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a silver cup, emblematic of the
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also the mayor of Farmington for
his appropriate presentation
speech. I am sure it will be an
incentive for better ping pong in
the tournament next year and
shows good sportsmanship for
those who were defeated this year.
Spencer J. Heenev.

SLATS DIARY

Friday—Ant Emmy was asking
me a lot of questions tonite &
I guess she was trying to get a
line on me about sum thing. she wanted
to no did I pray evry nite before
I went to bed I informed her I
didnt pray evry nite before I
went to bed becuz they was lots
of nights when I diddent want to
be considered Greedy.

Saturday—Well Blisterses new
family is pritty lucky I think last
week they moved into there new
house up on the Hill and a yung
couple moved in to there old
place this morning they was a
new baby cums at the old house.
I gess they got out just in time.

Sunday—Mr. Gillem is layed
up with a big lump on the Back
of his Head. He went up to the
city yesterday to see a lawyer
and when he left the lawyers
office he was mad and fergot
hisself and slamed the Revolver
down.

Monday—well the teacher
ast me this p. m. if I beleaved
in the Here after and I sed yes
mam I beleave in the Here after
and she said well then hereafter
you better study a little harder
or else you will half to make
new friends next yr. with the
little men and wimen in the
class behind you.

Tuesday—Rose Welb was
here with her baby witch is
past 2 yrs old and Ant Emmy
was wryed becuz he aint begun
to walk yet but Rose just sed
kinda sneerishly that he woodent
never half to walk on acct. of
they cud well a forctomobils
feim.

Wednesday—Ma has just
discovered that the woman who
moved in Next door to us has
got a new dress just Xactly like
hers and she sed well then hereafter
you cant distide weather to
move or to go an by a new
dress. Wimen is pecular thataway.

Thursday—I do beleave Jane
is kinda loseing her mind
mebby. This evning they was
a setting in the porch swing
and I was sitting next to her
and she sed are you thinking
about and I sed Nothing and
then she smiled and called me
a Egotist. I beleave she was
hinting that I was thinking
of my own self.

REV. CLYDE MCGEE AUTHOR OF LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Chicago Pastor, Formerly of Farmington, Writes Reaction to New Administration

Of unusual interest is a letter
written to President Roosevelt by
Clyde McGee of Chicago, formerly
of Farmington. Rev. McGee, pastor
of Bethany Union Church, on
April 2, wrote to the President in
retrospect of the first month of
the new administration. The letter,
published in the Bethany Church
publication, "The Reminder,"
reads as follows:

Bethany Union Church
Chicago, Illinois.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President:

Well, Mr. President, the first
month of your administration is
about over. We are thoroughly
pleased with your accomplishment.
With rare skill and firmness
you have used every advantage
the situation gave you. You answered
the nation's call for action.
You did not hesitate. You moved
with no uncertainty of plan or
purpose. No shadow of panic
clouded your mind. You were bold,
swift, decisive. You asked for and
were given such power as none
before you dared ask save in time
of war. No dictatorial ambitions
have been manifest. You have in-
dulged in no demagogic posing.
But you believe; apparently, that
government exists to function, and
that its primary purpose is to
serve the interests of the people,
all the people. Your policies seem
to be based upon the findings of
fact gatherers, research workers,
and the judgments of disinterested
counselors. You seem anxious
to put the scientific spirit and
ethical sense into the processes of
government. You call for an inner
renewal of the nation's life.
All of this appeals to us strongly.
We like your manner, and
your approach to the people. You
have been natural, direct and
friendly. You have set us an
example of candor, courage and hard
work. Your energy astounds us.
True, much of what you have said
has been uttered by others before
you in high public position. But
some of these things have gained
a new accent from your lips.
"There must be an end of specu-
lating with other people's money."
"We hope that is no war warning."
Referring to international
relations you say:
"We cannot merely take, we
must give as well. . . . I would
dedicate this nation to the policy
of the good neighbor."
These words, I think, have no
small part of the gospel in them.
I want to believe, Mr. President,
they express your own deep phil-
osophy of government, your con-
ception of the way of life for the
nation, your own high purpose as
a servant of the Republic. They
carry a tremendous challenge to
us to re-think our patriotism!
But I know how easily they may
become but another pious gesture.
Have we, I wonder, enough of
Christian grace to submit to self-
criticism in these matters? Can we
free ourselves from bondage to the
old dogmas of national isolation?
Can we be made to see the hy-
pocrisy in asking other nations to
disarm while we lay aside no
weapon of our own? Can we de-
mand "parity" and bargain for
power while we refuse to accept
"parity" of responsibility?
Well, Mr. President, it has been
a month of stimulation and chal-
lenge. You have renewed our con-
fidence and courage. You have
filled us with hopeful expectation.
And now we see your "new deal"
taking shape in definite proposals.
We do not commit ourselves blindly
to them. But we pledge you their
earnest study and patient
consideration. We will distinguish
between constructive criticism and
willful attempts to thwart your
program. We will keep cool, hold
steady, seek the facts, think in
terms of the whole, guard our
speech, work hard, keep faith, and
spread as we can the spirit of the
good neighbor.

Keep on, Mr. President, and
may God be with you, to guide you
and keep you.

Sincerely yours,
CLYDE MCGEE,
Minister of Bethany Union Church
April 2, 1933.

Conservation Movies Prove Highly Popular

Lansing—Although it is not
printing any additional films, the
Department of Conservation has
reported that during March, it
loaned more motion pictures than
during any month since it inaugu-
rated its film loan service in
1929.

During the month, schools,
churches, fraternal organizations
and others borrowed more than
800 reels of wildlife and other
conservation subjects from the
Department.

In many Michigan schools these
films have been incorporated as a
regular part of the course of study
it was stated.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Rough-
ley attended a theatre in Detroit
Monday evening.

Anthony Lawski is spending
Easter vacation in Cleveland,
Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of
Bright called on Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Rubert. In the evening the
two families attended a card party
at the home of Mrs. John Pierson
in Wyandotte.

Mrs. Wm. Gregor and children
Norman and Catherine visited her
mother, Mrs. K. Davis in Redford
last Saturday.

Mrs. David Avis spent Monday
in Adrian visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Speck
moved into a house on Oxford
Avenue.

Little Mildred Avis has been ill
with the chicken-pox.

Miss Kathryn Rubert spent Fri-
day and Saturday in Detroit at the
home of Mrs. Roy Doyseher.

Mrs. Charles Rogers of Ithaca
was called to Farmington by the
sudden illness of her mother, Mrs.
Otis Jensen. Mrs. Jensen is re-
ported to be a little better.

Mrs. Jack Thistle and her niece
Margaret Warren of Detroit, visited
Mrs. Jensen Thursday.

Rosetta Cairns Given Surprise On Birthday

Rosetta Cairns was pleasantly
surprised last Thursday evening
when about 25 guests gathered at
the home of her sister, Mr. and
Mrs. R. K. Hickins in Detroit.
Guests were Francis Drake, Maur-
ice Graham, John Spaller, Lucille
Jacobs, Herb Tucker, Al Whistle,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Carnes, Virginia
Adams and Mr. and Mrs. David
Cairns of Farmington, Donald and
Ed. Putman of Novi, Dayton and
Clyde Graham of Walled Lake,
and several friends from Detroit.
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