

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar R. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

Contributions to Peace, Democracy and the Draft

(Exchange)

A group of twelve members of the Harvard University faculty, disagreeing with President James B. Conant and other members of the faculty, have made public a letter opposing the program of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

The twelve declare themselves "absolutely opposed to Nazism and everything it represents" and yet believe that "the most beneficial contribution that the United States can make to the cause of world peace and human betterment is for us to demonstrate unmistakably that self-government can be good government."

The importance of proving that democratic works will be readily granted. But the opposition of the twelve to Nazism indicated that democracy already has succeeded to a degree which they consider worth defending. And has recent experience indicated that the fact of a free nation's being well governed internally will either lead to emulation of its example in dictator-landed lands or will dissuade such dictators from attacking such worthy sections of the globe?

Accorns of Friendship

(Christian Science Monitor)

An incident worthy of note in its contrast to war news occurred last Saturday at a New York City dock. Twelve boys and girls mounted the gang plank of the S.S. Imperial, bound for the United States. They began the first youth hosteling expedition to the southern continent.

In addition to the usual overnight facilities for young wanderers, the burgeoning AYH organization, a non-profit venture, has developed a variety of far-reaching trips, of which the journey to South America is only the latest and most ambitious. By means of these, young people travel inexpensively and mingle with peoples of other nations in informal, friendly fashion. These trips include Alaska, the Gaspé Peninsula, British Columbia, and other parts of Canada; the National Parks, and the World's Fairs in the United States, and Mexico.

The journeying to these nations with its by-product of friendship, and understanding, should unfold a worthwhile contribution to solidarity in this hemisphere by kindling a more alert and intelligent interest in things Pan-American. In these tours for youth is a sprouting accorn of international good will, at a time when such forms are welcome.

Safe and Sane Motoring

(Exchange)

The old joke about the careless motorist trying to hunt the cause of the crash with his automobile is not a joke after all. About 36 per cent of accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings in 1938 resulted from motor vehicles crashing into the sides of trains according to a recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Of the 3,073 grade crossing accidents, 1,096 were thus caused, resulting in 215 fatalities and 1,629 injuries. Many accidents occurred even at grade crossings protected by gates, watchmen, or signals. In the quest for greater safety, avoidance of sidwiping of trains by motor cars surely is worth trying.

Safety on the highways depends not upon one, but many factors. The Center for Safety Education at New York University has just begun a series of systematic tests on motorists in an effort to discover causes of accidents. Each of twenty-five motorists to be tested has driven at least 50,000 miles in metropolitan traffic without a reportable mishap in the last five years. This series of tests will be followed by another given to twenty-five accident repeaters in order to compare observations of the "good" and "bad" drivers.

Essential to diminishing automobile accidents is the will to lessen them. Right thinking is not enough. Right driving is a man's thinking, he driveth. Perhaps something like a Golden Rule for motorists might help, such as, "Drive with others on the highway as you would have them drive with you."

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind.—Samuel Ullman.

Action is getting under way on the Burke-Wadsworth Bill for selective compulsory military training in the United States. Approval of a revised version of it by the Senate Military Affairs Committee means apparently that the subject will come to the floor of the Senate next week.

The twelve-month training period now proposed is more adequate from the military point of view than the eight months previously contemplated. More satisfactory also, from the standpoint of the trainee, is the basic Army pay of \$21 a month instead of \$5 a month. If properly carried out, the selective draft is the most democratic way the responsibility for the common safety can be distributed. There are, of course, many kinds of sacrifice involved in national defense. Ultimately, the selective policy should extend also to the training for certain noncombatant and industrial services. And stringent taxation should assure that no excessive profits are made out of the armament effort but that individual contributions are made according to ability.

The Burke-Wadsworth Bill now would provide for registering all male citizens from 18 to 46. Originally it would have drawn men for the Army and Navy from the broad age group between 21 and 45 leaving others to home guard or other work. Unfortunately one amendment by the committee narrows selection for the active services to those under 31 instead of up to 45.

One of the merits of the bill in its first form was the distribution of the call on a basis of fitness rather than of arbitrary age limits. Drawing from a class of over 20,000,000 instead of 15,500,000 might be slightly more cumbersome but it would also be more selective with reference to the man's employment ability, and family situation. Furthermore, the broader age limit would help answer the charge that young men were being drafted to fight older men's wars.

Col. William J. Donovan, commander of the "Fighting 69th" Regiment in the war, has been reiterating the thesis that mature men rather than youths should be called to the colors first. His is expert testimony that the tasks of modern warfare call at least equally if not in greater degree for the cool judgment of maturity as compared to the robust energy of youth.

