

The Farmington Enterprise

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EDITORIALS

Bird's-Eye View

(Exchange)

The crossbills must have been surprised. Harvard ornithologists, they probably assumed, had made considerable progress in half a century. And, doubtless, when four of the birds began cheerfully eating pine seeds on a Cambridge lawn, they had no idea that Dr. Ludlow Griscom would reach for a gun. Naturally he was excited, for the finch known as the crossbill had not visited New England since 1838. A stuffed specimen would be a rare addition to the collection of the New England Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Griscom, however, having proper respect for the law, refrained from pressing the trigger. In the interests of natural science, until he had obtained the special permission required. At first permission was refused, though later, evidently, granted. In the interim the disilluminated birds escaped. One of them was found "hanging" ready for stuffing and mounting. But others, possibly as many as a dozen, are reported at large. Ornithologists are hoping for a report of their whereabouts from some other part of Massachusetts. It remains to be seen whether the birds, being who may catch a sight of them will assist in making rare specimens rarer still, or whether they will hold that little birds have a right to exist even with the distinction of a bill going in two directions and an exclusive diet of pine seeds.

"Moving Day" on the Farm

(Exchange)

With the gusty days of March, a considerable section of North America witnesses a bit of figurative "soil blowing" as many rural families, taking advantage of the spring lull in work, settle in new locations. For moving day, the farm differs vastly from the same procedure in cities. In rural areas, the "renter" must scan newspaper advertisements, consult farm rental agents, avail himself of the bulletin "grapevine telegraph," and, occasionally, cover half the county in his Model T before finding a place suited to his needs. Six months of preparation usually precedes "moving day."

Sometimes there is an auction, rarely does the mid-Western farm tenant change locations without offering for sale livestock and various farm paraphernalia—unlike his brother in the South. There are horses and cattle, pigs and sheep to be driven, and feed-corn, oats, bran, and hay, to be transferred. There are canned fruits, jams, jellies, and preserves to be packed. When the "big day" finally dawns, every conveyance on the place, from farm wagon, hay rack, and cattle truck, down to the hired man's battered roadster, is pressed into service. Tearing up roots is never a happy occasion, and certainly it is economically wasteful.

While each year sees fewer families on pastoral highways and byways during March, the numerous "removal sale" notices in country weeklies indicates that moving day on the farm is far from a vanishing custom. Many would not regret the disappearance altogether of moving day which would follow the conversion of renters and croppers into farm owners.

Visiting the Neighbors

(Exchange)

With continents in the flames of war either east or west, the two Americas are finding each other's company increasingly congenial. There have been various factors contributing to this congeniality within recent days—recognition of its natural basis, and indications that it will survive.

Among these is primarily to be noted the enterprise of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in sending a group of twelve educators and journalists for a two months' tour of Central and South American countries. The group includes several writers from the Middle West and the Latin-American specialist of The Christian Science Monitor.

Cultural ties of many sorts are tightening between the two Americas. Radio networks of both the National Broadcasting Corporation and the Columbia

Broadcasting System are extending service to scores of stations from Cuba southward. Several magazines in the United States have devoted special issues to Pan-Americanism, and President Roosevelt has asked the motion picture industry for films better interpreting the two Americas to each other.

All these activities are bound to bear fruit in better understanding.

Modern Caliph of Bagdad

(Exchange)

Sometimes, in big cities, one doesn't know one's neighbor in the apartment across the hall. It was in an ancient metropolis that its ruler, the Caliph Harun al Rashid, in the interests of natural science, until he had obtained the special permission required. At first permission was refused, though later, evidently, granted. In the interim the disilluminated birds escaped. One of them was found "hanging" ready for stuffing and mounting. But others, possibly as many as a dozen, are reported at large. Ornithologists are hoping for a report of their whereabouts from some other part of Massachusetts. It remains to be seen whether the birds, being who may catch a sight of them will assist in making rare specimens rarer still, or whether they will hold that little birds have a right to exist even with the distinction of a bill going in two directions and an exclusive diet of pine seeds.

At the opening of a recent law convention in Boston, a tall young man sought to enter by the rear door. He was immediately halted by vigilant doorknockers. "Say, boy, where's your badge?" demanded one of the sentries in a friendly but forbidding tone. Instantly a Federal official who happened to be near by moved up with a trifle of excitement. "This," he exclaimed, "is the Mayor of Boston!" Mayor "Maurice" J. Tobin then stepped in and gave the address of welcome.

To the phenomena of a great city evidently can be added the Mayor anonymous. Any Mayor might learn a lot that way. The Caliph did.

He Gave Thousands A Hobby

(Exchange)

Long the close companion of explorers, natural scientists, and everyday photography enthusiasts, the Leica miniature camera is focusing today the world's good wishes on its inventor, Dr. Ernst Leitz, who recently observed an anniversary at his home in Weitzhar, Germany.

