The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Phones: Farmington 25 — REdford 1133

EDITORIALS

Keepers of a Heritage

(Christian Science Monitor)

The child who gazed admiringly at well-filled book shelves in the living room of a neighbor and inquired, "Are all those books from the public library?" was paying a compliment to that well-patronized institution. She was revealing, too, how expectantly modern children approach that part of a library set aside for their own particular uses, confident that there they will find reading enjoyments as varied as they may desire.

Authors, artists and publishers are frequently eulogized for providing fine books for the young. There is one quiet figure in this drama, however, whom the spotlight has often missed. It is the children's librarian. Of the many influences that have gone into this tradition of children's literature in the United States during the last twenty-odd years—a phenomenon without equal in any other country in the world—that of the children's librarian is among the most important.

Among these librarians are a few especially gifted with vision and a comprehension of the child's spiritual and intellectual needs. To them, books for children are not merely a stop-gap to bridge the child over the years of immaturity until he can appreciate adult books; they are a special and important branch of literature which, as one of them has aptly said, has "the power to make a revelation to the individual child."

Spain No Longer—

(Exchange)

One questions whether Spain has ever heard of Benjamin Franklin. Certainly not of the advice he made famous as to the advisability of "early to bed, and early to rise." Even if they tried, Spaniards could hardly verge in their behavior farther to the opposite extreme. In the cities, dinner before nine is simply unthinkable. Madrilenos flock to the theater at about eleven, whether indoors near the Puerta del Sol or outdoors in a public park. One has little notion when they actually retire, for children romp in the streets all night, country women fry cakes over little blazing braziers in the open square, donkeys' hooves clatter; so that the ordinary visitor gains the impression that Spain seldom goes to bed at all.

And one knows scarcely more as to when they arise. By mid-morning the streets are crowded and clamorous; but, if one thinks of some small article which he lacks and seeks out a shop after luncheon, the shop will of course be shut during the siesta. In short, Spain habitually comes alive about sunset and continues to be vigorously alive until—well, one just cannot say.

Now that a Government edict has gone forth, establishing the rule that people must not linger over their luncheon after one-thirty or their dinner after nine-thirty, one simply cannot imagine how the Spaniards will manage the national ceremony of meals. Fuel and electricity, one understands, may indeed be saved. But Spain will be transformed beyond all recognition—or will even dictatorship be able to alter Spain's late-to-bed habit?

And a Glass of Milk, Please

(Exchange)

Commenting on the observation that this is the season for pumpkin pies in the Middle West, squash pies in New England, and sweet tater pies in Dixie, the Waterbury (Connecticut) American is led to wonder why the pumpkin was allotted to the trans-Alleghany region and the squash to the Northeast. The verses of most of the New England folk poets, remarks the American, "are full of references to the incomparable savors of pumpkin pie. If any of them ever penned an ode in praise of squash pie, the compilers of New England anthologies have somehow, strangely, overlooked it."

The point is well made. Pumpkin pies, indeed, are familiar from the North Woods to Long Island Sound, though even in greater evidence in that section from Pennsylvania's western valleys to the foothills of the Rockies. Indeed, probably half the canned pumpkin the Nation produces comes from Indiana, and in the Missouri hinterland they still cut pumpkin into spirals and hang it to dry on broomsticks between the rafters. But—and despite the poet's omission—nowhere in the United States outside of New England are squash pies native, so to speak. Indeed, a New England member of this page's staff was almost laughed off the diner stool when he asked a Chicago waitress for a piece of "that squash pie." She thought he was trying to be funny.

Oh, no, New England cannot disown its squash pies! They are as peculiar to the area as boiled Kennebec salmon, baked Indian pudding, and the spa (soda fountain to outlanders). Probably there is no movement of any note in New England for repudiating or discontinuing the output of the squash pie. If there were, this newspaper would be the first to protest. Indeed, many a converted visitor has declared, in the words of one of Uncle Remus's friends, "That's the fondest kind of pie I'm of."

O.A.O.A.Y.F.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Climate has nothing to do with it; nor setting-up exercises, nor prune juice, nor special breakfast foods. Even proteins and carbohydrates appear to have been overlooked by members of the Only-As-Old-As-You-Feel Club, judging from the examples recently published by the Associated Press.

