

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Cabbages and Things

(Christian Science Monitor)

After developing a new type of cabbage which he claims gives off no objectionable odors when cooked, a Cornell University professor is puzzled because its sales are surprisingly low. The reason, he believes, is that the new product is not well enough known.

Why this lack of fame? The answer is simple. Advertising ability, chief among characteristics of a true cabbage, is wanting. Who would a woman cook a hearty meal of corned beef and cabbage if her husband can't smell it half the way home? And imagine the loss of prestige if one could no longer cook such a meal as to make all the mouths in the neighborhood water.

Low the sales may be, but who is surprised? Certainly not the connoisseur of cabbages. Even the briefest acquaintance with the vegetable is proof that cabbages and their related odors are inseparable. No odor, no cabbage, no, the professor must have developed something entirely different.

Too Much Well(e)s

(Christian Science Monitor)

Not Wells or Welles but Godeberg, it may yet be recognized, brought terror by radio to scores of thousands of American homes Sunday evening. The air was already full of fear, stagnant and invisible as some poisonous gas might be, and a charge of imaginary frightfulness shot over the air waves and ignited it. No mere technique of presentation explains the panic with which thousands of adults reacted to Orson Welles' adaptation of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." Not even the yet-to-be-plumbed possibilities of radio can completely account for the arrest of usual mental processes and the stopping of ears to key-words of fantasy, like Mars and Martians.

Not only the presentation, but the timing of it was unfortunate. Feeling as if they had been taken from the very edge of a real war's abyss only a few weeks earlier, many persons were mentally in no condition to cope with the horrible "questions" this broadcast thrust upon them. No doubt radio-casters, like the sorcerer's apprentice, have had an insufficient appreciation of the influence they issue by the magic of radio. Sunday evening's performance, in which a large section of the American public took a real part where they were supposed to take only a fictitious one—should tell the broadcasting companies much.

The danger of Sunday evening is over. The danger of Monday morning, however, is running today. This is the danger: that indignation will take hold of as many mentalities as far gripped during the broadcast, and that this mere indignation will demand controls over radio which reason and understanding would never wish to impose.

No alert and calm supporter of the American way of living would wish to see a mistake, evidently made in good faith and out of an ignorance of radio's potentialities which most of us share, used as a reason for radio censorship, or to further such controls as may lead to censorship.

The fear has passed. It will be well to let the indignation pass, too, before acting. Both are part of a nightmarish experience that history will record not only as a blunder in broadcasting but as an amazing illustration of the unpredictability of human emotions, when these are left to the mercy of mankind's "many inventions."

Home, Sweet Home

(Exchange)

Believe it or not — the most dangerous place you can be is at home! According to the National Safety Council, the principal causes of deaths from home accidents last year were divided as follows: falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,600; poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; mechanical asphyxiation, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100. The grand total was 23,500 deaths—nearly out of a hundred of which were unnecessary.

The Red Cross, in company with other safety organizations, has been carrying on drive to warn the public to the danger of home accidents, and to show how hazards may be easily removed and avoided. Take a look around your own home. Is there a loose rug at the top of a staircase? It may easily cause a fall that will result in long agony in the hospital, or death. Can unlocked medicine cabinets be reached by children? If so, they are in imminent danger of fatal poisoning by such a common

first-aid accessory as iodine. Arguments kept unloading and out of reach of amateur handy men. You can think of many more such vital safety questions. When you do, answer them at once, and not by guesswork, but after a rigorous investigation of every report by your home. And once you've eliminated hazards, keep them eliminated. Remember that a home that is safe safety may be filled with dangers tomorrow.

Keep safety in mind at all times — If you want to keep your name and the name of your loved ones off the future lists of home accident victims.

Women In Education

(Exchange)

Education Week recalls highlights of the beginning of higher education for women in the United States. Not only women who became presidents, but other who did not, played pioneering roles in the new field.

Another colorful chapter centers around Countess Benigna, a sixteen-year-old girl from Saxony, who did not become a college president, but who did found the first Protestant school for girls in the United States. Countess Benigna was the daughter of Count Zinzendorf, patron of the Moravian Church, which was a leader in educational movements (for men) in the Old World. Count Zinzendorf led members of the Unitas Fratrum, or United Brethren, from Moravia and Bohemia in search of religious freedom in the New World. The refugees celebrated in Colonial America and in commoner American history the Declaration of Independence. On May 4, 1742—thirty-four years before the Declaration of Independence—was signed — Countess Benigna founded the Seminary for Young Ladies in Germantown, Pa., later to be permanently located in Bethlehem, where it evolved into the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, which four years hence will celebrate its two hundredth anniversary.

