

DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Farmington High School Gymnasium---Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 6-7-8. Thursday games start: 6:55, 7:55, 9:15 Preliminaries 25c - 35c Season Tickets Available Finals 25c - 50c



MICHIGAN OUT-OF-DOORS

HUNTERS MAY TAKE ANTLERLESS DEER BY LOTTERY

A state of Michigan agency may conduct a lottery next fall. If the Legislature approves a proposal to give the conservation commission authority to regulate the state's deer herds.

Winners of the proposed lottery would get licenses entitling them to take one antlerless deer in the week following the regular deer season, if they failed in the regular season to fill their license by bagging bucks.

No fairer method of choosing the hunters who would be allowed to hunt on the restricted areas for antlerless deer can be devised, say men of the game division, when asked how they would manage such a season if the law were changed.

Hunters with the special licenses would be allowed to take antlerless deer only on limited, well defined areas such as Drummond Island and parts of Alcona, Montmorency, Alpena and Oscoda counties, where deer now starve each winter because there are more deer than there is food for.

It would cost hunters only the regular deer hunting license fee of \$2.25 to enter the proposed lottery, but they would have to pay the fee in October. If they did not hold lucky numbers, they would not only the regular license to take one buck.

An antlerless deer season, if the Legislature allows one and the game division's recommendation is accepted, would be a five day period immediately following the regular season.

LAKE LEVEL IS HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

With normal rainfall this spring, northern Michigan cottage and resort owners can look for higher inland lake levels than they had a year ago, ground-water level records of the conservation department's geological survey indicate now.

Levels of "springfed" lakes, particularly those with neither inlet nor outlet, are directly dependent upon the ground-water table. Ground-water levels in 46 wells in Roscommon, Crawford, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Otsego counties measured at regular intervals by CCC workers, now stand more than a full foot above what they were a year ago, and 0.5 foot above the seven year average. The water table's low point of the year may come this month or next.

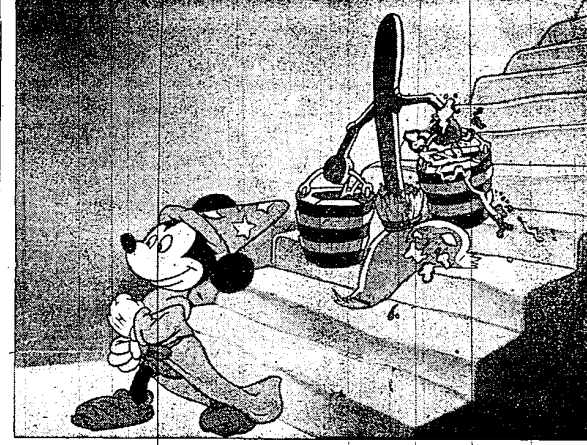
Supplementing these indications of more desirable inland lake levels next summer are the facts that recent precipitation has been above the average, and that levels of the Great Lakes are higher than usual. A period deficient in rainfall would, of course, affect unfavorably the water table's recent gains.

Questionnaires

(Continued from Page One)

