

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

Chance To Succeed

(Rochester Clarion)

In spite of the present economic condition which still exists, although in a smaller degree than formerly, there is plenty of opportunity everywhere for our young folks who are just stepping out into the world to make good in whatever field they may choose to enter. Some persons appear to be rather skeptical concerning their children going forward to college or business training, fearing they will be unable to gain entrance. The business world upon completing their courses in those institutions.

There are many frontiers open to the young boy or girl having a good education. Every profession or business can be improved, new discoveries are being made daily. Take for instance the world of medicine and surgery. What remarkable discoveries have been made. Compare it as it is today with that of ten, fifteen or twenty years ago; consider the advancement made in the automobile, in fact all forms of transportation. There are innumerable other instances which space prevents us from stating. It is through the young people who leave our institutions of learning and strike out in the world for themselves that some advancement is made possible—that we live in a modernized world—and it is up to the rising generations to continue to discover and promote, step by step, these marvelous advances. There are many frontiers open to all graduates—many fields to conquer.

No Debt to Prisoners?

(Chicago Monitor)

"We don't owe them a nickel," a member of the prison board is reported to have declared in referring to the outbreak Tuesday at the Kansas state penitentiary. The remark is unfortunate, coming, as it does, from an official of an institution rather notorious for mutinous riots. It is couched with the statement of the prison officials that no concessions had been made to the demands of the rioters.

Those demands were for dismissal of the prison physician and for "better cooked food." With complete detachment as to the reasonableness or unreasonableness of the requests, impartial onlookers may be permitted to doubt as to whether the attitude indicated by "We don't owe them a nickel" is the best way to run a correctional institution. It contrasts rather harshly with modern penology.

The inmates of the Kansas state prison may be more refractory than those in other prisons. They may demand coddling incompatible with proper discipline, but that as it may, society, in simple humanity and for its own protection, does owe those it incarcerates something more than is implied in the prison board member's remark.

Radio Reforms Itself

(Trenton Times)

We are glad to see the radio broadcasters waking up to some of the objectionable practices which thoughtful people have long recognized. One of the big radio chains has announced a new policy which, it seems to us, sets a standard which all broadcasters ought to maintain. These policies relate both to the character of programs intended for children and to the advertising features of commercial broadcasts with which most of us are either annoyed or disgusted.

The Columbia Broadcasting System is trying to do for radio what is being done for the movies, in cleaning up programs by prohibiting the exaltation of criminals, the glorification of disrespect for authority and in all other ways prohibiting the broadcasting of programs which might have a bad effect upon the moral and ethical standards of the immature.

In its commercial programs the rule has been laid down that not more than ten per cent of the time on the air may be devoted to advertising talk. Surely six minutes out of every hour's program is time enough to impress upon the listeners the merits of nonadvertising tooth paste or motor oil. And even these abbreviated advertising talks are being more strictly censored than ever. False or unwarranted claims for any product are

forbidden on programs or advertising announcements which are unfair either to competitors or to the public are permitted. A strict rule has been laid down against appeals for funds over the air and also against all forms of lottery announcements.

All of those principles and regulations have long been the practice of all reputable newspapers. We have long thought that it was unfortunate that the newspapers did not take hold of and control radio broadcasting in its beginning. Radio has been running wild but it looks now as if, under the pressure of public opinion, it was beginning to catch up with the long-established ethical standards of the press.

Dangerous Barriers

(Michigan Men and Affairs)

Now that the codes have been suspended American business must face the problem of how activity and output are likely to be affected by the barriers during the months that lie ahead. The first and safest conclusion is that conditions will probably improve after the necessary readjustments to the changed conditions of conducting business have been worked that the trend of industrial production in this country can continue to decline the next two years at the rate at which it has declined during the past two years. The natural forces of recovery are operating vigorously in the rest of the world, and they are bound to be in at least some effect here unless we erect too many new barriers that restrain them.

Philosophy

(Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review)

The story is told of a young man who was about to become a partner in the family store. He met an old farmer who gave him some advice: "Well, Sid, I hear your father is going to take you into the business. Of course he'll give you a lot of advice, and your uncle, who owns the bank, will lend you all the money you need. But I can tell you something that you'll find mighty useful. Just remember that the answer to most propositions is 'Hell, No!'"

That advice was mighty sound. Many of the troubles that we have today are due to the fact that business men of a few years ago did not say "no" in the emphatic manner that the old farmer suggested.

Much of the trouble that the nation may have in the future will be due to the fact that the taxpayers cannot say it today.

Isn't That Swell?

(Grand Rapids Chronicle)

Out in Bakersfield, California, one Roy Woodman, 33, was shot and killed by his brother Irwin, 28, in a quarrel over Irwin's 18-year-old wife, Laverne. Informed of the murder by a deputy sheriff, Laverne exclaimed: "This must be what the mystery magazines call a passion murder—ain't that swell?"

It is indeed swell, and that is all too faint a description. It gives you a rough idea of why we have so much crime in America. As long as we have a class of young men and women in this country to whom a murder is "swell," it is sure to be a little more serious. Little front page celebrity and a few offers from booking agents whose tastes are as deplorable as possible, just so long will it be necessary to pay a small deal of time and money building jails and hiring law officers to run down people possessing this curiously warped viewpoint and putting them where they belong, obviously, is not at large.

Temperature of the Sun

The interior temperature of the sun is estimated at about 50,000,000 degrees. Temperatures of that magnitude produce vast radiation pressures, and if any of this internal pressure should find a vent to the surface it would have no difficulty in throwing to a height of 60,000 miles a section of atmosphere over an area of 1,000,000 square miles of surface.—New York Herald Tribune.

The measles epidemic of this winter broke a 21 year record.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Frank Soop, Mrs. Neulsh Barnes and Mrs. Hazel Lynch attended the G. A. R. state convention at Mt. Clemens, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ward at Little Rock.

Mrs. Lottie Townsend and sons were Sunday visitors at the home of Charles Townsend.

Mrs. George Hebburn spent last week visiting relatives and friends at Sault Ste. Marie.

Evlynn Williams and Madeline White and Alfred Durlum of Detroit spent Sunday at Pigeon, Michigan as guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hurt and a party of Detroit friends enjoyed a Sunday morning breakfast at Belle Isle.

Jackie Morgan of Detroit, in spending a week of his vacation with his uncle, went, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mullinger.

Mrs. Bessie Barnes and son Floyd spent Sunday at Lake St. Clair, where they proved themselves very successful fishermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Shoemaker. During the afternoon the party motored to Plymouth where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinnow.

Sunday evening was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thistle and son Donald of Detroit spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Durlum have been entertaining the past week, their daughter Mildred, of Mayville.

Mrs. Nora Vinsel, mother of Herald Shoemaker, departed last week for her home at Robinson, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Redder spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. D. A. Redder sr., at Bay City.

Miss Lorraine Guerin, who directed "Sunday of Sunning" recently enacted at Our Lady of Sorrows Community Hall, entertained the cast at her home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myra Wolcott is entertaining as her home guest for the next few weeks, Mrs. Ada Clark of Detroit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Werner were Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Werner and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sleetor of Wyandotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Mynick of Detroit, Walter Durlum and son Douglas and Mr. Nelson and children left Saturday night for a trip into northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Topp at Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson of Eight Mile Road entertained a group of friends at their home last Saturday evening at an old fashioned dancing party honoring the birthday of Mrs. James Geering of Detroit. A buffet supper was served to forty guests, who united in wishing Mrs. Geering many more years of health, happiness and prosperity.

Miss Ansel Hodgson is confined to her home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Euler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinnow of Plymouth, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner at Riverside Park.

Miss Kathryn Vandenburg acted as bridemaid at the wedding of Miss Leatha Taylor to N. Christy. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plink announced the birth of a son, Saturday, June 15.

Mrs. Otto Jensen and Miss Anna Ziegler spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. Lockman, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Samuel Geering and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson.

Yola Thompson who has been spending the past three weeks with her grand parents at Whitmore Lake will return home Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

Mrs. H. Saunders of Wakenod Ave., entertained at a luncheon at her home Tuesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. J. Mullins and Mrs. N. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elmer, Harold and Melvin Manthey spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pulskerson of Detroit spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jensen.

On Saturday, June 29, Rev. P. Graupner and family will leave for Elmira, Ontario, to participate in the celebration of the pastor's former congregation, seventy-fifth anniversary. Rev. Graupner will deliver the sermon for the service to be held June 30. During the pastor's absence, his place will be taken by Rev. Mossner of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garvin of River Ave., Detroit are guests of Mrs. Myra Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chute of Norborn Ave., entertained as guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacDonell of Toronto. Following a two weeks vacation Mrs. MacDonell will be accompanied to her home by Mr. and Mrs. J.

Chute and son of Detroit.

Mrs. H. Wilkerson, the lay delegate of Clarenceville M. E. Church will attend the annual conference being held at Bay City.

Thirty-seven guests attended the Pierce reunion held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darlow on Monte Vista Ave., in Detroit. It being the birthday of Mr. Hardier a celebration was held in his home. Prizes for card games were awarded to Miss Fannie Pierce, Herald Cox and Mancel Gardiner.

A bounteous lunch was served and Mr. Gardiner was presented with several gifts. The next meeting will be held at the cottage of Clarence Gardiner.

Members of the adult Bible Class of Clarenceville M. E. Church will meet Friday evening, June 28, at eight o'clock for a business and social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Everly, Middlebelt and Detroit Road. All interested adults are invited to attend.

Members of Trinity Shrine No. 41 are holding a pot luck family supper Thursday evening, July 11, in the parlors at Northville. Members are requested to bring sandwiches, one passing dish, silver and dishes. Meet at the Hall at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seebaldt were hosts to about one hundred persons who, in spite of the inclement weather, attended the bridge luncheon held Friday at the Seebaldt cottage at Cass Lake. While the party was originally intended to hold this as a lawn party, the spacious glassed in porch afforded ample room for all present. Friends from Detroit, Clarenceville and Farmington were present.

Facts About the Telephone

Radio telephone service has been established between Malaysia and the Philippine Islands.

The stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company include about 500 churches.

Four additional dial central offices were placed in service recently within the Paris telephone area, bringing the total number of dial telephones up to 19,000.

Year by year the mileage of the Bell System in open wire is gradually reduced. At the beginning of 1934 it was 5,115,000 miles of wire was in cables.

The expressions "Blue Network," "Red Network" and "Purple Network" used in broadcasting are not names arbitrarily given. They are taken from the colors used on maps by telephone engineers to indicate the circuits used for chain broadcasting.

A few hours after his mother's death from a heart attack, Curt Stewart, of Cattlesburg, Ky., killed himself.

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An Early Ordinance

The ordinance of 1787, passed by the Continental Congress for the government of the Northwest territory, stands out in history as the only documentary effort to forecast a complete system of government and project it over a vast territory in advance of its actual occupation.

Young Lady:—"Should I marry a sailor who lies to me?"

Old Salt:—"Lady, you don't want to be an old maid do you?"

Canyon of the Rio Grande

Although the canyon of the Rio Grande is as spectacular as the Royal Gorge or Black Canyon of the Gunnison, not one American in 50,000 has ever heard of it, only three persons have explored it, and many Texans living within 50 miles of it are unaware of its existence.

A good dry fly oil may be prepared by dissolving a quarter cake of paraffin in a half-pint of gasoline, says the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

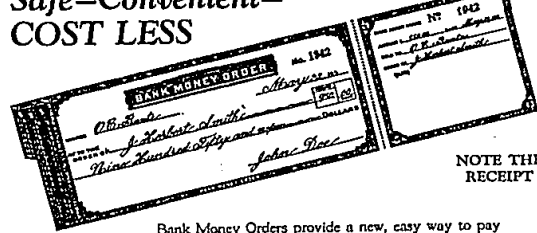
Use Fireflies as Lanterns

In Central American jungles the world's most brilliant fire beetles of a species known as the cucuyos, are collected in baskets by the natives and used as living lanterns. When the brilliant fauces, the fireflies are dipped in lukewarm water to restore their light-giving power.

A fish with fur in its ears was caught in Lake Michigan a few days ago. Lucky fish—no doubt have to listen to the Coughlin-LonJohnson radio bout.

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under no obligation whatever. The plan briefly is this: We will install an electric range in your kitchen *without initial charge*, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During this trial period you simply pay for the service, as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

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