

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Paying High for War

(Dellville (Ill.) Daily Advocate)
The administration at Washington estimates that the American government, to date, has spent \$7,500,000,000 on its World War veterans. The new bonus will add substantially more than \$2,000,000,000 to that. And if pensions ever come, the figures will become astronomical.

But it is too late for us to start weeping about it now. The time to have worried about all this expense was in the spring of 1917, when our participation in the World War was still ahead of us. The lads who went to fight the Germans for us in 1917 and 1918 didn't invent the pension-and-bonus system; neither, it should be added, were they the ones who thought up the idea of drawing cards in the World War. In other words, this colossal expense that goes dragging on and on long after war's dead bones have been laid to rest—it just comes with the bicycle. Declare war, and it is what you get. And if we don't like it, there is one fool-proof way to avoid it by staying out of war.

A Call to Kindness

(Exchange)
The day will come when a Be Kind to Animals Week will not be necessary; when "the quality of mercy is not strained" shall be a sentiment made practical each day in every week in all the year. But that day is not yet.

One very important advance in the increasing number of Bands of Mercy throughout the world, offshoots of the original organized in England some sixty years ago. And intentional cruelty, when not hidden, does arouse more quickly a growing, sensitive public opinion.

But the trapping of fur-bearing animals is still pursued with steel traps that lacerate. Too many creatures are chained and caged to make the thoughtless holiday. The approach of summer warns us that household pets are left homeless and unprotected for by careless owners on vacation. Puppies are turned over to children whose rough play and teasing frighten the little four-footed orphans into snapping, for which they are often punished by elders who should know better. Hunting deer too tame to run masquerades as "sport."

And the horrors of vivisection at front a civilization boastful of its humanity. The dumb creation's call to the "lords of creation" is still a cry frequently unheeded. That is why a Be Kind to Animals Week is necessary.

Lofty But Lonely

(Exchange)
"Pity the poor umpire" has a strange and unusual sound. Ordinarily pity is about the only thing which the man in blue doesn't get. Out there on the diamond the baseball referee may think himself a monarch, but when he puts the home town's favorite pitcher on the spot it is "sock him" that echoes from the bleachers.

A recent article in Today is calculated to touch those stony hearts. The umpire is a lonely chap. When "the shades of night" are "falling fast," he is a Robinson Crusoe without a Friday. Companionship with the players is entirely out, for his decisions on the field must be above suspicion.

The baseball umpire, however, is not alone in his loneliness. The "company" manager of a theatrical troupe must be strictly an isolationist. When the requisite number of "laughs" dwindles in ratio to the mileage west of New York City, or the leading man gets too upstage, how shall the very friendly road manager peremptorily call early morning rehearsals till the comedy lines again get across the footlights?

Who more lonely than the sea captain of a tramp who must not unbend too often to invite the mate to linger socially after meals. Then again, Shakespeare should have said that the head that wears a crown is lonely. After all, women do marry even baseball umpires; but there is no one at Buckingham Palace to tell the King to be sure and wipe his boots on the mat. And in Berlin a Supreme War Lord misses the domestic bliss of dictatorship by a "schone Pfifferlin."

For all of these, "fantangling alliances" are evidently taboo.

Spring Cleaning

(Exchange)
Spring's delightful charms have been sweetly sung by poets since Virgil halted it by the year's

most charming period; artists of the Barbiere school of painters have mixed entrancingly delicate hints on their palettes to capture the season's virgin loveliness. None, however, has lifted up his—or her—voice in praise of spring cleaning, that vernal preoccupation of all good housewives.

The saint, of course, has seldom allowed April or May to melt into early summer without taking his little dig at the ancient custom. He, however, has always allowed his own disgruntled feelings to be being forced to seek refuge in the kitchen during the damp and drippy deluge, to color his futile diatribe. What he never remotely suspects is that women adore spring cleaning. To the pale of clean grilles in the bedroom, a manured rug in the sitting room and the soapy odor permeating the house from cellar to attic produce an ecstatic rapture hardly outcried by a spring hat pronounced entirely perfect.

