

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Bandits on the Yangtze

(Christian Science Monitor)

Because China was unable to guarantee protection to American commerce on the Yangtze, the United States established a gunboat patrol to discourage banditism. The boats were shallow draft, launch-like craft, lightly armed but effective against piratical junks. With the British gunboats they have kept the river for keeping the peace and carrying out rescue work along the great river. They were not designed to cope with the type of banditry that now afflicts the Yangtze.

For recent attacks on American and British shipping, of which the sinking of the Panay was only the most spectacular, can hardly be called anything but banditry. Either they are the work of irresponsible units of the Japanese navy and army, or they are incidents in a concerted plan of the Tokyo Government to make China a base for British and American forces that Japan can seize their uncomfortably.

The attacks were not "accidents." Information now coming over the cables is clear on several points. The Japanese had already been advised of the whereabouts of the foreign boats carrying refugees; the boats were specially marked with flags to show their nationality, and attacks on them were repeated. Either the Japanese forces which went to China to "establish order" are out of control or they are under control. Tokyo may be really distressed, for either answer will be embarrassing. President Roosevelt's "request" that American performance be conveyed to the Emperor is especially difficult to handle. Either the Emperor can control the military or he cannot. Individual Japanese are stopping Americans on the streets of Tokyo to express regret, Germany and Italy are showing active concern. Obviously Tokyo is nearer than it has yet been to having to give a genuine answer to British and American protests.

Continents for Thought

(Exchange)

In an era of hostile proportions and breathtaking surprises, significant events often go unheeded. The recently-reported discovery of a Fiji island moonlight by the Palmyra-South Seas Expedition, for instance. This great island, weighing some forty tons, bears deeply incised carvings which were undoubtedly the work of skilled hands and well-tempered tools of a day long legendary in the history of the islands.

Curiously, the story by which the natives account for the stone and its symbols is enough akin to stories told in other primitive and isolated outposts to send us back to reread the tales of continents lost and lands forgot. Atlantis and Lemuria, did they ever exist, or were they but the figments of a poet's dream? Is it probable that man had a common homeland of which all trace has vanished? And is it possible that the world's topographical patterns as we know it is of so short a duration as to make our "overlasting hills" no older than some twelve thousand years?

From the time of Plato on, writers have fired the imagination and set fancy more free as they ranged the desolate wastes of earth and ocean in their attempt to rediscover mankind's past. Skeptical readers and investigators have always discredited a past for mankind more ancient or more glorious than that which could be predicated upon primitive artifacts or scattered fragments of bone.

A flourishing civilization comparable in many respects to ours even existing at least twenty thousand years ago is to them incomprehensible. To them also the Egyptian "Book of the Dead," the hieratic vocabularies of the Great Alphabet, the storied ruins of India or Yucatan, or the totems of North America tell no significant or connected tale.

Yet the effect of discovery to discovery is cumulative. The month of Fiji, together with the statues of Easter Island plus the findings of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in the North Pacific, all in the main peeling the same story, suggest a revision of opinion.

P. D.—Doctor of Pognology
(Exchange)

In these days of ologies, scant attention has been given to pognology notwithstanding the fact

LOSEY CORNERS

The Taxpayers' meeting Wednesday proved to be one of the most interesting held so far. The question of unearned income was brought up and discussed. They are becoming a menace to children on their way to school as well as an annoyance to people who plant evergreens and shrubs. Guyton, who was the speaker, said that the tax was a nuisance to children on their way to school as well as an annoyance to people who plant evergreens and shrubs. Guyton, who was the speaker, said that the tax was a nuisance to children on their way to school as well as an annoyance to people who plant evergreens and shrubs.

Reduced to a common denominator, pognology has to do with understanding the others. Pognology, as described by the dictionary, is a study of beads, and it has been brought to public attention through a Mellon Institute report on its investigation into problems relating to beads.

A Two Fisted Mouse

(Christian Science Monitor)

A mouse has threatened the foundations of a modern state—a very special mouse to be sure, but still a mouse. Yugoslavia has deported Mickey Mouse because of his subversive antics in the newspaper Politika. Mickey, it appears, was getting involved in affairs of state, and his popularity was driving his comic strip foes to cabals, juntas and other revolutionary devices. Yugoslavian censors began to see Mickey as a one person revolution.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Laura Holloway is still confined to her home following a severe case of pneumonia. Mrs. Florence Bear is reported as having recovered from a recent illness.