They are culled from points as widely scattered as Pottsville, Pennsylvania; Burlington, Vermont; Claremont, California; and Calgary, Alberta. At 73 one woman is learning to ski. A man of the same age has entered law school as a freshman. Another, at 81, has made a solo flight in an airplane, while a woman past her 101st birthday declares that it's "Late to bed and late to rise" that keeps "the twinkle" in her eyes.

One cannot begin too early in one's career to tackle the false restrictions imposed by superstition concerning the accumulation of years. Many mature men and women will recall the time when they were held back in business or some profession by the declaration that they were "too young" for some particular opportunity, or responsibility. Before long they encountered another belief of being "too old" for something.

It is encouraging to find so many wise instances of defiance. One recalls that fascinating picture of "Father William" drawn by Tenniel for "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," the rotund figure balanced on its hands, and feet waving joyously in mid air, accompanying the lines:

"You are old, Father William," the young man said,
"And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head—
Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

"In my youth," Father William replied to his son,
"I feared it might injure the brain;
But, now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,
Why, I do it again and again."

Quite as independent as "Father William" is the 100-year-old Philadelphia citizen who, when questioned by the Associated Press as to the reason for his longevity, attributes it to the constant consumption of hasty pudding, while a man of 80 advises: "Take as little exercise as possible." No health theory accounts for longevity. Indeed, such "recipes" are illogical and contradictory. But many of these lively, youth-keeping people have one thing in common—a mental attitude which claims freedom from beliefs of age that would put humanity in chains.

Apples of Yesteryear

(Exchange)

This is the month when roadside stands in most of the northern United States are luminous with banks of glass jugs, full of golden cider. Years ago it used to be russets that made the best. Anyway, we see few russets now, probably because they are all ear-marked for this purpose.

But where are the apples of yesteryear? Jennetting, Sheepnose, Rambo, Strawberry, Porter, Maiden Blush, Milam, Red Astrachan, Duchess, Albemarle Pippin, and all the rest? Rooted out, it may be, to make room for the Delicious, Winesap, Baldwin, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, and the other commercial best-sellers.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Church 10 a. m.
Sunday School 11:15 a. m.
All Sunday School members are urged to be present for practice for Christmas entertainment.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
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
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18900 Lahser Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
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 Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandercock, pastor
19020 Woodering avenue
Phone 534-J1
Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent
WINTER SCHEDULE
Sundays
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.
Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesdays
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing Instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.
Fridays
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).
OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES
Mondays
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).
Wednesdays
Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us.)
Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and outside).
"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23608 Warner Avenue
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson
Pastors. 22405 Sherwood Ave.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Delmere Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 22.
The Golden Text (Isaiah 45:18) is: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; . . . I am the Lord and there is none else."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 148:1,5): "Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord from the heavens: praise him in the heights. Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he commanded, and they were created."
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. 337): "The visible universe and material man are the poor counterfeits of the invisible universe and spiritual man."

WEST POINT PARK

"Save all your newspapers and rags this winter because the Pierson P.T.A. will again sponsor a paper drive next spring," declared Mrs. E. J. Redding, chairman of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helchman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weltzer were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McEwen of Detroit.

Vaccination for smallpox was given at Pierson school Friday. A large number of pupils are already complaining of sore arms.

Little Jimmie Schultz of Shadyside avenue, has been quite ill.

Mrs. Clinton Ault is suffering with an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stromoski and son Ed, were callers in West Point Park, Saturday.

Young Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, is ill.

Dale Tallman has joined relatives in Jackson, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Margaret Martin was taken ill while on a shopping tour in Detroit Saturday, and was brought home by relatives who were accompanying her.

In honor of the 10th birthday of her daughter, Phyllis Ampe, Mrs. Austin Ault, entertained ten girls from her daughter's class in Pierson school on Monday, December 16.

West Point Park shoppers in Detroit Saturday included, Mrs. George Welch, Austin Ault and family, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Clinton Ault, and son Wayne, Mrs. Roberts and daughters Clara and Audrey, Mrs. J. W. Ault, daughters Lora and Freda, Mrs. Harrison of Eight Mile Road, and at least half of the community.

The Goodfellow dolls which were distributed some weeks ago to be dressed by the ladies of the community were all finally collected Friday. Many of them are works of art and the new mothers should be very proud of them.

Gloria Pease and brother, Charles have been indisposed and out of school for several days. Their mother, Mrs. Gerald Pease, is also not well.

Mrs. Ray, who until recently lived in what is now known as the Tanner house in the Folker Subdivision, but who now resides in the Redford district, was the guest of Mrs. Richard Vance, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Owens entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Guests were friends of West Point Park ball players.

A party given by Mrs. Walter Kremkow of Seven Mile Road, for the benefit of Pierson school children, was attended by many women of Detroit and Livonia township. Hostesses of this successful affair were Mrs. Leigh Minx, Mrs. Carl Wagonshutz and Mrs. Kremkow. Mrs. Matilda Sepke of Detroit, pianist, accompanied Miss Doris Yoder of Farmington, violinist. Both are members of Delta Omicron musical sorority, Beta chapter, of Detroit. Mrs. Loretta Wolfrom of Detroit, soprano, was also accompanied by Mrs. Sepke. Mrs. Isabel Milne added to the entertainment by giving a reading.

Mrs. Marie Smith of Farmington Road, visited Mrs. John Weigle in Detroit, Tuesday.

Overhang on Fence Keeps Deer Out of Fields

A 47-inch woven wire fence, with overhang, may be the answer to the problem of keeping deer out of farmers' fields.

Conservation department game men have been experimenting with various types and heights of fence on farms in the vicinity of Mio for the last two years. What they have been trying to find is the cheapest fence that will effectively restrain deer which jump fences more than six feet high with ease and leap through strands of fence spaced only a few inches apart. Experiments with electrified fence were discontinued when it was found the cost would be prohibitive.

The overhang on a comparatively low fence seems to be the answer. Deer have not been able to get over it and have worn heavy trails beneath the overhang at the edge of the fenced fields.

I. H. Bartlett, in charge of the fencing experiments, counted 602 deer in 28 fields during a recent inspection trip.

The tongue of the just is as choice silver; the heart of the wicked is little worth.—Proverbs 10:20.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151
F. & A. M.
Regular meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master is E. F. Alexander. James L. Hogle is secretary.

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, 23608 Warner Ave.
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
33200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

SEASON'S GREETINGS
and Best Wishes
for 1941
Dickerson Hardware

Shop with a Smile

Buying gifts is enjoyable when you can afford it. Provide ready cash next year by means of a Christmas Club Account at this bank. You will hardly miss the weekly deposits.

DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS	DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS
$ .25	$12.50	$2.00	$100.00
.50	25.00	3.00	150.00
1.00	50.00	5.00	250.00

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
JOIN OUR 1941 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

SWEDISH MASSAGE
For All Ailments
Steam and Light Cabinet Baths.
J. W. JOHNSON
824 West Ann Arbor St.
Plymouth Phone 260

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

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

Wishing You A Merry Christmas
And best of Success during 1941
L. F. FENDT
Builders Supplies and Concrete Blocks

Recipe

for a "take-an-afternoon-off" kitchen

Take one ordinary kitchen, medium size. Add one electric range. Add automatic electric hot water service. Put the three together and season with the magic of electricity. Then serve to a lady who heads a Christmas list. Result? Extra hours of leisure each day, afternoons of freedom to do the things she likes. *Here's how—*

An electric range ends "pot-watching." No need to be tied to a kitchen stove. The busy housewife can put a *complete meal* into the oven of her electric range; then she can go out and spend the afternoon where she pleases. When she comes home at six o'clock her dinner is waiting—perfectly cooked and ready to serve.

Does she need hot water for dishes? For housecleaning? For the laundry? Her wish is granted without lifting a finger. Automatic *electric* water heating furnishes plenty of hot water *at all hours* . . . when Baby calls in the night, or when Pooch needs a shampoo, or for a fatigue-chasing bath. You can enjoy this most willing of all the automatic electric servants for less than 10c a day (on average family of three). . . The Detroit Edison Company

YOUR DEALER has electric ranges and water heaters on display. Stop in today—on sale at HARDWARE STORES, FURNITURE AND DEPARTMENT STORES, AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS.