

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Symbolic Mars

(Exchange)

Proximity of the planet Mars—astronomers say it is a mere 35,000,000 miles from Earth at the moment—has suggested to many the possibility of that other Mars who typifies the awfulness of war.

The planet has not been so close for many a year, while war has seemed of late months to be very new indeed. But a world-wide war has nonetheless been avoided. Mars has been near—but not actually and completely at home on the Earth. May war threat retreat into the shadow of the past as the planet recedes from its present proximity to the Earth?

But what is it that will really prevent the passage of time. Nor the unrelenting revolutions of the planets in their courses. War must be thought before it is waged, though—war-making qualities of cruelty—brutality, hate, and fear—may be dissolved by the recognition of man's true nature and spiritual brotherhood, war and the threat of war—he it economically banished from Earth. The problem of war is solved—dissolved—by brotherly love applied to individuals, nations, and races.

More Mileage

(Exchange)

Another run! And a new pair of shoes becomes a lost cause. No wonder it is reported that American women average 14 pairs per year each!

Rumors have come to us repeatedly, however, that silk hose with "tire millers" is being perfected and that even now they are being tried out in certain localities. It seems that the wear on hose comes down to the chain in which they are woven. And the new process strengthens each link so unbelievably that even sheer hose will be a satisfactory service, a period of satisfactory service.

Change

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

Change doesn't just happen. It results from the operation of natural laws throughout the universe. In reality, it is creation continuing.

True change is more apparent in some parts of nature than it is in others, just as it is in some individuals. But it is going on just the same.

This fact has to be reckoned with, and the best way to reckon with it is to prepare for change, ability to foresee change wins many a race.

Today more than ever before vision is needed to bring success to any and every undertaking.

Crossroads Store

(Christian Science Monitor)

The forward-marching of America has resulted in the gradual elimination of an enterprise which played an important part in the molding of a nation. The crossroads store, which in an earlier day supplied a semisocial rural population not only with the necessities but likewise the bucolic dwellers with copious food for thought, has all but vanished from the present picture.

Strategically situated where one or more well-traveled highways converged, with its none-too-plentiful stock of staple groceries and canned goods, it was (in the non-productive seasons of the year), paradoxically, an oasis of food in an agricultural desert. Since frequently served as a post-office where the husbandman could call for his mail, it came to be the countryman's club where the day's work over, he was accustomed to relating the happenings of the day, discussing matters of state and national import, and advancing substantial solutions for the problems at hand. Who shall compute to what extent the country is indebted to these "cracker-box" storekeepers?

Although it has disappeared from the modern scene and its location may now be the site of an up-to-the-minute service station, the crossroads store which flourished so luxuriantly before the turn of the century is not forgotten, nor can it pass unmentioned.

What About Tomorrow?

(Friendly Adventurer)

A young officer aglow with triumph dashed into the presence of Napoleon. He had just achieved a great victory and he expected praise and a pat on the back.

Instead of praise, his Emperor asked the young man this challenge:

CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. H. 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.

CLARENCVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Prisk, 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 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00. Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
Morning prayer meeting 10:15.
Morning worship 10:30.
Bible school 11:45.
P. V. P. U. 5:30 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
18900 Lasher 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.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
Unitarian-Chaplin Church
Arthur Campbell, in Charge
Opening services, Sunday, June 4.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

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

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson, Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 6.

The Golden Text (I Corinthians 2:11) is: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? Even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God."

And the Bible citations in this passage (Galatians 5:16): "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh."

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. 167): "It is not wise to take a halting and half-way position or to expect to work equally with the Spirit and matter, Truth and error. There is but one way—namely, God and his idea—which leads to spiritual being."

MICHIGAN STATE OFFERS COURSES IN FIRM TRAINING

Michigan youths enrolled in short courses at Michigan State College are to have opportunity to obtain specialized aid as they attempt to put into practice on their home farms some of the modern ideas and methods studied in winter terms at the college.

Appointment of Harry S. Wilt as associate supervisor and assistant to R. W. Tenney, college short course director, is announced.

For several years Director Tenney has kept contact with short course graduates, guiding them in selecting and completing projects in actual practice. One of the stimulations has been an increase in legally devised father and son partnerships as a means of making Michigan Agriculture more permanent and attractive.

Mr. Wilt is to assist in some of the winter instruction. Through a cooperative arrangement with the state office of vocational education, the balance of the year he will supervise and counsel more closely more of those who take the winter short courses.

In 1938-39 there were 2,734 regularly enrolled, of which 526 had terms eight weeks or longer. Mr. Wilt at first is to work with a total of nearly a hundred who will participate in the two-year 16 weeks, winter short courses, with wide opportunity to expand to the shorter short course students if his time permits.

SKIPPER TREASURES HERO PAPERS FROM BRITISH ROYALTY

River and Lake Captain Has Issued 26 Persons From Wrecks.

MEMPHIS—The hungry, muddy waters of Old Man River licked at the new coast of paint on the Isabella II and her skipper, Capt. Arthur Edgar Egan, stood there by the rail and, between puffs at his pipe, talked about cheating the river and death of the victims.

Hot in his own right for he has rescued 26 persons from drowning, and he talked about the rescue as if they were part of his job.

He blew a cloud of smoke into the star-gazing night and he must have been thinking about the time when he pulled 12 persons out of the icy waters of Lake Michigan.

"Wait a minute," Captain Egan said. "I'll show you some of my papers."

He disappeared below deck and you could hear him as he slammed a cabin door. Soon he was back with two age-browned documents.

"A collector once offered me \$1,000 for this one," he said, handing across one of the papers. "Of course I turned it down."

It was a citation of the Royal Humane society, awarding him a medal "for having saved life from drowning." The date on it was November 15, 1910. It was signed by "George P. President," the prince of Wales, the man who later became king of England and gave up his throne for the woman he loved.

Honored by Chicago.

The other citation, dated December 1, 1901, conferred the Chicago Life Saving medal "for having saved all persons from drowning."

"The British consul at Chicago is the one that got me the Royal Humane society medal," said Captain Egan. "That was because I rescued 12 people out in Lake Michigan, and three of them were British subjects, one of them a 76-year-old woman."

The rescue took place 11 miles north of Chicago and 26 miles off shore. It was late one stormy afternoon. Captain Egan and several companions were coming across the lake in a small sailing boat when the storm hit. They sighted a schooner-yacht in distress and headed for it.

"We sailed around her," he explained, "but we couldn't get close because a 30-mile wind was blowing and the seas were high. I swam over to the boat and took a line. They didn't have a life preserver on the boat. They were all wet except the fastest one of them. She was the fastest one in the bunch. One at a time I got 'em to our boat."

Received \$500 Reward.

Later the woman gave the captain a check for \$500 and the boat from which they were rescued.

Last November Captain Egan started out from Lake Michigan for the Texas gulf coast. His crew was a bunch of young landlubbers. But before they got away from the northern winter they ran into some rough weather. The boat froze over and the hatches were sealed with ice. Two of the young would-be sailors became prisoners. Finally chopped out they remained.

When the skipper and remaining members of the crew had moved on down the Mississippi, the rest of the crew decided they had had enough too. So Captain Egan cut off the gulf venture and died in here.

Lifer Varn Yarn in Jail

Break, Official Reveals
DENVER, COLO.—Federal prisoners are not allowed to wear woolen socks because they might escape from the penitentiary.

The startling statement was made here by A. V. Anderson, district supervisor of the United States alcohol tax unit in Denver and former warden of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Speaking on crime and criminals, Anderson told a group of business men that a strand of wool from a woolen sock was used to saw through a one-inch iron bar, and since that time woolen socks have been banned in federal prisons.

"Ralph Evans, a life-terminer, used the woolen fiber in sawing through the bar in the amazing time of seven hours," Anderson said.

"I didn't believe it when Evans told me, so he did it again while I looked on and satisfied myself it could actually be done."

Postcard Reaches There, But It's 26 Years Late

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.—Though he waited a long time, Fred Hatcher of the Ohio Odd Fellows home finally has received a postcard addressed to him from Cleveland more than 26 years ago.

The postcard, with its penciled script still legible and without a crack on its face, was written by a Mr. Peck, June 1, 1913, from Willsborough, Ohio, and bore a Cleveland postmark of the same date at 11 p. m.

The card was addressed to Hatcher at his former home in Rushsylvania, Ohio, but did not arrive there until March 28, 1939. Hatcher received the postcard from Mr. Noble Sloan, along with a note commenting: "It has taken it some time to get here, has it not?"

KNOWLEDGE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

How much does the average American know about tuberculosis? A scientific survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that modern health education has removed much of the old ignorance and fear of the White Plague. One of the most valuable indications of the survey is that while many people apparently do not know that the disease is caused by a germ—tubercle bacillus—and that it is infectious, a great majority do understand the urgent need for plenty of rest and nourishing food in curing it.

The brunt of the task of telling Michigan people the things they should know about tuberculosis for their own protection has been borne largely by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, a voluntary agency organized in 1908 to fight the disease in this state. For thirty years modern education has figured prominently in its famous campaign to halt the inroads tuberculosis makes on Michigan health. And today tuberculosis is one of the major diseases about which the public has a fairly adequate knowledge.

Much has been said about the value of printers' ink when there's a fight to be won against disease. Foremost in the battle for health are the newspapers. Realizing how valuable are the printed word and the demonstrated fact in fighting tuberculosis, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association brings into play its vast file of up-to-the-minute and authentic publications for Michigan adults and children; an unusually helpful school program presenting the Indian Princess, all over the state health facts based on Indian legends; modern motion pictures suitable for school and civic groups; for doctors, and for laymen; exhibit materials; and lecturers who visit Michigan communities with information about tuberculosis.

Bright-colored bits of paper—mighty important bits, though, for they are tuberculosis Christmas seals—keep the Association's anti-tuberculosis campaign running smoothly and efficiently. The tiny tuberculosis Christmas stamps, each one a health seal, are the financial mainstay of the state-wide combat against the White Plague. Each year Michigan people show their eagerness to help fight tuberculosis when they buy and use tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Say you saw it in The Enterprise. Send in news items EARLY.

Students Taught How To Get Jobs In "Clinic"

Three "Job Clinics" where students are advised as to the best way to obtain a position are being conducted at the University of Michigan by Dr. T. Luther Furdum, director of the University Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information. Attacking the problem from the angle of "appearance" in the first session, which drew 600 students, Dr. Furdum emphasized "Do's" and "Don't's" of grooming and apparel which influence prospective employers when they interview candidates for available jobs. Other factors which play an important role in obtaining work will be discussed in later sessions.

Letters to the editor are always welcome by this newspaper.

Ample notice of change of address should be given when moving. Notice should be given before changing if possible.

Christian Science

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial CHURCH OFFICE
Grand River Avenue
at Evergreen Road, Detroit
FREE READING ROOM:
In Church Edifice
Open daily, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.;
Tuesday also 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday, 11 to 7:45; Saturdays, 10 to 9; Sundays, Christmas, 9:00.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FOR THESE REASONS:

Prevent loss by fire, theft, burglary;

Potential destruction by insects, rodents, pests, playing children;

Escape the prying eyes of servants, curious relatives, false friends;

Avoid consequences of carelessness or forgetfulness;

Promote business efficiency in handling documents and papers;

Increase personal convenience;

For sentimental reasons.

FOR THESE VALUES:

All Insurance policies;

Your Will;

Birth, Marriage certificates;

Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages, Deeds;

Notes, Contracts, Leases, Receipts;

Income Tax papers;

Auto bill-of-sale;

Naturalization papers;

Army, Navy Discharge papers;

Private Letters;

Silverware, Heirlooms, Keepsakes, Jewelry, Stamp Collections, etc.;

Your Social Security card.

You Should Have a Safe Deposit Box**THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK**

Farmington, Michigan

BEAUTY TREATMENTS? ... ONE OF THE BEST COSTS LEAST OF ALL!



She: "Plenty of soap and warm water works wonders... it often puts an entirely new complexion on things!"

We: "Wise woman. And beauty treatments are doubly easy at home with abundant hot water on tap the minute you want it."

She: "Lots and lots of water, so that I don't have to skip? Enough for shampoos and rinsing hair? And no waiting for water to heat? It's too good to be true!"

We: "Just the same, it's a fact. An automatic electric water heater brings you the finest hot water service you can buy. You'll wonder how you ever did without it."

The Detroit Edison Company

60 GALLONS OF ELECTRIC HOT WATER COST ONLY 10c A DAY!