

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 Schultz, Pastor
Morning Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30.
Church school 12 noon.

Choir practice Thursday evening
Remember the Mother-Daughter Banquet, Friday, May 10. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Victor Longfield of Lincoln Park.

The all church youth day and annual meeting will be held on the evening of May 20.

A Mother's Day service is planned for Sunday, May 12. Everyone bring his mother!

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church Service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic 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
18000 Lusher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
25608 Warner, near Grand River
Pastor, A. P. Rindick
32310 Miller Ave., Tel. 631-133
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.

First Baptist Church
"The Pilgrim Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor.
25604 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.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

West Point Park Bible Church
Undenominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farum, Evangelist.
Pastor.
122 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.
Telephone TO 7-5613

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
2 to 3 p. m., Junior Church (up to 14 years of age).
7:45 p. m., Personal Evangelism Class.

TUESDAY
7:45 p. m., Personal Evangelism Class.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m., Cottage meeting (Horace Gravelle, Merriman Court).

FRIDAY
2 to 3:30 p. m., Missionary Meeting.
3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Industrial Arts, (all children invited, held in church).
7:45 p. m., Prayer Praise Service.

During the Sunday morning service we offer the services of a Registered Graduate Nurse who will take care of the infants and small children.

Christian Science Society
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 12.

The Golden Text (John 3: 6) is: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Genesis 1:26): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

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. 267): "The offspring of God start not from matter or elemental dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue."

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

NEW LISTS GIVE SPEEDY SERVICE TO POLICEMEN

Finding a needle in a haystack is supposed to be a difficult job, but Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, believes the Registration division of his office could make such a task look easy. Approximately 5,500,000 index cards for motor vehicle licenses are received and filed by this division every year. From this mass of material the Registration division is able to obtain any requested item of information within 40 seconds.

State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and all the other law-enforcement agencies of the state depend upon the Registration division for information regarding car ownership. Requests for information concern the name and address of the car owner, description of the car, motor number, serial number, title number, items on the car, date of title or registration insurance, and all owners and dealers since the car's first registration in this state.

Questions of this kind are answered by the Registration division 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by means of telephone, teletype, and telegraph. From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., division telephone operators receive a call, approximately, every 15 minutes, and are capable of answering it within 40 seconds after it has been received.

In order to keep this information constantly available, a sorting machine is operated 24 hours a day, five days a week. The machine sorts some 30,000 cards a day.

The law requires that Secretary of State Kelly keep two types of files—a numerical file by license number, and an alphabetical file by the name of car owner. Files are kept in this form for the current year, and for the three preceding years.

Elimination of "trick" plates this year has aided the Registration division in assembling its records. All information required for enforcement officials for cars licensed to March 10, 1940, were published in book form and in the hands of the police 30 days earlier than last year.

Legal Forms
For the Preparation of Various Kinds of Legal Notices
Furnished Free to Attorneys on Request
Redford 1133

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
AT 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 25608 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

County Democratic Convention is May 18

At the meeting of the State Democratic Central Committee held at the Hotel Olds, Lansing, Michigan on April 24, 1940, the Committee authorized the holding of County Conventions on May 18, 1940 for the purpose of filling vacancies of Delegates elected to the last State Biennial Spring Convention. The delegates to the State Convention scheduled for June 15, 1940 will be the same Delegates who attended the Spring Convention in 1939 at Flint, Michigan.

The County Convention will consist of the same Delegates elected by the people in the fall primary of 1938.

Persons who were designated to fill vacancies in the delegation to the Biennial Spring Convention of 1939 will be Delegates to this Spring Convention of 1940.

The Oakland County Democratic Convention will be held May 18, 1940 at the Elks Temple, Pontiac, Michigan, and will be called to order at 11:00 a. m. for the election of temporary officers of the Convention, in all probability an adjournment will be taken until 2:00 o'clock for the business of the Convention.

NEW MANHATTAN PHONE BOOK HAS 440,000 LISTINGS

New York City's most widely circulated and most frequently consulted book is the Manhattan telephone directory. The latest issue contains about 453,000 listings, which is some 9,000 more than the one it supplants.

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
11 Mile and Ingle's Rd.
Admission 25c

STATE TO BE HOST TO NATION'S CO-OP GROUPS

Michigan will be host in a summer meeting July 8 to 12 that is expected to draw more than 3,000 farm leaders from nearly every state in the Union to the 16th annual session of the American Institute of Cooperation at Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Within the state, every county will have an interest in these programs, for Michigan has an estimated 350 cooperatives doing an annual business of \$9 million dollars in farm produce sold and in farm supplies purchased for members.

