

The Farmington Enterprise

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Hymen Levine
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MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Farmington, Michigan, Thursday, March 29, 1934.

Editorials

Clipped From Other Publications

One Dead Soldier—\$25,000

(Grand Rapids Chronicle)
Professional viewers with alarm have lately been working themselves into quite an oratorical lather over the mounting public debt of the United States and our increasing national deficit. They predict national bankruptcy. They admit that the deficits incurred were made necessary by the enormous expenditures on relief, profits, grants to farmers for crop reductions and other similar measures, but they can see nothing ahead but an intolerable burden of debt for the taxpayer.

To these depressed prophets we commend the reading of an article in a recent issue of Fortune, which, as it costs \$10 a year, we see only infrequently, and then by the kindness of a more prosperous neighbor. "By next June," says Fortune, "our public debt will be approximately what it was in 1919. We have borne it before without staggering and can probably do so again. A lover of statistics has calculated that the United States could run a deficit of five billions a year for 132 years before becoming as insolvent as France was when she succumbed to her great post-war inflation."

The size of the public debt in 1919 was, of course, the direct result of the tremendous expenditures that had been made for waging war; the cost of materials, pay of soldiers and sailors, plus the advances made to our then thankful but subsequently forgotten European allies, all added up to a staggering total that was reflected in the public debt. But mark what happened. With the return of prosperity the federal treasury was able to reduce the public debt, not in accordance with the arranged schedule, but at a much faster rate.

It has been estimated that it cost \$25,000 to kill one soldier in the World War. Certainly it costs only a minute fraction of that sum to keep a roof over the head of a depression-hit American family, supply them with warm clothing and feed them. Which do you think is the better investment?

There will be only one answer to that question. Most of us will agree that if the United States could find the money to prosecute a war which cost us billions of dollars and thousands of lives, and which gained for us nothing except the abuse of our one-time allies, then the same government need not make much bones about finding means to finance worthy American families over a period when, through no fault of their own, they find themselves jobless and moneyless.

The credit of the United States is and will continue to be unimpaired. And because of the sincere efforts made to help those who most need help, the faith of the average American in his government is also unimpaired.

Professor Hobbs

(Grand Rapids Press)
Announcement of the approaching retirement of Professor William Herbert Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, comes as somewhat of a shock to alumni and friends who had come to think of the professor as one of the permanent institutions of the school. It marks the end of the pedagogic work of the men who have helped to give the university its international distinction.

The reputation of any school is built not only on its product—the distinguished names along its alumni—but also on its direct contributions to the field of learning. For this it depends on pioneering faculty members, researchers, who gain renown for themselves and for the institution to which they adhere. Professor Hobbs has been one of the greatest of these. Whether in Greenland or in the south seas, he has always shared his triumphs with the University of Michigan. While his retirement is well-earned, it is with a note of regret that Michigan greets it, even though he will remain always a part of the school.

Surveying The Kitchen

(Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune)
Home would not be such a bad place if it were not for dish washing, laundering, house cleaning and cooking. Outside of these things, there seems to be no particular objection to household duties. These conclusions, long assumed from casual observation, have become indisputable facts as a result of a survey recently conducted by the United States Department of Commerce.

The surveys make another startling revelation. The dish-washing task is by no means confined to the lady of the house. Housewives do a good part of this disagreeable chore. The survey says that 39.95 per cent of the husbands interviewed said they helped with the dishes. The survey does not indicate whether these statements came as boasts or admissions wrung from the head of the house under some sort of duress.

But here, at least, is wholesome justification for all other husbands who dabble in dish water. It's being done in many good families. Our suspicion, however, is that this practice is a remnant of the honeymoon days. It's fun to wash dishes together just married. After the novelty wears off and the practice endures, it's just more or less a matter of habit, as 39.95 per cent of husbands interviewed by the Department of Commerce, undoubtedly, might testify.

Part College, Part Inn

(Phillips Russell in Chapel Hill Weekly)

In northwestern North Carolina is a little college that leads a double life. In the fall, winter, and spring it is an educational institution; in the summer it is an inn.

Lees-McRae college thus reduces its overhead and enables its students to pay their own way. The clean bell boys who take your bags, Banner Elk, N. C., are all students, and so are all the waitresses, with the fresh mountain color in their cheeks; and so are the clerks, cooks, and kitchen and laundry workers. The high grey buildings, which you come upon expectantly on a great ridge a few miles northwest of Boone, were built partly with student help. The president, Edgar H. Tufts, is also the manager of Pinnacle Inn.

His father founded the institution 33 years ago as a mission school. In 1907 it became Lees-McRae Institute, with the addition of a hospital and later an orphanage. The hospital now serves the people for 50 miles around and the orphanage cares for some 80 children. The school, carried on after its founder's death by the Edgar Tufts Memorial association, continued to expand until in 1929 it was granted credit as a junior college. Its operation includes a game farm, a poultry farm and hatchery, a nursery, a student exchange, the manufacture of maple syrup and buckwheat flour, and a brisk library of 5,000 books. Because all activities are as far as possible self-supporting, costs have been kept low. A student can pass a college year at Lees-McRae for as little as \$187.

When the college becomes a summer inn in the mountains the cost to guests remains correspondingly low. College President Tufts has, as hotel manager, an especial welcome for writers and workers in the various arts and sciences. He knows such folks have a certain amount of riches but not much money, and asks only a moderate amount of the latter provided they will share the former.

Honolulu is situated at the foot of Evergreen mountains. It is the principal city of the Hawaiian Islands, which have been an American possession since 1898. Honolulu has a population of about 100,000, and a perpetual mild, spring-like climate. About the city are extinct volcanoes, mountains peaks, sugar plantations and mills, great fortifications, army posts and naval stations.

WALLED LAKE

Edited by Mrs. L. M. Philp. Phone Walled Lake 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry and nephew, Orville Potter of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parris.

Miss Ettie Adelle Richardson spent the week end with Miss Emma Young of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Roach attended a concert at Hazel Park High School. The orchestra was under the direction of Josi Roach.

Mrs. Sarah McGregor entertained the ladies of the Civic Club at a benefit bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. V. Mercer is expected some soon. Her mother, Mrs. Morton of Pomroy, Ohio, is improving.

The Coe family and their friends enjoyed a party at the new Bloomfield town hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Hoyt and Mrs. Julia Pratt were the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. VanVliet and Mrs. and Mr. Alex Kay of Detroit attended a party on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Avee entertained the ladies of the Extension class on Wednesday and a review of the plans for the course.

Franklin Crawford of Pontiac was seriously ill with a mustard infection. He is a member of the M. E. Choir.

Mrs. Adelle Richardson, Mrs. Cassie Richardson, Miss Jennie Kilham, Mrs. Harriet Chaffy and James Morgan attended the funeral of Orla Richardson of Vicksburg.

Dewey Shear of New Hudson has been made an associate dealer by the L. Taylor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eno and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eno and Miss Edna Eno attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eno of Milford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodland and son Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoyt of Pontiac.

Billy Mercer, George Goodrich and Donald Post were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Withey of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reimer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rayjewell of Pontiac and Mrs. A. Guy of Stanbaugh on Sunday.

Lloyd Eno is employed at the Pontiac Motor Car Company.

Mrs. Arthur Wimmer will visit her parents at Indianapolis this week.

Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. M. G. Post, Donald and Shirley Post,

and Vera Philp, visited friends in Romulus, Belleville, and Wayne on Sunday.

The fire truck was busy all Sunday afternoon tending to grass fires.

Mr. and Mrs. McRae moved to Novi Wednesday.

Mrs. McRae is rapidly regaining her health again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. McRae's on Sunday and Monday of this week.

Wanda White spent part of her vacation with Mrs. Irene Williams of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McBride and children visited friends here on Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Farnalee who is employed in Detroit spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McQuern, Miss Mary Moore, Wendell Green, Roy Ransom and Mrs. Camilla White spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Leon Still.