Still, it is a time for the man around the house to be on the watch lest treasured belongings disappear. It will be the mark of wisdom for him secretly to tiptoe out to the backyard where he may find a battered but treasured and friendly old hat upon the rubbish pile. This will be forgiven when he appears with arms full of rags and proceeds lustily to beat them. Then, with the virtuous sense of having done his manly part in the annual celebration, he can absent himself till all is peace again.

Sacking Civilization

(Exchange)
Is Addis Ababa a symbol? Is Haile Selassie's palace the pyre of the last native state in Africa? Will Europe be scorched by the flames now sweeping Ethiopia's capital? Has the collective peace system been shattered into anarchy by the mechanized march of the modern Caesars? The answers must await events. But surely no thoughtful person but must feel a tremendous portent in the sack of Addis Ababa. And events will depend to large extent on how the thinking of the world responds to this blazing warning.

The Ethiopian chieftains may yet rally in the mountains and resist Italy's tanks and planes. The consolidation of conquest may be a matter of years. The strain of it may prove too much for Mussolini's meager resources. Economic tension within Italy or a new military adventure in Europe may call the Roman legions home. But in larger or smaller degree, it appears that the Ethiopia of the last two thousand years is doomed. It cannot escape "civilization," either by friends or by foes. Now or later it will go the way every other native culture in Africa has gone—broken before the superior force of a machine civilization.

There may be publication in Rome today. But Italy may yet wake to the cost of conquest. And surely everywhere else in the world there must be some realization that the ruthless forces which sacked Ethiopia may sack civilization unless checked. Of course, we do not mean Mussolini. He himself is but the symbol of hateful, violent impulses which threaten not merely Europe but the world, and the threat is not to British dominance in the Mediterranean or to France's status quo supremacy on the Continent. It is to the thinking of mankind. The spectacle of stark brutality in Africa is but the natural and bald use of the sheer might on which the nations still seek to base civilization.

Even those who would resist aggression seem more ready to resort to legality and power than to justice and conciliation. The collective system is better than the old military alliance only in so far as it adds might to might. Suckling mixed with selfishness have proved impotent. There appears now a despondency hardly justified. Peace has not been defeated; only the effort to enforce peace without risk. And no one really seeks the risks of anarchy.

Peace-making cannot be abandoned. It must be renewed on the basis of greater knowledge and better purposes. The true foundation of peace rests on justice and understanding. The underlying spiritual unity—available to all who will build. A surer approach to peace may yet rise phoenix-like from the ashes of Addis Ababa.

AGREEABLE

Ensign: "There's one thing I can say for my wife."
Ditto: "What's that,"
Ensign: "Yes."

CHURCHES

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

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.
 Benediction after 10:30 mass.
 Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Prisk, Pastor

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

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
13900 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 circumstance.
 100% Pentecost.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Fred A. Lendrum, Minister

Worship 10:30 a. m. "Echoes from General Conference," by the minister, with inspiring anthem and offertory by the choir.

Church school 11:45 a. m. "Christianity and Business" will be the theme for study.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. our mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Dalrymple.

Salem Evangelical Church
W. Brettenbach, Pastor

Sunday, May 17, 5th Sunday after Easter, "Rogate." Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "How Did Jesus Preach?"
 11:30 Sunday School, Wm. Maas, Superintendent.

Preliminary announcement: May 31 Pentecost Festival Service with confirmation and Lord's Supper.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting 10:15.
 Morning worship 10:30. This Sunday is Roll Call Day when each member is requested to respond when the church clerk calls his name.

Bible school 11:45.
 Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30.

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The song service will be a request service when all who have favorite songs will have an opportunity to make their requests. Several questions have been put in the question box and will be answered at this service. The pastor will bring an evangelistic message. The public is cordially invited to attend the services of this "Friendly Church."

"USE CENTENNIAL STAMPS," URGED BY COMMITTEE

Farmington citizens are urged to use the Michigan Centennial postage stamps for correspondence, particularly during the early months of the tourist and resort business of the State, in the following resolution unanimously adopted by the Michigan Centennial Joint Committee:

"In view of the vast importance of the tourist and resort business of Michigan to its economic welfare, and the fact that the United States Post Office Department has agreed to supply all Michigan postmasters with Michigan Centennial postage stamps requested until the close of the Centennial Celebration January 26, 1937, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that all citizens of Michigan be requested through their local newspapers to use Michigan Centennial Stamps for all letters and other mailing matter so far as practicable to help advertise Michigan's great recreational resources that may be enjoyed in connection with the various local Celebrations throughout the state during the season of 1936."

OVERSEAS PHONE CALL IS -GIFT TO MOTHER-

When eight children in one family desired to buy their mother, an English woman, a present on her eighth birthday, each suggested: "Mother, buy me a telephone. After talking it over, they all agreed, and together they bought her a telephone call. The call was to another member of the family, a son in Sydney, Australia, 11,000 miles away, whose voice the mother had not heard for a quarter of a century.

FUTURE NAVAL HERO

Chaplain (at baptism of sailor's son) "His name please?"
 Mother: "John Paul Jones DeCatur Porter Farragut Dewey McGo.".
 Chaplain (to assistant): "A little more water please."

FRUIT GROWERS WARNED OF APPLE SCAB

Farmington fruit growers are advised to take strong precaution against the spread of apple scab, most prevalent apple disease in this part of the country. Donald Cation, research assistant in plant pathology, Michigan State College, East Lansing, says that late fall rains and heavy winter snows were exceptionally favorable for the overwintering stages of the fungus which has an early start this spring.

"The spores which are found on the old dead leaves on the ground are ripe and will be ready to discharge by the time the apple buds are in the green stage," he says. "Spore discharges occur only during rains and infection can only take place when the foliage is wet."

Spraying Recommended
Three pre-blossom sprays to be made from one week to 10 days apart are recommended. For early sprays, which should be applied now, 2½ gallons of lime sulphur in 100 gallons of water is effective. The strength can be weakened for after-blossom sprays. Milder sulphur fungicides are often used after bloom. For complete control of the apple scab in severe scab years, five sprays applied thoroughly during the early developing period of foliage and fruit are usually sufficient.

Try an Enterprise liner.

Sap From Maples
All maples have sweet sap, but some species contain too little sap or sugar to be worth tapping.

Wool Growth Varied
Growth of wool is subject to fairly wide seasonal variations even among sheep kept on a uniform diet.

Language Akin to Hebrew
Punic, the language of the ancient Carthaginians, is closely akin to Hebrew.

DO YOU KNOW

Blue Goose Lines

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CONNECTIONS AT LANSING AND GRAND RAPIDS FOR ALL POINTS NORTH. AT DETROIT FOR TOLEDO, FLINT, SAGINAW, BAY CITY AND PORT HURON

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ELECTROLUX IS SILENT

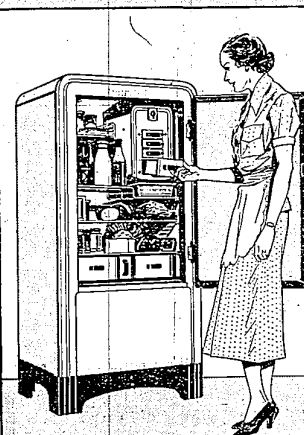
...and that means far more to you than JUST COMFORT

It is constant proof of the basically different refrigerating method of Electrolux (without machinery, without noise) which makes possible these big advantages:

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- Lasting efficiency
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- Savings that pay for it

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A tiny gas burner takes the place of all moving parts in this remarkable refrigerator! As a result Electrolux has an amazingly low running cost (which can never be increased through the inefficiency of moving, wearing parts!)... provides dependable food



New Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL Gas Refrigerator

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23612 FARMINGTON ROAD

PHONE 304

protection and plenty of ice-cubes at all times. Owners report that Electrolux actually saves enough on food bills and on refrigerating cost to pay for itself!

See the new 1936 Electrolux models on display at our showroom. Note their smart modern beauty... their scores of worthwhile conveniences that spread kitchen work. Learn all about our liberal purchase plan. We believe you'll agree that Electrolux is the refrigerator for you--and that now is the time to get it. Visit us today!