

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

A Week's Appreciation

(Christian Science Monitor)
Two incidents took place last week each carrying double-barreled reasons for raising one's estimate of the good in human beings. At Fort Devens a civilian guard saved a man in a slit trench and with out credentials, who had been shot by Brig. Gen. John M. Tier, the post commander. Nevertheless, the guard, Peter Conway, took his quarry to the construction police headquarters, where it turned out the man was General MacArthur. But the General, instead of resenting the inconvenience, commended Conway for "his correct performance of duty." Score one for alertness in a watchman, and score again for an officer big enough to appreciate it under the circumstances.

A few days earlier Leonard Weisberg emerged from a hospital in New York where he recovered from a wound received when he, a taxicab driver, helped police stop two robbers who had fatally shot two men and were fleeing through a crowd. Awaiting him was a new taxicab presented by the manufacturer, with license and insurance already arranged by his fellow cabbies. Meanwhile the City Council has initiated a measure to pay compensation to persons injured while aiding the police.

The courage of a civilian who would risk attempting to tackle a fleeing gunman is something to be grateful for. It is all the pleasant to record that such selflessness is appreciated in tangible ways.

American Indian Art

(Christian Science Monitor)
Increased understanding and appreciation of the art of the Indian and his aims and problems of adjustment in an alien civilization should result from the current Exhibition of Indian Art at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. It has been organized by the United States Department of the Interior in collaboration with universities and museums throughout the country.

The beauty, integrity and vitality of Indian artistry comes as revelation in this cross-section of cultural achievement of the Indian in the various parts of North America. These (nest, examples of many techniques displayed in basketry, weaving, pottery, wood sculpture, painting on skins, sand painting, jewelry, and murals on underground ceremonial chambers extend back over the last fifteen hundred years and even to prehistoric times.

The exhibition seeks to disclose the adaptability of Indian art and fabrics to contemporary fashions and interiors. Since, fine art, is in the sense of art for art's sake, is a concept almost unknown in Indian cultures, and contemporary art wisely following in the functional footsteps of our first artists, it is to be hoped that any modern adaptation will avoid mere savagery of color and design, adhere to the simple beauty of the indigenous art of America, and so win toward a keener appreciation of its qualities.

Prelude to Spring
(Exchange)
With the lengthening days, the curtain rises on spring even before the calendar marks its coming. The sun shining on the southern eaves so strong that the fringe of icicles growing longer and longer drip a merry accompaniment to the February wood winds. Such is most perceptibly thrilling. Snows retreating on southern slopes, distant hills deepening their purples, sunsets in apple green and gold, Jupiter and Saturn, evening stars, Venus welcoming the dawn.

The Plant Still Flourishes

(Exchange)
When the common or garden variety of shrub loses its foliage, it is usually betokening a lessening of animation. Not so with the botanical perennial, the newspaper plant. During 1940 it shed its leaves in such profusion that new plants in total circulation for the United States were attained.

This is encouraging to those who, aware of the great number of radio news broadcasts, were apprehensive lest the American newspaper might go the way of the horse and buggy. Now the evidence is that the radio has not, as it appears currently that it might, supplant the newspaper. For, although radio has been making tremendous strides, printed journalism itself has been far from idle. While the air lanes bring daily news from the storm centers of Europe, the same medium has been utilized to make possible the radio photograph, whereby pictures of momentous meetings snappily in Rome, Berlin, London and Vicly appear within twenty-four hours in Western Hemisphere newspapers. Nor have these improvements been limited to the speedy dissemination of European news. Newspapers have undergone general refurbishing.

However timely it may be, the news broadcast cannot be laid aside to be absorbed at leisure. Neither can it be referred to for the purpose of reading, except in emergency. The publishers are not seriously alarmed lest the news broadcast curtail the prestige of the press is indicated in the fact that much of the material reported over the air is furnished by the world-wide news-gathering organizations. In its present form, the news broadcast seemingly serves as a table of contents, giving a digest of the news which will appear in forthcoming newspaper issues. Possibly it might be better to regard why the newspaper plant has had such encouraging growth.

Women's Work In Our Town

(Exchange)
Word's gotten round Our Town: Sixty million woman-hours of work were saved last year in the United States.

"Course, 'tain't as though a man expected his wife to do the cooking and stewing all day long. But just the same, a body can't help wondering just what the women folk have been doing in those 60,000,000 hours they saved every single day last year.

"Now, I heard one of them progressive cooks say food tastes better, vegetables anyway, when it doesn't cook so long. So p'raps that's to the good. Business has been picking up in the new beauty shop down at the corner, says another. "You know, the new time-split playing cards in the afternoons. And the editor of Our Gazette is 'traid there's lots of time lost in reading 'true' romances and listening to radio dramas.

"But, on the whole, seems to me like our women are being more useful. New ways, too. Mrs. Brown, for instance; she always takes her youngsters to school. 'I've heard them talking away at a great rate in the morning when they go by the drugstore. Sounds interesting, too. And that new family down on the street—the women folk are busy studying the 'adult education courses,' I've heard. Seems, too, as though all the women are learning in the new arrangements in the schoolhouse, and down by the station. (They're landscaping it, you know.) And the women on Our Street are 'mighty busy knitting for the British.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and at 12 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:00, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 Lahser Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting, 10:15.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45. We have a good class for every age, grade, and who do not attending some other school are invited to come.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

West Point Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandcock, pastor

19920 Woodruff avenue
Phone 584-J1
Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Faraun, superintendent

WINTER SCHEIDTLE
Sundays
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.

Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesdays
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing instruction (we pray for the sick), 8 p. m.

Fridays
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 a. m.
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES
Mondays
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

Wednesdays
Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled, if you are interested come with us.)

Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and outside).
"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23608 Water Avenue
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson
Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Ave.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
 Cottage prayer service Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ. Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Wm. Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Sunday League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 2.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 9:5-7) is "He will be as a child is born, unto us a son is given. . . Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment, with justice, from henceforth even forever."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Jer. 23:5): "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous son, and a King shall sit and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (p. 482): "Jesus was the highest human concept of the perfect

man. He was inseparable from Christ, the Messiah—the divine idea of God outside the flesh."

HIGHWAY TOURIST LODGE OPENED BY OFFICIALS

Heralded as a symbol of friendship between the once embattled states of Michigan and Ohio, Governor Van Wagoner and State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy recently dedicated the state's third tourist information lodge eight miles south of Monroe.

The lodge, a colonial structure in a 60-acre wooded picnic ground on U.S. 25, is within two miles of the Erie Trench battle lines of 106 years ago, when Michigan and Ohio forces faced each other in the Bloodless Battle of Toledo.

More than 900 persons were attracted to the official opening of this new bureau of information at another gateway to Michigan's \$400,000,000-a-year tourist land. Speaking at a luncheon in Monroe's Masonic Temple, J. S. Gray, publisher of the Monroe Evening News, linked the dedication to the historic background that Monroe County is now converting into a tourist attraction. He called attention to opening next summer of the Monroe Historic Trail, recording scenes and events of the River Raisin massacre. That massacre inspired the battle cry "Remember the River Raisin," of the War of 1812.

Kennedy, recognizing the importance of historic landmarks in attracting visitors to Michigan, pledged the cooperation of the State Highway Department in aiding the recording of this historic record.

Kennedy also stated that work would be started this spring on the Michigan portion of the US-25 cut-off to connect with work Ohio has already completed.

J. Lee Barrett, executive vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association, was master of cere.

monies at the flag raising and planting of an Ohio buckeye beside the Michigan state apple tree on the lodge grounds. He said that although Michigan received the vast mineral and recreational wealth of the Upper Peninsula in exchange for ceding Toledo to Ohio, "we still would like to have Toledo."

Dwight Hatcher, Toledo Automobile Club manager and member of the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, was official spokesman for the Ohio Governor's office at the luncheon and at the dedication.

Establishment of tourist information lodges, Kennedy pointed out, has served the convenience of tourists and given impetus to the growth of the state's great recreational industry. The first of these lodges was opened on US-12 south of New Duffalo in 1936. Two years later, another was completed on US-11 near Monroeville.

Located at strategic gateways to Michigan's vacation areas and staffed by trained attendants prepared to provide needed advice and information to travelers, the lodges have extended the state's hospitality to more than 400,000 tourists during the last five years.

SOIL LOSSES VARY
How a sloping field, mismanaged, can lose 150 tons of topsoil from an acre in a year's erosion has been demonstrated in a series of tests conducted by the Berrien county soil conservation service. The field was Hilsdale loam and had more than a 13 per cent slope. A small strip was cultivated up and down the slope for the test. In an adjoining strip the area was sloped to 26 tons an acre with cultivation across the slope and old strips. But where another test strip was all in sod the sloping field lost at the rate of but one-fifth of a ton of soil in a year.

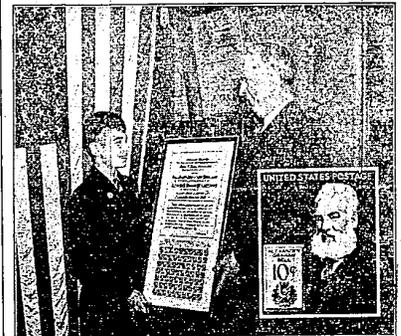
Alaskan Eskimos, sometimes use gumdrops for money.

To Get The BEST SERVICE From Your Car use SINCLAIR Products Get Them At Burnett Bros. SINCLAIR PRODUCTS.

Modern and Old-Time DANCING Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL 11 Mile and Inkster Rd. Admission 25c

Dr. Joseph W. Norton OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON GENERAL PRACTICE 22500 Grand River Avenue Farmington TELEPHONE 404

Postage Stamp Honors Alexander Graham Bell, Inventor of Telephone



Alexander Graham Bell Grosvenor, eldest great-grandson of the inventor of the telephone, is here shown receiving a sheet of Bell commemorative stamps from Postmaster Peter F. Tagus in Boston, Mass., on the first day of issue. Inset at the right is a reproduction of the stamp, notable for its portrait of Dr. Bell in later life. The stamp is printed in brown ink and is of ten-cent denomination.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was honored recently by the United States Post Office Department when first sheets of the new Alexander Graham Bell Commemorative Stamp were presented to the two youngest male descendants of the great inventor, scientist and teacher.

Dedictory exercises were held at the Boston Post Office, and Postmaster Peter F. Tagus presented one sheet of stamps to Alexander Graham Bell Grosvenor, eldest great-grandson of the inventor, and another to Alexander Graham Bell Fairchild, which was accepted by his aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. Bell.

193,000 Stamps Sold
Last of the "Famous American Series" to be placed on sale by the Post Office Department, the new commemorative stamp is brown in color and of the ten-cent denomination. One hundred and ninety-three thousand stamps were sold on the

THE SAFE SHELTER OF A BANK VAULT
For Valuable Business Documents

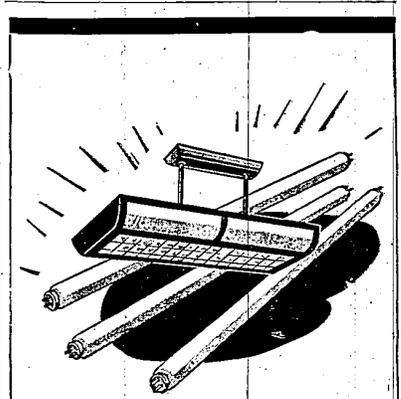
● You have business papers that are so valuable that ordinary protection won't do. Few office safes are fire or burglar-proof.

The answer, of course, is to keep your papers safely in a bank vault. You can rent a safe deposit box for only a few cents a month. Better do it at once.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

FAWN IS HOUSE PET visitor, but it is barred from the Frizzle, pet fawn of Mrs. Blaine Brannon, wife of the manager of Cusino state game area, is still admitted to the house when it knocks on the door like any other. News items are always welcome



Same amount of electricity— TWICE AS MUCH LIGHT!

For the same amount of electricity, you can get TWICE THE ILLUMINATION by using new fluorescent tube lights in your factory, store or office. But a word of caution is advisable:

Fluorescent lighting is so new and there are so many fixtures on the market, so many claims being made, that it is hard for the inexperienced buyer to know what to buy. At present fluorescent fixtures are more expensive than other types, and special auxiliary equipment is needed to operate them, so that getting your money's worth is especially important.

Our experienced lighting staff will be glad to give you full information about this revolutionary new lighting. Call any Detroit Edison office. There is no charge or obligation. The Detroit Edison Company does not sell fluorescent lamps or fixtures. See your electrical contractor or lighting fixture dealer. The Detroit Edison Company.

Present at the dedication and presentation exercises were: Dr. Bell's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor; her son and daughter, Melville Bell and Gloria; Alexander Graham Bell Grosvenor, eldest great-grandson of Dr. Bell; President Eric S. Bacon of the Bell Telephone Stamp Club of New England; and other club officers; Mrs. Lee Shawen, Secretary, Division of Stamps, Washington, D. C.; Postmaster Peter F. Tagus; John W. Gleason, Assistant Postmaster in charge of finance; Patrick Connolly, Assistant Superintendent of Mails; and officials of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.