To the new Seminary Thomas Jefferson sent his gratitude, Margaret Cavendish Perov, in 1808. Even earlier, in 1786, Eleanor Lee, grand-niece of George Washington, was a student, and in 1788, Martha Washington, George and Martha's daughter, daughter of General Nathaniel Greene. Revolutionary commander. Other students include Maria and Anne Jay, daughters of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Harriet Livingston, who was engaged during her student days to Robert Fulton, whom she married and accompanied on the first trip of his steamboat.

But the story of pioneering ventures in education for women a century or more ago, is a long one. Beginnings of most enterprises are interesting, often significant. Perhaps more significant, however, than who was the first woman's college president, or just what year which college began in, is the fact that the impulse of education for women was acted upon so early in the United States and bore such notable fruits.

Monopoly By Advertising

(Exchange)

The consent decrees in the Government's anti-trust suits against automobile finance companies do much toward protecting the small and impetuous motorcar buyer from himself. By restricting the terms on which the finance companies can guarantee wages or collect deficiency judgments the agreement makes automobile dealers more careful to keep their selling within the means of the customer.

An interesting corollary to this activity is Thurman Arnold's comments on the economic waste resulting from some types of advertising. "By a variety of modern refinements upon the methods of the circus barker," says the head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, "advertising is used to build up public preference for the products of one producer or manufacturer solely because he has the most advertising money and can make the most noise."

Shirley Temple, it is now reported, has received a badge as one of 7,843 honorary members of the Los Angeles police department. A lot of people will be relieved, since that must mean Shirley is cleared of being a Communist.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington held November 7, 1938. Called to order by Mayor Warner at 8:30 p. m. Commissioners present: Hutton, Gildemester, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker and Bagnall. Minutes of the regular meeting, October 10, read and approved.

Bills paid by the City Clerk:

Farmington State Bank

Bonds due Oct. 15, '38 \$1,000.00

Farmington State Bank

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WEST POINT PARK

About sixty persons were present at the November meeting of the local P.T.A. held in Mr. Scofield's room in Pierson School, Thursday night.

This organization, which now has a membership of ninety, appears to be embarking on a most successful year. At this meeting it was agreed to sponsor the hiring of a WPA recreational director to supervise playground activities at the school, as well as dances and other activities arranged by the P.T.A. It was announced that the December meeting will be held in the little old schoolhouse, which, by that time, it is hoped, will be completely renovated.

A large number of persons attended the picnic supper and bazaar held by the Ladies Community Club in the Community Hall, Saturday night. A nice sum was cleared, to be used entirely in making Christmas better for the children of the community.

Mr. Harry Wolfe graciously entertained her club club Wednesday afternoon. Following a pot luck luncheon, guests devoted themselves to their favorite game.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson were the guests of relatives in Huntington Woods, Sunday.

Don Coolman was one of the spectators at the football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. Gustav Parks, of Detroit, was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Addis, and was accompanied home by her father, Fred Shape, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons, of Northville, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Olive Grimwade, a nurse at Grace Hospital, Detroit, was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Shirley Zwalhen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dinsmore and three children, of Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ault, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weikle left Tuesday to make a trip to Texas, where they will spend the winter.

Little Janet Mae Zwalhen, of Redford, was the week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalhen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser, of Huntington Woods, visited their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Ault, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ault and their son, Wayne, were visitors in Dearborn and at the Ford Rotunda, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and son, Charles, of Detroit, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. Norman Gedig, of Detroit, was the guest of relatives in West Point Park, Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Steele entertained her sister, Mrs. Marie Harris, and Mrs. Alice Dawson, Mrs. Nina Parr, Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, of Muncie, Ind., from Thursday through Sunday.

Don't Forget It!

Farmington High's Fighting FOOTBALL TEAM

Plays Roseville at Roseville

Friday Afternoon, 4 O'clock

Attendance: The Boys Need and Want Your Support!

Is your subscription about to expire? Come to the Enterprise office or send in your renewal

The Canada lynx is believed to be extinct in the lower peninsula of Michigan and is exceedingly rare in the upper peninsula.

