

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Cheers for Taxes!

(Exchange)
Most politicians have thought they would never see a day when taxes would be popular. Yet a move to increase Federal taxes of all sorts by approximately \$5,000,000 in order to pay cash for two-thirds of the costs of defense is the first Administration proposal to win complete support of Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The American people are ready for taxation if thereby they can keep the outlay of Government in this war emergency more nearly on a pay-as-you-go basis. It will call for resolute tightening of the belt to avoid passing a cruel debt to the next generation.

Harry Morganthau, Secretary of the Treasury, calculated that outlays of the Federal Government will total \$19,000,000,000 in 1942 and that to avoid borrowing more than one-third of this amount, it will be necessary to increase rates of all kinds—personal and corporate income taxes, excises, excess profits taxes, and so on.

He sets as the ideal the proposition that every individual and corporation should contribute one-third more next year than this year and that thousands who now pay no Federal tax should be reached. The direct way to do this would be to lower the exemptions for the income tax. In the United States a married man with two children and \$3,000 of income pays no tax, while a person of the same circumstances in Great Britain pays nearly \$500.

The resolve to tax heavily and pay as largely as possible for the costs of defense out of war-time earnings is from all points of view a proper policy. It will help prevent inflation of prices as well as keep a sounder national credit. It is to be hoped that in carrying out the details of the revenue legislation Congress will adhere boldly to the lines laid down.

Redwoods are Worth Saving

(Exchange)
Redwoods certainly are worth saving. One needs only to stand in a grove of these forest monarchs to be in full sympathy with the work of the Save-the-Redwoods League to preserve these trees. Even a few moments among the huge reddish trunks of these giants is an unforgettable experience. The quietude in such a "grave forest" conversation to a whisper.

These sentinels of the ages, were sturdy sentinels when the pyramids in Egypt were being built. They have lived because their thick asbestos-like bark and tannin content have protected them from the trees' worst enemies—fire and insects. Today these ancient monarchs offer to man grand lessons in patience.

Some of the finest redwoods may fall before the ax and saw unless the League, whose headquarters are at the University of California at Berkeley, can raise \$3,000,000 to preserve additional units. In "The Avenue of Giants" and the Mill Creek areas of California. The League hopes to raise \$3,000,000 by popular subscription, and it expects the State of California to match this amount. The units must be preserved by July 1, 1941. If options to complete these redwood parks are to be kept in effect.

Certainly redwoods are worth saving.

Morning in the Park

(Christian Science Monitor)
Early risers who hurry to New York's Central Park to witness a regular cycle of early morning activity as the day begins—stipitated probably in every park throughout the country. First there are the "c" o'clock birds—the twittering sparrows, melodiously articulate pigeons, busy robins, singing bluebirds and chattering chickadees. Bird-lovers over-run the terrain with notebooks and binoculars. Although trees are still leafless and grass brown with only a faint underling glow of green, the rocks and lawns are all washed with pale morning gold.

Now dog-lovers give their urban pets a run in the city's most famous patch of green. The wild animals at the zoo are viewable by 8 o'clock, and the keeper more friendly and conversational. Now students begin to pour across the park clothing note-

books and shouting. The sun grows brighter. Since all parks should actually belong to children and babies, even if Barbie had not so dedicated Kensington Gardens, the real owners of the park soon appear: Nursemaids with baby carriages take official possession of the benches, and a spring morning in Central Park has been properly ushered in.

Firsts

(Christian Science Monitor)
No more frontiers to conquer? Penna Yan, New York, reports that nearly half of its 800 public school pupils have never ridden on a train—yet. Only 2 per cent of them have ever ridden a bicycle. In Chicago 500 high school students have just seen a stage play for the first time.

Who remembers the "first" of half a century ago and later? The first auto one ever set eyes on—a "horseless carriage" at the head of the circus parade. A first "drama"—Uncle Tom's Cabin played in a tent on the village green. A first radio ride, only twenty years ago. Radio? Yes, the advent of that hearing program by "wireless."

Yet as we wonder what new experiences and adventures lie ahead, we find that there are some boys and girls who haven't yet ridden on a train or a bicycle.

Paradoxes of progress!

Worthy of Support

(Exchange)
National Wildlife Conservation Week opened with the banging of guns—but animals displayed no concern. The guns were aimed at pig pigeons and bull-eyes by participants in skeet, trap, and target matches sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, representing 36,000 organizations.

More quickly now America is realizing that its national heritage of wildlife is not only a first-rate source of inspiration to its citizens, but actually an important factor in the success of forest and soil programs, with a bearing on food and clothing supply.

Rather than fret over the country's depleted wildlife—the loss of the passenger pigeon, Labrador duck, heath hen, Eskimo curlew, white crane, and Carolina parakeet—it is wiser now to endeavor to preserve the diminishing number of ivory-billed woodpeckers, trumpeter swans, mountain sheep, grizzly bears, and the scarce splashes in the forests—the cardinal flower, bluebell, wood columbine, lotus, wild orchid, and trillium—as well as the more numerous varieties of fur and feather-bearers.

Undoubtedly the most important cause for the disappearance of wildlife has been the advance of industrial civilization upon the natural habitat of animals, with accompanying notion of streams and wasteful destruction of wildlife by thoughtless hunters.

Much good work has been done by local, State, and National organizations in promoting interest in wildlife and in securing Federal and State legislative enactments for its preservation. More will be done in proportion to the support interested citizens give these organizations.

Twins

(Exchange)
Cairo, Illinois, is reported as the proud home town of twin boys who look so much alike that one of them mistook his own reflection in a looking glass for his brother. Could be. Mark Twain, who told many incredible yarns among others, fathered a pair of brother children known as "The Prince and the Pauper." Having got mixed up, as twins always do in books and looking-glasses, they both soon learned the hard way how the other half lives.

One wonders whether life in Cairo is as exciting as in Mark Twain. In any event, it can be as confusing, we now learn. But is Cairo's claim the ultimate in twinning? Some town or city must have twins who look alike, and a chamber of commerce to help them put their home town on the map. When we hear of twins so similar that neither can tell himself from the other, we shall file Cairo under the "has-beens."

Meanwhile, don't imagine you've discovered an unsuspected twin brother next time you walk up to a full-length mirror.

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, 11:15. We have a good class for every age group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come on a trial of a week.
B. V. P. U., 6:30.
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

West Point Bible Church
West Mile W. & Farmington Rds.
West Point, Mich.
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, pastor
19020 Woodruff avenue
Phone 554-J1

Mr. P. Amstutz, assistant pastor
Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent
WINTER SCHULE

Sundays
Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.
Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesdays
Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing instruction (we pray for the sick), 3 p. m.
Fridays
Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.
Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES
Mondays
Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

Wednesdays
Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled. If you are interested come with us.)

Saturdays
Tract Distribution (local and outside).
"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23508 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. Delmer Stubbs, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.
Church School, 12 noon.
Junior League 5:30.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan

"Probation after Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 27.

The Golden Text (for Cor. 6:14) is: "God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise us up by his own power."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (James 1:12): "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

Conjunctive passages to be read from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 569): "Every mortal at some period, here or hereafter, must grapple with the old error of the mortal belief in a power opposed to God."

Crows in southeastern Michigan have been observed eating not corn, but cormorants in stalks in the fields.
Alaskan Eskimos sometimes use gumdrops for money.

WEST FARMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schlusser and family have moved to 3408 14 Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Button returned to their home Saturday after spending a few months in Florida.

Arthur Heilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heilker of Maple Road, played with the "Walled Lake band" in a musical contest held at Lansing Saturday.

James Heilker, who is in camp, came home on a furlow to see his mother, Mrs. Heilker, who is very sick at General Hospital, Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham motored to Hartland Friday to call on Mrs. Lawrence Geigley who was injured in a fall down the basement stairs.

TOWN HALL TO BRING NOTED ENTERTAINERS

Clare Booth, author of three Broadway hits, "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Margin for Error," and a best-seller book, "Europe in the Spring," is one of 20 celebrities scheduled for the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre next season.

Ruth Draper, creator of the one-woman theatre, will open the Wednesday morning series, Oct. 15. Other noted women will include Mrs. J. Gordon Harriman, American Minister to Norway; Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar; and Kathryn Turney Carter, popular reviewer of books.

Authorities on world events coming direct from the scene of action will include Sir Philip Gibbs, noted British war correspondent, with an eyewitness account of "The Battle of Britain"; William Shirer, wartime chief of the C.B.S. Berlin staff; Arthur Menken, see photographer for Paramount News and the March of Time, who is now in the Orient. Menken will bring back exclusive documentary films on "The Battle for the Pacific"; Edward Tomlinson, NBC commentator on South America; and Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, ex-President of Panama, will also speak.

Espionage, sabotage and fifth column activities in this country will be discussed by Major W. H. Drane Lester, former administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, of the F.B.I. Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," will speak on "The South America's Greatest Social Problem." Stanley High, brilliant current events commentator and writer for the Readers Digest and Saturday Evening Post, is also booked.

El Culbertson, bridge expert and psychologist, will discuss "The Mysteries of the Mass Mind." "The Our Actors" will be the subject of Margaret Webster, brilliant woman director and actress. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will discuss books.

