

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 25 Redford 1133

CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl Solor, Pastor
Morning Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
Junior Choir Practice, Wednesday nights.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30.
Church school 12 noon.
Choir practice Thursday evening 7:30.

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

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John Larkins, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m. and at 12:00 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
1890 Lecher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Universalist Church
Arthur Campbell, in charge
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.
1907 Pentecost.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

West Point Park Bible Church
"The Interdenominational"
Held in P.T.A. Building.
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farnum, Evangelist
Pastor.

132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park
Fred A. Steiner, Assistant Pastor.

Prayer Meeting 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:25 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 to 12:15 p. m.
Prayer Service, 7:00 to 7:25 p. m.
Evangelistic Service (song service), 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

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

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 12, 1940. The Golden Text (Romans 5:5): "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 31:3): "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, 'Yes, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee.'"
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. 12): "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bearing. It is an open door which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'"

One-Sixth of Michigan Land is Public-Owned

Nearly 6,500,000 acres of land, approximately one-sixth of the total area of the state, is now in public ownership, either state or federal, according to figures just released by the department of conservation.
Approximate state owned acreage totals 4,450,000 acres including the estimated 2,000,000 acres which reverted to the state last November 3. Included also are 1,075,000 acres in state forests, 500,000 acres in state game areas, and 300,000 acres in state parks, a total of 1,605,000 acres, which are administered by the department.
Federal holdings include 1,656,443 acres in national forests, approximately 100,000 acres in waterfowl refuges, 115,000 acres in marginal land projects and 120,000 acres in national parks.
Unadministered lands held by the state approximate 2,845,000 acres.

CHOCOLATE MEASURES
From kitchen laboratories of Michigan State College comes information that one-fourth cup of sifted cocoa is considered the ideal flavor to one ounce of chocolate. The cocoa should be sifted because it packs in the can.

Inventor of 'Death Ray' Will Not Reveal Secret

It is possible that "death rays" may some day be used as an awful weapon of war, but Dr. Antonio Longoria, wealthy Cleveland, Ohio, scientist and inventor, who in 1923 perfected a "death ray" apparatus, will have nothing to do with recreating such a machine.
This Dr. Longoria made plain in a radio interview. He explained that his apparatus had killed pigeons on the wing at four miles, and that he then destroyed the machine because of its danger.

"It is quite possible that someone may stumble across the particular electric wave I used," Dr. Longoria said. "I found it accidentally myself, and I certainly am not proud of the discovery. The machine killed small animals, and it could kill human beings just as easily."
"The ray lies in one of the unexplored frequency bands in the vicinity of the X-ray. It kills painlessly, without harm, by changing the blood to a useless substance—air. Light changes silver salts in photography. But I don't like to talk about it, because it could spread civilization. I'll have nothing to do with it. My hands will be clean."

Dr. Longoria said he first demonstrated his ray while working in California on a colored machine which, he said, was the invention of a group of scientists that the ray could kill rabbits even when the animals were encased in a thick-walled aluminum case.
Latter, in Cleveland, he demonstrated that the ray would kill pigeons, he added.

"I could assemble such a machine again," Dr. Longoria said, "but I never shall. I have no drawings. The plans are in my head alone. My inventions have brought me wealth. I am interested how only in doing something to help civilization, which seems to be going backward instead of ahead."

Dickens' Manuscript Is Purchased by American

The autographed manuscript of Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord" which he wrote exclusively for his children in 1848, was sold recently for \$1,400 (\$5,552) to Philip H. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, after a bidding duel in a London auction room. Rosenbach bought the manuscript from Gladys Storey, author of "Dickens and Daughter," who said she was "terribly annoyed" because she had intended to purchase the script for the British museum.
The manuscript has been a possession of the Dickens family for 93 years, and was offered for sale by Lady Dickens, widow of Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, the eighth of the author's 10 children. Sir Henry was born three years after his father had devoted a summer vacation at Lausanne, Switzerland, to planning the narrative so that his children might have a simple and straightforward story of Christ.

After Sir Henry's death in 1933, his widow accepted an offer for serial reproduction of the work in many newspapers throughout the world, and it was translated into 13 languages. The manuscript fills 40 closely written quarto pages in 10 chapters, and will be brought to New York.

