

The Farmington Enterprise

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Editorials

Clipped From Other Publications

Let's Lick Him

At some time during every session of the State Legislature, the question of whether or not Michigan shall return to the infliction of capital punishment for certain offenses is almost sure to be brought up.

The session which has just started will undoubtedly have the same problem to grapple with, and figures intended to show the benefit and lack of benefit of this type of punishment will fly thick and fast. Authorities will be quoted as saying that capital punishment is deterrent to crime and equally eminent authorities will reply that "taint so."

At least one state of the Union has retained what might be called a "half-way" measure between imprisonment and capital punishment. That state is Delaware, and the remedy used there is the whipping of the offender with heavy lashes, laid on by a good, strong individual assigned to the job.

Only a few years ago a man now living in Caro was travelling through Delaware and stopped off to see the state-operated whipping post. Falling into conversation with one of the prison officials, this gentleman inquired as to the effectiveness of the whipping post. The guard smiled, and remarked that prisoners who had been whipped just once, never returned for a second dose, and that they either behaved themselves or else left the state.

We hear no cry from Delaware citizens for the repeal of the law supporting the whipping post and neither do we hear of nearly as many serious crimes in that state as we do in states which provide either imprisonment or death for murder and other offenses in about the same category.

Might not the state legislature of Michigan be doing a worthwhile experiment if it should establish a whipping post in this state and try it out for a few years? If that did not work in helping to stop the ever-mounting crime figures the legislature could then enact a capital punishment bill.

It does not seem that law-respecting citizens nor their representatives in the law making body could object seriously to the establishment of this penalty. Whipping is painful of course but it seldom does permanent injury to the one who receives it. If it is as effective, or more so, as capital punishment, we would accomplish the result we are after without having in the background all the time the fear that the state might possibly have put an innocent man to death.

Those in a position to know say that criminals fear the whipping post as they do no other form of punishment death not excepted.

Let's lick the criminals for a time, and see if that wouldn't have a very salutary effect on not only those receiving the whipping but also those who are contemplating a life of crime and who have not yet been caught.—A. D. Gallery in Tuscola County Advertiser.

Soldiering In School

Birmingham Eccentric)
Whether military training is a legitimate part of public school education or not has been put squarely up to Congress by Representative Edward Browne of Wis-

consin. Mr. Browne recently introduced a bill that would withdraw all federal support from high school cadet corps in the Capital. In support of his measure, the congressman attacked military training as "worthless" from the physical education standpoint and decried the purely social features of the cadet corps system.

This same question has been agitated for years by the student bodies of our State Universities, and at some schools, the opposition has succeeded in abolishing the R. O. T. C. altogether. The growing sentiment against imbuing students with the spirit of Mars is well expressed by a paper in College Corner, Ohio, which comments on the University of Cincinnati's action in abandoning compulsory military service.

"To force men into military service is no function of a university dedicated to freedom of the conscience and freedom of the mind. To teach the arts of war, under compulsion, is unfaithful in a school that is maintained to foster the life-giving arts of peace. And to force some students into military training while sending others to Geneva to learn the ways of peace in the League of Nations is hypocrisy."

The Cost Of Law

People wonder where taxes go. Here is one example. Clarence Love of Vermontville, charged with reckless driving, was sentenced in Justice O. E. McLaughlin's court to a straight sixty day stretch in the county bastille. It cost the county to try the case in circuit court \$96 in juror's fees besides the indirect cost for other jurors held for service, witnesses, etc. Love was found not guilty. The second case which also resulted in acquittal was a little more important and the third case had to do with an alleged car parking violation in Charlotte. All three were appeal cases and the parties in appeal were within their legal rights but the cost is far and away above the public concern. We dignify too much petty litigation by allowing it to trip and cost above its importance. It isn't the fault of the court or the officers, the system needs revision looking toward economy as well as to the legal theory of protection.—Muri H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

Gandhi

Recently Mahatma Gandhi was freed from prison and his nation won a great victory. Through his efforts largely, certainly largely through his agitation, India now seems to be coming into dominion status. So a life's work it crowned with success.

We have always believed in Gandhi. It comes very nearly being a test of man's essential political liberalism to believe in the victory of the Gandhi idea, the idea of non-resistance, the idea that sheer justice is ultimately greater than force.

Five or six years ago a noted Kansas globe trotter who had been in India, talking to us about his trip, made this answer to an eager inquiry about Gandhi: "Gandhi is done. The British have got him. The tremendous power of the British empire has crushed the Gandhi idea." To which we paid the tribute of a doubting smile and our

friend in return said in his heart: "The same old fool, believing in the compelling power of righteousness as such." He is and was and will be a materialist. It is the joy of the materialist that in his own day and generation in his own time and place, he sees his cause triumph. It is the consolation of those who hold the True Faith, those who believe in the evidence of things not seen, and the substance of things hoped for that sooner or later their cause triumphs although they may not live to see it.

Gandhi was nothing but the incarnation of a just cause. He has overcome the most powerful nation in the world.—William Allen White in Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

Studying Your Worries

Perhaps not one of us can avoid a certain amount of worry. But if we are intelligent we can study our worries, analyze them, dispose of them. Many of us make the mistake of trying to escape worries, trying to run away from them. Turning your back does no good. You cannot escape them that way. But you can face the thing openly, calmly, with poise. The thing that can be helped you can help, if you are not deficient in energy and courage. The things that have happened—past and gone—your can check off. If you do not care to change your life in such a way as to escape worry, then accept worry, get used to it. Indeed there is a certain triumph to life if you do not more than succeed in not making others miserable with your cares.—Exchange.

FARMINGTON ACRES

Mr. Marchant, who has made his home on Edward avenue for several years passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wodtke in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood recently of Redford, are living in the Stinnet home on Edward avenue. June Koss is home for a few days, taking treatments for rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Welch of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grieve, Friday.

Mrs. R. P. Robinson and son, Sydney and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre were Detroit callers, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Willard of Detroit spent the day, Thursday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon.

Mrs. Frank Hofmann and Mrs. Ben Nett are confined to their homes by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jantovsky and family visited relatives in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fenson and children of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billig.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harper and children and Herman Ramon of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muscat of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Northville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seebaldt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and daughter, Daisy, Mr. Turner and granddaughter, Lillian of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

Donald MacNeil, Stephen McLean, Ambrose McLean and Fred Steele of Redford were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fifoot Sunday.

Miss A. Markham and Mr. Deno were Sunday dinner guests of Frank Deno of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Damon and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre attended the tea given in honor of Mrs. Minnie Wilbur, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fifoot had as Sunday evening guests, Mr. Deno, Miss A. Markham and nephew, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre.

Mrs. Frank Crandall, Mrs. Albert Koss, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, and Mrs. Ben Nett attended the Wahjamega Council and card party in Northville Wednesday evening.

FIGHT RESULTS OF

DEPRESSION TO HEALTH

As the first of its contributions to the efforts being made by Michigan health and education groups to protect child health against the results of depression the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is distributing gratis throughout the state at the present time a complete nutrition folder entitled "Foods for Growing Boys and Girls."

CHURCHES

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville
(At Scatter Road)
Rev. Paul Graunier, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—English service.
7:30—German Lenten service, Wednesday.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. James A. Callahan, Pastor
Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:30—Morning service with Junior and Adult messages. The sermon theme will be "Keeping the Faith."

11:45—Bible School. We are still growing.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. This is a young people's organization and a real young people's service.

7:30—This week we will have the last of the sermons from the book of Daniel. The subject will be "Satanic Hindrance to Prayer."

Father and Son banquet Tuesday night the 24th. Make reservations by calling 206

West Point Park Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Adams, Pastor
22333 Grand River, Redford

10:30—Sunday School
11:30—Morning service.
7:30—Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

Evangelical Church
Rev. A. A. Schloer, Pastor

Invocavit Sunday.
First Lenten service.
German, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:30.
Choir, Wednesday evening.

Methodist Church
Rev. F. C. Johnson, Pastor

Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, educator and preacher, who for 20 years was a missionary of the M. E. Church in Japan, will preach on Sunday morning at 10:30. This will be a great treat for everyone so be sure to attend. Dr. J. A. Martin, district superintendent of Ann Arbor district, will also be our guest at the morning service.

Sunday evening our church choir will sing at the Mt. Clemens M. E. church and their choir will sing here for us. We are very proud to send our choir to them and know we shall enjoy hearing the other groups of singers from Rev. Sidney D. Eys's church.

This week Saturday evening our young people's club will present moving pictures of "Byrd's Expedition to the South Pole." Tickets are only 25 and 15 cents. This amusement will be well worth your time and money.

Clarenceville M. E. Church
Rev. Robert Richards, Pastor

Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.

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P. I. ARCHEOLOGIST

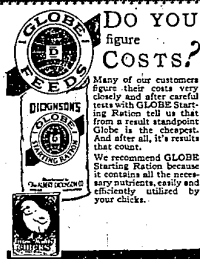
Ann Arbor.—In recognition of the pioneering work of Michigan archeologists, which served to point the way for recent important discoveries by the University of the Philippines, the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology has received one of twelve copies of the manuscript account of the large finds of early pottery and porcelains made by Professor H. O. Beyer of the Philippine institution. Only ten other organizations will receive copies; namely, the British and the Victoria and Albert Museums in London, the Metropolitan in New York, the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard, the Field Museum of Chicago, the Imperial Library in Tokyo, the Royal Asiatic Society in Shanghai, the Siam Society in Bangkok, L'Ecole Francoise in Hanoi, and the Philippine Bureau of Science in Manila.

Emphasis is placed in the leaflet on inclusion of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains in the diet. These items, probably the least to be dropped from the daily menu when less money is spent for food, are nevertheless of major importance in maintaining the health of boys and girls of school age.

FOR SINCLAIR SERVICE

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