Entertainment features will include the Fisk Jubilee Singers, rated the finest vocal ensemble of the Negro race; Pray and Braggioni, internationally famous duopians, and Dwight Fiske, composer and entertainer.

News items always welcome.

Opening Services OF

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 27
3 p. m.

at 33200 Seven Mile Road near Farmington Road

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE
33200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington

TELEPHONE 404

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
Branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
AT 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23808 Warner Ave.

Current Christian Science literature on hand Wednesday evenings

ALL ARE WELCOME

FISH PRODUCTION CAN BE INCREASED IN EMERGENCY

Under stress of wartime emergency, American Great Lakes waters can be made to produce half again as much fish as at present, according to current estimates of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service. The 47 per cent increase in Great Lakes fish production could be achieved without a subsidy and without letting down the bars of wise conservation or damaging the future supply. In the opinion of Elmer Hargis, chief of the service's fishery biology division, prepared the estimates with the aid of local fishing authorities.

For the country as a whole, the potential increase in all fisheries products is estimated at 36 per cent, with the increase in food fish production set at 56 per cent. Taking of more rough fish, heavier fishing of some Lake Superior waters, utilization of what is now waste, and improved methods of fish management are measures recommended for increasing Great Lakes production should the need arise. More boats and gear would be needed, yet the mistakes of overfishing made during the World War will not be forgotten. Higgins says.

Some of the larger potential increases estimated for Great Lakes fish are: lake herring, from 20,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds; smelt, from 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds; suckers from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds; carp from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds; yellow pike, from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds; and blue pike, from 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 pounds.

According to state department of conservation figures, Michigan's share of the 1940 Great Lakes fish production exceeded 25,000,000 pounds.

LITTLE RED HENS IN LEAD
In the first six months of the 19th annual egg laying contest at Michigan State College a pen of Rhode Island Reds from North Brookfield, Mass., is in the lead with a total of 1,670 eggs, according to 1,757.2 points by weight. Closest rival is the pen of White Leghorns of the Foreman poultry farm at Lowell, Mich., whose eggs have totaled 1,620 for 1,657.8 points. For individual hens, a Goshawk White Leghorn is 7 eggs ahead of one of the Reds of the J. J. Warren center from North Brookfield. The White Leghorns in six months has laid 164 eggs for 167.05 points.

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Delivered—\$1.50 per yd. in 5 yd. loads.
100 yds. delivered—\$150.00
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FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERSHIP

A bank has to be strong and well managed to be admitted to the Federal Reserve System. That is Safeguard No. 1 for you.

Safeguard No. 2 is that there are no "bottle necks" when we need cash quickly. We can draw on our reserve deposits kept in our district Federal Reserve Bank or we can borrow additional funds on the basis of our cashable assets. Thus we can always tap a generous flow of cash to meet community needs. Federal Reserve collection facilities, too, are available to us. You get the benefit in faster, safer service.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Let brotherly love continue—

(Hebrews 13:1.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PROGRAM

Friday Evening

April 25 9:45-10:00

W E X L

1340 Kc.
Royal Oak

Modern and Old-Time
DANCING
Every Saturday Night at
GRAMER'S HALL
1118 E. and Inkster Rd.
Admission 25c

NO DOWN PAYMENT
GARAGES BUILT
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FIELD GARAGE CO.
14102 Marlowe Detroit
VE 61759 16-1c

Township of Farmington CLEAN-UP DAYS

APRIL 29, MAY 3 AND MAY 6

Residents will be advised by circulars which day rubbish will be collected in their district. Rubbish must be placed in metal or water-proof containers.

Your Co-operation is asked.

JOHN COX, Collector

1,000,000,000 IS A LOT OF EGGS

Fresh eggs for a million breakfast tables are rushed daily from Michigan hatcheries, collected, graded, boxed and delivered to grocery stores in every part of the state.

CHICKENS are kept on more than 8 out of every 10 farms in Michigan. Flocks range from a few hens up to many thousands. Producing about a billion eggs a year—20 dozen eggs for each man, woman and child in the state—and supplying broilers, fryers and roasters as well, the poultry industry contributes \$26,000,000 yearly to Michigan's farm income.

To the farmer's wife, who very frequently cares for the flock, the telephone is a constant aid. She uses it to buy feed, to get the best prices for her eggs and chickens, or to order baby chicks from the hatchery. But even more important is the service the telephone renders in directing the flow of eggs and poultry from country to city, and helping maintain adequate supplies in every market throughout the state.

Each spring millions of baby chicks are shipped from Michigan hatcheries, by rail, truck, plane. The telephone helps guard them by directing routes and warning of bad weather.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Bled"—No. 7 of a series of advertisements by your Telephone Company.