Nationally, says Charles W. Holman, secretary, Washington, D. C., the membership in the institute numbers 10,000 farmers' business organizations. These serve an estimated total of 3,400,000 members and do a business which in 1938 was \$2,400,000,000.

The institute's sessions on the college campus will include business technique, cooperative principles and national programs affecting agriculture.

Michigan committees named to smooth out plans and programs, include the executive committee headed by C. L. Brody, Lansing, of the State Farm Bureau; R. V. Gunn, East Lansing, secretary and Michigan State College economist; N. P. Hull of Lansing of the Michigan Milk Producers association; Neil Bass, Lansing, Michigan Elevator Exchange; Elmer Beamer, Lansing, state commissioner of agriculture; G. S. Coffman, Coldwater, director of the Mid West Creameries; and Carl Buskirk, Paw Paw, representing fruit industries.

On the Michigan finance committee are A. B. Love, chairman, of the Michigan State College economics staff; Mr. Bass and Mr. Brody.

The Michigan program committee is headed by Dr. H. S. Patton

of the college economics department, and Mr. Hull, Mr. Brody and Mr. Beamer. The facilities committee includes R. W. Tenay and Arthur Howard of the college staff and Jack Yeager, Lansing, State Farm Bureau.

A committee to be handled by a committee which includes Elmer Ungren, Lansing, Farm Bureau; T. T. Pickard, Detroit, Michigan Milk Producers association; Fred P. Hibbs, Cadillac, Potato Growers Exchange; and C. L. Nash of the college economics department.

B. E. Tedds

PAINTER and DECORATOR

Painting, Paperhanging, Glazing
2022 Austin Drive
Walled Lake,
ESTIMATES FREE

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE

32200 Grand River Avenue

Farmington

TELEPHONE 304

CARRY DELICIOUS HOT

picnic meals

IN YOUR CAR



DOUBLE your enjoyment on picnics by serving a deliciously cooked, steaming hot meal—as perfectly prepared as your dinner at home. It's easy with an electric cooker—and inexpensive, too. You can cook a meal for 10 people at a cost of about 2c for electricity. And you'll meet the flavor of foods cooked electrically.

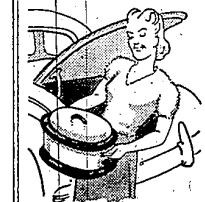


Cooks a whole meal at one time

A roast, two vegetables, potatoes and gravy—all these can be prepared in the cooker at one time. The cooker is equally talented in other ways: It will bake pies, cakes, biscuits and muffins; steam puddings; stew meats and vegetables. And it is large enough to accommodate a 15-pound turkey or a whole ham.

Keeps food warm for hours

Simply plug into the nearest convenience outlet. When the cooking is finished, you can carry the cooker in your car and it will keep food warm for hours.



80,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS now use these electric cookers. See them on display in many different sizes and models—at furniture and department stores, hardware stores, electric appliance dealers and all Detroit offices. The Detroit Edison Company

True or False?

(Christian Science Monitor)

Undoubtedly many events in history could have been more dramatically arranged if the participants had allowed Hollywood to write the script. The motion pictures, however, seem not to let facts interfere unduly with a story.

There is much to commend in the recent trend toward factual and historical films, especially the records of stirrings and triumphs of great men who are benefactors of humanity. But the development has also its puzzling side to the search for clarity by the visual record.

In an interview recently, De Scharf, motion picture script writer, deplored the blatant departure from fact in such films as "Suez" and "The Buccaneer." But he says, "Film biography can't and shouldn't follow fact precisely. The things that happen are often so unromantic that they are boring."

When Edison invented the electric light his men had to wait around the laboratory forty hours to determine whether it would burn that long. But in the picture, "Edison, the Man," it was thought better to heighten the interest at this point by inventing a character who should trip and break the lamp in bringing it upstairs and who should then be given the opportunity by Edison to retrieve himself by carrying up the second lamp when it had been made.

"Even though this did not happen," it illustrates Edison's actual character, holds Mr. Scharf.

But how many who see this portrayal on the screen in a setting of fact are going to know that it did not happen? How many in good faith may repeat it as a statement of the kindness of Edison?

Apparently moviegoers are witnessing a recrudescence in a different medium of the kind of dramatization of history which scholars have been trying to debunk. Millions of Americans have grown up supposing Parson Weems's story of Washington and the cherry tree to be indisputable fact. It is in keeping with the Washington character, but there is no historical confirmation for it. Will those who wish to get their history from the movies have to begin to keep a card index as to which incidents are factual and which are dramatic license—if they can find out?

