

The Farmington Enterprise

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Phones: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

Brownie and the Bench

(Christian Science Monitor)

Brownie's offense may have been that he nipped not wisely but too often. Anyway, exuberance landed the cocky cocker in the clutches of the law which has a less poetic way of saying that.

No dog may be vicious. Whenever he wishes.

Indeed, Brownie was to pay the extreme penalty for lawlessness. He had been charged with biting three persons.

This is not the sort of assistance that New York City's sanitary code provides for. You may not bite three persons, "with or without provocation," under a sanitary code. Whether you may bite one person three times, "with or without provocation," is another question.

The Justice whose ruling freed Brownie stated that the evidence was that the dog had only nipped one person in a friendly fashion, had pawed another and had jumped up and down at a third. Yet the Justice, who appears to have been properly tempered with mercy, went further than this. He pointed out that under the sanitary code a dog that bit three burglars would be considered vicious, and that the code ought to be altered to protect those whose lot, like the Gilbertian policeman's, cannot always be a happy one when duty's to be done.

Apparently Brownie made enemies too easily. It may have been he lacked tact when performing what he considered to be his duty, or it may be that he could not avoid mixing business with a degree of pleasure.

An Unpolished Gentleman

(Exchange)

"Brass" has been credited with putting many an ambitious lad to the fore. Apparently it will play a smaller part in official careers in Britain today than when Sir Joseph was becoming Ruler of the Queen's Navy, as recorded in the historical writings of Gilbert & Sullivan. For Sir Joseph, of H.M.S. Pinfibre has told many an audience how "When I was a lad I served a term as office boy to an Attorney's firm. I cleaned the windows and I swept the floor."

And I polished up the handle of the big front door.

I polished up that handle so carefully that now I and the Ruler of the Queen's Navy!

Things are not what they were in Queen Victoria's glorious days. A report from London says there's to be no more polishing up of buttons, badges, goggles or other brass fittings on a soldier's equipment. The shine attracts not only the attention of one's superior but of the enemy.

Not to be allowed to polish up his brass is just one of those sacrifices a British soldier must bear at a time like this. Doubtless he will bear it cheerfully, though not so cheerfully as to arouse any suspicions that he really likes the new order. For if you show your liking for a new rule, someone at headquarters is likely to change it.

The order, we are told, does not apply to uniforms used by troops out of duty. The buttons on these must be as bright as ever. All work and no-play make Jack a dull boy. Being off duty should prevent that. It is only when doing what England expects him to do that the soldier must shine unseen.

A Policeman's Happy Lot

(Christian Science Monitor)

Nobody need tell the youngsters that the policeman is still their friend. He may ride in a radio-equipped car and have only time for a passing nod or a wave or a quick hello. But, don't think he's afraid of that.

Of course, on a cold or rainy day it must be nice and cozy in a sedan. But on a cold or rainy day it doesn't matter, because a fellow—unless he's quite big— isn't supposed to stay out long in murky weather. But on those sunny days when you used to meet the policeman down on the corner, and he'd say, "How are you?" and maybe call you by your name, because, after all, you were a pal of his—it's times like that that wish they would put the patrol car in the garage and let a policeman be himself.

And you don't have to be going on eight or twelve or four-ten to hold such an opinion. It is shared by so august a body as the Special

Legislative Commission investigating the Massachusetts juvenile courts. Return of the old-style policeman—don't you remember?—who used to walk his beat with a friendly word and an alert eye, is urged by the Commission.

At the same time the Commission finds that juvenile delinquency has increased substantially in the last decade despite the putting of policemen in glass cases on wheels. But the experts still think it would be a good thing, too, if the men who help firemen to make ladders for youngsters at Christmas time and take them on sight-seeing trips at other times, could make every day a red letter day for some "young fellow" with an extra pleasant greeting or maybe with official company for a block on the way home from school.

Not all two-footed policemen have vanished, of course. The traffic officer at crossings near schools is obviously the bosom friend of thousands of boys and girls. Even so, the Commission has made its point and probably will stick to it. Things as they are may not be so bad, but why not make them as good as they used to be when you could sometimes even call the policeman by his first name if you were an especially law-abiding young citizen.

Greek Arts and the Moderns

(Exchange)

At Harvard University a group of students are being taught to "think in design." One student is painting a mural on the wall of Hunt Hall. Others are busy with similar art projects. All this is commendable, since it stimulates initiative and resource, and is a forward-looking venture.

Samuel P. Henshey, instructor of sculpture and chairman of the School of Architecture and Design, who gives the course, feels that the conventional arts and crafts are defunct, and that while archaic Greek temples were splendid in their time, they have "no more" place in the modern world than a Greek chariot. This sounds a bit harsh on the ancient arts, the virtues and advantages of which have come down to the present day. Is it not possible to pay tribute to the past without necessarily living in the past?

There is much in the modern world that will pass while the best of the art of the past will endure. When Gray, in his elegy, and "Let not Ambition mock their useful toil," he was no doubt thinking of something more than the products of field and workshop. Perhaps art also was implied.

Wings of Winter

(Exchange)

The wings of winter again hover over America's snowbound States. Wings—not of war, but of peace. Wings that bring a song in storm as well as sunshine and know all weather, favorable to flying.

Winter's birds wing to other feeding stations with soft fluttering like the whisperings of a softly blown flute. Slate gray wings of juncos. Cloud gray wings of nuthatches and chickadees. Sky blue wings of blue jays. Black and white wings of woodpeckers. Earth brown wings of sparrows. Bark brown wings of creepers.

Winging hope in a troubled world. Chattering good cheer. Calling courage. Singing songs of sunshine even as snow falls.

Wings of promise for another day. Another night. Another storm. Another star. And another dawn of peace.

... And Better Understanding

(Christian Science Monitor)

The Kernes family of Chicago and vicinity have a laudable idea in order to strengthen family ties, render mutual aid, and give cause for bolstering family pride, the Kernes Family Club has been incorporated as a nonprofit organization. Its 100 or so members to pay nominal dues and to meet every third Sunday as a means of promoting "closer relationship and better understanding." Isn't that what the world stands in great need of today? The Kernes idea should spread.

Copy Picked Up Promptly at Any Address

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Rev. Carl Schults, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

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 8:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 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. Spendercock, pastor

19020 Wandering avenue
Phone 584-11
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 to 9 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.
Sunday 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. Delmore 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

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 29.

The Golden Text (Matthew 13:33) is: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid it in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened."

Among the Bible citations in this tract (Leviticus 17:7, 14): "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. He shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise."

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 (in 192): "Christianity is the basis of true healing. Whatever holds human thought in line with unselfed love, receives directly the divine power."

FEW RULES WILL HELP PRODUCE BETTER STEWS

Imagination is an essential in every good meat-and-vegetable stew. But a few definite rules help to give the dish good flavor, save fuel values, make use of low-cost ingredients.

To get a rich flavor and deep brown color, start by browning the meat in hot fat—suggest members of Michigan State College home economics staff. Then add enough water to cover the meat, and finish cooking at a low temperature. Simmering, rather than boiling, softens the connective tissue and makes the meat tender.

Number-one rule when making stew is long cooking. For the meat, short cooking for the vegetables. Modern cooks know that food values disappear when vegetables are overcooked. Short cooking also means full flavor, bright color, and firm texture for the vegetables.

Most stews start with the tender meats, because these cuts can be made tender with long, slow cooking. Tibbits and small pieces of tender meat can also be used to advantage in stews. Although these meats are low in price, they're just as nutritious as the more expensive steaks and chops.

Among the beef cuts suitable for stews, there's the fore and hind shank, the heel or round, flank, neck, short ribs, plate and brisket. Veal and lamb ribs, made by cutting between the ribs of the breast, are excellent for stew. So are small, very lean shoulders. And there are other irregularly-shaped pieces of veal, lamb, and pork that are also the starter for delicious and savory stews.

DISTRIBUTION OF WINTER HIGHWAY MAPS STARTED

Distribution of 100,000 copies of the newly revised winter highway map, which emphasizes Michigan's importance as a winter sports state, was started last week by the state highway department.

The front cover carried for the first time the re-production of a natural color photograph of a typical winter-highway scene. On the reverse side are pictures of winter sports and snow removal operations.

Hints for safe driving during winter are also listed on the reverse side, along with a list of Michigan state parks, their location, convenience, equipment and

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN
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 22 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

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

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privileges. Snow-plowing and ice-treatment operations are emphasized to assure visitors of safe and pleasant transportation facilities in and out of Michigan.

The map side contains the latest corrections on the trunking highway system, together with a mileage table, individual maps of the larger Michigan cities, the state ferry schedule, and a list of state game areas, national and state forests. In addition to these features, the map retains the accordion fold of past editions.

Copies of the map may be obtained free of charge by writing G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner.

FRUIT GROWERS TO GATHER AT MICHIGAN STATE

Techniques involved in production and handling of foods in Michigan's huge fruit and vegetable canning industry are slated for discussion in the annual Michigan Canners and Packers conference at Michigan State College, January 8, 9 and 10.

In a second important conference for the month, the state's leading producers will gather January 13 to 17 for the annual Fruit Growers' conference, it is announced by R. W. Tenney, college short course director.

Thirteen staff members will participate in the canners' conference, with eight guest speakers scheduled during the three days. Subjects range from the effect of environment and soils to the problems of insects, how to soak cherries and what to do with cannery wastes. For the fruit growers, the college horticulture department of one course designed for commercial growers who wish to learn the most recent developments in fruit production.

Subjects include the influence of hormone sprays to delay dropping of apples, how to prune pear trees, soil management, small fruits and other pertinent problems. "Scientific Land use in the Selection of Orchard Sites," to be presented by N. L. Partridge of the staff, is a typical subject. Guest speakers number 7, staff members participating number 20.

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WINTER REQUIRES CHANGE IN DRIVING HABITS

Prompted by the fact that statistics show an annual rise in the accident rate during the early days of winter, State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy this week warned motorists of the special dangers of winter driving. Kennedy pointed out that while it was the constant aim of the highway department to maintain roadways as free from snow and ice as possible, winter driving conditions require a change in summer driving habits.

"Increase in accidents at this time of year," Kennedy said, "is accounted for by the fact that motorists must become accustomed to winter driving habits. They must learn how to stop on snowy pavements. Some persons wait until they have a close call before checking up on defrosters and other equipment used in winter driving." Kennedy also took occasion to

warn motorists against "frost sliding." He explained maintenance crews were unable to sand roads to eliminate the hazard, since it disappears. In the absence of snow and ice, in the first few minutes of sunlight.

Said Kennedy: "A road may look safe because it shows only hoar-frost, but that thin film of exceptionally slippery frost is a distinct threat to the motorist who depends on it for a braking surface or to hold his car from skidding on abrupt turns."

Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE
82200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington

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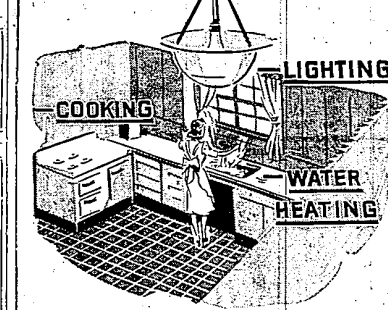
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"Thanks to these three helpers, I can work in clean, pleasant surroundings, under soft light that is easy on the eyes. I can cook dinner by flipping a switch and setting a clock. I can have plenty of hot water for dishes or housecleaning by simply turning a faucet."

"Yes, electricity DOES things in a home... and I thank my lucky stars that I have these faithful servants working for me every day of the year at such small cost."

Why not learn how thriftily YOU can employ more electrical helpers? Automatic electric water heating costs less than 10c a day for an average family of three. Electric cooking for the same family averages \$1.55 a month. Put these labor-saving electric servants to work in your household!... The Detroit Edison Co.

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.