When Leitz's revolutionary little camera, first appeared in 1924, it was difficult to sell. Slow to recognize its usefulness, the world is now glad to honor this pioneer.

His constructive idea has contributed to the world's knowledge of national boundaries. The news reporter, mindful of the good that has come out of Germany in the past and which undoubtedly is still there and capable of benefiting the world, if allowed expression.

Gutzon Borglum

(Exchange)

In olden days Gutzon Borglum would have been employed to carve the Great Sphinx at Giza in Egypt. In a time given over to less grandiose projects in sculpture, he invented them to be executed on a vast scale. First came his plans for cutting a Confederate Memorial into the face of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, with General Lee in the lead of its 1200 figures. Then came the Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota, with its colossal heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. This latter task he had expected to finish this year, and presumably his son and able assistants will carry on from his plans.

Mr. Borglum was so much in the public eye in relation to his magnificent subjects that many people have been unaware of the fine work he did in Hietze figures—the Apostles for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, his popular Lincoln in Newark, New Jersey, and his sixty gargoyles for a Princeton University dormitory. His "Mares of Diomedes" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, is but one of a score of great works that have been honored with medals. The Rushmore Memorial will be a means of great fame and great fame. Still more important, it will be, for untold numbers of people, an enduring inspiration to emulate the qualities of some of America's greatest leaders.

SMELT JAMBOREE

Newberry's annual smelt jamboree is to be staged Saturday, April 13, directors of the Tabernamen Sportsman's club have announced. The official dipping and celebration will be on the banks of either the Millicouquin or the Black river.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Rev. Carl Schults, Pastor

Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E.

Rev. W. J. Priak, Pastor

Church service, 10 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 7:30, 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 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

REDFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE

18000 Lahar Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal 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 Bible Church

Seven Mile W. & Farmington Rds.

West Point Park, Michigan

Rev. J. H. Sandercock, pastor

13020 Wooding Avenue

Phone 584-11

Mr. P. Amelutz, assistant pastor

Rev. E. B. Farnum, superintendent

WINTER SCHEDULE

Sundays

Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:15 to 12:30.

Junior Church, 3 to 4 p. m.

Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesdays

Prayer Meeting and Divine Healing instruction (we pray for the sick), 5 p. m.

Fridays

Missionary Meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Child Evangelism, 4 to 5 p. m.

Bible Institute, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (accredited Moody Bible Institute courses).

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Mondays

Mexican Missionary Work (Detroit).

Wednesdays

Evangelistic Team (at missions and churches anywhere scheduled, if you are interested come with us).

Saturdays

Tract Distribution (local and outside).

"You are Never a Stranger."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

23508 Warner Avenue

Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Teaching, preaching and singing the gospel of Christ.

Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Delmer Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by the minister.

Church School, 12 noon.

Junior League 5:30.

Sunday Evening Club 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

New High School Auditorium

Farmington, Michigan

"Unreal" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 6.

The Golden Text (I Timothy 6:17) is: "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Proverbs 20:1): "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

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. 535): "Passions and appetites must end in pain. They are of few days and full of trouble. Their supposed joys are cheats. Their narrow limits belittle their gratifications, and hedge about their achievements with thorns."

Grove in southeastern Michigan have been observed eating not corn, but cornbobs in stalks in the fields.

U. OF M. CHORAL UNION ONE OF NATION'S LARGEST

The University of Michigan Choral Union, about which the Ann Arbor May Festival is built, is one of the oldest and largest of student singing groups. It is maintained by the University Musical Society. It was organized during the season of 1879-1880, and for a short time was known as the "Messiah Club." Originally it was made up of a limited number of singers from the Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches, who were ambitious to sing some "Messiah" choruses. Within a few months the organization was expanded to include other singers, and its repertoire was broadened to include other works. Starting out modestly with not more than two dozen singers, its membership gradually increased to between three and four hundred, the capacity of Hill Auditorium stage. Charles A. Sink, President of the University Musical Society, states that this season there were more than 600 applicants from which Maestro Thor Johnson chose those best qualified for membership. From 1889 to 1894 its activities were directed to the singing of

choral works in miscellaneous concerts in the Choral Union series. With the inauguration of the May Festival in 1894, its season's activities culminated in important contributions at each of the Festivals which have taken place since that time.

The Chorus, with the assistance of major orchestras such as the Boston Festival Orchestra for eleven years; the Chicago Symphony for thirty-one years; and the Philadelphia Orchestra since that time; has performed practically all of the great oratorios and operas adaptable to concert performance, and many of the smaller choral works. In these performances most of the vocal celebrities of the period have participated. The number of student singers are townspeople who have participated in the chorus reaches staggering proportions when it is realized that there is an annual drop-out through graduation and removals from the city of from forty to fifty per cent.

The 48th Annual Festival of six concerts will be held May 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1941.