There is a further consideration. If today's youth is to be convinced that events call for preparedness rather than pacifism, this will be more effectively done by example than by precept. One further step to draw more middle-aged men into the service would be to raise the maximum voluntary enlistment age from 35 to 45. Another would be to schedule more training camps open to men in their forties.

The important point about the selective draft is that it should be genuinely selective. It should not be a mere drawing of numbers so much as careful sorting of the Nation's manpower into classifications for service. Besides suitable exemptions for conscientious objectors, men necessary to industry, and men with family responsibilities, the draft board should undertake a studious evaluation of the men's usefulness and intelligent direction of human resources.

With these guiding policies, a compulsory selective service law should be enacted promptly.

Planting Deep

(Exchange)

One might say that M. P. Bodles, a North Carolina farmer, had two strings to his bow. But that would be a misleading metaphor. He had two depths to his cotton-planter.

Mr. Bodles planted one seedling deep for dry weather and another shallow in case it should prove a wet year. The season proved to be a little dry one. Other cotton in the neighborhood was burned out, but deep planting in the Bodles field came through for a good stand.

Of course, such a policy adopted generally would mean higher cost for seedling, but if it produced better yields it would be a relatively cheap kind of crop insurance. And some work of blinding out the plants usually has to be done anyway. Out of such simple resourcefulness as this sometimes comes major innovations in ways of producing.

CHURCHES

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

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Morning Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30.
Church school 12 noon.
Choir practice Thursday evening.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Frisk, Pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkins, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a. m. and at 12:00 noon.
Masses on Holy Days at 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle,
1800 E. Larch Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor,
23604 Warner Street
Morning Prayer Meeting 10:15.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45. We have a good class for every age group and all who are not attending some other school are invited to come.
B. Y. P. U. 6:20.
Evening Evangelistic Meeting at 7:30.

West Point Park Bible Church
Un denominational
Held in Community Hall
Seven Mile near Farmington Rd.
Evangeline B. Farnum, Evangelist.
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park.
Telephone TO 7-5613

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
3 to 5 p. m., Junior Church (up to 14 years of age).

TUESDAY
7:45 p. m., Personal Evangelism Class.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m., Cottage meeting (Horace Gravelle, Merriman Court).

FRIDAY
2 to 3:30 p. m., Missionary Meeting.
3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Industrial Arts (all children invited, held in church).
7:45 p. m., Prayer Praise Service.

During the Sunday morning service we offer the services of a Registered Graduate Nurse who will take care of the infants and small children.

Farmington Gospel Assembly
23604 Warner Avenue
Rev. & Mrs. Robert L. Tomlinson,
Pastors, 22405 Sherwood Ave.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.
"Everybody Welcome."

Christian Science Society
New High School Auditorium
Farmington, Michigan.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 11.
The Golden Text (Ps. 143:10) is: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me in to the land of uprightness."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 334): "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, there can be no other infinite and therefore one God."

HUNTING POSTERS SENT OUT

Poster digests of Michigan's 1940-41 hunting regulations, which are prominently displayed each year for the convenience of sportsmen in the shops of more than 2,000 hunting license dealers and in district and regional conservation offices, are now being distributed. Except for a longer muskrat trapping season along the Lake Erie shore, the regulations are substantially the same as those for last season.

ARTISTS PLAN JOINT EXHIBIT OF THEIR WORK

A collaborative exhibition including work of architects, landscape architects, painters, sculptors, and other arts to be shown in cities throughout the state was announced this week by J. Robert F. Swanson, chairman of the Committee on Allied Arts, Michigan Society of Architects.

Plans for the exhibition, which is to be sponsored by various local organizations, were laid at a recent meeting of the committee including Swanson of Bloomfield Hills, Wirt C. Rowland, Branson V. Gamber and Owen A. Luckenbach of Detroit, Chris Steketee of Grand Rapids and Wells I. Bennett of Ann Arbor.

"Architecture and the allied arts are so inter-related that none of the professions can afford to play a lone hand," Swanson said, in commenting on the cooperative movement to bring closer harmony. "No work can be creditable which does not take into account the various other elements of design, right from the beginning of the scheme. Therefore, we all have something to gain by a closer relation and mutual understanding of each other's problems."

Swanson, with offices in the Wabec Building, Birmingham is on the staff of Cranbrook Academy of Art and associated with Eliel and Gero Saarinen in the Cranbrook Architectural Office.

LOSES \$1,500 IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY—AND FINDS IT

Joseph V. Harkins of Brighton, Mass., left his jewelry store one Saturday night recently with \$1,500 in bills in his pocket. It was too late to deposit the money in the bank, so he headed straight home and slipped it into the telephone directory.

He forgot, he currency when he left the house the following Monday morning, but on his return that evening he went to get his money, and found a brand new directory in place of the old book, which had been collected during the day. Somewhat dazed, he called the telephone company, and was told that the old directories which had been collected were stored in a local garage and that there were 100,000 of them.

Quite undaunted by the task before him, Harkins telephoned his sister, her husband, and a couple of neighbors and hurried to the garage. There the search began in earnest. It lasted all night and all day, as they pored over the books, taking turns to dash home for food and a couple of hours' sleep. They had gone through more than three quarters of the directories when suddenly the air was filled with fluttering paper. Fifteen hundred dollars in bills dropped to the floor as one of the searchers waved a directory high above his head.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

GENERAL PRACTICE

82300 Grand River Avenue

Farmington

TELEPHONE 404

FARMINGTON DAIRY, INC.

MILK, ICE CREAM

Phone 135

THRIFT
Brings No Regrets

Have you ever wished
that you had in the
bank right now all
the money that you
spent needlessly in
the past five years?

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Once more illustrating the fact that truth is stranger and more dramatic than fiction, "Edison, the Man," filmization of the career of Thomas A. Edison, opens next Friday at the Redford Theater with Spencer Tracy in the starring role. Biographers have proved among the most popular offerings in Hollywood history during the past few years and the story of Edison is replete with dramatic events which are so thrilling they might be considered the product of a fiction writer's mind. In fact, so many amazing events and so much intriguing humanness were found in the inventor's life that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest job was in selecting the most entertaining and weaving them into a dynamic story.

The picture affords Tracy with yet another great real-life role to add to the others with which he has won acting acclaim. As in the portrayals of Father Flanagan in "Boys Town," Henry M. Stanley in "Stanley and Livingston" and Major Robert Rogers in "Northwest Passage," Tracy plays the Edison role wholly without makeup until, in a brief prologue and epilogue, he portrays the beloved inventor at the age of eighty-two. Every background in this picture is authentic to the smallest detail.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON

A Branch of The Mother Church, 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, 23608 Warner Ave.

Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings

ALL ARE WELCOME

the incandescent light at the age of thirty-two.

With Tracy in "Edison the Man" are Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Henry Travers and Felix Bressart. The picture was directed by Clarence Brown, director of scores of hits, and was produced by John W. Considine, Jr., producer of "Boys Town" and "Young Tom Edison."

Heat Encourages Night Fishing in Michigan

Fishermen who feel the hot weather, as much as anyone else and still are reluctant to pass up good fishing conditions are reported turning their attention to cooler night fishing, with good success.

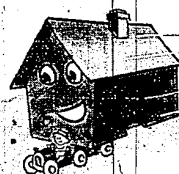
Trout, bass, walleyes and northern pike are reported taken after dark in waters which in daytime yield fewer fish. Surface baits that raise a fuss on the water are favored.

MUSKERELO?

Bent on developing a new game-fish that will be prolific as pickerel and as much esteemed by anglers as the muskellunge, Dr. Samuel Eddy, University of Minnesota ichthyologist, is cross breeding the two species in his laboratory.

First pickerel-muskellunge hybrids, while still less than a foot long, proved too rapacious for confinement in the laboratory and were transferred to a large pond. Whether the hybrids will be capable of reproducing themselves will not be learned for some time.

COOL YOUR HOUSE



this easy and inexpensive way!

When you leave your car, standing in the broiling sun all day with the windows tightly shut, it DOES get hot inside. . . a regular "bake-oven" temperature. But you can always cool it quickly by opening the windows and driving your car down the street.

In just the same way, the attic of your house stores up heat on hot days, the temperature often reaching 130 degrees or more. But you can't very well "drive your house down the street" to cool it. . . . However, you CAN do what really amounts to this. You can install an attic fan and BLOW AWAY the heat in the attic at a cost as low as \$50 and up (installation extra).

Of course, an attic fan does more than just cool the attic. After sundown, when you open all your windows, it pulls in a flood of cool night air from out-of-doors, and circulates it through the house, making all rooms refreshingly comfortable. Depending on the outdoor temperature, you can often cool your house 7 to 14 degrees by this method. The large, powerful blades of the fan produce a complete change of air every one or two minutes, and the cost of operation is only about 1/2c an hour.

Department stores, electrical dealers, and fan dealers will gladly give you full information about this low-cost method of house cooling. Stop in or telephone today. The DeSmit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)