Champion Ship Models

Twenty-year-old John Stanley Warren of New London, Conn., claims the world's championship for making ship models, with 67 to his credit, 55 of which were completed in 1938. A New York widow of a sea captain and expert ship modeler started him in his career in 1922 by giving him her husband's books on the subject. His 1938 record left him with doctor's orders to stop the work or risk seriously impairing his eyesight. A long rest and he is now at his work again. In 1936 he often made a model a week, and averaged five a month. "But it takes system," he said, "like everything else. I map each model out on a paper, make my blueprints, and then follow them closely."

Oklahoma Invaders

Two boys on one horse heard a lot of shooting out on an Oklahoma hilltop. They galloped out into the line of a ravine and out into the line of fire of a dozen burning 37-millimeter guns. The firing was part of maneuvers of the second battalion of the 169th Field Artillery National Guard. Soldiers stopped firing when they saw the mounted "invaders," but not before a few shots whistled close to the scared boys.
The boys, 12 years old, and dressed in overalls, said they lived on a nearby farm. They would not give their names because they feared their father would "tan our hides."

Tradition of Kites
According to tradition, kites were invented by Chrysis of Tarentum four centuries before Christ, but they have been used by savage tribes of North America, and in Asia from time immemorial, and their flying has been a national pastime of the Chinese, Japanese and other East Indians. The origin of kite-flying is obscure, but it is generally ascribed to religion. The Chinese, who many hundred years ago, inspired his troops by sending up a kite with a lantern attached. The Chinese believe it to be a new star and the sign of divine help.

BEAMER COMPARES AGRICULTURE TO SLEEPING GULLIVER

Michigan agriculturists were compared to a friendly, sleeping giant by Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer in an address at the 6th annual convention of the Michigan Press Association, with its associates, especially dinner at Michigan State College Union.

"Before the days of Walt Disney," said Beamer, "and his Seven Dwarfs it might have looked childish to press before an audience of agricultural associates, especially at a Press Conference, to compare agricultural activities with a fairy tale."
"However, these old childhood stories have a strong appeal to us elders and we find the theaters crowded to see them. Right now, Max Fleischer is bringing to our minds that age-old story of Gulliver's Travels. Many of us are now re-reading and re-viewing the story of the book in the Press and magazines."

"Some people are fearful that the moving picture changes the old stories to such an extent that their beauty is impaired. However, I do not feel that way. Fleischer, in his Gulliver's Travels, has added a new hero, Gabby, who is like to compare Michigan agriculture to old Captain Gulliver, a huge sleeping giant, in our midst. I would like to think of those people who would the Michigan agriculture down by insisting on selling inferior products, as Lilliput."

"Then, we have the difference of opinions as to methods to improve market conditions as our cases in court, as wearing conditions. As finally, like to think of the newspapers of Michigan as Gabby. The hero in such a role, the newspapers as Gabby, are about to awaken the agricultural giant, Captain Gulliver. They find in him an excellent friend, an asset, with every body ready to have him leave for other fields, representing their flung markets."
"Such banquets as this are a part of the awakening process and I sincerely recommend that such events be continued."

Workers May Increase Benefits After 65

By continuing in covered employment after they have reached age 65, workers may sometimes increase their monthly benefit checks to be paid under the Social Security Act.

An explanation showing how this may be done was given today by Richard H. Hendrick, manager of the Social Security Board field office in Pontiac.

"The benefit payable on retirement to those who are 65 or over is increased one percent for each covered workman-receiver 2000 in covered occupations," Mr. Hendrick said.
"If a worker were entitled to a monthly benefit of \$40 on reaching age 65 and continued on the job five years longer his benefit would be increased five per cent when he retired. It would thus be \$42.00 a month instead of \$40," he explained.

Town Hall Guest



Elza Maxwell, using a piano to accent her talk, "The Science of Laughter," will return to Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theater next Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. One of the greatest authorities on the platform, America's famous party-giver is expected to attract another sell-out audience. She packed in 2,700 Town Hallers when she spoke last season.

Elza, who is a talented pianist and a composer of songs, will use to say just how she will use the piano, or whether she plans to give some of her famous "theme songs" on well known societies. She will return to Hollywood following her lecture tour, which she is making a series of movie shorts for Warner Bros., "How to Get Out of Life." In addition to starring in the films, Miss Maxwell will write the stories for the features.

