

RODENT CONTROL EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN SOON

Mice baiting is going to be a profitable game and industry practiced in orchards this fall where the mice population again indicates possibilities of excessive winter damage from ridding and gnawing. A campaign to educate tree owners in baiting rodents is to be conducted in the principal fruit producing sections of the state this fall by H. D. Hootman and T. A. Merrill, extension horticulturists of Michigan State College.

In Oakland county a rodent control demonstration through cooperation with the county agricultural agent is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26. The extension men hope to prevent a recurrence of the excessive damage incurred last winter, when heavy snows covered feeding grounds and rabbits and mice found the most available food was the bark and lower branches of fruit trees.

Danger from underground injury can be lessened by removing the soil from the trunk of the tree to a distance of eight to ten feet and to a depth of six to eight inches, filling in with coarse cinders and then working fine soil into the cinders. The use of wire netting veneer and paper collars to a height of 15 inches and cleaning out nearby weeds and growth aid in preventing injury.

"All of these methods have proved relatively effective," says Hootman and Merrill, but it is usually pays to actually reduce the infestation or population of mice. Baiting is done in station, such as a crimped tin can, rolled paper, piece of tile, to which mice have access which do not permit mice to the livestock to get the bait. The table-spoon of poison bait is put in the station near at least every other tree in an orchard and covered lightly with grass, straw or weeds. Rebaiting once or twice in winter and even in early spring are advised where the mice are numerous.

Farmington Women Attend Pontiac Meeting

Mrs. Fred Bagall, president of the Farmington Women's Club, Mrs. Leah Anderson, Mrs. Paul Schreiber and Mrs. John Dalrymple represented the local club at the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs at Pontiac on Friday. Donald Purritt, of Pontiac, discussed the four proposed constitutional amendments at the meeting.

"The Old Order Changeth"---- But The New Is Better

"The old order changeth, yielding its place to the new," says an old adage. But the sage, whose above words are often quoted, forgot to add that the new is not only more beautiful but is also more efficient and more economical.

These facts are borne out in the silent Electro-Modern refrigerators sold by the Consumers Power company and in the ultra-modern and table lamps shown at the Detroit Edison company office.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company advises its customers that calls may be made as far as Washington, D. C. for \$1 or less at night and on Sunday. Blankets at Cook and company's store are being purchased by wise shoppers who combine quality with low prices.

Luxurious transportation is the

endorsement made by the many who utilize the services of the Blue Goose bus system. Those who prefer to drive their own cars find the Ford V8 sold by Otto Russell the last word in modern cars.

Farmington Mills believe the farmer of much of his work by supplying home owners with their winter's coal needs.

The hunting season, which opens October 15, will find many hunters equipped with guns and ammunition from Hatton's Farmington Hardware, Von Burg, the Jeweler in Redford, is showing the latest valises and trunks, suitable for Christmas presents. The Farmington Dairy brings fresh milk daily at low cost to its many customers. Farmington State Bank adds its many customers by offering many unusual services.

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, October 8, Farmington Democratic Club will meet in the evening at the home of Fred Wentland, Roosevelt avenue, Westland. Public invited.

Friday, October 9, Eastern Star will entertain Oakland County Association at M. E. Community Hall. All day session opens at 10:00 a. m.

Friday, October 9, Farmington football team plays at Clarkston. Sunday, October 10, Harvest Festival of the Salem Evangelical Church.

Sunday, October 11, Sunrise breakfast and service of Epworth League of M. E. Church, 6:30 a. m. Sunday, October 11, Rally Day services at Baptist Church.

Monday, October 12, P. T. A. of West Farmington school will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Sarah MacCloud will be the speaker.

Tuesday, October 13, Card party sponsored by Ladies of Our Lady of Sorrows Church at school at Grand River and Junction at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 13, Women's Missionary Society of M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Ross at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 14, Dr. Frank Adams will give the first of his sermons at Universalist Church at 8:00 p. m.

FOG OBSCURES VIEW; ONE KILLED IN CRASH

One man is dead and another may die as the result of an automobile accident which occurred in the early morning fog on Grand River Road near New Hudson Wednesday.

Clarence Slater, 35 years old, of 632 Lenore avenue, Lansing, was killed when a car driven by William J. Storer, 35 years old, of 317 East St. Joseph street, Lansing, crashed into the rear of a large truck owned by the Grand Rapids Truck Distributing company.

