to revise their attitude on the subject. Born's sword strain about the betrayer who "stole the rose, but ah! he left the thorn w/ me," will be out of date, and humanity can no longer shrug its shoulders at imperfection and say, "resigning," "No rose without a thorn."

And are we to suppose that mankind—skilled enough to interfere with the processes of nature and deprive the rose of its thorn—is unable to remove the thorns from himself? Can he not, by wise clipping and grafting, take some of the prickles out of civilization? To believe that he cannot is to refuse to admit the long, slow process, or which the thornless rose is a small proof.

Electrified Housemaids
(Christian Science Monitor)
The founder and director of Britain's Electrical Association for Women pointed out recently that the maid-servant today must be "a girl who can understand all manner of electrical appliances." One day, indeed, a time when the accumulation of labor-saving devices in the home will necessitate her being a technician of high attainment. A time when, as nursemaid, she will have a switch in her hand even more often than her Victorian predecessor wielded one of a different variety, and while her hand upon the cable runs the world, she will sink, perhaps, her lullaby of "Ohm, Sweet Ohm," when she will confront the visitor on a television panel and carry out duties from a control board.
Then she will certainly have to be a "live wire" herself; but even at present, the E. A. W. has found that its scheme to give instruction in the subject in a course of lectures has been welcomed by maids and employers.

10,000 Liquorless Towns
(Christian Science Monitor)
Indications that one-fourth of the chartered communities in the United States will be dry again by next fall, revealed in a survey just announced by Country Home Magazine, make inspiring news. Two thousand liquorless towns should strengthen the National moral fiber.

While four underlying factors for the rural march away from liquor are listed—for obviously the dry gains are outside; the larger cities—the chief reason for the revulsion of feeling against liquor traffic appears to be the increase in country roads of motor car casualties directly traceable to the use of intoxicated. In well-policed and traffic-regulated cities, where rates of speed are comparatively slower, accidents due to liquor have waned. In the first year of repeal the rural accident rate increased 16 1/2 per cent and rural motoring fatalities now outnumber those in cities by more than three to one.
Farmington and suburban communities are banning liquor through local option. Communities are voting their sentiments free from national mass hysteria, bel campaigns of propaganda. One example of democracy in action.

"Patriot's Day"
(Christian Science Monitor)
One if by land and two if by sea! Americans seem never to outgrow the legend inspired by Longfellow's narrative poem about Paul Revere's ride. Like the original light bearer in the tower of Boston's Old North Church that April night in '75, the real meaning of its historical aftermath shines brightly through the years.
The crack of musketry echoing across the village green at Lexington the morning after, the pitched battle by Concord bridge, seemed but to punctuate the words spoken by George III shortly before when told that a tea cargo had been dumped into Boston harbor, "The die is cast," the King exclaimed to Lord North, "the colonies must either triumph or submit."
Time and events, of course, have conspired to modify that despairing view. Not that nowadays Britain and America always are eye to eye. The foreign policies of the two nations do not always

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Worship Service—10:00 A. M.
Sunday School—11:00 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30.
Church school 12 noon.
Choir practice Thursday evening.
A nursery, properly supervised is provided. Parents attending the morning worship service may leave their children in the care of competent persons.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Priak, Pastor
Church Service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00. Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 1:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
Morning prayer meeting 10:15.
Morning worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. for Juniors and Seniors.
Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30.
The mid-week Fellowship meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lusher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.
100% Pentecost.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd.
Detroit, Michigan

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Deceitful" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 28.
The Golden Text (Ezekiel 18:9): "Mine hand shall be upon the prophets that say vanity, and that divine lies: . . . and ye shall know that I am the Lord God."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Deuteronomy 10:20): "Thou shalt fear the Lord thy God; him shalt thou serve, and to him shalt thou cleave, and swear by his name."
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. 183): "The Mind rightly doth man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty."

Detroit Tigers Baseball Schedule
DETROIT AT HOME
May 27, 28, 29 St. Louis
June 1, 2, 3 Boston
June 4, 5, 6 New York
June 7, 8, 9 Philadelphia
June 10, 11, 12 Washington
June 13, 14, 15 Chicago
June 16, 17 Cleveland
June 18, 19, 20 New York
June 21, 22 Boston
June 23, 24, 25 Philadelphia
June 26, 27, 28 Chicago
June 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1 St. Louis
Sept. 2, 3 Cleveland
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 Washington
Sept. 8, 9, 10 New York
Sept. 11, 12, 13 Boston
Sept. 14, 15, 16 Philadelphia
Sept. 17, 18 Chicago
Sept. 19, 20, 21 St. Louis
Sept. 22, 23 Cleveland
Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27 Washington
Sept. 28, 29, 30 Philadelphia
Oct. 1, 2, 3 New York
Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 Boston
Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Chicago
Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16 St. Louis
Oct. 17, 18 Washington
Oct. 19, 20, 21 Philadelphia
Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 St. Louis

"Suffer Little Children"
(Christian Science Monitor)
Mr. Hoover's appeal in behalf of refugee children will be welcomed by all Americans who agree that "No harm, and only good, can come to a nation by such humane action" as is now contemplated in proposed legislation to allow 20,000 German children to enter the United States.
The thoroughness of preparations to receive these children and to care for them properly is less widely appreciated than it ought to be. The Non-Sectarian Committee for Refugee Children reports that people in 41 states have registered their willingness to receive these little folk. Prominent citizens such as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge have offered to be responsible for the well-being of entire groups of them. Child experts are co-operating in the investigation of conditions in communities and in homes where the children may be placed, to protect them from exploitation and to protect American society against their becoming a social burden.
Rose, that art the sweetest flower; That ever drank the morning shower; Rose, thou art the fondest child Of dimpled Spring, the wood-symph wif.
—Thomas Moore.

Robert Finds a Way

By JENNE MCGRAW
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

AS ROBERT entered the front door Myrl came in from the kitchen. Her fingers were sticky with dough, and her usually smooth brow was marred by a crease of impatience.
"Bob, will you just run down to the store and get me a small sack of flour? I'm making biscuits, and I haven't enough to roll them out."
Robert's own brow creased now. "Gosh, Myrl, I've had a hard day, and I'm tired. Can't you use something else to finish the biscuits? Baking powder, or cornstarch, or something? Or let 'em go and have bread?"
Myrl's frown smoothed as she laughed.
"No, Bob, I can't use anything but flour, not even talcum powder. And you would have to go to the store for bread anyway. I was making biscuits because the bread is all gone. I didn't know the flour was so nearly gone, too."

Robert turned wearily and went out. He stepped at the corner of the house to see if the car was out, but the garage doors were closed, and he decided that it would not take much longer to walk than to get the car and then put it away again.
As he trudged the five long blocks to the store he was thinking hard. Every evening that week he had gone to the store to get something before he could have his dinner. Eggs one time, bread another, steak a third. And two mornings he had gone after things before breakfast. On both the mornings he had almost missed his train to the city.

Thinking back, he could see that Myrl had been getting more and more careless about keeping supplies in the house. There seemed to him to be little excuse for it. She had the telephone and the car to shop with.
She drove down to the little suburban shopping center nearly every day for other things, but she could not seem to find time to stock the harder. She was always meeting friends with whom to visit over sundae at the soda shop, or she had an engagement for luncheon, bridge or tea.

Everything else about the smart little bungalow she managed beautifully but the groceries were always running out. Robert reflected wryly that it had become easier to send him to the store than to order over the telephone or drive to the grocer's. He had become a glorified errand-boy, whose meals were delayed until he delivered the groceries.
He made his purchases from Mr. Smithson himself, and after asking for the bread that he knew must be had for breakfast he leaned over the counter and talked earnestly to Mr. Smithson for several minutes. That gentleman looked astonished at first, but as Robert talked on he chuckled and nodded sympathetically.
"It's a Mr. Kern. There's a lot of 'em do that way."
"Six-thirty, then," Robert said, as he turned towards the door.

He whistled cheerfully as he carried the flour home, and patiently while the biscuits baked. Dinner over, they went to the neighborhood movie.
As she turned out the living-room lights for the night Myrl remarked: "You bought bread for breakfast, didn't you? I'd like a melon, though. Will you run down to the store and get one in the morning?"
"Yes," promised Robert, with a grim note in his voice that Myrl missed.
When the alarm tinkled at seven Myrl awoke and saw that Robert was up and gone. She decided that he had awakened early and gone out to the store without disturbing her. The coffee was just starting to "perk" when a silver truck rattled up the drive and stopped before the kitchen door.
Almost before Myrl had time to wonder the door opened and Robert came briskly in with a melon. But came a Robert. He was a little white apron and a pencil was stuck jauntily over one ear. Myrl stared, dumfounded.
"There's your melon, Mrs. Kern, and a nice one it is. Now if there is anything else you wish brought later, I can take the order right now, or you may telephone, if you prefer," and he pointed at an expectant pencil over a notepad.

Myrl had recovered her voice, if not her wits.
"Robert Kern, what does this mean? What are you doing with that apron and that truck?"
"Well," answered Robert, meekly, "I've got a part-time job with Mr. Smithson delivering groceries mornings and evenings. I've got so used to being a delivery boy I thought I might as well make it pay."
Myrl leaned against the table and laughed till the tears came.
"I get the point Bob. Take the truck and the apron back to Mr. Smithson and tell him I'll telephone an order that will break his truck down."

The delivery boy kissed her and departed, grinning. He had counted on Myrl's sense of humor, and it had not failed.

\$894 is the price of the deal. (Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra.)



16 FEET OF STREAMLINED STYLE

MERCURY HIGHSPTS!
STYLE LEADERSHIP—Modern, flowing streamlines.
95-HP. V-8 ENGINE—Smoothness plus Economy. Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon!
BIG, WIDE, ROOMY BODIES—Extra elbow room for six. 116-inch wheelbase, 127-inch springbase.
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting. Sure, straight stops.
SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed—a quiet ride.

• The big new Mercury 8 is every inch a beauty! But you'll have to look deeper than its smooth-flowing lines to understand why it is a different kind of car.
It's unusually roomy—with extra seat width and depth. This new Mercury is a big car where size counts:
in roominess, springbase and power. Its 95-hp. V-8 engine combines flashing pick-up and astonishing economy.
Come in and drive the great new Mercury. Enjoy the big-car comfort and confidence of the "Mercury Ride." Get acquainted with the newest big-car value!

NEW MERCURY 8
GENEROUS TRADE-IN ON ANY MAKE CAR—LIBERAL TERMS

Olin Russell, Inc.
Farmington, Mich.

for the PRICE of a good cigar



It was Kipling who quipped, "A woman is only a woman; but a good cigar is a smoke." With none of the fear and trembling that should attend an extension of that master's words, we would like to say that for the same price as a good smoke you can purchase a panoramic view of the life in this community.

How else but through the columns of The Enterprise will you obtain accurate information on such subjects as the City and Township government; the State and national government as they affect the local scene through the WPA, PWA and such agencies; the school system; social and fraternal affairs here, and last, but not of least importance, the values being offered by your local merchants? A cigar is only a good smoke, but The Enterprise is a carefully conducted trip behind scenes at Farmington.

The Farmington Enterprise