

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Songs Across the Border

(Christian Science Monitor)

Canadian poetry is less known than it should be not only in the United States, but in Britain and Canada itself. The cost of shipping across vast distances of sparsely populated country dissuades bookellers from placing orders unless a book is almost certain to sell. A Canadian publisher must remain primarily an agent for British and American houses, making Canadian books a sideline. Strong regional identities and loyalties animate Canadian literature. About one-third of the population from the time of the Confederation in 1867 to the present has spoken the French language.

The April issue of Poetry, magazine of verse, is "Canadian Poets' Number," published as a gesture of friendship towards Canada. Canada is still producing its second flowering in poetry. This began in 1923, it replaced with the personal and dramatic the earlier leaning towards nature alone, evidenced in the first flowering begun in 1868.

In poetry, the interest of a small minority is no substitute for eager general sympathy. It is particularly fitting that the contemporary work of the United States' neighbors to the north should be introduced to Americans through Poetry. America's oldest poetry organ through the interest of the Canadian press in the issue, the fame of Canadian poets is also being spread in their own country. There is no more wholesome way in which nations may come to a closer mutual understanding than through a mutual comprehension of one another's arts.

Libraries' Salvation?

(Exchange)

Librarians, all the great over- but especially in the great libraries, such as those of Congress, the British Museum, Harvard and Yale, Oxford and Cambridge—will feel their emotions deeply stirred by the news that The Times of London is to make a complete film record of all its issues from the late eighteenth century to the present day by means of microphotography, thus compressing what the post calls infinite riches into a very little room indeed.

Reading, according to Bacon, makes a full man, and publishing certainly makes libraries full to overflowing. More space, more space, is the librarian's continuing cry. Even at a cost of a million pounds sterling the Bodleian has been able to assure sufficiency of judgment for barely another couple of centuries. Yet microphotography is such that the entire Bible could be printed twice (twice over on a space of one square inch).

Eventually all newspapers worth preserving will be filed away on tiny spoons of film. Several in America are doing this. Newsprint, alas, quickly crumbles, and soon it is at a premium. To preserve everything that gets into print, no matter how worthless it may appear to be, for students of the future may find it suggestive and helpful. The possibility that books which are preserved only for this reason might also be kept in the form of microphotographic copy is well worthy of consideration.

Long and Short of It

(Christian Science Monitor)

Although confronting an intelligent and well-informed audience, many of his hearers probably wondered how he had in mind when Prof. Ernest A. Hooton the other day mentioned Alois Schicklgruber. He characterized Schicklgruber as "anti-social."

A name, as Juliet said, in effect to Romeo, is a convenient label for animate or inanimate objects whose characteristics would be the same whatever name was attached to them. Schicklgruber, it appears, is a good Austrian name, but somewhat cumbersome. Names do come trippingly from the tongue and is lengthy to write. That is perhaps why an elder Schicklgruber sometimes chafed in favor of two short syllables. And he must have little suspicion, or Schicklgruber would like those two syllables so widely known.

That was some time ago, and he could also hardly have imagined that in present London, where ironically defiant signs are painted

on bomb-shattered buildings, some of the sign painters would take satisfaction in restoring the family name.

One gets so used to a recurrent name, as, for example, the rose mentioned by Juliet, that it is difficult to think of a proposed word order called Schicklgruberism or of Schicklgruberists all shouting together: "Heli Schicklgruber!"

Comedy of Horrors

(Exchange)

These are high-strung times for growing children even if they hear no more than a minimum of the world's story of strife and destruction. How little need comes, then, for commercial imagination to conjure up for them exciting and fantastic episodes under the highly colored covers of so-called "comic" magazines.

The designation of such material as "comic" is in itself a sardonic twist from the one-time predominant motto of the comic strips in newspapers. The magazine, Editor & Publisher, recently printed a letter written by Edward T. Leech, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, to the feature syndicate which publishes the paper. He gave the opinion that letters of protest at the gruesomeness, violence, and suggestiveness of some newspaper adventure strips have been more numerous lately than at any time previously in thirty years.

It is probable, as Mr. Leech observed, that newspapers are receiving in part the "parental resentment" created by the comic books—some of which go much further in the matters of horror or sex than any newspaper has ever gone. It is interesting to find some efforts being made to offset this trend. Those who seek can find occasionally one or two of the dime magazines, such as "Donald Duck," which make pleasant rather than inflammatory child reading.

The publishers of Parents' Magazine have brought out an issue, "True Comics," which undertakes to give the youthful taste for adventure with historic fact instead of fiction. Some may feel that even if it suffers a little from the effort to compete with the thrillers, the general effect is one of incentive to useful service.

In the main the task of parents and teachers—in this field as in the much-discussed one of harrowing radio programs—is to encourage intelligent selection. In so far as children can be shown how little relation the more lurid imaginative adventures have to reality they tend to turn from them to more convincing stories and more ethereal heroes. Such matter is printed or broadcast for profit; hence, to take the better rather than the worse is the best answer to the worst.

Given a Substitute

(Exchange)

The American child goes to the movies for one of two reasons: His playmates are going, he is interested in a particular program, some grown-up wants him out of the way. That is, of course, when the motion picture is his only available form of entertainment.

But given alternative. The criticisms of such persons as Park Commissioner Robert Moses and the artist, Thomas Hart Benton, notwithstanding, the museum is evidently a very attractive competitor. After questioning 50 children in a special study, Prof. Walter A. Anderson of Northwestern University is quoted as saying that 54 per cent of them indicated they would rather visit the museums than the neighboring cinema.

There's nothing much the matter with the inherent taste of the majority of children, when they really have a choice. The imaginative persons on museum staffs who have realized this and done their part in arranging "treasure hunts" and "story hours" and other enjoyable programs are to be congratulated. The child for whom an Egyptian wall carving, a Chinese jade, a Persia miniature, an Italian primitive means romance and a living tale, has found something worth having. And he can usually tell.

Hungary has no salt, the only food product she does not produce, which must be imported. The state of Pennsylvania has enough salt to supply the United States. For 150,000 years, and Potter County alone, can keep the American people in salt for 27,000 years.

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 UNITED
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor

Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

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

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
18000 Lahar 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, group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
E. V. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

West Point Bible Church
Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point Park, Michigan
Rev. J. H. Sandcock, pastor
19020 Woodring avenue
Phone 584-71

Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent

WINTER SCHEDULE
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 p. 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).

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FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23508 Warner Avenue
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Delmer Smith, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 18.

The Golden Text (Proverbs 9:9) is: "Forsoke the foolish, and live; and go in the way of understanding."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 8:5): "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

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. 492): "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to the unlikens, mortality."

The taste of cheese can now be photographed by the use of the X-ray. The picture of taste is fuzzy.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Homer Coolman and baby daughter, Ruth Anne, are both much under the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Vanderburt of Detroit, were guests of 315 and Mrs. Clinton Ault Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallman and family dined with friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained several ladies from near the Treadwell school, of which her husband is principal, Thursday.

Boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades of Pierson school had an Edgewater Park evening Friday night. Several mothers accompanied them.

Leslie Bolyard is in West Virginia, where his father is dangerously ill. His daughter, Miss Mildred, is also in West Virginia, where she expects to be employed for the summer.

Mrs. George Welch spent the weekend with relatives in Detroit. Jack Tallman was called to the bedside of his father in Detroit Tuesday evening. Mr. Tallman senior is in a critical condition.

Wilma Goodfellow handed in birthday pennies at Rev. Cameron's mission Bible School Sunday. Beginning May 27, Rev. Cameron's service for young folks, which has been carried on Friday nights during the school year, will be held on Tuesday nights.

Arrangements are well under way for the holding of the second annual Mother and Daughter, Banquet under the auspices of the Sunshine Society. It will be held at about 5:30 Friday evening, May 16, on the lawn in front of the Mission House. No tickets have been issued. The meal will be potluck. Mrs. Gordon Gamm will make the address of the evening. Local people will take care of the remainder of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Makin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Makin of Detroit, were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Viola Gilbert.

Wayne Ault, with other members of his biology class in Farmington high school, visited the University at Ann Arbor, Friday.

Miss Bernice Remmert of Detroit, was the weekend guest of Miss Doris Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murphy, and children Ruth and Robert, of Royal Oak, and Mrs. William D. Zwanhen and children Janet Mae and Gail Ann, of Detroit, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwanhen.

Mrs. C. Sohn of Detroit was the guest Monday and Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Heavy Concentration Kills Tons of Smelt

Dead smelt that washed ashore on beaches near Gladstone by the ton died because they were concentrated in such tremendous numbers in the local spawning places, Paul H. Eschmeyer, fisheries research man of the conservation department in western upper Michigan reported after his preliminary investigation.

Smelt found dead all were infected with a fungus called saprolegnia, which takes root in the fish's flesh where the protective

alms coating has been bruised. The crowding against other fish and in rubbing on rough stream bottoms when smelt by the millions surge up small streams to spawn. Dipnetters also burse many.

Fifty-three miles of Little Bay de Noe shoreline are affected by the kill, the heaviest in the three years it has been noted. The dipspise is believed to have run its course for this season.

The possibility that pollution was a cause of the unusual mortality was investigated and ruled out by L. F. Oemling, engineer of the state stream control commission.

BOTANY TALKS A FEATURE OF WILD FLOWER FESTIVAL

Trail talks by well known botanists, with all the demonstration specimens viewed just where they are growing, wild in woods and bogs and stony outcrops make up the novel program for Michigan's first wildflower festival that has roused lively interest throughout the state.

This three-day celebration of the blooming of northern woodland wildflowers, to be held at Trout Lake, May 29 through June 1, will be varied camp fire sessions, outdoor meals, a "wildflower shindig" of square dances, dedication of a chapel in the woods, and a visit to lower Taquamogon falls, besides the field trips to different types of flower habitat.

On the festival's staff of guides and speakers are Margaret Drake Elliott of Mackinac, naturalist and teacher; Marjorie T. Bingham, botanist of Cranbrook Institute of science; Ruth Mosher Place, Detroit garden editor; Dr. Beale B. Knaome, curator of University of Michigan herbarium; Mrs. A. B. Roberts, landscape specialist of Marquette; Edward Dreier, photographer and editor of Grand Rapids; and C. A. Paquin and Richard Gearhart of the state conservation department.

Phil DeGraft of Trout Lake is the festival director.

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Dr. Joseph W. Norton

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GENERAL PRACTICE

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SUNDAY SERVICES
At 11:00 A. M.

And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23508 Warner Ave.

Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings

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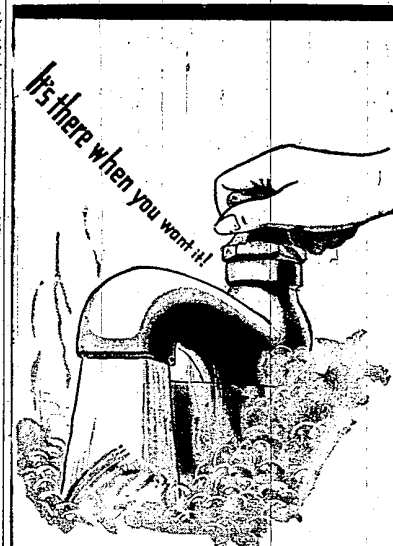
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