

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

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EDITORIALS

When Aroostook Went To War

(Christian Science Monitor)
Celebrations taking place in Maine this week on the one hundredth anniversary of the Aroostook War turn back a page in history which probably few contemporary Americans have ever scanned. Some may recall that the histories of their early school-days contained a line or two about the Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842, but it is the story that runs between the lines around which the centennial observances center this week. The Aroostook War was one of those comic opera affairs in which all the king's horses and all the king's men march up the hill and march down again. True, there was quite a tempest stirring in the fall of 1838 between Maine and New Brunswick as to just where to draw the line between the two countries. As far back as 1812, a joint commission locked horns over the boundary north of the St. Croix River, and the King of the Netherlands was called in as referee. Maine refused to accept his rulings, and as Maine went, so went the United States. Sooner or later, in refusing to ratify the settlement.

With the Queen's condemnation and the Maine militia buzzing around the northwoods like angry hornets, President Van Buren refused General Winfield Scott of Maine, and Old Fuss and Feathers saved the day with practically no fuss and a minimum ruffling of official feathers. While the "harmless" were demobilizing, the astute Daniel Webster was showing out-raged Aroostokers a map he had found, drawn by Benjamin Franklin, proving that Canada's boundary claims were just.

Apparently Mr. Webster felt there was no course open but to submit to arbitration, in which Maine shared abjectly with New Brunswick in territory that plainly belonged to the latter. Briefly, what Maine is celebrating at the moment is the cessation of a war in which not a shot was fired, and the settlement of a boundary dispute from which Daniel Webster emerges as one of the shrewdest horse traders in the history of American Imperialism.

A Fine Record
(Mt. Clemens Advertiser-Monitor)
A note in the papers the other day said that Michigan this year had made the finest record toward eliminating automobile accidents of any state in the union. This is indeed gratifying, and to our way of thinking it is exactly as it should be. After all, Michigan is the state that produces more than 85 per cent of the automobiles, and certainly we should be the one to set the good example.

Much of this good record can be traced directly to the efforts of a number of men, and chief among these is Oscar G. Olander, head of the Michigan State Police. The fine organization of men under the direction of Commissioner Olander is a credit to the state. There are other men and organizations that deserve credit for this fine showing too, as we have said, but the system we used in our schools not only for themselves but for the other fellow as well, is producing much of this fine gain in keeping our accident fatalities down as well as the actual number of accidents constantly on the decrease.

May this good work continue.

Mother-in-law Day
(Christian Science Monitor)
February ushered in the first official Mother-in-Law Day! Unofficial observance had its beginning in the unrecorded ages before history. The untutored savage, according to Sir James George Frazer, contemplated his mother-in-law with mingled awe and dread. That's the savage for you. During centuries of development, mankind changed its attitude toward this awesome lady sufficiently to make jokes about her. That was a questionable advance. This twentieth century at last sees civilized men setting about to honor her. That's enlightenment!

This is shown not only the change which time inevitably brings, but also the dominating role Mother-in-Law has played in the past. And still plays. In fact ask the man who has one! In fact in fiction, she has always been on the job, and now there will be set aside a particular day for remembering her. Remembering her? How can we ever forget her! Doesn't every mature American remember that good lady's manifold

deeds as described by Yawcock Strauss, and doesn't he concur in its generous sentiment? Veek out and veek in, id was always del name. In other words was boss off der house; that, when, suffer him? I was glad not no more. She vas kind to mine young Yawcock Strauss. Und you there vas water to get veen der spring. She vas loved to spilt out and saw she vas welcome to it. There's not no more. Ditt's too good for mine mother-in-law. What is more, so many a mother-in-law has lived up to the modern standard and national observance of her indispensable contributions from near or from far—to domestic happiness was bound to become a fact sooner or later.

Twisting the Signposts
(Christian Science Monitor)
An Ambassador, it used to be ambiguously said, is an honest man who is sent abroad to lie for the good of his country. In some ways, the modern tendency for a historian to be one who lies at home for the convenience of his rulers. This tendency Lord Crawford and Balzac, a distinguished scholar, has recently very justly and trenchantly denounced. So thick and stifling is the fog of deliberately misleading information concerning historical facts which is being spread about everywhere, that Lord Crawford seriously doubts whether the historians of the future will be able to disentangle truth from falsehood.

No historian is omniscient. There are many questions of the past which have never been satisfactorily cleaned up. Mystery still hangs about Mary Queen of Scots and the Casford letters. The diamond necklace episode in the career of Marie Antoinette retains its unblemished despite the researches of Miss Norma Slone and the movie-makers. Many film companies, but the main facts and trends of history are clear enough. The broad lines of character and development are plainly discernible. Cromwell's vilification by Cavalier historians has not obscured his final fame. In the end, historical truth wins through. In spite of the smoke screen of political propaganda today, it will continue to win through in the future.



pair of trumpeter swans at the W. K. Kellogg Bird sanctuary. The trumpeter, though a native of North America, is now found in only very limited numbers. The Kellogg sanctuary is the preserve for several hundred ducks, geese and swans.

Notes FOR THE KITCHENEER

by Gail Kittredge

THERE IS SOMETHING NEW
There is something new under the sun. Every now and then a new recipe breaks like a ray of light through the clouds of monetary meal planning. And how it does brighten the outlook of anyone who is responsible for the planning of the inevitable three meals a day, it is just as uninteresting to prepare the same few dishes over and over as it is for the family to find them on the table too frequently.

Desserts may be your particular bugaboo. Perhaps you just can't think of how to and that good dinner you have planned, or can turn out a sweet in the twinkling of an eye and your hobby is collecting new dessert recipes. In either case you will surely want to file this grand recipe for Magic Jelly Freeze and it won't be buried in the files, either. This dessert disguises its economy in a velvety texture very like ice cream. It truly lives up to the magic of its name for it will enchant your guests and your family. They can't believe it has not been made with whipping cream!

MAGIC JELLY FREEZE
Ripe banana
2/3 cup blackberry jelly
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 eggs whites
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
(approximately)

Force banana through fine sieve, measure 1/4 cup puree and place in bowl. Add remaining ingredients with rotary or electric beater until very stiff and creamy (8 to 10 minutes) or until mixture has lost its spongy texture. Grind and fold in milk. Add lemon juice and blend thoroughly. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Set temperature control at coldest position and freeze, without stirring, no cream.

Whenever one of his horses wins a race, Joseph Kelly, turfman of Miami Beach, places Christmas cards on both sides of the winner's stall. To him, a winner is always Santa Claus.

Fertilizer Attachment Got Empty



HERE'S what happens when fertilizer is omitted from one row of corn at planting time while it is being applied to the next row. A bulletin of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, the fertilizer attachment on the planter became empty on one side. So the left side of the row received no fertilizer and the right side received an application of 150 pounds of fertilizer. In the above photograph taken in the middle of the growing season the corn on the right was 1 1/2 feet shorter and not tasseled like the corn in the row alongside of it. And yields a much more crop than its fertilized neighbor which had had the benefit of plant food.

Grace Mark and Walter Hell, both of Wayne, but well known to the young folks of West Point Park. Mrs. Harold McVicar attended a Kitchon Showers Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Leo Tripp (nee Florence Alice Cook) at the home of Mrs. Harry Epley of Garden City. Those invited were all students of the same senior class of Farmington High.

In accordance with what is being done in other schools in this section, children in Pierson School who reported cases of flu in their families, were this week sent home to stay until the danger period was over. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Robbush of Corunna. Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the dinner guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bass of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. William Fickett and children of Fosterville were luncheon guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

WEST POINT PARK
Mrs. Margaret Martin was honor guest at a party given in honor of the fourth anniversary of her granddaughter, Barbara, given by Miss Barbara's mother, Mrs. Edward Stromoski, at her home in Wayne, Wednesday afternoon. Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncan of Rosedale Park, Detroit, were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen.

85 RESTAURANTS FOR FAIR
New York—There will be no dearth of places in which to obtain food, either comparatively expensive or contrived for the slender purse, at the New York

Edward Baker, of Hubbard avenue, who recently underwent a throat operation, is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained her card club Wednesday, in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. John Timmer of Muskegon. Several extra guests were invited so that four tables were in use. Lunch appetizing and decorations were in abundance and decorations were in abundance. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clavey and children of Redford were Sunday afternoon guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, son Charles, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. Lewis Graham entertained a number of her women neighbors Thursday. Tea was served and the afternoon was agreeably spent in sewing and conversing. Clinton Ault was a visitor in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson were callers in Royal Oak, Saturday. Beverly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bollinger, is ill with chicken-pox. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer of Detroit were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schuyler are in quarantine with scarlet fever. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Margaret Martin were guests at a very pretty wedding, held in the Baptist Church in Wayne, Friday evening. The principals were Miss

World's Fair of 1939, according to its plans. Provision has been made for 85 restaurants and cafeterias, with a seating capacity of 43,200, within the grounds. It is estimated that the potential business to be done by the food purveyors at the Fair will be \$18,000,000 by the restaurants and \$4,641,000 by the food stands during six months of operation from April 30, 1939.

—Republican—

HUBERT W. EARLE
For
Township Clerk
PRIMARY, MONDAY, MARCH 6

First Thing This Year... PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

Anything can happen any day to your valuables—in your home. There is the constant threat of loss by fire, theft, carelessness; through housecleaning disorder, vacation absence, etc. But nothing will happen to important papers, records, and valuables—in a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX. You can go through the year from January to December without worry or loss.

How much is this worth to you? Then compare how little it will cost you—less than a penny a day for the rental of a safe deposit box in this bank.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

"More abundant use" means cheaper electricity—in Michigan as elsewhere. As your use of electricity goes UP, the average price goes DOWN, AND ONE CENT acquires tremendous buying power as you use more electricity!

For example, most residence customers can add additional electric appliances to their existing uses without greatly increasing their bill. It is wise economy to use more of these thrifty electric servants: ONE CENT will furnish soothing comfort from an electric heating pad for 10 hours... or brew 24 cups of coffee... or burn a "night light" in your bathroom or hallway every night for one week... or do most of the family wash on Monday... or cook a tempting meal in the electric casserole.

Electricity is cheap! You can make free and unstinted use of lighting and appliances and not add much to your bill. Prove this by trying all the electricity you need.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY