

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1855 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.

Phone: Farmington 25 — Redford 1133

EDITORIALS

Silly Goose

(Christian Science Monitor)

Once upon a time—though it doesn't much matter—a beautiful horse became envious of some of the good points in the make-up of his fellow creatures. He was rather conceited, too, about his own talents as a destrier. So a fable tells us, he desired to be made in, in other words, like the one he possessed. He asked for a neck arch like that of a swan. Moreover, since he was ridden upon by men, he considered he should be already equipped with a sort of saddle or other appropriate upholstery.

His wish was granted. Result: a camel. Camels, it is said, can be very ill natured. No wonder, if they ever look at themselves in a pool and compare themselves even with an "old gray mare." A camel might easily feel resentful toward his fellows for the fact that he has no horse with the streamlined gait.

But this year's circus goes both of them one better. For Mother Goose rides in on a huge bird with a long bill, white feathers—but four legs! And if the horse were to be wanted to be a camel, wants to know what he finally made of himself he can turn to the newspapers and look at his latest photographs.

Tribute to a Sky Watcher

(Exchange)

Shining as brightly as any of the thousands of stars on which she trained her telescope are the outstanding accomplishments and lovable character of Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, to whom well-deserved tribute was lately paid in a discussion of her work by the Bond Astronomical Club at the Harvard College Observatory.

It was not easy for Annie Cannon, who has been called the "world's greatest woman astronomer," to attain such a high position in an astronomy guide book. It was only by studying secretly that girls of her day interested in "such shocking subjects as natural science" could escape criticism.

But such trivialities were small obstacles to Annie Cannon. With great resolution, she studied to lay the groundwork which enabled her later to classify 300,000 stars and discover over 300 variable stars, five novae, and spectral types in a double star. Her painstaking and meticulous spectral classifications which make up the Henry Draper catalogue form a splendid foundation for other workers in spectroscopy.

Merited praise bestowed upon Dr. Cannon included the first honor Doctor of Science degree given to a woman by Oxford University, a Doctor of Laws degree by Wellesley College, an officership in the American Astronomical Society and memberships in the American Philosophical Society and Royal Astronomical Society of London. Her friends like to remember her as a happy person with a fine sense of humor, and one, strikingly pointed out, who had only enemies were the "graphical errors she found in her carefully arranged card catalogues."

Saving Oregon's Forests

(Christian Science Monitor)

The American State which produces the greatest amount of lumber is the first State to have a law that compels operators to leave sufficient seed trees to reforest cut-over areas. Oregon cut about 1,500,000 board feet of lumber last year. It is shipped to all parts of the United States.

The Oregon Legislature passed the Forest Conservation Act in April, Section 3 reads:

"Any person, firm or corporation cutting live timber for commercial use from lands within the State shall, in order to effectuate the policies of this act, leave reserve trees of commensurate species deemed adequate under normal conditions to maintain continuous forest growth and/or provide satisfactory restocking to insure forest growth."

It is especially enlightening, indicating a growing consciousness of conservation values, that this forest reseedling law was proposed by the Oregon lumbermen and loggers, who worked in co-operation with representatives of the ranch-

ing and farming interests of the State.

Fundamentally, far-sighted, conservation lumber operators wanted to do something about the matter of restocking the immense cut over lands that resulted each year from the State's four billion and a half board feet cut. The lumbermen have had the support and practical encouragement of Gov. Charles A. Sprague who has long been interested in conservation problems.

Forestry experts are already pointing to the Oregon legislation as a model for all States. Experts estimate that at least 55,000,000 acres of marginal and sub-marginal farm lands could well go back to forests. State reseedling laws may well be a major step toward wise conservation of this important resource.

Religion in the Camps

(Christian Science Monitor)

Provisions being made by the United States Army for the spiritual welfare of men in training are encouraging to millions of Americans who recognize the basic place of religion in national development.

In a message to President Roosevelt earlier this year Dr. Rufus W. Weaver speaking in behalf of the General Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains, declared that the United States is facing a religious crisis unparalleled in its history. Our times cause deep questioning. And the upbringing of young men from accustomed walks of life through conscription, the transfer of men to new fields for work in defense industries, tend to separate many from normal civilian relationships and undoubtedly present a challenge to the church.

The Army's answer to this development is expansion of its Corps of Chaplains to provide one for each of 1,200 more in uniform and construction of chapels at every cantonment and base at the rate of one for every regiment or comparable unit.

Carrying on a tradition of 125 years, the American Bible Society continues in an extraordinary guide book, with a pupil Bible and the Guide Society, which for years has provided Bibles for hotel rooms is prepared to distribute 4,500,000 books containing the Psalms and the New Testament.

In addition, denominations which do not have a chaplain at a camp are providing spiritual leaders to minister to the needs of members of their faith and are receiving the co-operation of Army chaplains in carrying on their activities.

Lay of the Luminous Shark

(Exchange)

Have you heard, we must ask of the latest lark

In Smithsonian's great explorations?

Its researchers now boast of a luminous shark

Very tasty, no doubt, as light rations.

'Tis indeed brillig, the way some fishermen will talk jabberwocky about the glow of this creature, by the not-so-unctious mariners of the good ship Albatross is as true as headline.

In fact it is a headline. Reading on we find that this fish does actually throw off light. Its teeth glow, making us assume, bright smile, if not a pleasant one. It is to be found in the tropical Atlantic, the Indian and Pacific oceans. This may be so. One cannot disprove it without resorting about a good deal of fish story, fish-story peddler, knows, its strenuous exercise for doubting stay-at-homes.

So—all right, those oceans may be to the luminous shark what somewhere-as was to Lewis Carroll's Shark:

"Just the place, for a Shark! I have said it twice:

That alone should encourage the crew.

Just the place for a Shark! I have said it twice:

What I tell you three times is true."

But the Smithsonian Institution has said it only once, in a technical bulletin. One cannot "protest to be still" if the dark about the luminous shark. But two more assertions would help to dispel a popular skepticism which is naturally brought to light whenever fish—not necessarily luminous—begin to lengthen out a conversation.

CHURCHES

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor
Church at 10:00.
Sunday School at 11:00.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
Rev. W. J. Prisk, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 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 Lahser 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
Evangelist B. Farnum,
Founder and Evangelist
Rev. J. H. Sanderoock, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a. m., Bible School, all ages.
11:15 a. m., Morning Worship. A series of messages on the present world conditions as seen in the word of God is working out his plan in this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p. m., Prayer and Praise Service.

FRIDAY
10-11 a. m., Radio Glee Club (high school girls and boys).
11:30-3 p. m., Missionary meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Due to the fact that plans are being made for a new building, Sunday services are held in P.T.A. building, back of Pierson school, Seven Mile, near Farmington Road. Watch for information under "News of West Point Park" each week.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
23603 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. Delmore 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
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, throughout the world on Sunday, June 1.
The Golden Text (Proverbs 21:30) is: "There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 62:11): "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 103): "The truths of immortal Mind sustain man, and they annihilate the fables of mortal mind, whose flimsy and gauzy pretensions, like silly moths, singe their own wings and fall into dust."

Legal Forms
For the Preparation of Legal Notices of Various Kinds
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FORT CUSTER TEAM SCHEDULES ATHLETIC EVENTS

Army sports, which spawned dozens of great athletes during the World War era, have made a come-back with the national defense program and Selective Service.

That became apparent recently when it was announced that baseball games had been scheduled between Fort Custer and the Reception Center and three of the state's major college teams—Wayne, Michigan State, and Western State.

In announcing the institution of baseball rivalry, Capt. George D. Zeplos, former Wayne University athlete who is serving as Reception Center athletic, welfare, and recreation officer, said that it was hoped that athletic relations could be carried over into other sports.

"It is only natural that Army and college teams should meet," he said. "Our men are learning how to defend their country just as college students are learning various skills. The two groups have much in common—both are a picked lot, physically fit and mentally alert. These contests should be of great value to both the Army and the colleges."

The Fort Custer Reception Center nine has a pitching star in Eugene Stack, a private from Saginaw who was held at a prominent Chicago White Sox property before he was called to service. Private Truman Connell, a Detroit who saw five years of professional ball as a minor leaguer and was owned by the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, is serving as coach.

In addition to the baseball program, emphasis is being laid on softball at the Reception Center. An inter-company tournament in which several hundred men will compete has been planned.

"Recreation plays a big part in keeping up morale," Capt. Zeplos said. "We try to provide every sort of recreation for the boys, and since baseball is the most important American sport, we're making sure that everyone who wants to will have a chance to play ball."

PARALLEL IN INCOME AND VOTING SHOWN

A direct relationship between voting participation and income is shown in a study of voting behavior in the metropolitan area of Detroit recently published by the University of Michigan Bureau of Government.

High income groups use the right to vote most often, the study shows, while the lower income groups participate to a lesser degree. When Detroit's major groups were broken down into their income subgroups, it is shown that voting honors went to the wealthy native white group, with the middle-class Polish community second, and the lower-income Negro element the least active.