The truck was driven by Louis Vager, 39 years old, of Wyoming Park, Grand Rapids.

Both men were taken to Mott's Hospital, Brighton. Negligent homicide charges may be brought against Storer, according to Deputy Sheriff Joseph DeVriendt who reported the accident.

MRS. EDWARD WAY
AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thirty friends and relatives of Mrs. Edward Way surprised her on Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, each and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Esch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kahrl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evert and child.

Send in your news items.

Pup Trouble

By DONALD S. AITKEN
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WSU Service.

THE proprietor advanced to the front of the shop rubbing thin bony hands together.

The plump middle-aged man who had entered from the street adjusted his place and looked around curiously. It was the first time Mr. Gillis had been inside a pet shop.

He wrinkled his nose. To Mr. Gillis, the place was a babel of noise and confusion. Cages full of hopping, chirping birds. Some where a monkey chattered.

Mr. Gillis finally brought his little round eyes to bear on the proprietor. "I stepped in to inquire the price of the little fox terrier puppy you have in the window. The one with the black patch over one eye."

"The pet shop man looked and said, 'Sorry,' he said. 'I'm just holding it for a party. Now, I've got some Alpacas.'"

"Not interested," said Mr. Gillis. He turned to leave, hesitated a moment, then swung back again. "How much did you get for it?"

"The fox terrier, sir? Ten dollars—a bargain."

"Suppose I give you fifteen?" suggested Mr. Gillis.

"But—"

"No 'buts,' my man. Look, I'll make it seventeen-fifty. You can tell your other customer the puppy."

It was only a few blocks from the pet shop to Mr. Gillis' suburban home. Walking along, he felt entirely satisfied with his deal.

The puppy to which he'd taken such a fancy was to be a birthday present for Sammy. His son would be twelve years old next week. Sammy had had his heart set on an airplane ride at the local airport for his birthday present.

The following week, on the evening of Sammy's birthday, Mr. Gillis called in at the pet shop on his way home and learned that the fox terrier puppy was dead. A monkey had bitten him, the proprietor said, and infection had set in.

Walking home, Mr. Gillis felt wholly dejected. As he reached his front gate, a small freckle-faced boy in a bright red sweater came running out. Sammy stopped when he saw his father. He had something in his arms. Something that squirmed.

"Hello, Pop! Look what Mom brought me for my birthday—a puppy!"

Mr. Gillis looked. He looked so hard that his bulging eyes almost disclosed his pincenez. There was no mistaking the animal. It was the fox terrier pup from the pet shop.

Inside the house, on learning that the wife had paid twenty-five dollars for the puppy, Mr. Gillis almost exploded.

Mrs. Gillis, a frail little woman, grew tearful. "I didn't mean to spend so much," she told him. "Last week I bought it for ten dollars. But today when I went to get it, the man said it was dead. A monkey had killed it, he told me. But he was telling a lie—I happened to see the puppy hidden behind a packing case."

"Then why," thundered Mr. Gillis, "did you let the scoundrel charge you twenty-five dollars for it?"

"The man insisted it was a different one. A more expensive puppy. Oh, I had to have it!"

Before Mr. Gillis could express himself further, Sammy came rushing back into the house. His freckle face was tear-stained. He was out of breath.

"Some boys over in the park!" he gasped. "They threw the puppy in the lake and he didn't come up. He's drowned!"

Next morning Mr. Gillis strode into the pet shop. There was a dangerous glint in his eyes. Before he could say anything, the proprietor led him over to a dog pen. Mr. Gillis' eyes grew bigger and bigger with amazement. He was staring down at the little fox terrier puppy with the patch over one eye.

"But—but—" he stammered.

"Forget last night," advised the pet shop man. "Take the pup away without asking any questions and you can have it for ten dollars."

"Nothing in the world could have stopped Mr. Gillis from asking questions."

"All right," said the proprietor. "I double-crossed you. I sold the pup to a lady yesterday. She must have lost it, because last night a kid came in with it. Picked it up in an alley, he told me. I gave him five bucks and made him promise to keep quiet about it."

"A—kid?" asked Mr. Gillis, weakly.

"Yeah. A freckle-faced kid with a red sweater. He wanted some money to buy a ticket for an airplane ride."