Mrs. George Campbell, Sr. spent from Thursday to Monday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and children spent the week end with relatives at Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reimer attended a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Clara Denton at Pontiac on Tuesday evening.

Bobby Philp is visiting Gerald Hazen this week.

Mrs. M. Hutton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cameron in Detroit.

Miss Violet Yarger spent the week end at Miss Mary Welfare's. Mary returned with her to Berkley to spend the week.

Baptist News

"The Resurrection" is the subject chosen by Rev. Wik for Easter morning. The choir will also put on an Easter program, and there will be a Baptismal Service.

The choir will present an Easter Cantata entitled "Calvary" by Henry Wessel and will be directed by Mrs. Virginia Wik. The choir will be assisted by Miss Elthe Oxford, soprano of Oxford; Miss Ruth Dalglish, Alto of Oxford; Miss Eloise Travis, organist of Oxford and Miss Madeline Berlin pianist.

Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. will convene at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening.

The teachers training class will meet on Tuesday and the mid week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

FARMINGTON ACRES

Mrs. Frank Hofmann entertained Mrs. Albert Koss, Mrs. LeRoy, Mrs. Leo Fritchka, Mrs. Ben Nett, Mrs. Emma Damon and Mrs. Frank Tufts Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tufts who is leaving to make her home in Pontiac.

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre and friends of Detroit attended a luncheon and the North American Flower Show at Convention Hall last week one day.

Mr. John Jantovsky has recovered from his illness of several days.

Dorothy Heibik has been home several days from school with a very bad cold.

Honoring Miss Grace Robinson of Lake City, Mrs. R. P. Robinson entertained Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Abe Johnson, Mrs. Emma Damon, Mrs. Ben Nett and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre, Thursday afternoon at a quilting tea.

Charles Willard spent Friday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith and son Donald of Keego Harbor, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Thursday evening.

John Addison and son Junior, daughter, LaVern, Buddy Donahue and Ray Baker of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jantovsky Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann attended a meeting of the German Businessmen's Union at the home of Mrs. Walls in Detroit, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heibik and family are to spend Easter Sunday with Mr. Mykovicz and family in Wyandotte.

Mrs. Alice Willard of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Emma Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jantovsky and family are to spend Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Addison in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fritchka enjoyed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tufts.

A shrine for Use of Moslems in the form of the Use of Moslem travelers has been installed in the railway station at Johannesburg, South Africa. This is believed to be the only shrine of its kind in the British empire, outside India.

WEST FARMINGTON

Miss Alice German who has been away to school spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Adams called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker Saturday.

Grace German who has been away to school spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred German.

Mrs. Marley Bachelor and family of the Walled Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker, Sr. spent Sunday with James Heliker and family.

The West Farmington has two new pupils Doris and Margaret Smith from the Halsted farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham returned to Detroit Saturday to call on Mrs. Anna La Pearl who has been very ill but is slowly recovering.

Spring Cleaning

Spring Cleaning Season is here. And there's one cleaning item you shouldn't forget—that of having your watch thoroughly cleaned.

Neglect may ruin a valuable timepiece. Cleaning costs very little.

H. Von Burg
Swiss Watchmaker
22009 Grand River
REDFORD

Several from here attended the Baptist Young People's Union joint meeting at Wixom Baptist Church Friday.

The dance put on by the mothers of the Senior Class of Walled Lake High School Friday evening was held at West Bloomfield town hall and was well attended. The proceeds will help sponsor the graduating class on a trip to Washington.

Leona and Edna Tam mdaughter of E. K. Tamm spent Saturday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Tamm.

Only eight pupils attended the West Farmington school Tuesday on account of the snow storm.

Thunder and Lightning
Florida has about 90 electrical storms a year.

General

Blacksmithing

and HORSESHOEING

Reopening

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Same location and same proprietor as last year

HORSESHOEING DONE

AT YOUR STABLES

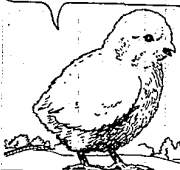
R. J. ADAM

Phone 178

Farmington

22-1-p

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Farmington Mills

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