Five elections during the years from 1920 to 1928, including two presidential elections, are analyzed in the study which was made by Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, a University of Detroit graduate and instructor in political science at Brown University. The study con-

cerns electoral participation, third party voting, and the party affiliations of lower, middle, and upper income groups, the two principal racial groups Negro and white, and three nationality groups, Russian, Polish, and Italian.

Voting participation in Detroit reached a low in 1920 and its peak in 1928 and since that time has been on the decrease, Dr. Litchfield says. One important exception to this general pattern occurred in the Negro group, he says. While the white voting curve tells the story of the growing interest of the Negro in the affairs of the community. On the basis of nationality classification the Russian community was the most active participant in Detroit elections during the period from 1920 to 1928, the study shows.

By 1928, third party voting had all but disappeared in Detroit and consisted of but 0.7 per cent of the total vote, Dr. Litchfield says.

Bear Skeleton Found On Drummond Island

A bear skeleton uncovered by I. H. Bartlett and Donald McBeath of the conservation department's game division on a geological deeryard inspection trip on Drummond Island, is causing speculation as to why bear carcasses are such a rarity in Michigan woods. The skeleton was the first reported to the conservation department in many years.

Some hunters venture the opinion that bears which are not taken by hunters die natural deaths in the confines of dens and, consequently are seldom found. Others believe scavengers may quickly remove all traces of exposed dead bears. Comparative scarcity of bears in Michigan also may be a factor, since the annual kill for the entire state, by hunters, is about 600.

Conservation Officer Roosevelt Haken of Detroit said island residents reported wounding a bear that was raiding orchards in 1930 in the Barbed Point vicinity where the skeleton was found.

To prevent presentation of illegally taken pelts, Minnesota officials ordered, just before the state's beaver trapping season began, that the pelts brought in for sealing should have the tail attached intact. Usually the tails are not taken with the skins.

One out of every three hunters who hunted the conservation department's Rose Lake wildlife experiment station area near Lansing last season bagged either a pheasant, a rabbit or a fox squirrel.

Alaskan Eskimos sometimes use muskdrops for money.

Modern and Old-Time DANCING
Every Saturday Night at GRAMER'S HALL
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HORSE MANURE
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FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M.
Regular meetings 2d Monday night of each month.
Lodge room open every Monday night.
Worshipful Master is James Smith, James L. Hogle is secretary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 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, 23603 Warner Ave. Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings
ALL ARE WELCOME

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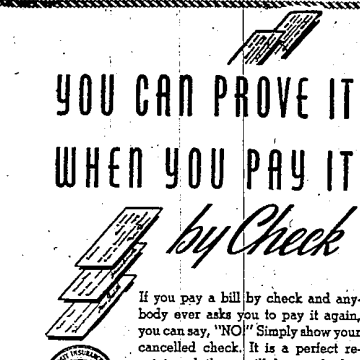
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THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
Farmington, Michigan

Village Rules Apply to Orchard Lake Anglers

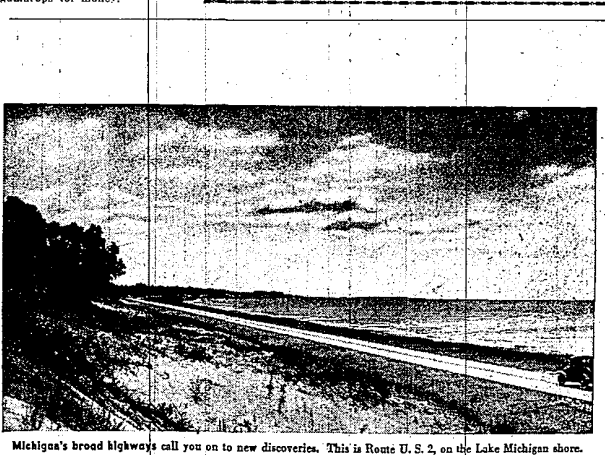
Users of the public fishing site acquired by the conservation department on Orchard Lake are bound by Orchard Lake village restrictions on fishermen, the conservation commission is reminding anglers by quoting the village rules along with their own regulations for the site.

Village ordinances prohibit operations of motorboats on the lake except between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. hook days and between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. Sundays, and may require a \$5 deposit to guarantee removal of any fish shack placed on the lake.

Special rules for this site approved by the commission, include bans on camping, on anchoring or leaving boats unattended overnight, on driving or parking outside designated drive or parking areas or on the ice, and prohibit changing clothing on the premises.

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Michigan has developed its natural resources for the use and pleasure of its people. Its State highways, forests and parks serve more than 11,000,000 visitors each year. There you can find streams for fishing, hunting grounds, dunes and beaches, places of scenic beauty and historic interest—all within easy driving distance. Camps and roadside parks with all conveniences are maintained for tourists by the State.

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