Nesting Them Out

The sergeant was giving the rookies bayonet drill. They were practicing charging a dummy. One awkward fellow stumbled, missing the dummy with his bayonet, but flattening his nose against it.

"That's right," encouraged the sergeant. "If you can't stick 'im, bite 'im." — American Legion Monthly.

WANT-AD COLUMN

Rates: Cash 15¢ cents per word, minimum 35 cents. Fifteen cents extra if charged. Copy must be in by Thursday noon. Phone Farmington 25-J.

AUCTION SALE

857 Penitentiary Ave., Plymouth, Mich. Last Tuesday in each month, 12:30. Private sales daily. Store always stocked. Good used furniture. Terms cash. Harry C. Norton, Auctioneer. 39-1236-P.

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FOR SALE—Exceptionally clean used furniture of all kinds, such as breakfast sets, dishes, new mattresses, dining and living room suites, 128 West Main, Northville. 10-1-P.

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WOOD FOR SALE—Manley Newsman, 22335 Maple avenue, Phone Farmington 327. 49-4-P.

WANTED—Woman or girl for cooking and general housework. Must sleep in. Call Farmington 119-M or write Enterprise Box 202.

FOR SALE—Bargains. Nine tube all-wave radio, like new; 8 piece dining room suite; 3-4 bed spring mattress; 2 rocking chairs; small housekeeping articles cheap. Ben Nett, 33604 Edward, one block north of Base Line Road. 50-1-P.

BICYCLES—Used 28 inch boys \$4 to \$10, while they last. Reliable Bicycles, 21532 Grand River ave., Redford.

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes, 40 cents per bushel. Corner of Nine Mile and Halsted Roads. Joe Zarish. 50-1-P.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in new home in Dearborn. Dearborn phone, Oregon 0009, or write to Mrs. E. O. Goerke, 7031 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. 50-1-P.

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FOR SALE—Gas stove and heater combined, burn any kind of gas, suitable for small home. Westinghouse electric stove, also dining table. Mrs. A. J. Laing, phone 178.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—For middle-aged couple to run gas station corner N. Michigan Highway and Twelve Mile Road. Good living quarters, large piece of ground, percentage basis. Phone Townsend 7-2850. 50-1-P.

HUNTING SEASON TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 15

Guns are being cleaned and polished in Farmington as hunters prepare for the opening of the small game season in the lower peninsula, Thursday, October 15. The inclusive dates are as follows:

Male pheasants Oct. 15 to Oct. 28. Ruffed grouse, Oct. 15 to Oct. 28. Fox squirrels, Oct. 15 to Oct. 24. Woodcock, Oct. 15 to Oct. 28. Prairie chickens north of north line of township 16 only, Oct. 15 to 25.

Sharptailed grouse north of north line of township 16 only Oct. 15 to Oct. 25.

Rabbits from Oct. 15 to Jan. 1 in the area south of north line of township 16 and east of Saginaw bay, including the "Thumb" and from Oct. 15 to Jan. 31 in the area north of north line of township 16 and west of Saginaw bay.

Townline 16 is described as the south boundaries of Mason, Lake, Oceola, Clare, Gladwin counties projected through Bay county to Saginaw bay.

The open hunting season on ducks, geese and brant, coot, jack-snipe rails and gallinules which opens on Oct. 19 continues to and including Nov. 5 throughout the state.

Special details of conservation officers attached to district headquarters posts in the north are to be brought into southern Michigan to give added protection to game during the upland hunting season which opens in the lower peninsula Thursday, Oct. 15.

Conservation authorities estimate that approximately 250,000 hunters will take the field on opening day and that this vast number of sportsmen will create serious shooting hazards. The department issued a request to all hunters to

be particularly careful in the use of firearms.

Three of the most common law violations on opening day, says H. R. Sayre, chief of law enforcement, involve the shooting of protected ben pheasants, exceeding the bag limit on pheasants, and dressing-out game in the field.

The last-named violation, if the game happens to be pheasants, removes the sex identity and subjects the hunter to arrest by conservation officers. Sayre advises hunters to wait until they get home to pluck the feathers from their pheasants.

Mrs. Martin Coffield (Avis McCafferty) of Detroit, attended the funeral of E. R. Gates at the Heeney Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

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