An Ideal Ambassador

(Christian Science Monitor)

Not merely because he had made a study of British customs and traditions did the Press Association of Great Britain characterize Robert North Bingham as an "ideal American representative in England." Rather, it was because the Ambassador was a man of democratic ideals, primarily devoted to good government, local and national, and to the cause of international affairs.

LOCATES \$400 IN FREIGHT CAR FULL OF DIRECTORIES

When is a telephone directory not a telephone directory? The answer is, never, but it is a hard lesson for many people to learn and some learn it only at an expense of exasperation.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed in this newspaper.

Her Neighbors

By CARLA E. ROSENTHAL
& McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WOLFE Service

SHORT STORY

ALL the women on the street took a great interest in pretty Ethel Klayton, the school teacher from out of town. Ethel roomed with Mrs. E. J. Sumner, who was the wife of Dr. J. E. Sumner, a local physician.

The neighbors knew, too, of course, almost before Dr. Rogers had decided to take a course; he was to become a specialist. Then came the day when the bomb exploded. Mrs. Sleight, going to work on a friend, had seen Mrs. Tucker, trying to locate some strictly fresh eggs, had seen them. Mrs. Bailey had seen them. And, like streamlines running into a lake, they found themselves together comparing notes.

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CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Topic, "Devotion Unto God." The exemplary life of the Perfect Christ gives to us every realm in which we are to be devoted to God, the heavenly Father. In this topic I shall pick out Scripture verse which proves to us that Christ was perfectly devoted to the Father in all things.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lasher Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. All are welcome regardless of circumstances.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15. Morning Worship 10:30. "A Good Man Fully Accused" will be the topic of the sermon by the pastor. This is the second in a series.

West Farmington

The monthly meeting of the 4-H Club group of Walled Lake and this vicinity was held at the home of James Reed, with 15 people present. A luncheon was served. The January meeting will be held at Mr. Reed's home.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

the Williamston Avenue Baptist Church of Dearborn will be in charge of the service. Rev. Graham is a chalk artist and will draw for us.

Clarenceville M. E. Church
Rev. Gula, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Church service, 11:15 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30. Church School 11:00. Epworth League 6:30. Mr. Stanley Yoh, Chinese, recently from his native land, will be the speaker.

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meeting of the men of the Walled Lake Baptist church at supper in honor of a group of laymen of Detroit.

The Willing Workers, an organization for the benefit of the West Farmington cemetery, were entertained at the January meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Howard on Howard Road. The regular business meeting was held and tea was served. The place of the next meeting will be decided later.

Lloyd Graham was out of school last week nursing injuries received while coasting. His face was badly lacerated. It is healing nicely.

Mrs. Mottie Bachelor and Mrs. Aldo Smith called on Mrs. Florence Bachelor and Mrs. Edith Graham Friday afternoon.

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HALLOSINE ANTISEPTIC

The famous formula that time and experience have proved best for halitosis (bad breath), sore throat and B.O.

Essential, effective... and the biggest value your money can buy.

FOR SALE BY

Mac's 5c-\$1 Store

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the signs of such ailments as ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. FREE U.D.G.A. Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort. Clip this to remind you to ask for the U.D.G.A. Booklet at OAK PHARMACY

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, ASK FOR IT

Not any more!

ONCE upon a time, the enterprising merchant felt perfectly secure in advertising the phrase, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." Today, an up-to-date merchant would laugh at this way of doing business. He knows that people today have to be shown—and he cannot afford to wait until people ask to be shown. He must put time and thought and money into well-lighted displays that make it easy for people to SEE his goods.

LIGHT is the obvious tool for this purpose. But many merchants who use light for seeing fail to seize on the equally important function of light for SELLING. The clever and effective use of light can dramatize goods, draw crowds to a display, and actually boost sales of a particular item. Tests have shown that this holds true in all types of retail stores... department stores, drug stores, shoe stores, women's dress shops, etc.

Detroit Edison lighting engineers are able to give you valuable advice and assistance on the use of light for SELLING in your store. There is no charge for this service. A request to have them look at your lighting places you under no obligation whatever. Simply call your Detroit Edison office.