

EDITORIALS

Baylor's Courage

Courage is required in these days to do what Baylor University has done. In an effort to "combat the rising tide of smoking on the part of high school graduates," its president, Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas, has announced rigid no-smoking rules for women students. Beginning next fall "high school girls graduates who have contracted the habit of smoking will not be admitted." Those applying for admission are being pledged not to smoke.

Baylor, a noted denominational school in Texas, how close to a century old, has a high standing of scholarly excellence. It is to be expected that it will not be a matter of personal decision—even among 17-year-old high school graduates. But not many high school children smoke with their parents' permission. And certainly Baylor—or any college—is privileged to set non-smoking standards, while the opportunity of attending should be an incentive to students to refrain.

A Discerning Designation

Members of the Tacoma (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce recently chose as that community's most helpful citizen Mrs. Frederick C. Thompson. Her position as assistant superintendent of Tacoma's Community House links her but indirectly with the world of trade. Neither did she earn her present laurels by applying modern methods. She gained them by going back some 2,000 years and applying New Testament precepts to present conditions, by visiting and comforting the needy, watching over little children, taking food to the hungry and clothing to the poor.

Community-house work is exacting and time consuming. Mrs. Thompson found time to do all of these things and do them so well over a period of years that the Chamber of Commerce saw fit to bestow upon her the title of "most helpful citizen." Tacoma, no doubt, has many outstanding civic leaders whose designation for the honor would have been accepted without question. But in selecting Mrs. Thompson, its hard-headed business men displayed rare insight as to what constitutes substantial "city building."

While Tacoma's action was for that city alone, one likely to think that it is in behalf of all of the towns, villages and hamlets of the forty-eight states, and the likewise deserving recognition to hundreds of women who are performing like missions in America.

An Interesting Experiment

Michigan is witnessing an interesting experiment in retailing. For many years the consuming public has been aware of the keen competition between chain and independent retail stores. The healthy rivalry for trade has reached interesting heights in the past. Today in Michigan it appears that the sore spots have been set aside and chains and independents have joined hands in staging "Michigan boys for Michigan Prosperity" for the benefit of the state as a whole.

Designed to stimulate interest in Michigan products, this retailing venture is unique in that all retailing outlets in the state are co-operating in an effort to make the affair a success.

It is a pleasant thought indeed to be able to realize that business interests in this great producing state have reached the state where they fully realize the importance of promoting Michigan goods for the benefit of the state in general. The program has the hearty endorsement of state officials including the department of agriculture which regulates the sale and distribution of our farm products. This is only proper.

No Core?

What to do with the core of an apple has been answered all too well by a housewife of Huntington Park, in California. She has, by admittedly "monkeying" with the fruit, discovered a coreless and seedless apple. This may be practical. But is it art? It may be practical but it lacks feeling. And in beginning, another chapter in the history of fruit, this discovery ignores the history of human relations. Apples seeds have often been seeds of friendship. Many a great commercial or political partnership likely grew from one boy's saving the core of his apple for another boy. Americans are a more united people than they might have been, because apples had cores.

The ungrateful boy of whom Mark Twain wrote that though you had given him your core, you could not expect a similar favor from him is the exception in American life.

But even this creature was not so merciless as the announcement from Huntington Park, which seems to predict a time when few if any apples will have hearts; and when even boys who have hearts will not so soon discover them. For to ask a fellow to save his core for you takes only a little confidence in the decency of mankind—and he can comply without too much difficulty, thereby earning a warm feeling of self-satisfaction over his own generosity. But it takes unbounded aplomb to ask for part of an apple that has no core. And if one can't even ask, one may neglect to offer.

Perhaps the Huntington Park housewife attended her new apple only for pie-making. In the kitchen it could be made, but on the way home from school, or on the corner lot baseball diamond, or at the swimming hole, an apple without a core may prove a distinct setback in the social development of men and nations.

Michigan Products

There's method in the madness of these men of vision in this state who are behind "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity," a merchandising endeavor designed to stimulate sale and distribution of Michigan products.

For years we have been developing in this country a sense of responsibility toward the people who till the soil as a means of livelihood. More and more the city dweller is realizing the important part producers of crops play in our economic scheme of things.

Closer cooperation between the farmer and the man who distributes farm products to the consuming public is being accomplished right here in Michigan through the efforts of the Michigan Food Council, an organization of farmers, processors and distributors. It is a non-profit organization created to assist in placing home-grown products on the market to the best advantage of all concerned.

The pleasing part about this whole undertaking is the fact that all factions of retailing in the state have joined hands in a movement for general improvement of the economic welfare of the entire state.

Army Prefers Young Men

Changes in the conscription law may take place this year. The army wants the age minimum dropped to 18—it prefers young men. Another law may be proposed to give the President authority to defer all men over 27. Conscriptional order has made for social and economic dislocations. According to officials, training is going ahead well, and the quality of men is the best in our history. Basic supply and housing problems have been solved. However, some experts doubt that a year's training is enough to turn a civilian into a crack soldier.

Say you saw it in The Enterprise

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 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 group and all who are 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

Evangeline B. Farnum, Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. H. Standen, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a. m., Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a. m., Morning worship. A series of messages on the present world conditions as seen in the word of God is working out his plan for God in working out his plan in this world.
WEDNESDAY
8 p. m., Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY
10-11 a. m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).
1:30-2 p. m., Missionary meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, Sunday services are held in P.T.A. building, back of Pierson School, Seven Mile, near Farmington Road. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

23608 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. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Club School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
32200 Seven Mile Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 15.

The Golden Text (Deuteronomy 32:37) is: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Ps. 91:1, 2, 4): "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God, in him will I trust. . . . He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust; his truth shall be thy shield and buckler."

The Greatest Power On Earth Is the Printed Word.

Giant 'Human Eye' in Health Drive Museum

A "human eye" larger than a man and a working model of the heart play their part in public health instruction in Cleveland's Museum of Health and Hygiene, the only institution of its kind in America.

Dr. Bruno Gebhard, director of the museum, believes that as a person acquires greater familiarity with his own organic structure, his interest in maintaining health increases.

As a result, the museum's exhibits consist largely of ingenious mechanical reproductions of human organs from which the layman may gain a knowledge of how his body works.

In the new institution people will learn by seeing. The visitor will be able to walk inside a model of a human eye, press a button and see the interior of the museum as it appears to a near-sighted person. By pressing other buttons it will look as if it would be one who is farsighted, color blind or aged.

The public may start or stop a model of a heart, see how it is built and nourished, watch food in the process of digestion, or minutely observe the movement of muscles.

The museum will maintain a workshop for the manufacture of models of organs, now available only from Germany and Japan.

Official Language of State Is American, Not English

American is the official language of Illinois, although citizens of the state may have overlooked the fact. It was brought out in a Chicago court the other day when an interpreter was being sworn. The clerk read the oath pledging the interpreter to translate faithfully from the Polish into the "American language." An attorney objected, saying that the English language was meant. The clerk produced a yellowed card on which the oath was printed. The word "English" had been crossed out and "American" substituted.

Then the bailiff spoke up. "I did that," he said, "when the general assembly made American the official language in 1928." So the statute was hurried up and the bailiff's statement verified.

In this connection it is interesting to know that South American school children, asked whether they studied English in their schools, have answered, "Yes, but it is English, not American English."

There are books and dictionaries that note the difference between English as spoken by citizens of Great Britain and citizens of the United States of America, but there might still be difficulties in requiring anyone to speak only "American" in the courtroom.

Inventors Are the Pioneers
America's future lies in the hands of its inventors. Albert G. Burns of Chicago, president of the I.O.O.F., told inventors gathered for their annual convention in Los Angeles, recently.

"No matter how the war terminates, it is certain to be followed by a profound disturbance in this nation's economic structure," he said. "Latin America, if properly developed, will present something of a field for new enterprises, but mainly we must seek stabilization of our economic structure in further development of the greatest potential market in the world—our own internal United States."

"Inventors, creating new markets with their new wares, will be the pioneers of this development."

One of the oddities displayed was a child sized chair which by a few simple twists can be converted into a recliner, a jumper, a walker or a high-chair.

Alimony has become quite a racket, according to a psychologist, because of the combination of antiquated laws, shyster lawyers and neurotic women. Divorced women who jail their husbands, do it partly for spite, but most of them do it because they are psychopaths, according to a recent investigation.

One ex-wife had a private fortune of \$200,000 and still jailed her husband for failure to pay her \$50 a week. Another divorced woman had her husband jailed because he failed to pay her \$50 a week although he was making but \$10 a week.

This psychologist blames crooked lawyers for this dilemma, stating that divorced women are persuaded to jail their husbands by these crooks.

Wood and Wood
Maybe you've always thought that wood is, after all, just wood—so long as it burns, but your dealer has anywhere from 10 to 20 kinds of wood in yard and such log has its own characteristics. Here are a few of them.

Ironwood: hard as iron, heavy as lead, burns hotter than coal, but very slowly and completely leaving few ashes. Desert Juniper: peculiar to Southwest, it is one of the few hard, long-burning fire-place woods.

Olive Root: used mainly for heat and popular for its economy. Gives as much heat as coal but is awkward to handle because it is bulky and chunky. Oak: main advantage of oak is that it can stand for years and lose none of its weight, and Fragrant Woods that is a group of hardwood.

SWIMMING MORE DANGEROUS FOR BOYS THAN GIRLS

If there's a school boy in your family, he will run nine times the risk of drowning this summer that his sister will, according to figures reported by the Michigan Department of Health.

"Last year's records show very definitely that nine times out of ten it's the boy who is the victim of a drowning accident," says Dr. H. Allen Meyer, State Health Commissioner.

"With the summer months at hand, when two-thirds of all drownings occur, parents will want to know what the chief hazards in swimming are, and these are two. Usually the boy who drowns can't swim at all, or he can't swim well and attempts something beyond his ability."

What's needed, as lifeguards often say, is more swimming lessons and then more sense in the water. The old rules are good: don't swim alone, don't show off in the water, don't swim in swift water or where there are unexpected deep holes.

Last year, 36 boys but only four girls of high school age drowned in Michigan. The same nine to one proportion also applied to drownings as a whole. Out of 247 persons who drowned in the state last year, 222 were males and 25 were females. Half of all persons drowned were below age 22.

Two-thirds of Michigan drownings occur in the three summer months. Last year's figures were: June 45, July 71, August 50, or 166 of the year's total of 247.

First step aimed at construction of a state highway department office building was taken this week by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy.

Kennedy announced he had ordered a preliminary survey for a site suitable for the proposed building. His action followed adoption of a resolution by the state legislature requesting that the state highway department erect its own building to alleviate the congested condition now existent in the state office building.

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

Adds Ababa, in Ethiopia, now provides sufficient pure water for has its modern water supply that all purposes.

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