

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1893 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

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

Phone: Farmington 251 - Redford 1153

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, July 2, 1936

EDITORIALS

Courage Versus Crime

(Exchange)

Courage is a powerful force in the suppression of crime. Since the trial of Charles Luciano to Sing Sing for a term of thirty to fifty years emphasizes the extent to which courage helps the process of justice. Many times during the State's prosecution of Luciano, the career of crime in which he had become leader of a New York vice syndicate, the courageous action of one individual or another was all that blocked his escape.

It was that one factor which defeated Luciano's attempt to evade extradition to New York by offering Carl E. Bailey, Attorney General of Arkansas, a \$50,000 bribe. Inspired Thomas E. Dewey, Special Prosecuting Attorney for New York County, in his determined fight to cut an unparalleled maze of legal technicalities placed in his way by Luciano's counsel. It sustained the jury that brought in a verdict of guilty against Luciano and nine henchmen, notwithstanding cowardly threats of underworld reprisal. It gave ringing force to the judgment handed down by Justice Philip J. McCook in the sentencing of Luciano and his accomplices. It gave a convincing sharpness to the warning of the court bench.

Should any witness for the people be injured or harassed, the court will request the parole authorities to retain in prison the defendants against whose maximum terms of the sentences now imposed.

The conviction of Luciano is a heartening victory in the warfare against commercialized crime. The courageous battle waged in this instance helps to dispel the widespread fear that organized crime is unassailable.

Song and Screen

(Christian Science Monitor)

Madness, in fancy, one hears youth everywhere saying, as it emerges from ten thousand movie theaters. "Isn't Schumann-Heink grand?" and age acquiesces, then adding, "You should have heard her sing 'Orosi' at the Metropolitan, or seen her 'Carmen' in German opera houses way back, or watched her bring cheering fans to tears in their feet in staid old Covent Garden."

Ernestine Schumann-Heink is as vivacious as a Park Avenue debutante. Over the air, a day or two ago, she broadcast her acknowledgment of birthday greetings. Charmingly, and with her inimitable naïveté, she referred to the cheering news that she had crashed the gates of Hollywood. For more than three score years and ten find her enthusiastically enjoyed at finding this new world to conquer. Success almost beyond dreams has left her simple and unaffected; private grief has been courageously borne by this Austrian-born American whose songs were the uniforms of opposing armies.

If the great contralto's professional career reads like a Horatio Alger story of a girl who made good, it is because she never permitted herself to rely on the gift with which she was so marvelously endowed. Long after she had climbed the topmost pinnacle of prima donna fame she would arrive at the stage door or a couple of hours before the curtain rose, vocalize and go over a role already sung to enchanted millions everywhere. The queen of song has always gallantly summoned that useful handmaid, known as hard work.

In her newest role, Madame Schumann-Heink's audience will still be the world.

College and Community

(Exchange)

The world often has banged at the doors of colleges and universities and asked them to come out and do their academic stunts. Likewise, educational institutions have knocked at the doors of community enterprises asking an opportunity to contribute to solutions of social problems.

There is a common meeting ground of usefulness, and evidence multiplies that it is being found. Even before the counsel and services of college men in public administration were pointed out, so to speak, under the term of "Brain Trust," experts from many American campuses held positions of conspicuous usefulness in public office and administration and in commissions and committees

Repression

(Grit)

The worst thing to do with a nation with which you can't agree is to try to suppress it by force. That only drives it underground and makes it more dangerous. Any unbridled doctrine ought to be heard freely so that it can be refuted and discarded.

Studying current social trends and wide variety of problems relating to government. There is an even more important aspect of the relationship between educational institutions and the community. The effect upon the making of a nation of their colleges in the solution of community problems.

For example, the Department of Political Science and Sociology of Brown University is making a study of social problems in its home city of Providence. It aims not only to give students and members of the faculty new data for sociological studies, but also to assist local social service and other agencies with their planning. A group of students of Connecticut College, at New London, are studying various phases of local life, including institutions, dependency, delinquency.