Lake Trout Fry Planted in Lake Michigan

More than 3,000,000 lake trout fry, first of the state conservation department's 1941 plantings, have been put into Lake Michigan off Frankfort, Northport, and Leland, from commercial fishermen's boats. The young fish were hatched at Harrietta state fish hatchery from spawn taken last November.

As the season progresses additional plantings of lake trout fry from Harrietta and from Grosse Pointe, Thompson and Marquette state hatcheries are to be made in Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior. Waters of western Lake Superior are stocked from the federal hatchery at Duluth, with fry from eggs supplied by the Michigan conservation department.

Say you saw it in The Enterprise

Legal Holiday

This Bank will not be open for business on

ELECTION DAY

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

Farmington, Michigan

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Advertising is nothing more than a conversation between yourself and your merchant. He pays for it but it saves you money.

Re-Elect

HERALD W. COX

As

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Republican Ticket

Election April 7, 1941

Your vote will be appreciated

WE HEREBY PRESENT

John J. Schulte, Jr.

For the office of

Justice of the Peace

To be voted upon at the election to be held on the 7th day of April, 1941, and we individually certify that we are qualified to vote for the candidates for the above office.

Hugo Spaller
Emma Greshover
Verna Spaller
Earl D. McManus
Sadie McManus
Gertrude Vincent
Marlan Cairns
Mary O'Connor
Joseph O'Connor
Charles P. Koch
Malcolm Van Every
Delmore C. Stubbs
Howard Otis
Carl G. Hogle
Earl Vivier
Helen Bradley
Emory O. Hatten
Norman Barrons
Evelyn Hinhern
Plutty E. Gagner
Beulah V. Trombley
Ben Meyers
Forest C. Green
C. H. Hall
Arnold Stolz
Edna A. Vivier
L. F. Gordanier
Edward F. Alexander
V. R. Blakeslee
Helen H. Blakeslee
Charles Kowalski
Lucy C. Budnick
John P. Budnick
Carl A. Goers
Ada D. Goers
Ruth Kollgoss
John R. Shutt
Dora Turner
Ernest F. Light, Sr.
Ernest F. Light, Jr.
Ted R. Hinger
Mrs. E. K. Whitman
Guy McCollom
Adeline McCollom
Russell K. Whyte
Florence Whyte
Floyd A. Hartz
Ernest C. Quick
Harry C. Hartz
Ella Darling
Elmer Darling
Byron E. Lapham

Roy Plumton
Abie L. Johnson
Moses J. Padgett
William S. Davis
Louis F. Schroeder
John H. Thayer
Edward D. Thayer
Harold C. Oldenburg
Fred H. Mass
B. C. Banfield
Gwen Lancaster
Charles A. Habermehl
Hertha G. Pauline
Edwin Laude
Mildred L. Prindle
Fred Pauline
Earl B. Grosvenor
Harry W. Moore
C. W. Chamberlain
A. J. Comstock
Edgar S. Pierce
Sarkie Mekjian
Mary Mekjian
Ralph J. Auten
Loyla Koch
Harry L. Lapham
Henry L. Trombley
Henry Pauline
Marie Pauline
Glover A. Steele
Marie Walling
Arlene Fink
Max Olshansky
Ida Olshansky
John H. Smyth
R. R. Barrons
Dorothy Snowdown
G. F. Weaver
Oloof F. Hamlin
Wilhelmina Peterson
Henry Mahany
Leighton A. Moats
Fred L. Cook
Elizabeth Early
Marie Pars
Edward F. Alexander
Maud Robertson
Glen Green
Glen Pappas
Samuel Kerlis
Mark Daines
William Paget
John E. Lapham

Bayard dew Tupper
Robna Cairns
Mrs. Howard Otis
Glen Gedd
Henry Otis
Alfred Wallbach
Jos. Himmelsbach
Theresa Himmelsbach
Bessie Blakeslee
Lynan Farrand
Roberta R. Hall
Clara Stubbs
Betty Catherine
Zaida L. Steele
Lulu Schaeper
Nirlye Tredway
Ollie Hoganson
L. Carl Hoganson
N. J. Elenford
Frank Hurle
Mary Mass
Ruth Blakeslee
Nirlye Tredway
Albert Noffke
Mrs. Mary Noffke
Mrs. Agnes Chamberlin
Hattie Otis
Mrs. Elsie Beckwith
Wesley Holcomb
Mrs. L. Ready
Raymond L. Fandt
Elaine Westfall
Dora Kraft
George M. Middlewood
Ed. Rosenboom
Mrs. M. L. Oldenburg
Clyde H. Adams
Myrtle Gagner
Ethel Schroeder
Guy Morell
William Burnett
Winifred E. Burnett
Jean Lynn
James L. Hogle
Minnie B. Hogle
R. K. Russell
Zayda Wilber
John Herman Dietrich
W. F. Pauline
Gladys Bell
Bertha Steinberg
Perry Brate
Mrs. Charlotte Brate