Ayres, Charles A. Winchester, Noel Fraser, Donald B. Ramsay, John C. Burger, George Francis Richardson, Everett L. Tipper, Leon A. Glyn, Arthur J. MacFadyen, Charles R. Hawn, Patrick J. Kehoe, Jesse E. Medlen, James H. Evans, Arthur Campbell, Laurence A. Nelson, August H. Shibley, Earl P. Ferguson, Harold C. J. Bauer, John W. Ty, E. Easton, G. Beart, Lester C. Perklas, Edward P. McCarver, Harold K. Strong, Robert H. Smith, Joseph H. Ashton, Francis J. McCue, Jr., Robert B. Penley, Nicholas Christy, Wilmer C. Harter, Kenneth L. Bur, Clifford H. Simonsen, Charles E. Burley, Winslow E. Brodera, Bud C. Windlitz, Preston C. Scott, Matthew H. Garden, Jr., Augustus T. Meyers, Charles F. Hansel, Frederick O. Schuster, Alton T. Evers, Harry O. Hollins, Arnold W. Campbell, Norman H. Joyce, Percy J. Haves, Melvin R. G. Keiser, George F. Briakman, George R. Cottrell, Harold E. Beane, Arden Robert, Don W. Backler, Garret W. Davis, Stanley H. Green, Raymond S. Schaub, Burnell E. Kenney, Lester C. Wilbur, Roy A. Smith, Donald B. Wright, Richard S. Templeton, Elroy J. Edwards, Frederick B. Henry, Walter C. Kockle, Herbert F. McAlpin, Edward L. Lorton, Jr., Frederick G. France, Geoffrey Holmwood, Lynn L. Bunker, Lyle R. Molschenbacher, Richard F. Pettibone, Blrge C. Legat, Gordon P. Cox, Frederick W. Thompson, Charles F. Drell, Bertl B. Cedarleaf, Ervin R. Lashbrook, Franklin M. Weaver, Robert R. Nichols, Louis A. Beach, Bertrand E. Brasseur, Dean W. Klinsman, Ward T. Reid, Raymond D. Blain, Harvey L. Barnes, Ralph A. Wiggins, Orvil McMorris, Francis H. Mullin, William H. Shaver, Bruce H. Rider, Charles A. Lane, Herbert C. Westervelt, George M. McDowell, Clarence C. Travis, Roy W. Breatul, Herbert Raitinger, Donald B. Barnes, Edwin A. Metz, Harold L. Campbell, Gerhard J. Halvorson.

Mickey Mouse in "Fantasia"



Mickey Mouse makes his debut as a dramatic actor in Walt Disney's new musical feature FANTASIA, playing the title role of Dukak's classic "Sorcerer's Apprentice." After many years of hard work in Hollywood, Mickey has finally realized his ambition in being cast in this coveted role of the Sorcerer's Apprentice. The part is a natural for Mickey and in it he gives his finest performance to date. The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski, recorded the musical score for this production.

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Deer Finally Accept Winter Feeding Yards

For the first time in years deer in the Cusino state game area are staying in yards where there is plenty of food for them, it was reported by the game department.

Some quirk of deer instinct leads them back year after year to the winter feeding grounds that are familiar with, regardless of how the food supply dwindles. At Cusino continued use had left the western part of the deer's winter range badly overgrazed.

This season, Blaine Brannon, manager of the Cusino area, made abundant feed available through planned cuttings of cedar and hardwoods at a time when the deer were coming into the yards. The deer held to the cuttings and have stayed since in the eastern part of the range, where food conditions are better. Now they appear content to remain there for the winter, Brannon says.

Tournament

(Continued From Page One)

Cash, Jack Appling, Erwin Powlson.

Drayton Plains--John Alexander, Ray Allen, Gordon Brewer, Bill Krause, Don Langdon, Bill Reynolds, Duane Morse, Charles Newman, Fred Aisen, Bill Robb, Earl Wilberg, Bill Leslie.

Hartland--Team list not available.

The drawings for the tournament will be held here Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Four New Lakes and River Opened to Anglers

Frontage purchases on four lakes and a river approved by the conservation commission bring to 57 the places of access to fishing grounds which fishermen's license fees are insuring will remain open to public.

On Arbutus and Spider lakes near Traverse City in Grand Traverse county, Murray lake near Lowell in Kent county, and Gravel lake near Marcellus in Van Buren county, the state is acquiring frontage of 200 to 1200 feet.

A spot on the south bank of the Kalamazoo river two miles east of Saugatuck in Allegan county will provide public access to some good lake fishing. On Dowagiac creek and drain, additional frontage has been acquired to block in solidly the state's previous purchases, where a demonstration stream improvement is to begin soon.

Foresters Transplant Grown Trees in Park

Unwilling to wait for nature to produce a grove of trees at the entrance to Walter J. Hayes state park, men of the conservation department's parks division are cutting out nearby big pines and hardwoods there, transplanting of the mature trees began Monday.

Big derricks and trucks will move 35 Norway pines with trunks 15 to 18 inches in diameter from within the park area. At least 25 elms and maples with trunks measuring eight to 12 inches in diameter will be secured locally to complete the plantings near the gateway, which is being improved for the 1941 summer tourist season.

The W. J. Hayes park is one of the few state parks in southern Michigan in which camping is permitted. The 1940 park register shows, 413,017 visited the park, and that campers in 2,098 tents and 377 house trailers used the camping ground.