Winter Driving Tests To Be Made at Cadillac

Representatives of the National Safety Council were in Cadillac this week making arrangements for staging winter driving tests on the ice of Lake Cadillac. The Winter Driving Hazards Committee of the National Safety Council is sponsoring the tests. February 9 has been tentatively set as the starting date and they will be held over a period of ten days.

Tests will be conducted under a variety of driving conditions ranging from smooth ice to ice treated with various types of abrasives. The tests are designed to provide information about the effectiveness of various types of abrasives when applied to icy highways. They will also result in information about the distance required to stop a vehicle at various speeds and on different kinds of surfaces.

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

13011 Grand River, Ave. at Evergreen Rd. 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 19, 10:30 a. m. (Wednesday Evening Testimonial)
FREE READING ROOM:
Open daily, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Telephone: 2-1231; Western Union, 4-1111; Saturdays, 11 to 9
Sundays, 12:30 to 4:30
A. W. ARS WEL.COMB

EDITORIALS

The Remedy For Lynching

(Christian Science Monitor)
Lynching is cowardly, brutal, degrading to a community, violative of the safety and justice, it is a crime to uphold, and thoroughly contemptible and unjustifiable on any count. There need be no mistaking at any point, as to our feelings about this form of mass murder.
Yet this is not to say that every legislative method brought forward as a means of stamping out lynching is meritorious or warranted or would accomplish its purpose as a matter of fact, the purposes of the Gavanon bill, which has just passed the House of Representatives have already been accomplished by other means to a far greater degree than any legislative force could accomplish them.
Whereas the number of lynchings in the United States during the 1890's and 1890's used to exceed one hundred a year, it is recorded in this paper just a few days ago that only three such crimes took place in the United States during 1939. What has brought about this momentous change? To some extent, the pressure of public opinion and criticism in the North. But for much the greater part, a revulsion of public feeling and a tremendous change of thought due to education, by awakened Southern whites, by more for the glory of Southern womanhood has been done by southern womanhood itself in the campaign to eradicate lynching than could ever have been done by the apostles of lawlessness.

Idyl in White

(Exchange)
Have snow and cold anything to do with brutality and courage? Maybe the current epic of Finland will throw some light on the answer. But brutality is not confined to Finland. Ontario, Canada, four states munched twenty-five miles from Sturgeon Falls to North Bay with sleds and dog teams to get permanent waves—much more important to them than cold waves! And from Rochester, Minnesota comes, evidence of a cooperation between cold and education. A high school instructor reports that in a cold snap "the best pupils braved the weather" and went to school. He added, "He held the test during a long spell. Would city children of today, accustomed to buses or transportation to school in the family car, make a good showing in such a test? To some boys of yesterday, the trek from the farm to the school, a mile or more away, on a cold winter morning, was nothing. For there was a big box sled in the schoolhouse and a load of sleds and manure chunks. If the roads were drifted you could climb the pile and go round (jamb) or rounder through. The more exertion, the warmer you were. And if the sleds were not the lumber yards came along you got a "lift."
"The youngsters of today don't have to break their own way to school in winter. But those of yesterday still think that the snow is something. If the going had been all plowed out and unobstructed."

Keeping the Diary

(Exchange)
Diaries, as most people will have observed, are as apparent in the shops as they usually are at the season. This leads to the reflection that about now many a would-be autobiographer, who had lately resolved this time to prevent his record showing a clean sheet, is probably finding it difficult to turn over a new leaf in strict accord with his resolution.
For with tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeping in these petty spaces before him, and all his yesterday's such horridly visible of forced time, the vice is prompt after a short effort to convince himself that his is but "a tale told by an idiot,"—signifying nothing, and to lay down his pen.
One cannot help feeling that one great obstacle to the ambition of diarists who are willing but lack hardihood lies in the diary. In the book, that is to say, so good meaning in its attempt to assist, with spaces for each day headed by the appropriate date. For these spaces, inexorable in their call to duty, and ruthless in expounding neglect of it, set too high a standard for any but the most valiant. They are hard on those who choose to write not to record their battle, but merely a few engagements.
It is the book, without divisions, which neither commands nor reprimands; which need be written in only when the mood is upon one, and which does not emphasize and which is the trivial round by insisting on the unimportant, that is the true friend of the beginner.

