

CHURCHES

in that it is Communion. No one who is a member of any evangelical church is excluded from this service. In fact we assure you a cordial welcome. There will be special music by the choir, also by the male Quartet, and a sermon by the pastor.

Friday evening, of this week, preparatory services; President Rev. J. C. Mathews, Time 7:45. Place, U. F. Church, Corner Woodward and Forest. Who should be there, our own members particularly, but anyone will be welcome.

Wednesday evening, every week, 7:45 o'clock, at the church, a class in Biblical History. The specific subject is: The Evolution of Christianity. You are invited to this class which is our contribution to a night school of religion. The other churches also have classes.

United Presbyterian Church On Woodward at Forest Henry S. Evans, Minister Bible School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m. Both of these services are designed to meet the needs of young and old. We like the youngsters who come to Bible school to stay for the main service, and our belief is that no one ever becomes so old, or knows so much, that he can afford to stay away from Bible School. If you are in the habit of sending your children while you stay at home, try taking them to Bible School and staying yourself. Our service this week is special.

Dr. J. S. Donaldson now of Detroit ANNOUNCES the opening on November 1st of a dental office in Suite 209 WABEEK BUILDING OFFICE HOURS 9 to 12 and 1 to 5

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Tracy & Cotton, Inc. Open Nights and Sundays Woodward at Ruffner BIRMINGHAM, MICH. QUALITY AT LOW COST

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—Vernae Griffith, of the Birmingham fire department: "We wish to thank the villagers for their co-operation during Fire Prevention Week and also the merchants and organizations who helped to put the idea across. We are pleased with the success of Birmingham's First Fire Prevention Week and are looking forward to an even more enthusiastic response next year."

First Methodist Episcopal Church Board of Christian Education, Minister Robert Marenus Atkins, Minister 10:40 o'clock, Sunday school with classes for everyone. 11:00 o'clock, Sermon Subject "The Holy Spirit, Ghost or God." 6:30 o'clock, Family Hour Service. 6:15 o'clock Epworth League for Young People. Wednesday evening, Fellowship Service 7:30.

Saint James Episcopal Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, Rector Twentieth Sunday After Trinity 8:30 Holy Eucharist 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School: 9:45 Junior classes. 11:00 Primary and Kindergarten. No evening service.

Christian Science Churches Northwest Corner Chestnut and Willets Sunday Morning 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock. Reading room in Church building open 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Wednesday evening 7:00 p. m. to 7:50 p. m.

Southfield Methodist Church Calvin M. Thompson, Minister "The Greatest Nation of All Time" is the sermon topic for the 10:30 hour of worship. Another interesting sermon in the new book, "The Last of the Old West," will be read for the young people. Bible school follows the hour of worship.

Southfield United Presbyterian J. Shallenberger Vance, Minister (Located on 10 Mile Rd.) Morning worship, 11 a. m. Pastor's theme: "What Has Jesus Given to Help Men of the 20th Century?" This will be a series of three sermons dealing with vital problems. Everybody welcome.

The Presbyterian Church Floyd Emerson Logee, Minister The church cordially invites you to its services. The Bible School meets at 10:00 o'clock with a class for each age. Following this hour at 11:00 o'clock is the Morning Worship with a place for the children. The pastor will preach on "Materializing Our Youth."

Redeemer Lutheran Church On Lincoln near Woodward E. E. Seer, Minister Residence 914 Lincoln Phone 1984 Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Subject of sermon "How the Preaching of the Forgiveness Comprehends every true Blessing." Divine service at 11:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church High School Auditorium David Leon Woodward, B. D., Minister Res. 116 Ferndale Ave. Phone 1322 A church with an open door and a warm greeting. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Our "Loyal Week" half an hour, and you haven't been with us to help. Put the date and the time down in your mind and be out on Sunday. The school and your class wants you.

What's Happening in South Birmingham

Troop 6 of Pierce School did not miss a day of its regular activities. The scoutmaster, has changed its meeting night from Monday night to Wednesday afternoon.

The Present Day club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. Houseworth of Spith avenue. The annual reception for the teachers, sponsored by this organization, will be given at that address with Mrs. Houseworth as hostess.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bennaville avenue Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. The group gave a supper at their meeting last week.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Pierce School will meet Nov. 14 at the school following their teachers' reception held last week. More than 40 women attended the affair to receive the 11 teachers of the Pierce School. Superintendent Clarence Vliet was the principal speaker with an address concerning the organization of the P. T. A.

Mrs. Nellie Hibbard and daughter, Miss N. Louise Hibbard of Kalamazoo were the guests of Mrs. L. A. Smith of Spith avenue for the past week. They returned home following the past week end.

Mrs. Bruce Millar was the speaker at the joint-meeting of the church and school study groups which met at the Bennaville avenue Congregational church last Friday. The two groups are headed by Mrs. Roy Smith of east Humphrey and Mrs. M. H. Stevens of South avenue. Mrs. Millar's speech was entitled, "Habits and Instincts."

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Young People's Union, 6:30 p. m. Mr. G. H. Evans, one of our capable young leaders, will conduct the meeting, speaking on the subject "How Does Law Increase Freedom?" A member of the society will furnish special music.

Our Society Editor—Finds Traces of Forgotten Ages At Franklin Mill

I felt like a Rip Van Winkle when I visited the Franklin mill cinder mill, only the years had turned backward and I was living in the times of 17-cent-gallon whiskey and a Michigan that still welcomed ox-cart immigrants.

Two men were rolling a small keg up the hill that led from the mill. Two men laughing and joking who might have stepped out of a book of many years ago with their rough soiled farming clothes, their high boots and darkly stubbed chins.

There was a powerful sedan in the yard. For 117 years the water has been pouring over the huge 30 foot mill wheel, which the operator of the mill, Hugh McKye, claims is the largest in the country. For 117 years persons have been driving up to the mill to buy "sweet cider," but in the old days there were many farmers who came not only for the keg of good cider but, to buy a bag of wheat or to barter their goods.

Works All Day Twenty-four hours a day the great mill was kept turning, grinding out the mill, Hugh McKye, says on huge wagons to points as far distant "as Detroit or even Ann Arbor." In those days the farm extended west and north to Walnut Lake and was the property of Peter Avery.

There were rumors several years ago that this property had been purchased by the city and they were groundless. The mill and farm are now owned by James I. Flynn. In those days the orchard provide the apples for cider, besides the many orchards that are bought out by Mr. Flynn every year.

The old barn, nesting down in the hollow by the quiet mill stream, must have had many a tale when men gathered to spin their yarns and drink their scoop of cider. The place breathes forth a smell of apples slowly rotting away into the wood and odor that nothing but years of oozing cider presses could produce.

There is history in the old mill, from the dutch doors, with their hand-wrought nails and crude latches fashioned from rough iron, to the old wooden wheel with its hand-made cogs that once drove the shafts of the waterwheel. Down in the cellar with its carefully built walls of an eight-foot thickness of field stone are rusty tubs that hold 20 years of idleness since the flour poured down the white pine chutes.

There is a cellar damp with punice and dingy with its festoons of cobwebs that have been accumulating there during the passing years. Grape Juice is also made at the mill and on the second floor, that is so pungent from the tart cider odor around the grinder, are mounds of grapes left to ripen to their sweetest flavor before being put through the presses. Near the old grinder is a flour chute. It opens at 11 and 11:30 o'clock, and is filled out mingling with the chaff on the flour. I wondered how many years that flour had been lying undisturbed in the shaft while men came and went, driving up to the mill in the days when war made wheat a luxury. How many wars had been fought and won while this same mill wheel was turning and grinding out wheat for fighting men?

There is the evidence of years of toilsome hand labor everywhere about the building. Hand hewn beams, of black wood, carefully fluted, support the joists and the lumber that today would be a luxury to the interior is used throughout the structure. The old mill stream itself might easily be the inspiration of a famous song. There could be no more picturesque setting for the girl "with the eyes of blue, dressed in gingham too," than the quiet pond with its winding path leading along the shore. And the gate by the gnarled apple trees sags heavily with the weight of years. Maybe years when lovers leaned over the stile in the early twilight of just such a fall evening.

A Lesson In Thrift If a man, even one on a small salary, but resolutely resists the temptation to have a little fun occasionally and forms the habit of systematic saving, in twenty-five years or so he will have enough money to take advantage of a business opportunity and lose it all in a lump—Ohio State Journal.

Boast For Literature Said—"I'm going out to buy a book." "Gertie—"A book? What on earth are you going to do with a book?" "Oh, my husband bought me the most wonderful reading lamp yesterday."—Life.

First Co-ed: I don't see you going out with that Anatomy Professor any more. Second Co-ed: No, I've learned my lesson.—Life. Asterisk—That little black thing in the time-table which means the train doesn't go on the day selected.—Detroit News.

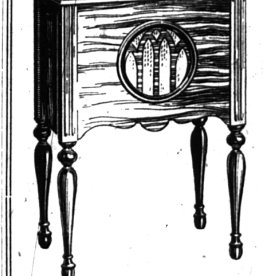


The One Name in RADIO

The cards have been dealt many times in radio. The deck has been shuffled many times. The names of manufacturers producing receivers for which impossible claims were made have flourished their little hour and faded into oblivion. The public allows to live only those manufacturers who are honest, capable, and make worthwhile products. Thus the name of Kolster has lasted, because behind that name is a record of honest merchandise and full value. The new Kolsters carry on the tradition. Finer sets than ever before—finer cabinets than ever before—and more real value than ever before.

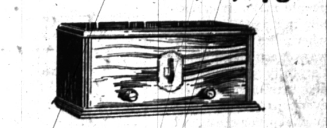
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