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VICE VERSA

By CARLTON JAMES

Associated News Service

WFO Service

"SOMETIMES," said retired Police Inspector Andrews, "it seems that the more a man tries to evade justice for a crime he has committed, the more likely becomes his apprehension. And vice versa."

"Vice versa?" I said in some astonishment.

"What do you mean by that?"

Andrews smiled faintly and nodded.

"Yes," he said, "vice versa. Take, for example, the case of Vic Bradley. Vic was a murderer. Not a chronic one, but he killed to pay a debt. Vengeance."

"His victim's name was Ross. Burt Ross. When they were young men, Ross had stolen Bradley's girl. He persuaded her to elope with him on the eve of her marriage to Vic. Made all sorts of promises, spoke stammeringly of his rival, produced a note written in Bradley's hand, which he admitted he was marrying Helen, his betrothed, only for her money."

"Vic never got over it. He learned later from Helen's own lips of Ross' trickery, learned that Ross had forced the note himself. Helen died in Vic's arms. Ross had killed her. Bradley never forgot and never recovered from the wrong done by Ross. He swore to kill the other man, and dedicated his life to this purpose. But his accomplishment was more difficult than he had anticipated. Ross vanished. But Vic knew that no man in this day and age can completely disappear."

"And so Bradley began his search. A distant uncle had died and left him a modest fortune, so Bradley being able to devote his entire time to the accomplishment of his purpose. He was also enabled to employ various agencies to assist him. The search lasted for ten years. And during this time Vic's desire for vengeance did not diminish in

the least. In fact, due to constant brooding and lack of other matters to occupy his mind, the thing became an obsession. "Eventually he found Ross in a New York hotel, living under an assumed name. As soon as he had positively identified his enemy, Vic loaded up the automatic he had purchased for the purpose, called at Ross' room and shot him dead, without preamble and as casually as you please."

"Assured that Ross was dead, he pocketed his automatic, strolled out of the hotel and returned to his apartment. He did not wait for the arrival of the police. He had not planned to attempt avoiding the consequences of his act, realizing the futility of it. When the police arrived he would confess to the crime and gladly go with them. He had expected to pay for his revenge with his own life, and felt that his bargain was not unfair."

"Bradley sat in his chair for two hours. But the police didn't come. This fact mildly surprised but did not puzzle him. He knew would be a matter of a few more minutes. "Presently he became conscious of hunger, and left his apartment and walked to a nearby restaurant. He made no attempt to be secretive or overly indifferent. He regarded no one furtively, indeed, was not concerned with how people regarded him. He just did not care. He could see no point in voluntarily surrendering himself to the authorities, neither would he go out of his way to evade capture."

"Returning to his apartment, he half expected to find a squad of uniformed officers awaiting his arrival, but the place was as he had left it—deserted. He sat up for three hours, waiting. But nothing happened, and he went to bed."

"The next morning at breakfast he read about the murder, and smiled in faint contempt upon discovering that the authorities had no clue regarding the identity of the slayer."

"Throughout the day, Bradley lounged around his apartment. At night he attended a movie. The next day, for the first time since his inactivity, he took a walk in the park. That night he visited his club, played bridge with three other members. The next day he attended an art exhibit, dined with friends and returned to his apartment quite late."

"It was while he was drowsing that suddenly the desire came to him to live that life, for the first time in ten years, Bradley awoke to the fact that he was still a young

man, that life stretched out ahead of him. He had satisfied his desire for vengeance, achieved his goal. Why not now dismiss the incident from his mind, call it a closed book and begin all over again.

"The idea grew upon him. The more he thought about it, the more pronounced became the longing to follow this course of action. For that was the thing to do. It was the thing he would do."

"Instantly, now that the decision was made, he thought of Ross, of the man who had committed the crime that had led to his capture. He knew that from his experience of the past few days. Still, he must be more careful. He'd been altogether too indifferent and careless. It was a wonder he hadn't been picked up long ago."

"Bradley crossed to his closet, took down the suit he had been wearing, he took it off, changed and removed from its pocket the automatic. It would never do, he told himself, to have the weapon found on his person. He considered several hiding places, and eventually tucked it far back in a drawer of his desk."

"He reviewed his crime and tried to think of other precautions to take up his guilt. None assuaged himself and he became a little alarmed. Capture now held for him a peculiar horror. He shuddered, the thing of the electric chair."

"The next day he tidied his club again—and that evening he was arrested and charged with the murder of Ross."

Andrews paused. The faint smile was still on his lips. "What?" I said. "How did they find out he was the man?"

"By vice versa," said Andrews. "Don't you get it? As long as Vic didn't care whether he was captured or not, he could act perfectly normal. But the minute he tried to act normal, he failed. The reason he failed was that next day he was because he felt that if he didn't, the members might become suspicious of his absence. One of them noticed his change in attitude."

Another, quite innocently asked him where he was on the night of the murder. A third became suspicious at Vic's answer. They talked it over, they questioned him further, and the smile in Bradley's eyes was too obvious to be ignored."

"A member with whom he had never got along very well took it upon himself to call the police. Officers searched his apartment. They found the gun. He was charged with the murder and confessed," Andrews paused and shrugged. "You see," he said, "vice versa."

Bible Society Counts 972 Languages for Scriptures
The number of languages in which the Bible or some part of it has been published now totals 972, according to an announcement by the American Bible society.

Among the recent publications of the society is the revised Ponape New Testament and Psalms which will be used in Ponape, the largest of the Caroline islands. Five nationalities are participating in this project: translated by Germans, printed in English, financed by Americans, distributed by Japanese, and used by Ponapeans.

Other scriptures recently published include the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. John in Rundi, one of the many dialects of the Bantu language family. The volume, published by the British and Foreign Bible society, will be used in the Belgian Congo. The New Testament in Menkaka and the Bura Bible of St. John in Kijak recently were published on the mission press in West Africa of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

An analysis of the American Bible society's records shows that of the grand total of 972 languages in which scripture publication has occurred the complete Bible has now been published in 175 languages. The New Testament in 208 additional languages; portions of the Bible, or one complete book, in 514 more, and selections from the Bible, in still less than a complete book, in still 75 more languages.

Drive Against Trachoma
Prior to the war the existence of trachoma in Rumania was almost generally unrecognized. In the training young men for the military service there was a successful onslaught upon the ravages of the eye disease. Rumania found to be infected were sent to a hospital, where they remained as long as their condition was regarded as infectious. A history of each case was prepared and government oculists were sent into the locality of the victim's residence and explanations made. If any great number of cases were discovered, means were taken at once to stamp out the disease. This resulted in a great diminution of the cases. During the times, the invasion of troops, the immigration of Rumanians, the annexation of Bessarabia, the return of war prisoners and the return of imperfectly healed soldiers from the field added much to the spread of trachoma. Doctor Cernea, who has been designated by the government, to investigate the conditions, urges the legislative carrying out of early diagnosis, regular eye examination of school children and workers, the protection of special trachoma hospitals and dispensaries for the village folk, compulsory notification and treatment, eye examination of immigrants and, finally, the organization of propaganda work.

Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A NEED FOR SHOES

IT WAS Napoleon who uttered that aphorism about an army "trembling on its stomach." Gen. Robert E. Lee, the great Confederate commander, knew that, too. But looking at the footsore men in gray who were invading Pennsylvania in the summer of 1863, he knew that they needed something else. They must have shoes!

Lee had selected Cashtown, Pa., as a concentration point. But Gen. Jubal Early, leading a cavalry raid into the Keystone state, sent word back to Maj. Gen. Harry Heth that the little town of Gettysburg abounded with footwear. Heth directed Pettigrew, one of his brigadiers, to investigate.

On the morning of June 30 Pettigrew was just about to enter the town when far to the south he saw a long dark column. Through his glasses he identified it as a large detachment of northern horsemen and, though reluctant to abandon the chance to get the much-needed shoes, he decided to retire.

When Gen. John Buford, commander of a division of Union cavalry, rode into Gettysburg a little later, the citizens told him of the men in gray who had approached the town and then retreated. He knew they would be back, probably to much larger force, but he decided to stand his ground.

They did come back the next morning—the tiny town General Heth's entire division. So the battle of Gettysburg began. And the thing which determined that it should make this little town forever famous was the need of Robert E. Lee's men for shoes.

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Venice Has Many Canals

Venice has 175 canals connecting with the Grand canal.

Shellac Just Lot of Bugs
It takes 8,000 lac bugs to secrete one pound of shellac. India produces about 60,000,000 pounds of shellac annually.

Uncle Sam Wants No Opposition
It is illegal for any person or organization to deliver mail in opposition to the United States Post Office department.

RIVER AND LAKE OUTINGS

on STR. PUT-IN-BAY
Enjoy a cool, delightful cruise on Detroit River and Lake Erie. Music, free dancing, deck games, tables for bridge, dining room and lunch counter and refreshment on the yachts—everything for a good time.

PUT-IN-BAY ISLAND PARK

Visit Perry Victory Monument, the Caves, Bothing Beach. Golf. Picnic in the Grove. Wednesday and Thursday Four Hours at the Bay, Friday and Sundays Six Hours at the Bay. Lv. Detroit 9 a. m. Fare: week-days 75c Sunday and Holidays \$1.00.

CEDAR POINT OUTINGS

Sail from Detroit any Friday or Sunday. Over three hours at the Lido of America. Wonderful Bathing Beach, board walk, amusements, high hotels; everything on a grand scale. \$1.50 R.T., including ride on the Inlet Train to the Park. Home 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OUTING

Leave Detroit at 1:30 p. m. for a cruise on the river and among the Put-In-Bay Islands. Two hours at Put-In-Bay Park. Dance under the Lake Erie moon returning. 75c R.T. Home 11 p.m.

A REAL WEEK END

Stay over at Crescent Hotel, Put-In-Bay until Sunday night, only \$5.25, or at the Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point, only \$7.95. Price includes steamer fare, hotel rooms and all meals Saturday and Sunday.

SHOWBOAT MIDNIGHT MOONLIGHT

Every Saturday Night. Leave Midnight. Fare 75c

DANCING MOONLIGHTS

Dance on Lake St. Clair every Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Sail at 9:00 p. m. Parking on the dock foot of First Street, Detroit, Mich.

ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE

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HOT WATER!
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PERSONAL HYGIENE

Bathing
Shampooing
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Washing hands and face

MEDICINAL

Brushes
Cleaning cuts
Corn and bunion treatment
Drinking
Hot gargling
Hot applications
Hot water bottle
Mustard baths
Sleeplessness
Sores and ulcers
Sterilization
Swellings
With antiseptics

SANITATION

Cleaning brushes and combs
Cleaning basements
Cleaning lavatories,
tubs, etc.
Cleaning porches
Cleaning furniture
Cleaning pots and pans
Cleaning (with ammonia)
refrigerator drains
Cleaning sink
Cleaning tile
Cleaning woodwork
Mopping
Scouring
Scrubbing
Washing dishes
Washing mirrors and
picture glass
Washing painted walls
Washing refrigerator
shelves
Washing silverware
Washing toys

CONVENIENCE

Canning vegetables and
fruits
Cleaning garden tools
Cleaning golf clubs
Cleaning windows
Dissolving soap chips
General laundry work
Drying instant bouillon
Making tea and coffee
Melting chocolate for icings
Removing stains
Removing tight tops
from jars
Tinting and dyeing
Washing automobiles
Washing blankets
Washing vegetables
and fruits

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

complete information today!