

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phone: Farmington 25 - REdford 1133

EDITORIALS

Succeeding Years

(Christian Science Monitor)

Grandpa's hair may be gray, but he can step out with "the best of them." Down East, in Portland, Maine, he cut such fancy capers on the hair that the judges awarded him first prize in the figure skating contest. Of the six thousand that applauded him, many were his own grandchildren.

Wherever the man with the gray hair goes all rivals in a shouting match, become checker champions, takes the blue ribbon with an oil painting, flirts with a par on a "tough" golf course, and hangs up a record as the star salesman among a dozen eager but younger fellow-workers. Now a day's the youngsters must reckon with Grandpa whose mere years are not means a let-down in effort.

And what about Grandpa? How does she manage to place the best quilt, make the best pumpkin pie, and turn out the best needles you ever tasted? Maybe she "fill not tell, maybe not in a secret that a woman can keep the copy." "on hand" on, like Tennyson's book, outpacing her daughters and granddaughters in certain specialized activities.

Grandpa and Grandma seem to have learned that mere calendar years cannot limit usefulness and ability. Indeed, does not experience frequently enhance them?

The Pavement Code

(Exchange)

The police and local authorities of London are disappointed at their failure to persuade citizens to accept a pavement code. They have tried "Keep Left" signs, and in at least one spot where these were used a fine was levied on a motorist who failed to observe the rule; but to little purpose. Pedestrians it seems, are tenacious of their opinions on how progress is to be attained, and the majority are not easily convinced "Left" for "Right."

It cannot be denied that this determination to preserve their freedom of navigation often results in a blockade, and that the desire of the greater number not to strike their heels on any pavement may put some in danger of striking the "flag." True, there are inducements to behave thus, especially during the "black-out" when too great an inclination to left or right may lead to trouble with the Scylla of the sandbags, or the Charybdis of the curb.

Still, even if pedestrians cannot be prevented from huddling together like sheep in the middle of the pavement, a wiser recognition of that a rule exists and to do something to convert them into sheep that pass in the night. For when two strong men come face to face, it would certainly assist them to be able to sidestep with a measure of ease.

With One Eye Shut?

(Christian Science Monitor)

It was not for the undoubted fact that the story was printed in a McGuffey Reader book in the days when every school child was a swan and every lass a queen, we should certainly accuse the movie "Blatant" of inventing the tale. It's the story of the Dutch boy at the dike that were talking about. Robert J. Casey writes to the Chicago Daily News from The Hague that the good Netherlands never heard of the young hero of our childhood days. This is a blow. Must the nameless son of a burgher be relegated to a dusty place on the shelf with George Washington's debunked cherry tree and Mrs. Tennyson's cow?

But another generation, probably will have as many myths to confuse it as this one, thanks to Hollywood. Consider these instances of cinematic trifling with history: Abraham Lincoln fails a band of lynchers at the door of a jail; Robert Fulton steals the engine for his Clermont of a ship forbidden to unload by the Embargo Act (happened); Jesse James robs trains because he is a sort of Robin Hood, Don Quixote, and St. Gahabad combined; and American pioneers of the 40's knelt down and sang "Unwashed Christian Soldiers" (which was set to music in the 70's).

Perhaps when the cinema title-writer authored "History" in Made at Night, he meant with one eye shut.

Try an Enterprise line.

"Gone" Is Not Forgotten

(Christian Science Monitor)

In a town devoted to the manufacture and sale of entertainment, it should not be surprising to find showmanship regarded as the principal thing. To observe this about Hollywood would scarcely be called a revelation. Yet it was borne out with particular force recently when "Gone With The Wind" reaped a whirlwind of eight out of ten "best" in the annual industry-wide prizes. It was the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

There were other interesting aspects of the poll, too. Dr. Vivien Leigh, who was honored for her part in "Gone With The Wind," was the first member of the Academy award. Dr. Vivien Leigh, who was honored for her part in "Gone With The Wind," was the first member of the Academy award.

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Dark Passage

(Exchange)

It was the Queen Elizabeth's misfortune that her debut was planned for what turned out to be a war year. What a glamorous debut party, would have been hers—the largest and most brilliant ever to set forth on the Western Ocean—had she been launched a year sooner! Hers should have been a thrilling ceremony with millions of spectators at the quay to cheer.

Why didn't she wait patiently at home until the end of the war when the great ocean ceased to be free to ply the Atlantic lanes once more. Lighter from ship to ship, and laden with life and laughter? British officialdom says her 55,000-ton bulk was taking up valuable dock space at Clydebank. More likely the Admiralty feels there are too many pounds stowed up in one hull to tempt the wrath of prowling enemy bombers, and that the biggest and coldest superliner afloat will be better off alongside the Queen Mary in New York harbor for the duration of the war.

