

NORTH FARMINGTON

Mrs. Erskine Evans, Correspondent.

North Farmington Independent Church services are held in the Boyd School auditorium on Sunday mornings at 10:30. Sunday School follows at 11:45. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lake made a business trip to Detroit on Tuesday.

Because of icy roads, the meeting and dinner scheduled for Tuesday, January 17 by the North Farmington Cemetery Auxiliary was postponed until a later date. Mrs. Arthur Lamb will be hostess.

Mrs. H. C. Wadenstorfer is still very ill. Her daughter will remain with her indefinitely.

Miss Gertrude Bullis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullis of the Oaklands Heights subdivision, has accepted an advertising connection in Chicago.

The Alpha Card Club met with Mrs. Bert Simpson last Thursday. The next meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Otto Sigrist

of the Oakland Heights subdivision on February 9.

Miss Edythe Killing spent the week end in Detroit with Miss Margaret Padfield.

The Community Circle of the church will meet with Mrs. Justin Bullis the second Wednesday in February. A committee will be appointed to handle the luncheon.

Henry Johnson, recently of Clinton, Mich., will make his future home with Mrs. Marie Walters and family.

In a recent language test given at the Bond School for the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades Nancy Lake of the 8th grade led the group.

Olive Tilley is ill and absent from school.

E. D. Weber and family of Detroit spent Sunday with E. W. Evans and family, the occasion being the 10th birthday of Master E. W. Evans, Jr.

The United States, in number of telephones per 100 population has nearly ten times as many as the total world.

Power at Long Distance

Cheaper electricity for everyone, because it can be transmitted several thousand miles where only hundreds have heretofore been possible, may be one of the results of a new system of handling electricity perfected by Frank O. Baum, San Francisco engineer. By its report, Popular Science Monthly, electric power generated in the Rocky mountains may be sent to the Mississippi valley or even farther east, and the power of Niagara might span the country.

The new system divides the entire transmission line into sections of 100 and 200 miles, linked by rotary regulators, or condensers, each of which transmits the current toward the smaller losses. It promises to make possible the utilization of waterfalls which are now idle because they are in isolated localities.

Whine of the Failure
John L. Rockefeller gave a business girl a bright new dime the other day at Ormond Beach and told her a success story.

"Failures don't blame themselves," he said, "they blame the world. They think their work is bad; they think it's exploited."

"I used to know a Cleveland office boy who had, of course, turned out to be a failure. His boss said to him one day:

"Well, Timothy, I hope you save half of what you earn?"

"How can I do that," the boy whined, "when I don't get half of what I earn?"

Old Wall Paper Restored
The quaint wall paper which has been on the walls of the old historic Moffatt-Ladd house at Portsmouth, N. H., home of the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire, has been completely renovated by Edward A. Halber of Dorchester. The paper was carefully removed from the walls and taken to Boston, where it was cleaned and re-colored. It was then taken back to Portsmouth and placed in its original position. Skilled scenery painters touched the parts that were faded.

Had to Be Careful
Upon entering an English town famous for its sporting associations, Arthur Henderson, former British home secretary, went to a hotel and ordered tea for himself and his party. He was surprised when the waiter demanded payment in advance and did not hesitate to express his amazement.

"I quite understand, sir," said the waiter, "but—well, you see, when the races are on we have to be very careful what we're about."

SLOW ADVANCE IN ART OF MEDICINE

Only Recently Matter of Scientific Exactitude.

Behind the white-walled, sanitary hospitals of today, with their trained physicians, surgeons and nurses, lurks the shadow of the prehistoric medicine man and the nebulae of superstition. Says Dr. T. K. Gruber, superintendent of the Detroit receiving hospital.

It is not over 75 years ago that medicine and surgery became a matter of scientific exactitude and not over 50 that it began to rise to its present high estate.

Superstition prevailed as the prime curative factor of ailments for centuries and perhaps has not been entirely removed until the last two or three decades. The medicine man of the Indian and the negro-oodoo man are an outgrowth of our first physicians.

It was in the 17th century that the treatment of certain incantations and weird steps; an indelible and toxic spread about the cot of the sick. Some of the superstitions met death with the discovery of the true condition, but many traveled down through the ages to the times of our grandparents.

One of the oldest, which still is accepted with good-natured tolerance on our part, is that the heart is the seat of love. The actor still presses his hand to the left side of his bosom when addressing love messages to the heroine, and our vocabulary still includes such expressions as "heart aches," "broken hearted" and "heart throbs."

In the early days of medical history the powers attributed to the heart were numerous. Doctor Gruber says, "The Chinese, among the first to practice medicine as it is understood today, held the wholly erroneous belief that the liver connected with the heart and that our food passed into that organ. It also was said to be the seat of our intellect as well as our love." The same view was held by Pythagoras, who also ascribed our intellectual powers to the spleen.

For centuries, probably from the beginning of man, illness was attributed to a critical power; the permeation of the body by some evil spirit, which in the early days the medicine men attempted to drive out with their weird ceremonies and toneless chants. It was not until comparatively recent years that the physical and the spiritual were dissociated in the practice of medicine and the theory of the body being a purely chemical formation was accepted.

Why Every User Becomes A Friend

"Never has any other cough medicine acted so quickly and satisfactorily as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound; and it gives complete satisfaction to friends who use it on my recommendation."

J. D. McComb, Toledo, Ohio. It spreads a healing, soothing coating in an irritated inflamed throat, stops coughing, raises phlegm easily. No opiates to cause constipation, no chloroform, no "dope." You take no chances with cough or cold when you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

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raises phlegm easily. No opiates to cause constipation, no chloroform, no "dope." You take no chances with cough or cold when you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

Advertise it in the columns of the Enterprise.

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE Northville

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JANUARY 22-23

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Harry Langdon in "THREE'S A CROWD"

The Komical Kut-Up is Koming Comedy—"No Publicity"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Dorothy Gish in "TIP TOES"

Comedy—"Cutie"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Colleen Moore in "HER WILD OAT"

Comedy—"A Mooney Mariner"

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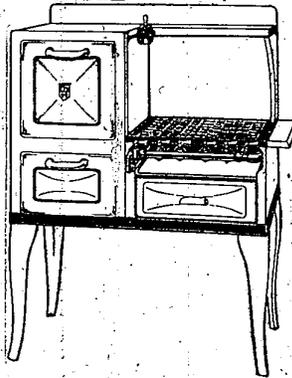
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- Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour 24 1/2-lb bag \$1.12
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- Nutley Oleo** Fine Value! lb 15¢
- Karo Corn Syrup No. 2 1/2 can 17¢
- Quaker or Mother's Oats Quick or Reg. 1 1/2 pkgs 23¢
- Good Luck Oleo New Low Price! lb 29¢
- Toilet Paper** Pacific 6 rolls 25¢
- Bulk Soap Chips 2 lbs 25¢
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- Cigarettes Now!** carton of 10 pkgs \$1.19
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- Campbell's Soups 3 lbs 25¢