Preserving Wildlife

(Exchange)

The toll of wildlife in the United States is put at 30,000,000 animals a year. With 20,000,000 motor vehicles rolling over the roads of the country, it is pointed out by Nature Magazine, wildlife of every State has been subjected to an ever-increasing hazard. Not only do the four-legged creatures fall victim to the automobile but birds and reptiles frequently are destroyed.

In three States, Michigan, New York and Maine, the number of deer killed by cars in 1938 totaled more than 800 and in the latter State fourteen moose were recorded. Number one victim among the animals appears to be the cottontail rabbit whose zigzag tactics in the face of danger work to its disadvantage. Among the birds the English sparrow is the most common victim.

To help reduce the toll, State conservation departments have erected roadside signs marking deer crossings and asking motorists to drive slowly where trails cross the highways. As in most accidents, speed, carelessness, and indifference are blamed by conservation officials for most of the losses. A proposed educational program to make drivers wildlife conscious and to instruct the public in this aspect of safe driving seems like the first logical step in reducing the needless slaughter of these helpless and useful creatures.

Machines

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

A Portland, Ore., man writing for an eastern publication, disputes the notion that new machines have taken more jobs than they have created. The proposition of putting a special tax on inventions designed to slow up machine competition with human labor. The automotive industry has created innumerable jobs and a

steadily rising demand for raw materials. Motorized production and transportation have given speed to comparatively slow processes. On the farm and in towns new machines have facilitated work and increased output. They have taken the drudgery out of human tasks. A special tax would tend to penalize inventive genius, whereas the new machines, new ideas, made practicable, were liberally rewarded. A new thing that won't serve advantageously, will not last long, but a thing that contributes to production, while making life easier, fits individual and fits into the plan of eternal progress. It is doubtful if, in satisfying all demands, too much could be produced. It is doubtful if there would be any enforced idleness, due to machines or other causes, if normal consumption were restored.

This Nut Wears a Hat

(Exchange)

"This is the time of year most of us can derive keen pleasure from going out into the country for a drive during the winter months. But there's one thing that usually mars our pleasure—and that is the constant fear of suddenly meeting a 'stunt car.'"

A stunt car is one which appears to be very dextrous in cutting between the car it is passing and the one it is meeting with only inches to spare. Of course, it needs the cooperation of the other two automobiles. They must apply their brakes instantly in order to make the trick possible.

And not all cars can be stunt cars. A stunt car has to be equipped with a special kind of nut—the kind that holds down the accelerator. The horn button and the front seat all at the same time. There is a head on this type of nut, but evidently it is without a purpose, for it is never used. Such a machine would be particularly helpful to the driver as a means of death which works without the aid of the human mind.

Luckily, stunt cars are the exception rather than the rule. Most cars, even though they also are death-dealing machines, are under control by intelligent human beings who have a sense of the sacredness of life. A person who drives such a car can prove beyond a doubt that he has at least an average intelligence by staying behind a car in front as long as it is risky to try to pass.

They Say

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

The most frequently quoted authority of death is: "They say." One hears it so often that he hardly notices it.

Yet, if one inquires who "they" may be, he may or may not obtain a satisfactory answer. "They" may be somebody who is not an authority, or nobody in particular, therefore just gossip.

"They say" is not accepted in courts—in depositions, in proceedings of any kind which require facts, or by reputable newspapers. Even in conversation it should not be satisfactory authority.

And all for the simple reason that statements attributed to "they" are discounted by those who use them and those who hear them, so unreliable is the authority even if it actually exists.

Gratitude

(Exchange)

Doubtless the hearts of thousands warmed at the story of how eight hundred WPA workers in Rhode Island made Easter an occasion for gifts and expressions of gratitude. For one young girl, All year she had wanted to meet every day as they went rolling by her home in their trucks.

Why do people smile at the simple recounting of a tale of loving and distinguished reciprocity? Is it not because they are always glad to have their faith in the intrinsic goodness of humanity renewed by some glowing instance of it?

A wonderful world will be built when the acts of nations toward each other extend a brotherly hand along the way. Gratitude is like the snowdrop and the crocus, which though we know that they were planted there long ago by a thoughtful gardener.

Send in news items EARLY

WILL YOU CALL ON MOTHER'S DAY?

This coming Sunday the telephone will bring many a mother a gift to gladden her entire day—the sound, from far away, of a well-beloved voice. A chat by Long Distance is the perfect token of remembrance. It is convenient, personal and inexpensive, for calls made on Mother's Day take advantage of the low Long Distance rates that are in effect all day every Sunday and every night after 7.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bringing to the People of Michigan the Advantages of the Nationwide Bell Telephone System