

## CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church  
Rev. Carl 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  
Church 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.

CLARENCEVILLE 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 p. m.  
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.  
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 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  
13500 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  
Universalist Church  
Arthur Campbell, in charge  
Opening services, Sunday, Jan. 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

"Life will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 16.  
The Golden Text (Amos 5:14) is: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken."  
Among the Bible citations is this passage (1 John 5:20): "And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God and eternal life."  
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. 261): "When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness."

## EDUCATION IN ETIQUETTE

(Exchange)

According to a recent report from Istanbul, etiquette is now to be a compulsory subject in all Turkish schools. It appears that even pupils in the highest forms there "do not know how to greet people, shake hands, take off their hats, what kind of dinner-table etiquette they must observe, or how to behave when paying calls."

Without suggesting that pupils of a similar standing in Western schools, who have the advantage of a long tradition behind them, are altogether young Turks in this respect, one cannot help feeling that they might benefit from an advanced course in etiquette. The vanguard warrior of an old-school may protest that good form is indicated in every form; but although he may be able to do it, he is not able to teach it. The unspoiled from the world, to mind his peas without provoking visions of a sword swallower, and his cues as they are given to him by his seniors, he is never liable to a "growing board" to fall into the dilemma of the character in "The Young Visitant," and get "flustered with his fork."

Nor is that the only advanced problem that may confront him on such an occasion. He may be helped at first, and then, as Mr. A. Miles has pointed out, "Casting a hasty eye round the company, he has to count the number of diners, estimate the size of the dish, divide the one by the other, and then, helping of appropriate size, knowing that the fashion which he inaugurates will be faithfully followed." Surely, intensive training and expert coaching are needed, if he is to meet a crisis of this sort with an unshaken front; and crises equally exacting confront him at every turn of the social round. So that perhaps once again the West has something to learn from the East in the matter of deportment.

## THE PICKLE PLOT

By ELSA S. GRANT  
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THE Iron Horse, with ancient brakes shrieking and rear wheels dragging, came to a precipitous stop before Mabel Porter's house. The time was 7:30 in the evening.

George Blake scrambled out, taking the porch steps two-at-a-time, pounded on the door.

After a brief pause the door opened and Mabel Porter stood there with a brilliant smile, which faded somewhat when she saw George.

"Oh, hello, George," she said. "I didn't expect you tonight again. Come in."

"Well, gee whiz, Mabel, I have to see you sometime," George shuffled himself out of his overcoat.

"But you saw me last night, and the night before, and the night before that," Mabel petulantly observed.

"Sure, but you weren't alone," George protested. "That tourist—"

From the living room came the staccato sounds of experimental blasts of a cornet. George's disgust was great.

"Here, Mabel, is that darn' tourist," he yelled.

"Of course," Mabel answered. "The ice cream social is only four days away and Hugo's piece is so difficult he needs all the practice he can get."

"You're telling me!" George growled. "Every night I come over here he's testing that horn. The more he toots the worse he gets."

"It's too bad you can't do half as well," Mabel said acidly. "If you feel that way you'd better go home."

"All right," George sighed, following her toward the living room.

"But for Pete sake don't talk music all night! Send him home early!" Mabel whined before the living room door.

"Now you listen to me," she hissed. "Hugo George's aesthetic. If we want to talk music we will; and when Hugo gets ready he'll go home."

"Well, anyhow," George hissed back, "don't forget you're going to the picnic with me the day after the ice cream social!"

"As if I could forget that!" Mabel said tartly and opened the door.

Hugo George, cheeks puffed and eyes staring behind their thick glasses, was blowing a noiseless clearing blast through the horn.

"Hello, George!" he panted.

"What's new?"

"The same old story" around here," George answered wearily. "He dropped into an easy chair close to the piano, while Mabel took her place on the bench."

"Well, Mabel, let's try it again," Hugo said brightly. "Practice makes perfect they say."

place was considered most appropriate as a grand finale, was finally announced.

George sat up expectantly. Hugo took his position by the piano only a few feet distant. He had barely given a few tentative tans and plunged into his piece when George, extracted from the piano a large juicy dill pickle, and before Hugo's horrified gaze bit a generous section off the end.

George ate that pickle with unceremonious, ignoring Hugo's violently shaking head and Mabel's icy glare.

He ate the whole of it with relish and gusto, watching Hugo intently, and having finished it, began another larger and more juicy.

Hugo looked worried. George began a third pickle without a pause, watching his victim closely. But Hugo triple-tongued without a falter.

Now came the supreme test, the dangerous leap for the high C, and George drew from the box the largest, the most succulent dill pickle ever grown.

Hugo's eyes bulged behind the corset as George opened wide his mouth and sank his teeth into the side of that pickle of pickles.

The cornet blared and the high C rang true and clear. Mabel clapped her hands and bowed amid the applause.

Later George was trying to make headway through the crowd to the door when Mabel's voice caught up with him.

"George Blake, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"Who, me?" George turned, looking surprised. "What for?"

"Eating pickles in front of Hugo so he'll ruin his piece. I might have known!"

"Oh, George wouldn't do that," Hugo protested. "Besides, I don't like pickles. They don't affect me that way."

George grabbed a chair for support. "You don't like pickles? He exclaimed a little wildly. "They don't—" George was feeling queer.

"What worried me," Hugo continued, "was the nine helpings of ice cream you ate."

"Rats!" George said wearily, but he could feel himself turning green. "You don't like pickles? He hissed. "I—I'll see you later."