SPANIELS RATE AS BEST GAME RETRIEVERS

Spaniels retrieved more wounded pheasants than did dogs of any other breed, Thomas Osmer, an ornithologist with the conservation department stationed at Prairie Farm, south of Saginaw, concludes from analysis of a full hunting season's records.

Of 3,335 dogs used by hunters on Prairie Farm, about 300 were spaniels. Pointers, numbering 250, ranked second and setters, numbering 800, ranked third in picking up crippled birds. Mongrels, comprising 13 per cent of the total, and hounds lost the greatest number of shot-injured birds. Some pointers and setters are trained not to retrieve, but to hold point until ordered to begin hunting again.

Hunters with dogs accounted for only a third of the pheasants crippled and lost, however. Hunters without dogs lost two-thirds of the 201 birds known to be lost in this way. A total of 3,377 hunters in the field 15,000 hours, killed 1,055 birds, about one to every four Prairie Farm hunters.

Osmer believes Prairie Farm is one of the better pheasant producing territories of Michigan. Average weight of birds shot on the farm this last season was two and a half pounds. Of the 1,055 birds, killed, 982 were first year birds, yet this kill of young birds does not endanger the Prairie Farm pheasant stock, game men familiar with the area say.

Merchants

(Continued From Page One)

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GARDEN CLUB CITES DANGERS OF SPRING BURNING

Maintaining that spring burning of fields and pastures does much more harm than good, members of the Farmington branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association urge discontinuance of the practice.

Mrs. Howard Richards, conservation chairman of the Farmington club, cited a number of arguments against spring burning contained in a bulletin from the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, portions of which follow:

"Spring burning of the dry grass and brush of marshes, fence rows and roadsides is such an established tradition in some parts of Michigan that too often we no longer think of why we do it, or how we simply go out in the spring when things are dry, wet, and touch a match to them.

"It will pay us to stop and think about why we do spring burning. When we know more about it, perhaps we'll do less of it, if we do not stop it altogether.

"A common notion that prevails in our minds is the idea that burning some how does the land some good. That notion must please the soil chemist, who knows that even the so-called 'light' fires burn much fertile material on the top layer of soil. For soil enrichment, the prevention of fire is a method that has far more to recommend it.

"It has been said that the best evidence against spring burning is a walk through a burned-over area immediately after the fire has swept through it. Looking closely, one can count the birds' nests, plants, with eggs in them, that have been destroyed. Many weed-seed and insect eaters are lost to the farmer for the coming season. In southern Michigan, young rabbits are often burned alive in their nests, and the nesting places destroyed. Farmers who have come to realize the value of pheasants and rabbits as a crop, both for their

WEATHER VARIETY

Wildlife weather crisis as recorded at Dead Street state game area, near Houghton lake by area manager George Egbert; Wednesday, industry with temperature about freezing. By Thursday night the temperature was down 60 degrees to 27 below zero. Friday, mild with a light drizzle, followed by a night of 10 below.

For better fire protection of an area remote from any town or conservation station, CCC crews are constructing a shed for storage of forest fire fighting equipment in the Escanaba River tract, 25 miles north of Ralph, in the upper peninsula.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, COUNTY OF OAKLAND:

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Farmington, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on April 7, 1941, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard time for the purpose of electing the following officers:

- STATE
- Two Justices of the Supreme Court
 - Two Regents of the University of Michigan
 - Superintendent of Public Instruction
 - Member of the Board of Education
 - Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture
 - State Highway Commissioner (to fill vacancy) term ending June 30, 1941
 - State Highway Commissioner, term ending June 30, 1945
 - Three Circuit Court Judges for term ending December 31, 1947.
- CITY
- Mayor for a term of two years
 - Clerk for a term of two years
 - Treasurer for a term of two years
 - Assessor for a term of two years
 - Three Commissioners for a term of four years
 - Two members of the Board of Review for a term of two years
 - One Justice of the Peace for a term of four years
 - Two constables for a term of two years

Notice is hereby given that March 27 at 8 p. m. will be the last day to file petitions.

H. W. MOORE
City Clerk

Commissioner's Proceedings

A special meeting of the City Commission will be held March 28, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. to receive and canvass petitions for City Officers to be elected April 7, 1941. March 27, 1941 at 8 p. m. is last day to file petitions.

HARRY W. MOORE
City Clerk

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