

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

America Can Be "Home"

(Christian Science Monitor)

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are home from England to spend the holidays with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother. That is about all there should be to the story of the unexpected arrival of the couple at New York Sunday.

The rest of such reading matter as might be printed in the news columns is mostly the story not of the Lindberghs at all but of the American press itself. The shifts to which Colonel Lindbergh has had to resort to repel aggression on his rightful privacy are not the legitimate record of an individual's actions and attitude in the normal conditions of living; they are reflections rather of that mass irresponsibility and tyranny which irresponsible panders to mob appetites have helped so largely to nourish.

This fact is now recognized by many American newspapers. Some are refusing to print photographs snapped by pry-cameras as the couple traveled home; some announce that they will not publish the many columns of "reports" which are available to those who wish to exploit and abuse a happy, quiet family reunion. A certain self-consciousness in some of the announcements of the press's self-denial seems to say a worth-while lesson in journalism has been accepted by the publishers.

If it has, we may expect to see proper reports of Colonel Lindbergh's interesting activities taking their rightful place in the news of an era in which no one has had a more striking part than he. And we may happily expect to see Colonel Lindbergh accepting the part without the shy discomfort which he felt forced upon him by the other extreme—press hysteria. Colonel Lindbergh surely will not object to his American friends' known and unknown—learning of his presence among them, nor to being reported in newspapers as an American citizen in whom his countrymen take a keen and natural interest. It is good to see the relationship between this American and his American neighbors re-developing in a way which should increase mutual affection.

Unrest in Haiti

(Exchange)

A few nights ago, Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, was the scene of disturbance. The chief of the Presidential Palace Guard was shot and wounded. Next morning several members of the political opposition were arrested. Later in the day, scuffles between police and populace took place. These events, though minor in themselves, are a serious portent. Trouble is brewing in Haiti. For some time a number of adverse factors have strained the stability of the Black Republic.

The current threat to Haitian stability arises both from within and without. One obvious source of danger is its eastern neighbor, the Dominican Republic. President Trujillo has expanded the Dominican constabulary into a formidable army. He is widely credited with having designs upon relatively unarmed Haiti. His troops certainly acted with great harshness in the bloody frontier clashes of the past autumn, and it is an open secret that he has encouraged discontented Haitian politicians. For of course Haiti is his disgruntled "outs" who yearn to be "ins", and the revolutionary tradition has not been forgotten. Political unrest in Haiti today is not confined to professional politicians out of a job. It is spread by grave economic distress. Haiti's basic ill is overpopulation. The little country, largely mountainous jungle, swarms with a backward peasantry living by primitive agriculture and averaging some 275 per square mile. For many years, Haitian labor has been spilling across the land border or has migrated heavily to Cuba and elsewhere. But the influx of this Haitian cheap labor has been everywhere resisted. For the past two years, Cuba has been shipping back Haitians wholesale, and now President Trujillo is clearing them out of his domain.

This repatriation of Haitian laborers has coincided with an agricultural depression. The recent drop in coffee prices has hit Haiti hard. Hard times tend to shake any government. And the new regime in Haiti is none too securely based.

How Much Is Too Much?

(Exchange)

Illinois has a system of corrective justice designed to prevent purveyors of liquor from selling their customers too much to drink which, if enforced, may have a de-

terent effect upon the human greed which is apt to be the rulling incentive in that business.

Under that state's dram shop act, a circuit court jury at Wheaton Ill., has returned a verdict that \$5000 which a hotel and saloon keepers and the owners of the property jointly in favor of the widow of a man who suffered a fatal fall after falling on the premises of the defendants. The liquor sold by the two saloons, it was charged, caused the accident. The Illinois law may not convert the dramsellers, but it should cause prompt action to be taken before resorting to a type of business which may be threatened with damage suits. By the way, how much is "too" much liquor?