"What about the picnic?" Mabel cried, but George waved a weak hand toward Hugo and the door closed mercifully after him.

Tadpoles Like Radium  
Tadpoles give eight times the dosage of radium rays for human beings apparently like it. This has been discovered by scientists using the wigglers in experiments at Westminster hospital radium annex in London. Tadpoles given the maximum amount have difficulty in swimming, but survive.

Fatigue broke out on him and he shivered. "I—I'll see you later."

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The Lurcher Dog  
According to Webster, a lurcher is a poacher. Consequently any dog that aids his master in bagging game on land where hunting is forbidden is called a lurcher. Lurchers are frequently found near estates in England where game is plentiful and hunting forbidden except for the owner and his guests. The favorite dog with the poacher is usually a cross between a collie and a greyhound because a speedy and silent retriever is so essential to the poacher if he is to stay out of jail. Lurchers work in pairs, while they are faithful to their masters, they are apt to be shot on sight by gamekeepers of the estates they poach on.

Jitterbug Bees  
If you see a honeybee doing the hula-hula, prick up your ears and maybe you'll hear some gossip hot from the hive, says Country Home Magazine. Scientists have discovered that bees don't talk with the buzz of their wings, but with the movements of their bodies. According to Dr. J. E. Eckert, bee specialist at the University of California, there's a word for every wiggle. Most of the bees' undulations, performed in the air, tell other bees where to locate a new supply of food.

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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 10:25 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, at 10:25 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8.  
CHURCH EDITOR  
Grand River Avenue  
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Open daily, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesdays also 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednesdays, 11 to 1:45; Saturdays, 11 to 9; Sundays, 5:30 to 5:00.  
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## EDITORIALS

### Recovery

(Michigan Men and Affairs)  
When we read that the utilities will spend some hundreds of millions this year, it's wise to pause and reflect that they would spend several times this amount if the attitude of the government were one of cooperation instead of attack. They could create a great deal more productive employment, contribute more to government in taxes and be able to further reduce the cost to the consumer. No industry is potentially able to do more for this country than the private electric industry—if a socialistic power policy didn't stand in the way.

### Getting Ready To Vote

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Members of the Kiwanis clubs all over the United States will take part in a national civic campaign next year to "get out the vote" regardless of party in the 1940 elections, according to an announcement made at the Kiwanis International Convention in Chicago. This is a very worthy civic activity and the Kiwanians are to be commended for undertaking it.

The movement to remind every citizen of his obligation and to give him a direct view through the medium of the ballot box is one in which other organizations and individuals well may join. For a section, one of the world's largest, of approximately 6,000,000 books and pamphlets. Ostensibly set up to provide information to congressmen and to keep the congressmen in the library of Congress, the percentage of eligible voters who exercised their franchise in 1936 had risen to 62.5 percent from 55.7 percent in 1932. This still is not nearly as high as it should be.

It is well that the Kiwanis clubs have begun their agitation of the subject this early. There are many steps before the actual final general election in November, 1940, which may affect the result and the individual citizen's interest in it fully as much as the count of electors then.

There are presidential primary elections to be held in many states and political party nominating conventions in others. The citizen who wants an opportunity to vote for his favorite in the general election or who wants to assure a choice among good candidates in the congressional and state elections will remember to vote in the primary or other local conventions of his party.

In order that one may be sure of being eligible to vote, one should note the date of the poll ahead of election day, also. States require that voters be registered at some fixed period before election, and some of them require that the would-be voter shall have paid a poll tax. It is not too early now for the American citizen to be making a resolution that he shall be ready to vote in 1940.

### Tomorrow's Frankfurter

(Exchange)

The fraternity of the finger-pusher and the society of the hand-wrap-around can now be dissolved. With the "Flat-hot" mankind having reached a new zenith of ingenuity, heretofore the conventional round "Coney Island," "Hot Dog," or just plain "Frankfurter," as the great American sandwich is known, has presented its problem. Its tendency to escape from under the roll necessitated pushing the frankfurter back into the roll, or, especially, favoring the children, simply wrapping the whole hand around the roll.

But the Flat-hot, less than half an inch thick and more than two inches wide, solves all that. It lies flat on the bun, and even supplies something of a non-skid surface for the condiments heaped on in response to your nod to the server's question, "with?"

Can it be that this is "the shape of things to come," when even a frankfurter is flattened by the World of Tomorrow?

### Silence

(Christian Science Monitor)  
Silence is a net which holds many things. There is a moment after a song is sung, when silence seems full of music; when the thought remembers the sound's wonders.

Silence is so much more than the absence of all sound, in a given valley, the silence is a kind of golden dream in which the imagination lingers. But in the high places, where the mountains lift their heads above the clouds, silence is a cool hand laid on the ment.

## AQUACADE STAR



NEW YORK (Special)—Aquabelle Eleanor Holm, star of Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, pictured as she awaits her cue in the huge marine amphitheatre where the water spectacle is staged.

Prestige...  
ELECTRIC cooking has won high regard among connoisseurs of good food... yet it is not expensive. Even in homes of modest means, the electric range today produces delicious meals with an ease and simplicity that make brides rejoice! Thanks to accurate oven temperature control and exact heats on all surface units, guess-work is entirely eliminated: You can secure the same perfect results time after time. Simply set the dial for the amount of heat called for in the recipe, and the electric oven does the rest. Electric cooking is well within reach of even the young couple who must "watch expenses." The average cost for a family of 3 is only \$1.55 a month. See the new ranges on display at your electrical dealer's or any Detroit Edison office.  
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