Altogether it was not a party-shed, but doubtless it was a wise one. And there is some pleasure in knowing that the Queen Elizabeth can steam home again, take on her peace-time finery and embark on another maiden voyage.

Legal Forms for the Preparation of Various Kinds of Legal Notices Furnished Free to Attorneys on Request

CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl Schmitt, Pastor
Morning Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
No Sunday School on Easter Sunday.

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

Holy Communion will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Union Service of Good Friday will be held in the Evangelical church between 1:30 and 3:00 p. m. Mr. Stubbs will deliver the sermon. The Sunrise Service of Easter Day will represent the Epworth League and the Sunday Evening Club. Persons wishing to take part are requested to see members of either association.

Breakfast will be at 6:30 a. m. A devotional program will follow. The hours of 4 and 5 on Easter Day. Outside talent will be present, including a quartette from the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of South Lyon.

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, 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
1800 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
2350 Warner near Grand River
Pastor, A. P. Rudenko
2340 Miller Ave., Tel. 691-73

Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.

West Point Park Bible Church
Un denominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evelynne B. Farmer, Evangelist
Pastor.

12 Louise Avenue, Highland Park
Telephone TO 75613

Sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:30
Sunday School, 10:30 to 11:25 p. m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 to 12:30
Young People's Meeting, 3 to 5 p. m.

Evangelistic meeting, 7:35 p. m.
Tuesday, Personal Evangelism study at 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, Prayer Meeting at 8 p. m.
Friday, Missionary Meeting 2 to 5 p. m.
Friday, Industrial Arts, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., for all children.
Nursery under graduate nurse will take care of your children during service.

First Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor.
2360 Warner Street

Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45. We have a good class for every age group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.
W. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

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

"Matter" will be the subject of the "Lazarus" Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 21, 1940. The Golden Text (Matthew 6:19) is: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 8: 5, 28): "For they that are after the flesh

do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit, the things of the Spirit." And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 444): "In some way, sooner or later, all must rise superior to materiality, and suffering is off the scene at this elevation. All things work together for good to them that love God; is the dictum of Scripture."

REPORT SHOWS BETTER BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Evidence of pronounced improvement in business conditions was shown in a report issued by Harry A. McDonald, Chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, covering benefit payments during January. Benefit payments issued during January dropped in value to less than half the total during the corresponding month of 1939, according to McDonald.

The 147,497 benefit payments issued during January, 1940, had a total value of \$1,769,095, as compared with the 222,335 checks worth \$3,661,688 issued in January, 1939.

Benefit payments to workers from all major industrial groups except Recreation and Amusement, decreased in value during January, 1940, as compared with the same month last year. For the one industry excepted, a rise of 12.5 per cent to \$50,851 was noted.

Declines in seasonal employment reduced increases over December in the value of benefit payments to workers from most industries during January, 1940, but sharp January payments to automotive workers reduced the net advance for all payments to less than twelve per cent.

While payments to workers last employed by manufacturers, automobiles, bodies and parts dropped 40 per cent in value between December and January, the value of payments for all other industries advanced 40 per cent.

The only major industrial besides automobile manufacturing to show a decrease from December was iron and steel manufacturing. Payments to workers in those industries dropped 11 per cent.

Because of the sharp decrease in January, benefit payments to workers last employed in the automotive industry constituted an unusually small proportion of the total value of all payments during this month.

During the entire year of 1939, the \$19,401,508 issued to unemployed automobile workers represented 52 per cent of the total of \$37,126,876 issued during the year. But the \$34,175 in payments to automobile workers during January, 1940, comprised only 19 per cent of the total for the month.

SUGAR BEET SEED WILL NOT BE AFFECTED BY WAR

Michigan need not worry about its 110 supply of sugar beet seed as was necessary a quarter of a century ago in the "first" World War.

Added to what little has been filtering out of Italy, or previously imported and held over in groves in southwest states have seen to it that there is sufficient available at a reasonable cost. Thus the planting of Michigan's 140,000 acres in the next few months can proceed, war or no war, even though sugar beet growers in this state alone will require about two million pounds of seed.

Before 1914 seed came largely from Germany. The price was 7 to 11 cents a pound, of which Hamburg reports J. G. Lill, sugar beet specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture and stationed at Michigan State College. War conditions made it impossible to get more than a portion of the usual seed supply. American seed producing methods helped out, but European practices made the seed cost from 50 cents to three times that a pound.

The war ended. American beet growers aligned with relief and asked for the cheaper European seed.

But one man in the southwest, breeding disease resistant strains for the U. S. D. A., stumbled on the secret of overwintering beets and letting them produce a seed crop without rutting, storing and replanting. Seed costs in America tumbled to 8 or 9 cents a pound. Domestic production in 1939 was estimated at 13,600,000 pounds.

A Michigan State College H. L. Kolls includes yearly in his sugar beet experiments his attempts to overwinter beets for seed. He hasn't obtained satisfactory results yet, but some day even Michigan may be able to produce its own seed. If Kolls can unravel the secret.

Those who are true to God will be true to others.

Puerto Rico Has Gold In Moderate Quantities

Perhaps Christopher Columbus and Ponce de Leon were mistaken. History says that Columbus, who accidentally came to the New World in search of gold and spices, touched the shores of Puerto Rico just long enough to take on a supply of fresh water and then sailed away, never to return. Consequently he left no gold behind there, nor did anyone else for more than 400 years. But current developments on the Caribbean island indicate that Columbus may have been too hasty. For both gold and silver are present, and all of it will be yielded up by the little United States territory.

Ponce landed in Puerto Rico for some years but eventually sailed away to Florida where he received a mortal spear wound. Legend says he went in search of the Fountain of Youth. However, the less romantic story is that he was sent to look for the gold he couldn't find in Puerto Rico. But it's there, after all.

At the present time, vanilla is the spice grown in the largest quantities. Puerto Rico being the only place under the United States flag where vanilla production seems feasible. So far fewer than 500 acres have been planted, but the government has plans for a co-operative vanilla graft establishment and a Philadelphia corporation has purchased a large acreage of vanilla land.

In addition, research workers at the experiment station of the United States is abundant in agriculture, searching eagerly for new crops to swell the island's income, feel that such spices as nutmeg and mace and certain perfumes can be produced there profitably, preliminary experiments having been quite encouraging.

The value of the gold in Puerto Rico has not been estimated, but it is believed that vanilla alone can be developed into a million dollar a year crop, and the other spices may produce sizeable incomes. The island has the federal government will approve plans which have been prepared for a large school of tropical agriculture, of which one function would be seeking out ways for growing other new spices and similar products.

Golf Is Popular Study With Nation's Scholars

Nearly 400,000 high school and university students have been introduced to golf through school instruction during the past three years, according to a survey made by the National Golf foundation.

The 400,000 growth is the largest increase in golf's roster during any three-year period of the game's American history. The foundation investigation revealed impetus for the increase was furnished by school physical educators' extension of athletic programs to enlist participation of all students unless physically incapacitated, and greater emphasis on being placed on sports having carry-over value for students in post-school life.

Co-operation of golf professionals in providing expert instruction to school students also is credited with being a major factor in the development.

Among universities now boasting of student golf courses having high rating among courses in their vicinity are Yale, Stanford, Michigan, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Iowa State college.

Masonry Waterproofing

A colloid waterproofing liquid is being marketed which, its manufacturers maintain, will prevent the entrance of water or snow into joints, cracks, or fissures in brick, concrete, stucco, art stone, cut stone, and other porous masonry. This liquid prevents ugly staining of walls and ornamental stone construction without changing the appearance of the building. It penetrates and fills the pores, leaving an inner lining of an insoluble substance.

Iran Formas Aero Club

To make his country more air-minded, the Shah of Iran has caused the organization of an Aero Club which will interest itself in the construction in Iran of airports, hangars and schools for pilots. The Shah made a substantial contribution to the club and other members of the imperial family and government officials in Teheran also donated funds. Any contributor of \$500 or more is privileged to be presented to the Shah.

Rome's Water Clock

One of the world's strangest clocks stands in the Villa Borghese, Rome's largest municipal park. It is operated by means of water power. The clock keeps time from fountain and is caught into a series of descending cups providing the motive power for the mechanism. The clock has been operating for over a hundred years and has kept perfect time.

DOCTORS PREPARE FOR SIEGE OF WHOOPING COUGH

Although whooping cough cases have been under average monthly figures for a year, the State Health Department is expecting a peak season as usual, starting this month.

In contrast with other respiratory ailments, like the common cold or pneumonia, whooping cough doesn't drop in prevalence at the end of winter. Instead the number of cases begins to increase. The peak is reached in July.

"Infants and little children should be immunized now," says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, commissioner. "Whooping cough is the most dangerous of childhood diseases for babies and for boys and girls under five years of age. It kills more children under age five than measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever combined. In the five years ending 1938, whooping cough took more than one hundred lives annually of children under five.

The State Health Department's whooping cough vaccine is distributed free to physicians, and Dr. Moyer urges parents to consult their family doctor about immunization. The immunization treatment has been recommended by the Michigan Medical Society and by the Michigan branch of the American Academy of Pediatrics. It there has been an exposure to the disease, the vaccine may

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

2001 Grand River Ave., at Evergreen Rd.
Detroit, Mich. 48209

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 25, at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Services at 6.
BIBLE READING ROOM:
Open daily, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Telephone 691-73.
Days, 21 to 25: Saturdays, 11 to 9; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:00.
A. L. ALLEN, W. C. COLE

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Farmington, Mich.

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