

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## EDITORIALS

### The Tradition of the Draft

(Exchange)

A great deal has been said to the effect that the draft-selective compulsory military service, give its full and accurate title—is a grave and fateful departure from American tradition.

The facts are that George Washington favored universal military training in the militia, that several states drafted men into the militia during the Revolutionary War, and that both the Federal and Confederate governments invoked conscription during the Civil War. The Selective Service Act of 1917 in the World War represented a great improvement in fairness of the system by which men were classified to be drawn. It is on that basis that the Bureau of War Relocation proposes to build today.

The departure, if there is one, lies in the fact that the draft for military training now is proposed in what is rather euphemistically called "peace time." In so far as the term implies that the United States is not engaged in war it is technically accurate. But a period when war is rampant in as many parts of the world as it is today can scarcely be a time of complete peace anywhere.

If it be conceded that tradition has been to wait till war had arrived before applying conscription, it may be pointed out also that the war in Europe today is no traditional war. Poland, and to some extent Norway and the Netherlands, were overrun before even organized reserves could be fully mobilized and find their positions. If this be the case, would an attack in the western hemisphere wait for the United States to raise and train an army by volunteering?

### Shorter Days

(Exchange)

The sun moves southward, before the birds, and the days get shorter. But there can be as much joy in a short day as in a long; more, perhaps; eternity is no respecter of seasons. Like the shadows that come earlier in the declining sunlight, thoughts grow longer.

The not-quite-expected twilight is no intruder. It comes with a quiet promise to your door, and you take it inside with you. It climbs the stairway behind you; but it is in your favorite corner before you. You say: "The days are getting shorter." Yet they do not end so abruptly as the long day does. There is more time for reflection. Early afternoon seems farther away in an early dusk than in a late one. It is a matter of tempo, not of time.

Summer days are full of music. They are veritable pieces of music. There were birds this morning, brooks at noon, or a fountain in a public garden; then the chatter of squirrels or of children; and birds again, if you have just heard loved music, do you jump up at the last seat and make for the checkroom? Probably you don't even break into immediate applause. For you want the moment that follows; that tiny twilight of silence just after the flaming sound. So it is with days.

### Friendship Bells

(Christian Science Monitor)

They are mankind's second voice. They are mankind's second voice. They sing our cheers, shout our warnings, tell our momentary griefs, announce our friends, celebrate our arrivals, tinkle our presence in little shops, order us to school, lead us to church, entice us to dinner.

They used to advertise our wares and our needs or call attention to the news or to kings' proclamations. They have told time almost since time began. They warned winter travel with their cheery jangle. They can be delightfully various as the carillons they compose, as dutifully monotonous as the rocking of a buoy.

Bells! But we might have missed a pleasant moment, musical with thoughts of bells, had not a gentleman in Alameda, California, made a hobby of collecting them. He has an English tower bell, a silver one, the bells from a bride's slippers—bells on her toes. But to tell of all the bells he has would require a whole year out and the new one in. Part of the

pleasure of his hobby has come from the many people from all parts of the world whose acquaintance he has made through bells, this collector says. What a warmth of friendship must pervade the rooms through which they ring; what messages come from what far lands when a long-wandering breeze sets them a-tinkling!

### Heritage

(Exchange)

There is much being said these days of America's British heritage; of how British forefathers established the country in greatness and guided it through young uncertainties. There should be more appreciation of the endowment of Ideals America had from Britain. In these dangerous days, heritage which so largely shaped the nation should be remembered.

But in the final analysis America is American. If national unity is to be strengthened, one must not forget the hundreds of thousands of Swedes, Norwegians, and Danes in the northern prairie states; Irish, Portuguese, and Italians in New England and the big cities; the French, Poles, Czechs, Hungarians and Greeks, and yes, the Germans that settled the midwest. These are all Americans. They may have little feeling of a British heritage in them, but they all have one heritage in common: that they came from over the sea to build a new country dedicated to freedom.

Yes, America has a rich British heritage, and it has more. It has free men of all nationalities banded together for a cause abiding: freedom and democracy.

### Schoolroom Stories

(Exchange)

A well-known London paper has recently protested that "Great Britain tells the wrong kind of stories. No complaint is lodged against the romancers of Britain, the Scotts and the Stevensons, the Priestleys and the Walpoles. The objection is rather to those stories of a semi-historical sort with which every British boy and girl becomes familiar from earliest schooldays. The most famous of these is the tale of Drake playing bowls when informed that the Armada was sailing up the Channel, and saying, 'There's no time to fish the game, and beat the Spaniards, too.'"

It is therefore this story that has had to meet the head and front of the attack. Drake's untutored observation is alleged to be evidence of Englishmen in their tendency to take things slackly and trust to muddling through. The objection has a certain force. Certainly Drake did not defeat the Armada simply by playing bowls; he was able to play bowls so unconcernedly only because he had got his fleet in readiness first. Nevertheless the story, whether true or not, illustrates a coolness in the face of danger which is a traditional characteristic, and is not willingly to be relinquished.

That coolness still persists. Worthily to be set alongside the story of Drake is the example of the midshipman on a destroyer helping in the evacuation from Dunkirk, who, for the space of eight hours, as bullets and bombs splashed around him, patiently repeated to the soldiers rushing to the boats, "Single file, gentlemen, please, single file." That is a "fact," which was difficult to defeat three hundred and fifty years ago. It is no easier today.

### CATCHES BOOSTED

Planting of hatchery reared trout boosted anglers' catch of wild trout from the same waters for a period of about two weeks, when there was greater competition for food, men of the conservation department's institute for fisheries research found in tests with marked fish on the Pine River.

### PLENTY OF CAMP SITES

Deer hunters planning their trips north are assured of use of camp grounds in 12 state forests. Thirty-four of the state forest chains of 40 camp sites, each accommodating 10 to 25 parties, are in deer country. Portable camping equipment at these sites is not removed for winter storage until the deer hunting season closes.

## CHURCHES

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

**SALEM EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor  
Morning worship service at 10 o'clock.  
Sunday School at 11 a. m.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor  
Morning worship at 10:30.  
Church School, 11 noon.  
Choir practice, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

An announcement soon will be made concerning the Epworth League and the Supper Club. Our church will co-operate in the National Christian Mission beginning the first of October with a nationwide communion service October 6.

**CLARENCEVILLE M. E.**  
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor  
Church services, 11 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS**  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor  
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 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 8:30 and 9:00 a. m.

**REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
18000 Lahser Road  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Evening 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, 11:45. 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., 6:30.  
Evening evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

**WEST POINT PARK BIBLE CHURCH**  
(Un denominational)  
Held in the Community Hall, Seven-Mile, near Farmington Road  
Evangelist F. Farham, Evangelist, Pastor, 132 Louisa, Highland Park. Telephone Townsend 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).  
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic services.

**TUESDAY**  
7:45 p. m.—Personal evangelism class.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Cottage meetings (Horse Gravelle, Merriman Ct.)

**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 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**  
23608 Warner Avenue  
Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Farmington  
Pastors, 22406 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

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 29. The golden text (Luke 12:32) is: "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 104:34): "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches." 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. 472): "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made."

A recent strike near Bad Axe brought in the first wildcat wolf to produce commercially in Huron county.

## NEW PHONE BOOKS

### WILL LIST NAMES ALPHABETICALLY

With the new Detroit telephone directory scheduled for distribution next month, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company announces that the listings in the suburban section will be arranged alphabetically in one continuous list for the first time.

Henry C. Kulling, general directory manager for the company, who made the announcement, said that in the past periods wishing to call residents of Detroit suburbs but not knowing whether they resided in Royal Oak, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge or other nearby communities, have had difficulty in finding their telephone number. That has resulted in considerable demand, he added, for a change in the suburban listing plan along these lines. He anticipates "the new plan will result in a further convenience for those calling suburban subscribers."

Telephone users in 22 communities near Detroit will be so listed. The sole exception to this plan will be Windsor, whose subscribers will continue to be listed under the name "Windsor." The suburban section, as usual, will appear immediately after the classified section (yellow pages) of the new directory.

"Using the new plan, for example," Kulling said, "a person desiring to call John Doe at Birmingham will look under the 'D's' in the suburban section of the directory and not under a separate heading, 'Birmingham.'"

The listing will show his address and thus identify him as a resident of Birmingham. The 22 communities affected by the directory change are: Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Center Line, East Detroit, Farmington, Ferndale, Grosse Pointe, Huntington Woods, Livonia, Mt. Clemens, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Rockwood, Roseville, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Southfield, Trenton, Warren, Wayne, and Wyandotte.

The new Detroit directory is expected to be the largest in the history of the company. Kulling said

it will contain about 20,000 more alphabetic listings and 100 more pages than the present publication. This forecast indicates the book will have more than 350,000 listings and nearly 1,400 pages.

## CARVETH WELLS OPENS WORLD ADVENTURE SERIES

Carveth Wells, world-famous explorer, author and lecturer, has been selected to open the fall program of the World Adventure Series, the public lecture course at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby. On the afternoon of Sunday, October 6, at 3:30, Mr. Wells will tell the story of his adventures in Africa's Mountains of the Moon and show motion pictures taken on the expedition. At 8:30 p. m., the same day, he will give a natural color motion picture lecture entitled "Around the World in 80 Days."

Other speakers and lectures on the World Adventure Series fall program are: Oct. 13, Wilfrid Hubbard, "Sweden, Where Human Values Count"; Oct. 20, Commander Edward Elshberg, "On the Bottom"; Oct. 27, Branson De Cou, "Motoring to Magical Mexico in 1940"; Nov. 3, Martin K. Bovey, "600 Miles by Canoe Through Hudson Bay"; Nov. 10, Earl Schenck, "Polynesia, a Tale of Tahiti"; Nov. 17, Clyde Eddy, "2000 Miles Down the River Thames in a Rowboat"; Nov. 24, T. A. R. Bell, "Magic Around the World"; Dec. 1, Major James Savdars, "Canada, the Greatest Dominion"; Dec. 8, Van Wormer Walsh, "Motoring 2,000 Miles Through Ireland"; Dec. 15, "Capt. John D. Craig, "Hawaii and the Philippines"; Dec. 22, "Starting October 5, World Adventure Series lectures will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Except for Tarbell's demonstration of magic, all lectures are motion picture lectures. Complete information regarding the schedule may be obtained by telephoning, writing or calling in person at the World Adventure Series, Detroit Institute of Arts, Temple 2-7676.

## AMERICAN BOY IS COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read "The American Boy" Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes a high school senior. "The American Boy" seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in "The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in "The American Boy" Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact, every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys' clubs also recommend "The American Boy" enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of "The American Boy" advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with

an experienced staff to produce in "The American Boy" the sort of reading matter boys like best. "The American Boy" sells on most newsstands at 25c a copy. Subscription prices are \$2.00 for one year, or \$3.50 for three years. Foreign and Canadian rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address, and remittance direct to "The American Boy," 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

## WIDENING PROJECT ON M-150 TO BE STARTED SOON

Widening and resurfacing of almost 12 miles of M-150 from Royal Oak to Rochester will start early in October, Murray D. Van Wagener, state highway commissioner, announced this week.

Bids were opened in Lansing on Wednesday, Sept. 25, for laying of four-foot asphaltic wearing material to the present road, and surfacing the entire new and old pavement with 2 1/2-foot non-skid bituminous treatment. The cost will be about \$85,000.

The treatment will produce a smooth, safer surface over the present one, which is too narrow for today's demands on the heavily traveled road and which was badly in need of repairs, said the commissioner.

"The new road will cost about \$275,000 less than the price if concrete were used," Van Wagener added. "Our highway research and testing laboratory recommended use of the bituminous treatment in order to spread highway improvement dollars over larger areas of state trunklines."

The bituminous mixture is poured while hot over the roadway and a mixture of hard chips then is rolled into the new surface, he said. The new road can be repaired at low cost if later damaged by subgrade failure due to the spring "breakup," Van Wagener declared.

"We hope to avoid all detouring while the job is in progress by doing only one side of the road at a time," he said.

## SIDEWALKS TO BE LAID ALONG ROAD NEAR PONTIAC

Laying of 1.5 miles of sidewalk along U. S. 10 northwest of Pontiac will start early in October, announced Murray D. Van Wagener, state highway commissioner, this week.

Bids were opened in Lansing on Wednesday, Sept. 25, for the work, which will cost about \$15,000. It will serve as a safety measure for two sections of developments and discourage pedestrian accidents caused by walking in the roadway, said Van Wagener.

One section begins about half a mile northwest of Pontiac and ends one-third of a mile north of Drayton Plains. The sidewalk will be built in stretches alternating on opposite sides of the road. The other section begins about 1.5 miles northwest of Drayton Plains, where walks will be built on both sides of the road for a quarter of a mile.

To do as you would be done by, is the plain, sure and undisputed rule of morality and justice.—Lord Chesterfield.

The Golden Rule works like gravitation.—C. F. Dode.



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**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

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