The Need of Change

(Exchange)
Add to things that made 1939 noisy year—other than the speeches of dictators—the three main items in American pocketbooks and pocketbooks. "It wasn't," sighs a reporter in Washington, "that they necessarily had more money. But they had more boys, and this they had more. Hearing would say, 'More change to change unceasingly, and learned with Burns how Nature's mighty law is change."
The value of the coin output of United States mints in 1939 is \$2,282,202,890. And yet some American parents are frequently heard protesting that they haven't any change just now. Is it surprising if little Susie joins Donald, Jr., in confidential expressions of economic skepticism?
Of course, the parental objection to monetary circulation is due only in part to a failure to understand how difficult it is to increase it. It must be attributed also to those kind impulses recorded by Sir James Barrie in "The Little Min-

ter" and which prompted Scottish heads-of-families to change a certain number of pennies into halfpennies every Saturday night so that the dispensation of weekly pocket-money would go around the family circle twice.
While not quite equaling the extra pleasure to be extracted from such an occasion, parental postponement of disbursements oftentimes enlarges their value.
It not only adds length of time to pleasurable anticipation but depresses commensurate "wishes" for other matters as well. The increase in the number of coins allowed in the United States therefore, will not greatly affect their dispensation, nor will it excite much sentiment from those who agree with Darwin that "Change is inevitable in a progressive country."

Robin Saves Her Doll

(Christian Science Monitor)
Where wilderness and a task to perform, presence of mind usually is at hand to make sure that success attends the endeavor. So often are the two discovered working together that witnesses are amazed when the one seems to agree that there is a definite relationship between these two qualities.
In Pasadena, California, seven-year-old Robin Slovic was playing with her new automobile. She had on a long, thin, red, and blue car to roll. Little Robin applied the brakes, but she couldn't stop the car that way. So she seized the wheel and guided the automobile into a tree only a short distance from a busy intersection. Robin probably didn't know much about the intricacies of automobile latches and transmissions. Yet not only did she refuse to surrender to a dangerous situation, but she managed to apply what knowledge she had with good effect.
Robin, says the news report, sustained only minor bruises, and was explained to the admiring onlookers that she had been well-concentrated actions in a crisis lay her concern for her doll's safety.

And Buy Their Own Sodas?

(Christian Science Monitor)
Time was when the parent pined his head over "poor little rich kids." So secluded, so sheltered from the public, so surrounded by guardians hedged in by priestly aids and prohibitions, they never had any fun. Too bad they couldn't lead normal lives. But what do we read? Princess Elizabeth and her mother, the Queen, are in Scotland. They are in the Scottish seacoast town of Johnnie Smeith, Islay, where they are staying at the Rosebank Hotel. The Queen and her mother are in the Scottish seacoast town of Johnnie Smeith, Islay, where they are staying at the Rosebank Hotel. The Queen and her mother are in the Scottish seacoast town of Johnnie Smeith, Islay, where they are staying at the Rosebank Hotel.

THE "PROOF OF THE PUDDING" SOUND BANKING PAYS

It is not always easy to hold closely to sound principles of banking management. There are many temptations to omit small details, to depart from sound methods, to lower inconveniently high standards, to gain temporary popularity by making a concession here and an exception there. Nevertheless we feel that our efforts have been well worthwhile. Aside from having kept faith with our depositors there is special satisfaction in the fact that we have kept faith with ourselves.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Mich.

The State Land Office Board announces...

Public Auction Sale

of State-owned properties starting Feb. 13, 1940 at 9 A.M. at the office of... The County Treasurer

HANDY around the house

You'll find this clever new electric teakettle at any Detroit Edison office price \$4.95.

THESE properties are those owned by the State, bid into the State at the May, 1938 tax sale and reverted to the State on Nov. 3, 1939, and are now under the jurisdiction of the State Land Office Board. Such properties will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at a Public Auction which will open February 13, 1940 at 9:00 A.M. at the office of the County Treasurer. To be accepted bids must be not less than 25% of the 1938 assessed valuation. If you were an owner in fee, mortgage, land contract vendee, or had an interest in any of the above, you may also, upon application to the State Land Office Board, enter into an agreement to pay the sum required to pay monthly installments, on such terms as the Board may provide. Bids of all other persons shall be accepted only when payment is made in cash within 24 hours of the bid. Ask your County Treasurer for explanatory pamphlet and lists of properties to be offered. The sale of properties located in Oakland County will open at the office of Oakland County Treasurer, Pontiac, Michigan.

State of Michigan