Deer had been almost completely exterminated in the southern part of the lower peninsula of Michigan as early as 1870.

At The Redford Theatre



"Boy Meets Girl" is playing at the Redford Theatre, Friday through Monday. Like "Three Men on a Horse," and "Room Service," this comedy was taken from a George Abbott stage production, and has the same rollicking humor that carried the play more than two years on Broadway.

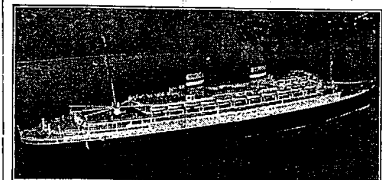
Two new playwrights, played by Cagney and O'Brien, conceit weird plots and situations, then make the most ridiculous gesture being the adoption of an unborn baby to star in their next picture. They clown themselves out of one dizzy situation into another, letting the motion picture industry in for a lampooning most of the while.

Marie Wilson, heretofore seen only in bit parts and small pictures, plays the starchy-eyed, simple darling who is adopted by the play's stars. Ralph Bellamy is the producer who is run ragged by the antics of Cagney and O'Brien.

Playing with this picture "Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen. Tuesday through Thursday another romantic comedy will appear at the Redford. It is "Three Loves Has Nancy," with Jane Gaylor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone. It has much of the gaiety and sparkle that makes "Boy Meets Girl" a good show.

On the same bill is "Sky Giant," with Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Joan Fontaine.

New Flagship, on Maiden Voyage, Gets Ship-to-Shore Phone Service



The "New Amsterdam" in the Maas River, Holland, as she set sail on her maiden voyage to New York.

When the "New Amsterdam," new and ultra-modern equipped flagship of the Holland-America Line, left New York Harbor for Rotterdam recently on the return half of her maiden voyage, one more modern convenience went into operation aboard her: ship-to-shore telephone service. Throughout her voyage, her passengers can now avail themselves of the opportunity to telephone to any part of the United States, and to Canada, Cuba, and Mexico as well. The same service also brings Europe within reach.

The installation aboard the "New Amsterdam" brings up to 24 the roster of ships thus equipped for radiotelephone connection with this continent. The service is handled through the short-wave transmitting and receiving stations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on the New Jersey coast. The equipment on board is operated by Radio Holland.

Use of Peppercorns In old-fashioned cook books, and in family recipes that are handed down from generation to generation, there are many times when the ingredients call for peppercorns. That is a word which denotes an ingredient with which even the youngest cook is familiar, for it means merely whole pepper, either black or white. Pepper grows in long clustering bunches, and each little pepper is small and round, with a dimpled skin like an orange. It is picked before it is completely ripe and then dried until it is hard and shriveled. It is in this form that it comes to us and is used in our kitchens to flavor meats, soups and many other foods. The most common use of pepper is in the ground form which is used at the table as well as in seasoning food during the cooking.

Shape of Bottles Did you ever pause to wonder how bottles reached their present shape? There's not much news of them, but there is a lot of history in the fact that there were so scarce and valuable that they were regarded as works of art, and had the date of manufacture stamped on them. In the eighteenth century the shapes changed; necks became shorter, and the bottom pushed upwards, bell-shaped. Later, says Pearson's London Weekly, the sides became straighter, the necks shorter, and the bottom came up even farther. The first clear, or fancy-colored bottles were made by the Dutch, and later copied by Baron Stiegel, in America. In 1765 appeared smelling-salt bottles with stoppers, not corks. And in 1828 came the round and octagon liquor flasks.

Merchants Wise, Advertise!

GOOD SERVICE IS SO IMPORTANT IN A BANK

In a store you might be badly served by an inefficient clerk and still get good merchandise for your money.

But when you come to a bank to discuss a personal financial matter, unless the officer shows a sincere interest in you and tries to get a real understanding of your needs, you may get little or no help from your visit.

In this bank we try to offer you something more than safety and strength, and complete banking facilities. We make an earnest effort to be sincerely helpful and to serve you in ways which will be of real benefit to you.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

Cook your Thanksgiving turkey electrically!



The Cooker will easily accommodate a 15½-pound turkey or a large leg of lamb.

See these electric cookers on display at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, electric appliance dealers and at all Detroit Edison offices.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