Forestry—Cousin to Agriculture

(Exchange)

The opposition of Arthur Newton Pack and the American Nature Association, to the transfer of the United States Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior, is not a newly formed policy. Many reasons may be advanced for the retention of the Forest Service within the department where it has made such splendid advances. The West Coast lumbermen's Association points out a number of such reasons—and here, oddly enough, conservationists and commercial interests are in agreement.

The President's Committee on Government Reorganization has recommended and Secretary Ickes agrees, that a Department of Conservation be established with the conservation efforts concentrated thereunder. This would mean the change of the name of the Department of the Interior and transferring the Bureau of Fisheries from the Department of Commerce and the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture, the principal changes. Secretary Ickes is enthusiastically for the change; naturally, there is "a wide and honest difference of opinion," to quote the Secretary's words, today is grown like a crop. Timber culture has become an agricultural science. Soil conservation, plant entomology, plant industry, and agricultural extension service are related supervise vast private and publicly owned tracts of timber. Forestry taught at these practices along with farm methods. Moreover, timber is a renewable natural resource, unlike coal, oil, minerals, of the unique natural manifestations found within national parks.

Unified direction of the functions relating to the products of the soil, as enumerated above, would seem properly to be grouped under that department having supervision of the productive use of the land.

The Snowmen

(Christian Science Monitor)

Discoveries by Mr. P. S. Smythe, the well-known English mountaineer, have exploded, to the satisfaction anyway of some Western "Snowmen," who were supposed to lurk in the high recesses of the Himalayas. He has proved that the tracks that have been found from time to time in the snow, and attributed to the Tibetans to a race of monstrous and supernatural Old Men of the Mountains, belong actually to a species of bear. It is hoped that the Tibetans will accept the legend and worry no more over the trouble that is Bruin on the hills.

One of the greater benefits that have accrued to civilized man is the fact that he is no more like a wild beast than a lion.

Both close behind him tread. Witches and harlocks, trolls, demons and all the brood of horrid fictions that, once held him in thrall no longer creep, and mutter at his elbow—the "powers" of darkness render only a cold, constant "dark" to any great extent today.

Civilized man has his bogies. Like the Tibetan scanning the snow, he looks fearfully along the sands of time, lest, in his own case, he copy the print of a matted foot. Yet he need not dread a cloven hoof; and the disturber of his peace is not beyond reach of reason, nor injunctive against all his precaution.

Citizens of Belvidere, Ill., unanimously shunned an opportunity to make \$5. All they had to do was roll up a 30-foot python and take it back to the carnival from which it escaped.

FERRY SYSTEM STARTS SIXTEENTH YEAR IN STRAITS

The state ferry system is just starting its sixteenth year of operation at the Straits of Mackinac after handling a record traffic volume in 1937.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener announced that 274,573 vehicles were transported by the ferries last year, an increase of 33 per cent over 1936—the previous high year. The number of passengers increased from 353,139 in 1936 to 467,891 last year while receipts climbed 21 per cent from \$355,700 to \$430,823.

Commissioner Van Wagener said that both winter and summer traffic had increased during the past year. He attributed the increase to the initiation of ferry service exclusively for motor vehicles. Most of the year's increase, however, was due to what was apparently another record-breaking tourist season.

"The state-owned ferry system is an accurate index of tourist travel," the commissioner pointed out. "It is my prediction that traffic at the Straits will continue to increase as more and more tourists discover Michigan's resort attractions. Our program of road-building in northern Michigan, both below and above the Straits will continue to make a major contribution to this tourist development."

With the ice-cruiser Salute Marie the only boat in the state fleet in operation during the winter, the other four vessels are docked at St. Ignace. The winter schedule continues until April 15. Meanwhile the state highway department is continuing with widening operations at the Mackinac Island dock and deepening of the water alongside the dock. The dock will be widened to 275 feet.

WEST POINT PARK

A few ladies of the local P. T. A. sponsored a stork shower in honor of Mrs. William Barnum at the home of Mrs. Harry Steele, president of the P. T. A. First of all, a most appetizing spaghetti dinner was served by the hostesses, places being laid for twenty. Following which, the shower was held and Mrs. Barnum became the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

Mrs. John Timmer of Grand Rapids, is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Johnson.

Under the auspices of the P. T. A., a card party was held in the community hall Wednesday evening, there was a fair attendance and it proved to be an enjoyable affair. Proceeds were for the benefit of the local P. T. A.

Mrs. Thomas Gillespie visited in Detroit Friday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Addis was dinner for K. State Agricultural colleges jointly with the federal service supervise vast private and publicly owned tracts of timber. Forestry taught at these practices along with farm methods. Moreover, timber is a renewable natural resource, unlike coal, oil, minerals, of the unique natural manifestations found within national parks.

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Comparisons Are Odious

By GERTRUDE SCHALK
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

ADAM and his wife, Almina, sat eating their mid-day meal in the pleasant dining room of their two-year-old cottage, and although none was as yet new (intrinsically) as their house, the young wife was unhappy—the cause of which was her husband's habit of comparing her housekeeping (and particularly her cooking) with the way his mother used to do things. And today, when he bit into one of the fat, brown doughnuts that Almina had so painstakingly made that morning for his special delectation, he gave a little shiver and laid it down on his plate. He said nothing, but Almina saw the shiver, and inquired a little tartly:

"What is the matter, Adam? Aren't the doughnuts good? I made them expressly for you; and I made them exactly as your mother told me to—going away to her home this morning on purpose to get her recipe." Her lips trembled ominously as she asked: "What shall they be?"

"Greasy!" answered her husband shortly. "They soaked fat—and my mother never had doughnuts do that. Why, you could eat a half dozen without danger of indigestion. But if I should finish that one—" an expressive gesture toward his plate told the rest.

He pushed his plate aside and left the room without so much as a glance at the downcast face of his young wife, who, with quivering lips and hands tightly clenched in her lap, sat for a long time without moving.

Then she looked up to find Adam's mother gazing at her in some alarm and to hear an anxious:

"Why, Almina, child, what is it? Are you sick?"

"No-o — just dis-couraged!" she faltered, gulping back the sob that threatened to choke her. "I—"

"—can't cook a thing that Adam can eat! And you are such a splendid cook every-thing turns out just right, and you never have poor luck with anything. And—"

The older woman drew the girl's head back against her own plump shoulder and walked until the scalding tears had been dried away. Then she said:

"So Adam has been comparing your cooking with mine, has he? Humph! I guess that boy needs a lesson. You have been cooking about two years, and I have struggled with the same problem for nearly 40. Quite a difference. Now we are going to clear away these dishes and you are going home with me for a little rest. So put a few things into a bag while I wash the dishes."

"But—but—Adam! What will he do?" objected the girl.

"Oh! I'll see to that. We'll stop at Sarah Ferguson's house on our way home. She'll be glad to keep house for him for a week, and longer, if necessary."

"But I've been told that she is a dreadfully poor cook!" began Almina. She was cut short by a chuckle.

"About the worst that you could scare up, I imagine. And that's why I am going to get her to look after Adam!"

An hour later the two women were on their way. They found Sarah glad to "do for" Adam as long as she was needed (which his mother silently decided should be two weeks, at least), and this settled, they went on, noon reaching the big, comfortable house of the elder woman.

As they entered the immaculate living room, Almina's spirit rose in spite of her qualms at leaving her husband to the doubtful ministrations of Sarah; and when she was hustled upstairs and put to bed with injunctions to lie still and go to sleep, she made no objection to playing the role of an invalid.

Presently she was soundly sleeping—so soundly that when mother Higgins brought her supper in she never stirred. This wonder of woman—up-turned away, murmuring:

"Poor child, completely tired out; her nerves won't to a frazzle. I declare, Adam ought to've known better."

She was hardly through her own supper when the back door slammed.

Her son strode in, plainly offended at the high-handed proceeding of his mother in installing a strange housekeeper in his home without so much as a "by your leave." And he had evidently come to demand her reason for so doing.

His mother motioned him to a seat. She told him that Almina was in bed and asleep, so he couldn't see her tonight.

And as she put the cat out and wound the clock, she murmured complacently:

"There! I rather think that after two weeks of Sarah Ferguson's cooking that boy of mine will be ready to eat most anything that Almina sets before him, and call it good-look!"

And, later on, Almina told her that he did.

CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
13800 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.
100% Pentecost.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor
Bible School at 11:45.
Morning Worship at 10:30. "The Land of Beginning Again" will be the topic of the message by the pastor.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 for Junior and Senior groups.
A Special Service is to be held this week and all of the young people will meet together. Those not in attendance at some other service are invited to come.

Evening Evangelistic Service in charge of the deacons of the church. Come to this service and hear what the laymen of the church have to say. There will be a good lively song service and special music.
Bible School at Ford Republic at 9:00 a. m.

Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15.
Morning Worship at Livonia Union Church 11:45.

Rev. Miles, pastor of the Baptist Church, has for the past two weeks been conducting evangelistic meetings at the Williams Avenue Baptist Church in Dearborn. These meetings have been very well attended, and several people have

given, their lives to Christ. The meetings will close there Sunday night.

The Advisory Board of the Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, January 31st.

The Men's Fellowship of the Baptist Church will meet Friday evening, February 4th.

The quarterly business meeting of the Baptist Church will be held Wednesday evening, February 2. Written reports are expected from all church officers.

Clarenceville M. E. Church
Rev. Giff, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Church service, 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00. Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Dr. W. E. Harrison, guest preacher. Church School 11:45.

Epworth League at 6:30. Debate, Exchange Club and Epworth League.
Father and Son Banquet, February 9.
Teachers Training Class, Wednesday at 7:30.

Two years ago Judge Cornelius Shea of Hartford, Conn., imposed a 10-day sentence on a thief who stole one of his suits. Recently he gave the same thief the same penalty for the same crime.

Although his life was in danger after he was bitten by a water moccasin, Harry Tetzlaff of Kalamazoo has recovered, but the snake is dead. Sand in its mouth choked it to death.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

WEST FARMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker and sons Starr and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker, Jr.

Miss Alice German spent Saturday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Fred German and Grace.

The Future Farmers of America of Walled Lake school held their regular meeting, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp, William Knapp and Mrs. Edith Graham called on Mrs. A. T. Davis of Highland, who has been ill since Sunday afternoon.

DANISH VESSELS TO HAVE RADIO PHONE SERVICE

All ships of the Harwich-Babcock Company are to be equipped with radio telephone apparatus for commercial communication with the Danish mainland, as a result of recent successful tests between the radio station at Blaaavand, Hak, on the west coast of Jutland, and steamers in the North Sea.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED.

HALITOSINE
TOOTH PASTE

Based on the famous Halitosine formula, it combats halitosis, and decay... as well as keeps the teeth clean and white.

ANTISEPTIC FREE

For Sale By
Mac's 5c-\$1 Store

Light your kitchen like *this one*

...for a cheery, more efficient place to work

Kitchen work sails along faster with good lighting. No energy is wasted in trying to see—there is no fumbling or groping in dark corners, no mishaps due to uncertain vision in shadowed working spaces. Good lighting can make your kitchen bright and pleasant, as cheery as any room in the house. When you spend so many hours in the kitchen, you want the room to be light and attractive—not dark and gloomy and depressing. Good lighting is a great help to speed your work alone and conserve your energy.

The average kitchen can be well lighted—like the one above—with one 150-watt lamp in the center ceiling fixture, and 60-watt lamps in small brackets over the range, the sink and the working surface. The cost of lighting your kitchen in this way is only about a cent an hour. If you have a small kitchen, a 100-watt lamp may be used in the center ceiling fixture instead of a 150-watt lamp.

Now in the dark winter months, especially, you will appreciate a well-lighted kitchen. Though skies may be cloudy at midday or pitch black by night, you can work serenely in a pleasant, bright room—speedily and efficiently. For helpful suggestions or advice on your home lighting problems, call a Detroit Edison Home Lighting Advisor. There is no charge for this service.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY