

BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

M. P. A. SUMMER OUTING OF 1928 AT VAN ETTAN LAKE LODGE ENJOYABLE; THREE GLORIOUS DAYS FOR MEMBERS

Visit Saradella Farms, Au Sable River Hydro-Electric Plants, Witness Life-Saving Maneuvers, Enjoy Golf, Fishing, Sports, Games and Dancing, and Make Merry to Their Hearts' Content.

(By Philip T. Rich, Midland, Mich.)

It's all over and the boys are back home rubbing their eyes and wondering if it really was true or could it have been a dream. The trip to Van Ettan lake lodge will go down in the history of Michigan Press Association outings as one of the best ever held by the association.

Rain and more rain could not dampen the spirit of so genial a group of folks gathered from every corner of Michigan to celebrate and "just have a good time." In fact it helped to bring them into closer social contact and each went home knowing that he knew "Peck," Mack, Bill, Art, Sam, etc., and their respective families just a little more intimately than he had ever known them before.

It was a great old session that "Peck" Prescott, Bill McGillivray and W. L. Chappelle engineered and the whole entourage (if that means everybody) was unanimous in voting Frank G. Cowley, the smiling host at Van Ettan lodge, their thanks and the appreciation of the association.

You'd never suspect Mr. Cowley, whose hospitality was unlimited, was in charge of the entire estate with its dozen of varied sports and that he was busy personally seeing to it that their guests could never at any time have cause for even the slightest complaint.

It was Thursday morning when the "delegates" began arriving in earnest, although an advanced guard had come to the hotel on Wednesday. Thursday proved a fine day for the trip, a few running into rain in the afternoon, but the majority reporting that it was "great driving."

Van Ettan is located two miles north of Oscoda, known particularly for its historic fire which destroyed the major portion of the city as well as its sister town of Au Sable, and the flying field used by Selfridge flyers. The lake nestles along the shores of Lake Huron within easy distance of the wild reaches of the Au Sable river and in the heart of northeastern Michigan.

Here 150 of "the boys" and their families dropped "shop" and "cut capers" which would be the envy of

any school boy. Herb Wood, Len W. "Fike" Feighner, Bill Berkey and George Averill had complete possession when the others began to arrive and it is "alleged" that they stayed until the last fish was fished and the final dive was dove.

At any rate the crowd scattered in every direction Thursday. Golf, tennis, riding, fishing, boating, dancing, bridge—all had enthusiasts. Late in the afternoon a rainstorm brought most of the newspaper folks back to the hotel and a night of revelry followed.

Friday morning was cloudy and a misty rain started to fall. The official "sports" program began with Ringmaster O. Y. LaBoiteaux, of Reading, calling off and "Let" Rogers, of Camden, acting the part of "chief clown" and ticket dispenser.

Every one of the events from the winning of Field Manager Len W. Feighner's trophy to the bait casting contest had its "high spots" and thrills aplenty. A large gallery attended all events, part of which took place in the hotel and the rest on the "drive." Excellent prizes had been donated for the affair and helped to swell the list of contestants.

In the afternoon a delegation visited the estate of Karl Schmidt, where a specially conducted tour was arranged. The modern dairy plant on the 12,000 acre tract was inspected first. Here dozens of pure bred Holstein cows with high records for milk and butterfat production form one of the finest herds in all Michigan.

Stalls with stanchions and individual drinking fountains where each cow had a name and "tree," telling all about her own records and those of her ancestors, were just a few of the features. The whole place is scrubbed and scraped daily and after looking it all over there was a rush to get the milk served to the aggregation at the cooling plant. The horses also were kept in equal style and the calves have a barn all their own where they are taught "manners" before being allowed to associate in the higher register of society.

The "road across the lake" leads directly to the main house of the premises and here one winds around

until the menagerie is reached. The children of the party were particularly interested in the fine herd of buffalo and elk. There was a tiny calf with each group of animals which attracted the attention of the scribes and their families.

During the various lulls a bridge tournament was under way in the Lodge lobby during the afternoon and evening.

Saturday furnished the only perfect day. Hardly a cloud marred the beautiful blue of the northern Michigan sky and it added new vim to the assembly of the newspaper fraternity.

A trip to the Sturgeon Point lighthouse and coast guard station was on the official program and a group of 13 cars went there to see Capt. T. H. Tice and his crew of six men put on exhibition drills. The lighthouse was built in 1869 and during the intervening 59 years the great beacon has flashed its guiding light to thousands of ship captains guiding their vessels through the otherwise unmarked expanses of Lake Huron. A climb to the "light" gave an interesting panorama of the surrounding countryside and lake.

Captain Tice and his men braved the heat of a scorching sun to go into "action" for the weekly publishers. An imaginary stranded ship was located on the beach and the rope for the rescue equipment was fired over the spar by use of a small cannon. This has a range of a quarter of a mile and is used to take passengers off the boats when the sea is too rough for life boats. Mrs. Ida Kaufman, secretary of the field manager, of Lansing was the first woman to volunteer for a ride in the breeches buoy. Two others tried to brave the trip over the "sea" but were stranded on the "waves" and the crew was on

Next Year's Outing

The newspaper folks of the Upper Peninsula want the M. P. A. to come to their domain for the 1929 summer outing. We ought to accept, for two reasons: One is that they want us to come, the other is that there is so much about the upper peninsula that the lower peninsula newspaper men ought to see and know. The upper peninsula is not only a vast domain, but a greatly diversified and intensely interesting one. A tour of the great north land would not only be jolly fun, but would be an eye-opener to most of us.

the point of exhaustion before they could be "rescued."

President W. H. Berkey, Cassopolis, and R. E. Prescott, Lincoln, submitted to being "saved" when the resuscitation tests for drowning were demonstrated. Each survived without serious injuries with the exception of Pres. Berkey claiming the misplacement of a floating rib.

Following a sumptuous dinner—and such meals, (we have never eaten better)—the Consumers Power tour to the Au Sable river dams was in order. The power company had graciously provided two of their instructors, W. E. Jacobs and G. L. Jonsen to conduct the party composed of 12 cars along the scenic river.

Footo, Cooke and Five Channels dams were visited. No finer scenery can one imagine than the dune country of the Au Sable where mountains of white sand, green forests and a mighty harnessed river blend into one picture. And what a picture! Words cannot adequately describe the Au Sable. Winding through high hills which are rapidly being reforested the great tumbling river has been made into a series of beautiful lakes.

It is 105 miles by river from the first dam at Mio to the last one known as Footo. The Mio dam has a 25 foot head and its back waters cover 700 acres; Alcona is 50 miles downstream, forms a thousand acre lake and a 50 foot head; Loud is 19 miles below and its 28 foot head backs the river over 600 acres; Five Channels is a brief 3 1/2 miles away, its lake covering 550 acres; Cooke has a 1900 acre pond, 42 foot head and is 16 miles by river from Five Channels; Footo is naturally the "lower end," no matter how it is spelled. It forms a 1000 acre body of water and has a 32 foot head.

The theoretical head for all the dams from Mio to Footo would be 378.6 feet and the working capacity is little short of that for the dams. Here, a brief step from the jack pine plains and bisecting them, is one of the greatest power units in the state. The electrical energy, generated by the mad rush of the cold waters from the "peak of Michigan" to Huron, is carried to thousands of industries in every section of the state to say nothing of lighting whole cities and being turned to hundreds of uses.

At Five Channels dam the party halted for lunch and A. J. Goulette, who is in charge of the river plants, was the host. The party then returned to VanEttan, some 22 miles through the charming sand trails and along a scenic route with few parallels.

Sunday morning brought showers and the party began to break up, although some of the group remained at the lodge until after dinner.

Before inscribing our "thirty" at the end of this story we cannot help but say that to us it was a wonderful outing, a delightful party at every turn and it has helped to knit the friendships of the Michigan weekly publishers into an inseparable bond.



DINING ROOM, VAN ETTAN LAKE LODGE

The Feminine Viewpoint

(By Natalie Haskins)

The VanEttan Lake outing was a decided success in the eyes of the wives and daughters of the Michigan Press, judging from the enthusiasm which they displayed and the enjoyment with which they entered into all the activities of the week end.

Many of the mothers brought their children along and the children became acquainted and enjoyed themselves immensely. The Chet Howells brought their four interesting children with them. The mothers that left their children at home had the joy of recounting the recent achievements of their youngsters to their friends. Friday morning a group of these mothers was seen gathered together talking earnestly and displaying snapshots which were passed around with an air of great pride and approval. People standing near by became curious as to what the topic of conversation might be and finally Secretary Wood investigated and discovered that these were all proud grandmothers and the topic of conversation was, of course, grandchildren. Mr. Wood soon lined them up and the following women present were enrolled in the "Grandmother's Club": Mrs. John Olney of Grand Rapids, Mrs. A. Van Koevering of Zeeland, Mrs. Len W. Feighner of Nashville, Mrs. Fred Keister of Ionia, Mrs. C. W. Hungerford of Detroit, Mrs. C. M. Rowe of Milford, Mrs. C. F. Grim of Blanchard and Mrs. Dave Hubbell of Crosswell. Mrs. VanKoevering was declared the most recent grandmother. Several of the non-eligible ladies present cast longing eyes at this select group and Mrs. J. B. Haskins was heard to remark that there should be a "Mother-in-law

Club" as she knew she could qualify as the most recent in that class.

Friday morning the ladies were all enthused over the program of sports and there were many entries in each event despite the inclement weather. In the afternoon five tables of bridge competed for two boxes of candy offered as prizes. Mrs. Henry Goodman of Detroit won first prize and Mrs. Phil Rich of Midland won second prize.

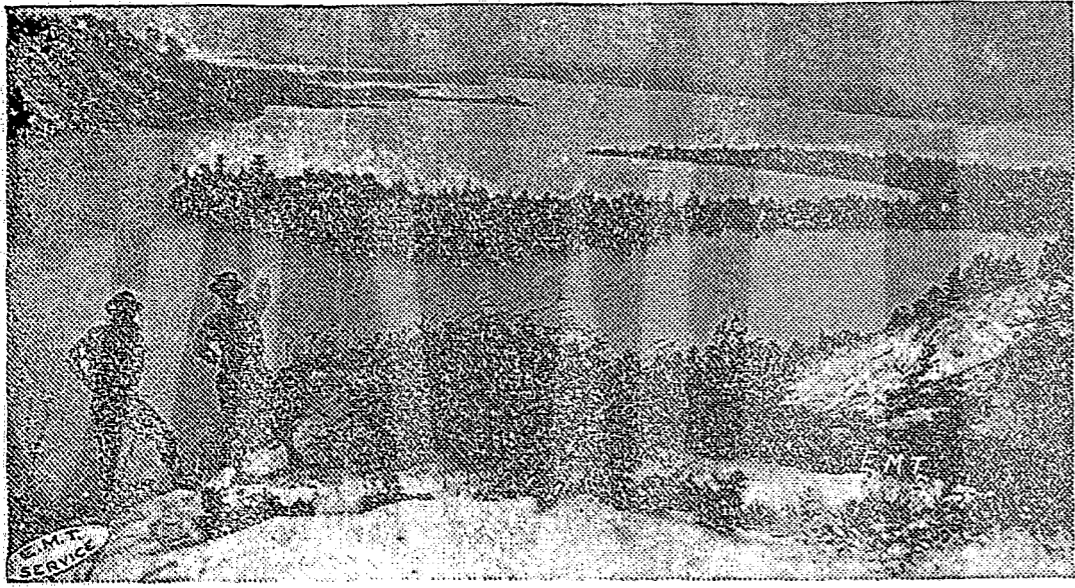
Mrs. Let Rogers of Camden seemed to be the only enthusiastic fisherwoman in the party but her enthusiasm made up for what the others lacked as she was undaunted by the rain and the unwillingness of the fish to bite.

Saturday the party drove to Sturgeon Point where a coast guard station was visited. Most everyone climbed the lighthouse and enjoyed the view from the top. The women seemed greatly interested in the graphic description which the captain's wife gave of the life at a coast guard station. During the life saving demonstration Mrs. Kauffman, of the Mich. Press office at Lansing, was the first to volunteer to be rescued in the breeches buoy which is used in bringing passengers ashore from shipwrecks. Mrs. Rich and Miss Jashnow also enjoyed a ride in this novel conveyance.

So the three days passed all too quickly for the women members of the party—with visiting, playing bridge, swimming, hiking, playing golf and dancing every one felt that this summer meeting had been worth while. New friendships were formed and old ones renewed and the womenfolk have added one more memory to the chain of happy memories associated with the summer outings of the Michigan Press.

Michigan Publishers and Families Who Enjoyed Annual Summer Outing at Van Ettan Lake





View of the Au Sable from Michigan National Forest

Chippewa Chief Deserts His Tribe Rather Than Quit Beloved Au Sable

East Michigan River, Famous in Poetry, Prose and Song, Mecca For Noted Persons

(By E. M. T. Service)

Copyright, 1928

By JOE DERMODY

MADE famous in prose and poetry, and favored with unrivalled scenic splendor along its course of 250 miles past timber-studded bluffs and grassy moors, bringing kaleidoscopic changes at every turn, the Au Sable in East Michigan is in winter a rendezvous for the hunter and trapper and in summer a romantic adventure for the tourist.

This great aquatic artery, rising in northeastern Michigan near the central part of the lower peninsula, fed by many lakes and countless streams and springs, has an unending charm. Men who have once floated down its waters return to its precincts year after year. An Englishman crossed the Atlantic year after year to fish the river. An Indian chief deserted his tribe rather than leave his fishing and hunting stream. Two Bay City, Michigan, men have made their forty-first annual consecutive pilgrimage to it together and are already planning for next May 1 their forty-second visit.

The river is not only historically and scenically appealing but it has a piscatorial attraction. Postmaster General Harry S. New, of Washington, D. C., has been fishing the stream for 41 years. The late James Oliver Curwood, the novelist, who died in 1927, had a cottage on its banks in which he wrote many of his outdoor stories. Annually he had as his guests prominent New York publishers and editors. Gene Stratton Porter completed her last book in her cottage on the Au Sable and at the time of her tragic death in California had an option on 15 miles of frontage on this wonder stream.

R. C. Durant, better known as "Cliff," son of W. C. Durant, founder of General Motors, has a cottage on the South Branch of the Au Sable. "Hideaway," young Durant calls his place. Cliff Durant, known chiefly to the public as a sportsman, automobile driver and aviator, plays the stock market from his Au Sable cottage. Freed from the distractions of civilization, he has, from his Au Sable cottage, traded in issues to the number of 10,000 to 20,000 a day. This he achieves through the use of telegraph and telephone wires. Durant has several times been a competing driver in the automobile races at Indianapolis.

David Shoppenagon, a Chippewa Indian chief, because of his love for the

Au Sable, divorced himself from his tribe, when with the coming of the white man, the tribe quit the territory. Shoppenagon remained in the vicinity of the river for the remainder of his life and up to the time of his death a decade ago worked as guide and fished and hunted on the stream. Noted men in every line of endeavor returned regularly to assimilate Shoppenagon's hunting and fishing knowledge. Today a hotel at Grayling, Michigan, near where the river rises and from which many start on the canoe trip down the river, is named after the Indian chief and a life-size painting of Shoppenagon, the work of one of his artist patrons, is prominently displayed in the lobby of the hotel.

Shoppenagon was an interesting and romantic figure and while he lived was as much a center of attraction of the section and the river as the landmarks. His name and the Au Sable were almost synonymous. He embraced Christianity after the departure of his tribe and one of his doctrinal tenets was a profound aversion to fishing or hunting on the Sabbath, a circumstance that contributed much of discomfort to many of the visitors who engaged his services. One of his delights was the opportunity to relate in flamboyant oratorical style the manner of the massacre of the British at Fort Michilimackinac, first hand facts of which he claimed to have received from his father who was a participating chief in the Pontiac uprising.

A cross, seven inches long, brought to this country by the Jesuit missionaries in the seventeenth century, was handed down to Shoppenagon and was preserved jealously by him almost up to the time of his death. The cross is now on display in the rooms of the Bay City Historical Society at Bay City.

The Au Sable flows through a part of the great Michigan Forest of 213,000 acres which is visited annually by residents from every state in the union, the provinces of Canada and even from England, France, Japan, and South American countries.

The canoe trip from Grayling to Lake Huron, into which the Au Sable empties, is one of the charming, intriguing magnets for many of the tourist visitors. This trip may be made in company with guides whose entire lives have been spent on the river.

Bridge Tournament

A bridge tournament for the ladies, on Friday afternoon, "spanned" what would otherwise have been a gap in the program.

Because of weeping skies, side trips that in fair weather would have been very interesting, lost their attractiveness to many of the ladies who preferred the spacious lobby of the Lodge to braving the out of doors with Jupiter Pluvius "reigning" (spell it whichever way you prefer).

Thoughtful, as usual, C. W. Hungerford, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., suggested to the committee that he would provide a 5 pound box of good candy as a prize for a bridge contest and, modest as usual, he

asked that the name of the donor remain anonymous.

The applause that greeted the announcement was evidence that the movement was a popular addition to the program. The committee later decided on two prizes, for winner and runnerup, so instead of a 5 pound box of candy the prizes were changed to a 3 pound and a 2 pound box.

Mrs. Vivian Goodman, of Detroit, was the winner of the first prize in the spirited contest that followed, and Mrs. P. T. Rich of Midland, took the second box.

The rainy weather of Friday prevented taking of a group photograph until Saturday afternoon, by which time quite a number of the members had left the lodge. The total registration was about 200.

Van Ettan Lake Lodge

If you are planning a summer vacation, consider the advantages offered you at Van Ettan Lake Lodge, where every detail has been planned for your comfort and pleasure and where a standard of excellence is maintained that will please you.

"All of the pleasures of out door life can be enjoyed under the most favorable conditions," says the owner, Mr. Frank G. Crowley. "Golfing, riding, tennis, dancing, fishing, bathing, boating, picnicking, etc., are the most popular amusements; and for those who desire rest and quiet they will find this at Van Ettan. We do not encourage style—your sport or fishermen's clothes will always meet our approval. We wish you to be comfortable, as best pleases you, as your pleasure is ours."

Van Ettan Lake Lodge is a thoroughly modern structure containing 60 guest rooms, a great many of which have private and connecting baths; every room with running hot and cold water and numerous corridors for guests desiring such accommodations.

Adjoining the Lodge there are about 30 cottages for families or parties who desire to be by themselves and enjoy the homelike privileges afforded by them. These cottages have three sleeping rooms, large living room (some with fire places) and a complete bath room. All meals taken at the Lodge and occupants of the



VAN ETTAN LAKE LODGE

cottages have full hotel service.

The dining room will seat 250 people and the meals speak for themselves. White Fish and Mackinaw Trout are served twice daily on the tables within one hour after being taken from Lake Huron and prepared by an expert in this line. Certified and pasteurized milk and cream are always to be found on our tables in abundance and are furnished us by the celebrated Serradella Farm, which is reputed to be the most complete and best conducted dairy and stock farm in Michigan. All fruits and vegetables are served in season fresh from the market gardens in this vicinity.

Van Ettan Lake is a body of water about 5 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide, has an inlet and outlet and is always fresh and clear, being fed entirely by springs. The fishing is exceptionally good. Black bass, wall eyes, perch, pickerel, great northern pike, bluegills, catfish, rainbow and lake trout, landlock salmon and other varieties abound. The lake is stocked with several million fish each year and will not be allowed to deplete. Within a short distance of the Lodge there are several excellent trout streams, which can be reached by auto, over splendid roads, where lovers of this sport may have their full satisfaction.

The nine hole golf course laid out

The Sports Program

(By James S. Haskins)

Although the heavy rain drenched most of the contestants in the sports program planned for Friday morning, the long list of prizes proved such an incentive for the athletically inclined that the races were closely contested. O. V. LaBoiteaux, Reading, had charge of the contests which were pulled off in front of the Van Ettan Lake Lodge.

The grand prize, a seven tube radio set presented by the Western Newspaper Union of Detroit, was awarded to F. E. Perlberg of Standish. Herb Wood, Bangor, was the winner of the special 100-yard dash event and thus captured the Field Manager's Trophy presented by L. W. Feighner, Nashville. Wood will have the trophy for a year and at next year's summer outing it will again be placed on the awards list. The editor winning it three times gains permanent possession of the award.

The other winners and the prizes they won were as follows:

Hop-skip-jump — W. H. Berkey, Cassopolis, was awarded the carving set offered by the Whitaker Paper Co., Detroit.

Fat man's race—Elmer J. Hanna, Harbor Springs, won a special prize offered by the Dudley Paper Co., Lansing.

Men's backward race—J. Grim, Blanchard, received a gold banded pencil presented by the John Wilding Paper Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Stone throw—James Haskins, Jr., Howard City, won \$15 worth of new type offered by the American Type Founders Co., Detroit.

Low golf score, W. F. Panzer, Detroit, received the steel shafted McGregor golf club offered by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Relay race (man and woman)—Mr. and Mrs. O. V. LaBoiteaux, Reading, were awarded the two cabinets of writing paper presented by the Western Newspaper Union, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ladies Bean Race—Mrs. Paul McDonald, Gaylord, received the 100 engraved calling cards offered by the Jenner Co., Louisville, Ky.

Ladies Novelty Ball Race—Mrs. P. T. Rich, Midland, won a set of silver spoons given by the Campbell Paper Box Co., South Bend, Ind.

Ladies Peanut Race—Miss Mary Berkey, Cassopolis, was awarded a box of candy offered by the Central Michigan Paper Co., Grand Rapids.

Ladies Ball throw — Miss Ruth Beach, Fenton, won a silver pitcher presented by the Choep-Stevens Paper Co., Detroit.

Ladies balloon race—Miss Mary Berkey, Cassopolis, received a \$5 gold piece given by the Quimby-Kain Paper Co., Grand Rapids.

Bait casting—W. F. Panzer, Detroit, received a cabinet of writing paper presented by the Butler Paper Co., Detroit.

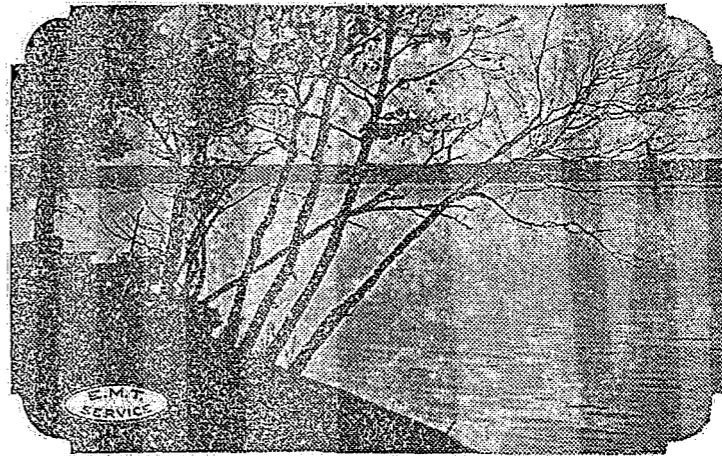
Men's relay race—Won by Frank Spicer, Paw Paw; James Haskins, Jr., Howard City; Geo. P. Moss, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. Grim, Blanchard; and J. Thompson, Paw Paw. Prize, a box of cigars offered by the Central Michigan Paper Co., Grand Rapids.

along the picturesque Au Sable River has been put in excellent playing condition by a professional and will continue to be improved each year until a degree of supremacy has been reached.

The bathing beach, right in front of the Lodge, has a clear white sand bottom and a gradual slope, and is perfectly safe for either adults or children.

The roads are all improved and are kept in perfect condition. About two-thirds of the roads consist of cement pavement and the remainder excellent gravel.

Sixteenth Century Mystery Ship, Buried In East Michigan Inland Lake, Believed To Be La Salle's "Griffin"



Poetical and Romantic Lake Solitude

Copyrighted, 1928

(E. M. T. Service)

By Joe Dermody

Lake Solitude, near East Tawas, Michigan, about three-quarters of a mile from fat Lake Huron, one of the great inland seas, has a skeleton of a mystery ship buried in the muck underneath its placid waters. How the derelict came into the waters of Lake Solitude is as much an enigma as the presence of the ship itself.

Lake Solitude is small and has no connection with any body of water except through a narrow two-foot stream that trickles into Tawas Bay and Lake Huron during the spring of the year and dwindles to a dry bed for part of the year.

The battered old boat was in Lake Solitude when the first white settlers arrived. It was a sizeable craft, about sixty feet long, with a deck. First settlers described it as having an ornately fashioned prow, broad bows and narrow high poop resembling the old Spanish, Portuguese and French caravel ships in the sixteenth century. Nails which held the withered old hulk together were said to have been of copper.

On Lake's Bottom Centuries

The boat has been on the bottom of Lake Solitude for decades—perhaps centuries—that old hulk of rolling, rotting upper timbers immersed in a cobwebby atmosphere of antiquity. The pioneers who came to the shores of Solitude ninety years ago saw it and wondered. Historians have wondered ever since. Tourists from every state in the Union, from provinces of Canada, from European countries and even from the Orient, intrigued by the romance of the mystery, annually visit the isolated lake.

No one has positively ascertained what ship it was that rests upon Solitude's bottom, or how it came to be in this inland lake. A sixty-foot vessel never sailed into Lake Solitude by way of the two-foot wide creek, bottomed with muck. It was a derelict before white men settled in Michigan and there is no living person who has been able to tear away the shroud of marine mystery surrounding it.

The waters of the lake have receded and the deck has rotted away, but the keel is said to be still intact, under the water, despite the constant attrition of lake waters, winds, ice and storms.

The explanation? Here is the only logical one, given some credence by historians.

Vessel Built in 1679

The story starts in that epoch of derring-do when English, French and Portuguese adventurers, explorers and voyageurs, impelled by the then human motives of conquest, discovery and regal reward, sailed the known and unknown seas seeking new worlds, gold, Arcadias and fountains of youth.

Nearly 250 years ago, when the penetratingly bitter cold of a January day in 1679 congealed the marrow of the most hardy, a little band of approximately thirty men toiled wearily through the plains and naked forests on the hazardous and difficult portage around Niagara Falls. They made up the gallant and intrepid company which followed La Salle into the water wilderness of the Great Lakes.

On their backs they carried ship's furnishings from chandeliers of Paris and in their hearts the high purpose of blazing a trail into a strange and unproven land. Above the falls they hewed great timbers and fashioned these timbers into the first sailing vessel to embark on the Great Lakes. On the vessel's prow was

fancifully carved the grotesque monster which gave the "Griffin" her name.

Cruise Ends In Tragedy
In August, the boat, which was destined to be the flagship of all the great fleets on the lakes today, set sail. But the cruise which had started so valiantly ended in tragedy—and mystery. It departed on August 7, with La Salle as commander and Father Hennepin as journalist. The Griffin made port at St. Ignace, where Father Marquette had established a mission eight years before. It cleared Michilimackinac for Green Bay September 2, where it took on a cargo of rich furs for La Salles creditors in Montreal. La Salle sent the Griffin back to Niagara Falls while he continued on in canoes to Lake Peoria, Ill. The Griffin was lost in a storm and never heard of again unless, perhaps, the wreck which lies in the waters of Lake Solitude is that of the ill-fated craft. The fate of the Argonauts is unknown.

Great Inland Sea Covered Areas
Lake Huron probably extended farther inland than the three-quarters of a mile of high timbered ridges which now separates it from Lake Solitude. It is definitely known that at one time what is now the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan was covered by a great inland sea, and undoubtedly Lake Solitude is what geologists call a newland lake.

So it is not impossible that the hulk of the Griffin was tossed upon the shores and the water later receded, leaving only a small lake. Pieces of metal salvaged from the old boat are of ancient workmanship. As recently as 1900, skeletons were found in the vicinity of the boat, one with a sword thrust through it, which after much cleaning proved to bear the French Lilies and French motto and a sixteenth century date.

If the boat was the Griffin what romance hovers about the decayed old derelict? What history lies there in the salvaging? All those who know the truth perished with the Griffin.

And every summer, thousands of tourists visit Lake Solitude, described by one author-tourist as "a spot too poetic for anything but a honeymoon," to dream about the ancient sailing vessel lying under the lake's surface, resisting the disintegrating process that always follows in the wake of disaster and neglect and which typifies to the visiting tourist from every section of the country the valorous and indomitable spirit of those voyagers of old who first planted the cross and civilization in this great territory.

Logging Camp at Grayling To Be Permanent Exhibit

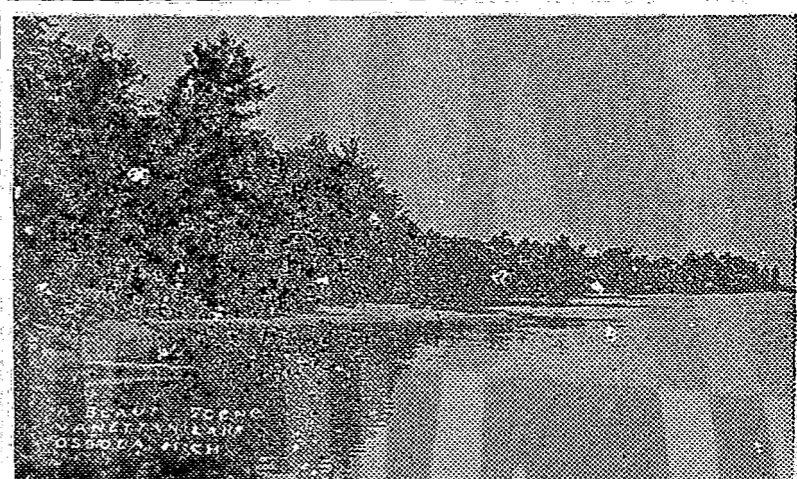
The Hanson Pine tract near Grayling presented to the state sometime ago as a memorial to Major Edward Hartwick, is to be the site of the reproduction of old-fashioned logging camp such as was used in Michigan more than a half century ago. Work on the building of this typical lumber camp is scheduled to start this month. The buildings will be constructed of logs grown on the site. Lumbering interests of the state will equip the building with all the tools used in the logging days from the first time when the first woodman's axe fell in Michigan up to the present time. The exhibit will be the only one of its kind in the country.



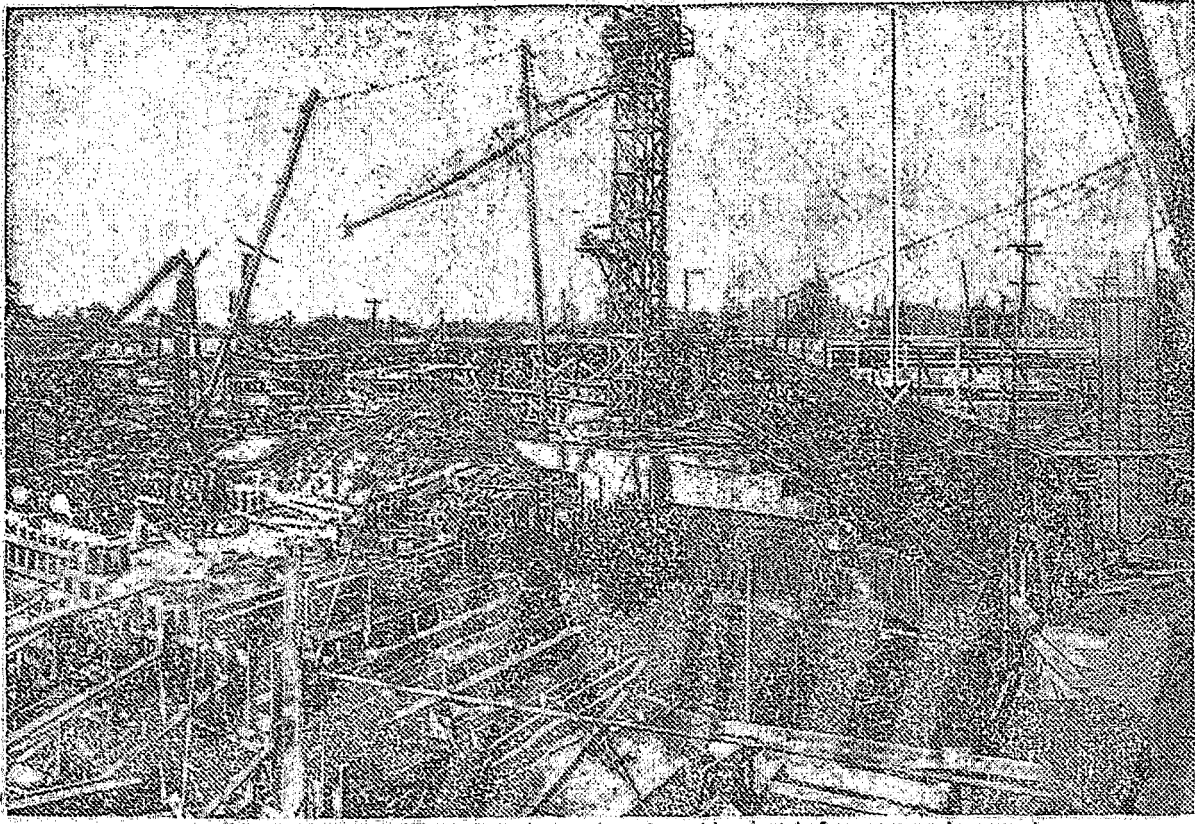
THE KIND THEY CATCH AT VAN ETTAN LAKE



FIVE CHANNELS DAM ON AU SABLE RIVER



A BEAUTY SCENE ON VAN ETTAN LAKE



Canadian Anchorage with eyebars to receive the cables just before cement is poured.

The Detroit International Bridge

"Ambassador" and "Suspension" Describe Its Spiritual Mission.

An Editorial Meditation by James Schermerhorn.

Sure, I'll dash off a piece for the Michigan Press Association about the Ambassador Bridge, that two mile convex now stretching its steel shape-ness between century-tested neighbors, Uncle Sam and the Daughter of the Snows!

But not a word about the commercial side of the project, foreshadowed by those two piers lifting their stark outlines to heaven at the water's edge of Detroit and of Sandwich, Tecumseh, Oxbow, Windsor, Walkerville, and Ford City, the Border Cities.

Joseph A. Bower, as intrinsically sound a financier as Detroit ever bequeathed to New York, looked after all that when he turned vision into verity on the ruins of a rejected combined highway and railway undertaking and delivered to the Detroit International Bridge Company the rights acquired by him under his 1924 options from the American Transit Company and the Canadian Transit Company, together with revisions of powers obtained after the project took its present form.

Anything so thoroughgoing a builder as Mr. Bower, president of both companies, may have left unproved or unprophesied, touching the material returns from the linking of teeming territories, may be left safely to real estate pamphleters and American and Canadian industrial, automobile, lake resort and Chamber of Commerce phraselogs.

Here is something to inspire a "song of sixpence and pockets full of rye," figuratively and constitutionally speaking. And it will not be necessary for anyone to plead, "Let all rise and sing!" Thrilling the imagination, this mighty enterprise is more like the fulfillment of Scripture where it says: "He hath put a new song into my mouth!"

In business I claim co-equality with Ephraim to whom Dinah complained: "Aw un'erstan' yuh done gone an' wor'guzed our H' home?"

"Only temporarily, Dinah," soothed Ephraim, "an' den it'll be fo'closed." "All I know about finance," confessed a senator when they were discussing the repeal of the silver purchase section of the Sherman Act, "is that it takes two names besides my own to make my note good."

This pen disclaims any pretensions to fiscal knowledge. It has no grasp upon modern commercialism. What it knows about business is mighty little, and that little is depressing. It agrees with what the editor of Life said in a recent comment on the way the world is tending, when it gets it full in the face from a full-page advertisement or fight for toe-hold in the shopping district:

"Somehow there is a disagreeable sense nowadays of everything being for sale!"

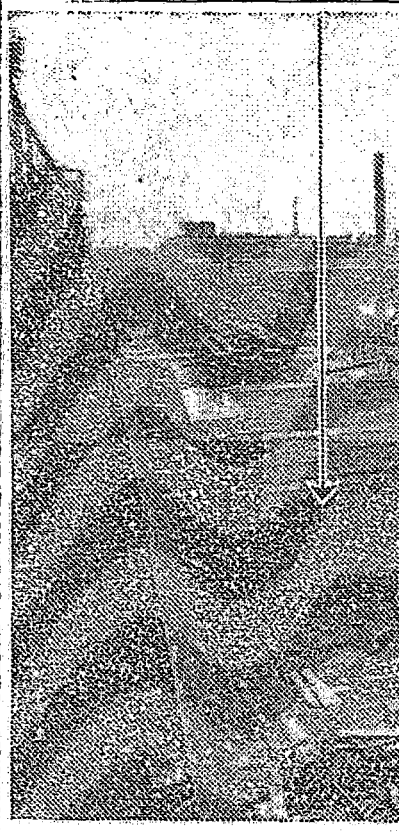
Isaiah anticipated the prizes hung up for best spellers, peace essays, most perfect human forms and faces and cleverest name for a remedy for housemaid's knee when he cried: "Everyone loveth gifts and followeth after rewards."

But that is neither here nor there. Or rather it is on both sides of the sapphire strait that is being spanned by this colossal carry-you-over. The spirit of getting while the getting is good, is rife. The noonday luncheon interpreters say it is the mainspring of progress. Even in the sanctuary there are said to be among the "thousand tongues to sing" those who intone:

"Bring forth the royal dividand And crown it king of all!"

But from this fourteenth floor attic, prepared place of exile for a publisher so unsophisticated as to attempt "a daily fit for the home," I can catch above the leafy outline of Belle Isle and the widening solidity of the Border Cities, the smiling uplands of the Dominion, rising entrancingly to the horizon.

Of a truth it is a fair country, forever refreshing to the eye that traces its pastoral undulations; and population and prosperity must be coming with the steady encroachment of the shore communities upon the open



American Anchorage ready to receive the suspension cables.

spaces that are round about them as the hills are round about Jerusalem.

You just better believe it is thrilling to a heel and toe exit, scippled to his 160 miles a month afoot, to realize that a little way down the river, by lofty path, his daily pilgrimage may soon range afar on the other shore!

To one who has tried all the strait-side tramps Tecumsehward and Sandwichway, it makes for broader thinking to realize that the trip across is ere long to be a matter of simplest human locomotion; and there are the shining concrete ways calling to Lake Erie's blue expanse and glorious beaches.

I speak as one having a scheme on foot. As for the thousands upon thousands of vehicular patrons, let these patricians articulate for themselves!

The Hurons' warpath of a hundred years ago become on the Sandwich side a slightly approach of 3,800 feet; the crude possibility of pontoon and float of half a century back and the hope of a low structure on piers in a later period, grown into the longest span in the world (1,550 feet) and a clearance of 152 feet over high water in the river—to this superb certainty has the dream of international contact come!

Permit an immaterial worker and a mere walker, for his part to bow before the wonder and the wrought substance of it all!

II
Your bridge is the Miss America of architectural competitors. Among all created things for outdoor adornment, it takes the palm. In slashing lines and contour and contrast it never fails to enthral.

It is water coloured art; and is often served by sylvan settings on both sides. Illumination imparts a new glory after nightfall.

Add to its unobstructed symmetry the eye-filling immensity of it, and you will understand the partiality of poets and painters for this prodigious thing of lofty piers, graceful arches and powerful cables, sometimes looming above us in massive strength, sometimes caught in perspective through emerald vistas, sometimes standing spectrally against the sky.

One of the year's best sellers, winner of the Pulitzer prize, philosophizes over the fate of five Peruvians who went down with the "Bridge at San Luis Rey."

Macaulay had a penchant for bridges. While he had the brave Horatius hold the one over the yellow Tiber, to stop the Tuscan army's advance on Rome, he foresaw from London Bridge's broken arches the ruins of St. Paul's. Direful prophecy, still unfulfilled.

Lord Byron employed the melancholy "Bridge of Sighs" in fair Venice

to add gloom to the lamentation over the decline of the glorious state over which the Doges ruled.

Standing on "The Bridge" at midnight in the days long gone by, Longfellow thought of the hundreds of thousands of care-encumbered men, who—

"Each bearing his burden of sorrow, Have crossed the bridge since then."

Whether it is the seven bridges of the Seine; "The Auld Brig o' Doon" at Ayr, of which Bobbie Burns wrote so plaintively; or the famous Firth of Forth near Edinburgh; or yet again the overpowering sweep of the Quebec structure that gives passengers on the boat deck of ocean liners the illusion that the prow of their ship is bound to crash against its looming massive span, there is something about the majesty and sightliness of these connecting creations of steel or concrete that holds the onlooker spellbound.

Then there are the Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Manhattan, Bear Mountain and Philadelphia-Camden suspension bridges, each in turn the marvel of its day of dedication, registering the lengthening of main spans from 1595 feet to 1750 feet and the increase of height over water from 135 to 153 feet. Bridges are the timekeepers of construction progress in this land of mechanical triumphs.

III
The AMBASSADOR BRIDGE!

What's in a name? In this instance explanation and inspiration.

Jocularly an Ambassador has been described as a statesman sent abroad to lie about his country.

But in this massive but mute ambassadorship there is the truth that makes nations free of misunderstandings and misjudgments. It is the absent that are always wrong, says the French proverb. The Ambassador Bridge will carry over continental neighbors into closer contacts and exchanged amenities.

Not only by treaty, but by propinquity, will this Convoy Extraordinary make for amity and mutuality.

Bridges are always friendly. Waters are not always so. They are like the dialogue between Pat and Mike.

"Faith an' what is the motar between the brick for?" asked Pat.

"It is to kape the brick together," said Mike.

"Egorra," said Pat, "I thought it was to kape thim apart!"

A hardboiled brother said he did not want to know a certain man. "I want to hate him," he declared grimly. "If I know him I cannot hate him!"

AMBASSADOR BRIDGE is credited to break down detachment that breeds distrust. By many minutes it brings two shores closer. No Ambassador means the absence of close and friendly relations. When an Ambassador is established it is a sign that good understanding and mutuality are restored.

Not only traffic but Internationalism gains by Columbia-Canada thoroughfares. Barriers are burned away by the fires of affiliation.

The AMBASSADOR BRIDGE is a fine symbolism.

So is SUSPENSION BRIDGE—the longest in the world.

It signifies that separation is suspended—that hatefulness, inharmonious aloofness are hung up.

Suspended, hung up permanently—which is a long and desirable SUSPENSION!

The Rush-Bagot Treaty, maintaining for over a century unbroken peace along 3,000 miles of unfortified frontier, has at once a Memorial and an Ally in this AMBASSADOR SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

For preserving international tranquility its towering Piers are better than Planes, its Calvacades of boundary-crossers better than Cavalry, its Millions of Motors better than Mortars.

To signalize restored good will two South American countries placed on a mountain crest a status of the Christ, marking the very boundary that had been the cause of fierce contention.

Two nations stretch across the Strait of Detroit the AMBASSADOR

SUSPENSION BRIDGE as a sign and token that there will be no boundary quarrel or any other issue having its origin in the practice of living too much apart!

Let others, the Practical and the Pragmatic, descant upon the assured economic and commercial fruitage of this tremendous performance. It is privilege enough for this pen, believer that "nation (under pain of chastisement) should not lift up sword against nation," to acclaim the spiritual and peace-preserving aspects of what man's genius is achieving in flinging a steel highway from shore to shore. Gladstone's inspired figure of "hands across the sea" is fulfilled in the approaching fact of friendly feet across the strait—feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel of Peace.

JAMES SCHERMERHORN.

City Had Distinguished Visitor Last Friday

East Tawas had a distinguished visitor last Friday at noon, in the person of John Coolidge, son of the president of the United States. His presence in our city, however, was not noted until after his departure, for with true Coolidge reticence he came without blare of trumpets, and left unobtrusively.

Into the Holland Hotel last Friday noon came two travelers seeking luncheon. There was nothing to mark them from other autoists, save that one was dressed in uniform. After dinner the usual formalities were carried out—paying for their meal and registering. They left the hotel immediately. James Larkin was presiding at the hotel desk, and curiosity as to the identity of the man in uniform prompted him to scan the register. His surprise can be imagined as he read the following:

John Simmons, U. S. S. Dakota. John Coolidge, Northampton, Mass. —From Iosco County Gazette, East Tawas, June 23, 1928.

Veteran John Randall of the Mio Telegram was most heartily welcomed by all the "gang" who did everything possible to make his outing a pleasant one.

"The Lodge" On Van Ettan Lake

A little paradise of trees,
And crystal lake and fragrant breeze,
Cool paths your weary eyes to ease,
VAN ETTAN LAKE!

Green lawns and stretching porch so wide,
A view of tranquil countryside,
A place where peaceful joys abide,
VAN ETTAN LAKE!

You GOLF, if that appeals to you,
You row or paddle a canoe,
A place where fishing's good sport, too,
VAN ETTAN LAKE!

There's riding, tennis, and a dance,
And golden moons that weave romance,
Bright skies of loveliness enhance,
VAN ETTAN LAKE!

Fine rooms, good beds and comfort deep,
Where young and old can really sleep,
And meals! A memory to keep,
VAN ETTAN LAKE!

You'll meet there splendid folks and kind,
A friendly welcome you will find,
With hospitalities entwined,
VAN ETTAN LAKE!

—Anne Campbell (Detroit News Poet)

S-P-L-I-N-T-E-R-S

We missed genial "Jimmie" Hasselman from the crowd. Probably fell into the An Sable on the way up.

"Bill" Berkey lifted his toes wonderfully in the hop-skip-jump, but his heels dragged in the backward race and Bill did a beautiful head spin.

Major E. R. Eaton was one of the most persistent of the fishermen, but Mrs. Eaton says most of the fish that get to her table are "canned." Well, if he keeps at it, the Major will learn.

One member of the Haskins family was missed from the gathering—"Betty." Well, Betty got married just a few days prior to the outing meeting, and—well, you know show shy girls are.

"Ted" Thompson borrowed a rod and reel Saturday afternoon and went fishing. Returned a few minutes later with a 4-pound pike and promptly beat it for home. Didn't dare take chances with that gang over night. Wise old owl.

Among the later arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Robt Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin of the Eaton Rapids Journal and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levinson of the Larnington Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Babcock of the Redford Record.

Former president D. E. Hubbell of the Croswell Jeffersonian appeared each morning cleanly shaved except for what George Averil called a "blotch" under his nose. Dave countered by replying that Mrs. Hubbell wanted him to have the shoe-brush "hennaed," but that one look at George's brilliantly colored mustache decided him against the henna proposition. Well, if each of them is satisfied, why should the rest of us worry?

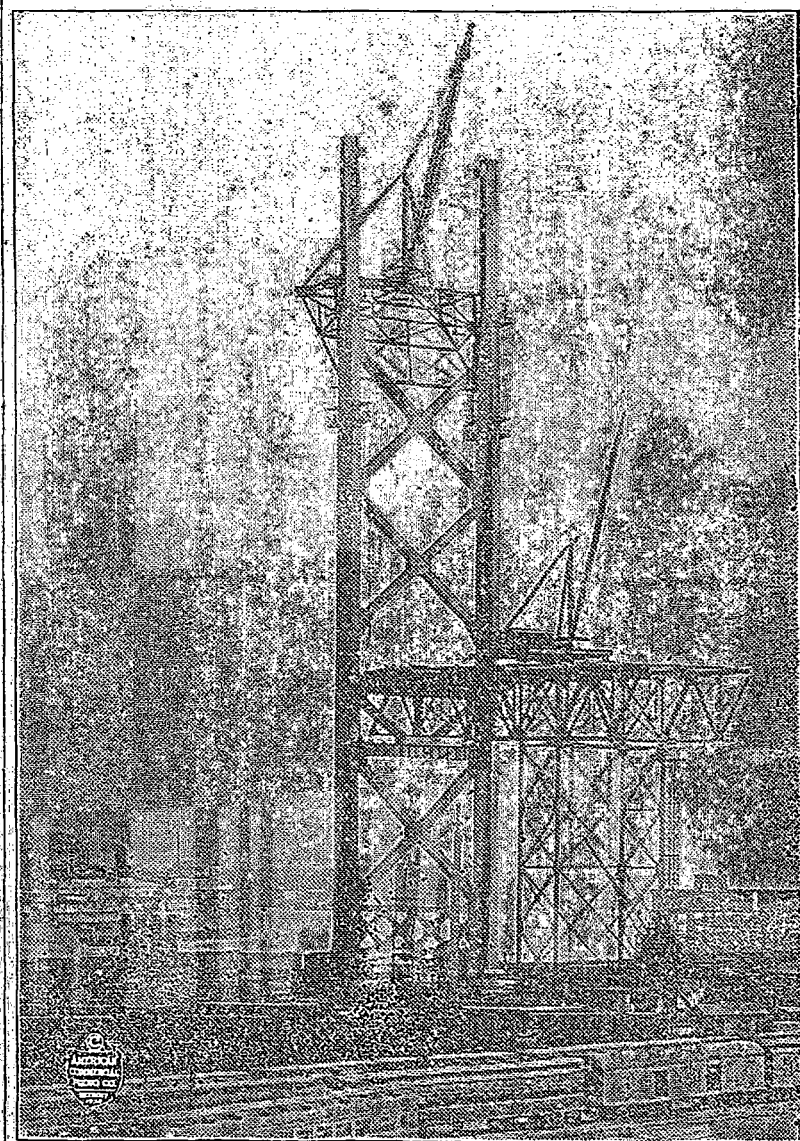
Satisfactory evidence that the membership of the M. F. A. uses good judgment in electing its officers was demonstrated at this summer outing meeting. They are all winners, as shown by President Berkey, Vice-President Hanna and Secretary-Treasurer Wood, each copping fine prizes in the athletic contests.

"PECK'S" OWN WAY OF TELLING IT

When the days are growin' warmer and the grass is showin' thru, and the pussy willow's purrin' and the streams are callin' you; you can hear the frogs a-shrillin', see the robins in the trees, and you throw away the mothballs from your summer BVDs. Then you get a dizzy feelin', like your skin is full o' dope, and a Christian white man's collar feels like so much hangman's rope. Your mind ain't on your business—you go walkin' round in dreams—you can see the four-pound brook-trout go a-scootin' up the streams; you can see their dark forms glidin', you can see the water break near the rapids on the Sable or on blue Van Ettan Lake. Then your fever hits the hundred, and you're goshalmighty sick, till you crank up the old fiver and you head 'er for the crick. —R. E. Prescott, Chairman Entertainment Committee.

Tales of big bass have been eclipsed by Russell Walker of Royal Oak. Walker reported taking an eight-pound bass from Williams Lake in Oakland County June 24. The fish may be a record for Michigan.

Never before in 50 years has fishing for pickerel been as good as it has this year in the St. Clair River, according to George Simpson, a farmer and an ardent fisherman living near Marine City. "Catching pickerel from boats has been an easy matter during past years," he says, "but this season the 'snakes' are being hooked by fishermen off the docks and banks."



LAST LIFT OF AMERICAN MAIN TOWER, 388 FEET HIGH



THE LONGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE IN THE WORLD LINKING DETROIT AND THE CANADIAN BORDER CITIES

an Announcement

To the People of the Commonwealths of Canada and the United States---in Particular to the Citizens of the State of Michigan and the Province of Ontario

THE New Ambassador International Bridge across the Detroit River will be open for traffic in mid-summer of 1929. So many people (individuals and corporations) have asked the question, "when will the new bridge be ready?"—that it has been considered policy to publish from time to time a summary of the progress being achieved—an abridgment of the bridge. As most of the inquiries have come from firms and various enterprises planning to use the new bridge in the daily transaction of their business, this data is released July 11, 1928.

At the present rate of progress, the *Ambassador International Bridge* will be open to traffic in the mid-summer of 1929.

The mild and open winter permitted unexpected progress in constructing the foundations for the steel towers and anchorages. Now that the work below ground is completed it is possible to schedule with confidence the time required for the remaining steps in construction, based on the experience with other large suspension bridges recently constructed.

The anchorage for the cables on both sides of the river are made of solid masses of concrete equal in height to a twenty-two story building, of which the equivalent of fourteen stories will be below ground and eight above. On the American side the anchorage is located at West Jefferson Avenue and 21st

Street in Detroit. On the Canadian side, at London and Huron Line Road in Sandwich.

The massive steel tower on the American side is now complete. The Canadian tower will be completed July 20th. These towers extend to a height of 383 feet above the Detroit River and may be compared in height with the new Buhl Building.

The preparatory work for weaving the large suspension cables will start the first part of August, at which time eight temporary cables will be stretched from anchorage to anchorage and over the tops of the steel towers. Foot bridges will be built on these temporary cables and the work of constructing the large cables, consisting of stretching over 14,000 single wires from anchorage to anchorage, will be done from the foot bridge cables.

All of the property for the project, including that required for the approaches and terminals on both sides of the river, has been acquired.

Both the Canadian and American Governments have approved the general arrangements for the inspection by Customs and Immigration Officers. To meet these requirements it was necessary to provide an area of about seven acres on the American side and more than eight acres on the Canadian side. On the Detroit side all the land between Howard, Porter, 21st and 22nd Streets was

necessarily acquired for this purpose. On the Canadian side a strip one-half block wide, extending along Patricia Road from Wyandotte to Walnut Streets, together with more than the equivalent of a city block area between Patricia and Huron Church Line Roads, has been acquired in the Town of Sandwich.

THE TERMINAL spaces required by the Governments on each side of the River may appear unduly large, but a detailed study of the needs proved the necessity of providing room for Administration Buildings for Bridge Officers, Customs and Immigration Officers, for Warehouses, Excise Buildings and thirteen inspection "islands" at both ends of the bridge. Here traffic in twenty-six lanes may be examined simultaneously.

TOLLS—These necessarily can only be definitely established contemporaneously with the opening of the bridge for public traffic, but it is our pleasure to announce that in no event will single trip tickets for other than commercial vehicles be in excess of fifty cents (50c) including driver and five cents (5c) for each additional passenger.

The maximum rates for busses and commercial vehicles of various weights will be announced later.

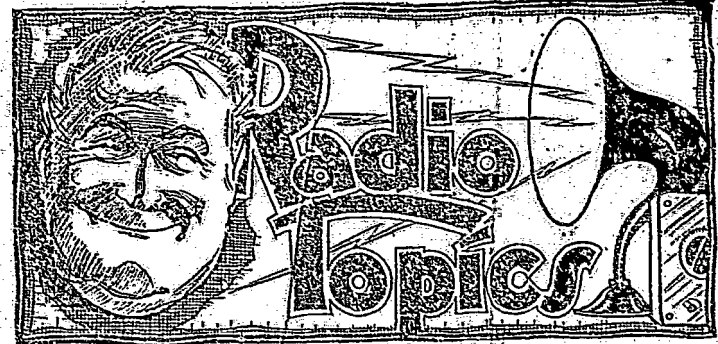
Commutation tickets will be sold, and it is contemplated that commutation rates will be substantially lower than the rate to be established for single trip tickets.

More than fifty years of the white man's effort to bridge this stream are culminating now in the building of this bridge.

THE "AMBASSADOR" BRIDGE

THE CANADIAN TRANSIT COMPANY
Security Building, Windsor, Ontario

DETROIT INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE CO.
730 — 21st Street, Detroit, Michigan



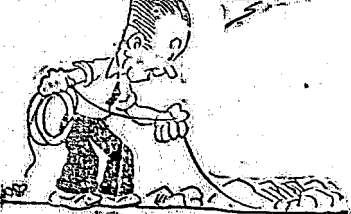
The nights of static, the summer ailment of radio are at hand. While there are no known methods of completely eliminating such interference, methods are available which partly overcome the trouble, bureau of standards radio engineers declare.

One method is the use of a small receiving antenna. This may be a relatively low and short outdoor antenna wire or may be an indoor antenna. Such an antenna receives less powerful signals, but this may be compensated for by using a more sensitive receiver.

A loop antenna consisting of a dozen turns of wire on a frame two feet or so square may be used, provided the receiver is designed to operate with such an antenna. The loop has the added advantage that it can eliminate, by virtue of its directional characteristics, the atmospheric that come from a specific direction.

Another means of reducing interference from atmospheric is to use a very selective receiving set. Radio frequency amplifier

BURY THE BLIGHTER AS 'T WERE!



tion with a sharply tuned transformer is helpful. Well designed regenerative sets also are very effective.

Another method makes use of a long antenna buried a short distance underground. Special observations made by the bureau's experts in the northern part of the United States showed that static was most frequent in June and the least frequent in January.

Trouble from static is experienced less and less as you go down the wavelength scale, until at around 10 meters there is practically no such interference.

With the large number of high powered stations now operating, it looks as though static will be less formidable this summer than ever before.

Aircraft Assigned Three Exclusive Channels
Aircraft radio is assigned three bands of exclusive channels under the assignments of the recent Inter-Copyright, 1928, The Bonnet Brown Corporation, Chicago

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—N. H. B. asks, "How should a piece of aluminum be prepared for use in an electrolytic trickle charger?"

Ans.—Clean the aluminum plate thoroughly and then immerse it for a few minutes in a strong lye solution. Next hang it along with a lead electrode, in a jar containing a concentrated solution of 20 Mule Team Borex. Connect the cell thus formed, in series with a 60 watt electric lamp bulb, to a 110 volt line. DC is preferred, although AC will work. Allow about an hour for the aluminum to "form." In using as a rectifier, connect the aluminum to the positive of the battery to be charged.

Q.—W. M. W. says, "I am trying to use a 2 tube home made reflex set but have trouble with the set oscillating. This is especially troublesome on the lower wavelengths. I am using a tuned radio frequency reflex transformer and the adjustment of this is quite critical. The set uses a crystal detector. What could I do to stop the oscillating?"

Ans.—The oscillation probably cannot be stopped but it can be controlled. One way of accomplishing this would be to make the coupling on your reflex transformer variable. Another way would be to use a potentiometer grid voltage control on the oscillating tube.

MAN CAUGHT BECAUSE HE WORE STOLEN FALSE TEETH

Kingston, Jamaica, July 12.—Mrs. Leoni McCurdy caused the arrest of Sydney Lawrence, 28, Negro, recognizing him as the man who robbed her home by her late husband's gold ornamented false teeth. Lawrence was sentenced to four months in prison. Mrs. McCurdy, walking saw the

flash of a familiar set of teeth as Lawrence stood in the street talking. She identified the teeth as having belonged to her husband, and hailed police.

People We Spoil

We spoil people upon whom consciously or unconsciously we look upon as inferior to ourselves. Woman's Home Companion.

Motor Transport Double Routes Of Railroads

American Automobile Association reports that motor bus lines in the United States now cover more than twice as many miles of route as steam and electric lines combined.

The fact, it says, that there are now 635,609 miles of route covered by bus lines, as against 297,094 miles of steam and electric lines, shows the extent to which the motor bus is playing its part in the transportation problems of the nation.

There are 44,486 buses used in common carrier service. There are 35,876 buses used in carrying school children to and from home and school.

Total passengers carried by all buses in 1927 were 2,525,000,000. Of the total passengers, 2,212,000,000 were transported by common carriers.

Total investment in rolling stock, terminals, garages, etc., amounts to approximately \$500,000,000.

Total gross revenue of common carrier bus lines in 1927 was nearly \$313,000,000.

Taxes paid by motor bus operators in 1927 are estimated at \$16,000,000.

Of the total of \$5,636 buses operated by 22,611 companies in the United States on January 1 last, 44,486 were in regular common carrier operations. These were divided into: intrastate carriers, 32,000; interstate carriers, 3,000; electric railways and subsidiaries, 8,492; steam railroads and subsidiaries, 994.

There were 41,150 non-common carrier buses, divided as follows: in hotel service, 1,100; in sight-seeing and tour service, 2,700; in industrial use, 1,150; in use by schools (public and private), 35,800; for miscellaneous purposes, including railroad terminal use, 100.

It is estimated that during last year school buses carried 981,240 children each school day over 352,892 miles of roads to 14,695 schools, at a total annual cost of \$24,659,593.

Looking over the figures as related to school buses by geographical division, the Southeast is shown to lead in this means of transportation with 368,652 children carried during the year, while the Northeast was a close second with 314,312.

However, the northeastern section of the country spent the most money on transportation, the total being \$3,756,769, as against \$8,208,268 spent in the southeastern section.

For individual states Indiana took the palm for the largest number of buses operated, greatest total mileage and heaviest total expense. In this state 5,055 buses were operated over 69,568 miles of route at a total expense of \$3,323,599. North Carolina led in the number of children transported, with a total of 120,000.

There are now sixty-four steam railroads using 994 motor buses, either directly or indirectly through subsidiaries. Electric railways are using 3,492 buses, where as in 1923 they used only 1,200.

One of the outstanding features of the motor bus industry is the annual bus mileage, which is now about 2,002,000,000 miles. For common carrier buses the mileage has ascended steadily since 1923 when 1,350,000,000 were recorded. In 1924 the total was 1,534,000,000; in 1925, 1,687,000,000 miles and in 1926, nearly 1,900,000,000.

The number of buses operated annually has more than doubled since 1923, there being in 1923 only 40,000 registered. A year later the registration had climbed to 82,225, touched 69,425 in 1925 and reached 80,040 in 1926. Last year saw the number increase to 85,636.

In the matter of comfort for passengers, the motor bus industry has made constant improvements. The time when passengers making bus trips were forced to huddle in their seats, suffering from cold or heat made more irksome by dust filtering in from the roadside, is rapidly disappearing.

Most lines now operate parlor car service, while sleeper service has been inaugurated on many lines, and all night bus travel under comfortable conditions is now an accepted fact.

A strong tendency toward longer wheel base is another indication of the striving for comfort on the part of the bus manufacturers. In 1922 practically 46 per cent of the wheel bases in use were under 150 inches; at the present time about 4 per cent fall in that category, while nearly 46 per cent, are 150-199 inches and 50 per cent, 200-255 inches.

In like manner, the popularity of the heavy-duty chassis has constantly increased, until in 1923 more than 47 per cent, of the models offered bus operators were in this class. A total of 9,456 chassis went into service last year. More rapid has been the increase in the use of six-cylinder models. In 1922 the percentage of six-

cylinder models was 7.6 per cent, as against 92.4 per cent of four-cylinder models. The ratio has changed gradually until 1927, when six-cylinder models show 75.6 per cent, as against 24.4 per cent of four-cylinders. In 1928 the expected ratio is 81.6 per cent, in the six-cylinder type and 18.4 per cent in the fours.

Wayne Co. Plans Sidewalks For Rural Highways

The Wayne County Road Commission is undertaking one of its most important projects in the safety of highways for the protection of students attending rural schools located on county roads. It has planned a sidewalk construction program that will approximate for this year, about \$90,000. This is the beginning of a program that will continue each year until all of the rural schools in the country are provided with sidewalk facilities for children-attending those schools. This year about 15 schools located on the high speed and most important roads, will be cared for.

In these 15 schools, 1,410 students are in attendance. The schools to be equipped with sidewalks this year were determined upon after a survey of schools and roads had been made by the safety department of the Wayne County Road Commission in co-operation with the office of the county school commissioner, and the roads were considered from the standpoint of their importance as follows:

Telegraph road, Seven Mile road, Ecorse road, Ecorse and Allen roads, Eureka road, Fort road and Michigan avenue, affecting Maple Grove school in Brownstown township; Sheldon school in Canton township; Walker school, Westwood school in Dearborn township; Daily school in Dearborn township; Eureka and Lawton schools in Ecorse township; Elerson school in Livonia township; Corey and Hall schools in Romulus township; Sibley schools in Monguagon township, and the

Taylor Center, Sand Hill and Eureka schools in Taylor township. The Denton school is also included in this project.

The survey showed that 395,422 square yards of concrete sidewalk would be necessary and it would cost \$87,221.00. In addition to this, the estimate for sidewalks to serve the schools on Michigan ave., an item of \$28,758, was submitted to the state highway department and it is probable that the department will include the building of sidewalks in its widening projects already under way on Michigan avenue west of Wayne. In that event, the state will pay half of the cost of the sidewalks constructed on that road.

This project is an important step forward in road building in Wayne county. As in many other things, Wayne county is taking the lead in this important matter for the safety of its rural school children and is receiving much favorable praise from state safety officials and many communities outside of the Detroit area.

Motor Cops to Extend Tourists The Glad Hand

Courtesy is to be the rule in the relationship of Berrien County motorcycle officers with the stranger within the gates, according to rulings recently adopted. The officers are furnished with welcome cards to hand to tourists who are guilty of minor infractions of road rules.

The card reads on one side: Welcome to Berrien county, the gateway to Michigan, the home of fruit, flowers and recreation. We want you to enjoy yourself—make yourself at home and stay as long as you can. Please observe the traffic regulations on the back of this card. Be sure and come again. Thank you. On the reverse side of the card the following regulations are printed: Please drive sanely. Don't try to pass on a curve or hill.

Don't drive at an excessive rate of speed. Don't park on the pavement. Don't do the unexpected. Don't race with the other fellow. These roads are patrolled for your safety. Thank you.

The officers have been instructed to treat the visitors courteously, but they will make arrests when such action is necessary. Residents of Berrien county who know, or should know, the traffic regulations will not be excused for any violations.

DOG LEFT \$5,000
New Orleans, La., July 12.—Grigorette, a New Orleans canine, has been left \$5,000 under the terms of the will of his mistress, Mrs. Mary L. M. Schaffer. The dog is to reap the benefit of \$2,000 in cash and an income from an additional \$3,000.

We Have Moved TO OUR NEW LOCATION 310 CECIL AVE. Our new warehouse is especially provided for a display room. BERRIEN COUNTY ELECTRIC SHOP Phone 184

STUDEBAKER The Great Independent FIRST SHOWING OF FOUR LINES OF NEW CARS Irresistible feminine appeal has been added to masculine power in The President, The Commander, The Dictator and The Erskine. Beauty—Here are delightful new colors from which to choose—Duskhlu, Deauville Sand, Sable, Fawn, Antelope Tan and Dauphin Red—with just a dash of antique cunning in the finish of interior door panels and exterior body belt. Smartest of upholstery fabrics—brocade, mohair, whipcord and plush—in harmonizing shades. Charm—Here are alluring new features to increase your pride of possession—handsome winged headlamps—flat radiator cap with the same wing motif—slender, graceful radiator design—all in glistening tarnish-proof chromium—jaunty "polo cap" visor—gleaming silvered hardware—colorful onyx top for gear lever and horn button. Comfort—Seats of new design—full cushioned, form fitting lounges—steering wheel (adjustable to your particular needs) responds to your will rather than your muscles—ball-bearing spring shackles give riding ease hitherto unapproached in the most expensive cars—hydraulic shock absorbers—super-brakes which stop the car smoothly, gently in half the distance prescribed as standard. These are the cars women have been hoping for—spirited, beautiful, safe, comfortable. Worthy to hold every official stamina and speed record for fully equipped stock cars. Luxury and good taste at One-Price prices. New President Eight—\$1685—109 horsepower—80 miles per hour. The President Eight... \$1685 to \$2485. The Dictator... \$1185 to \$1395. The Commander... 1435 to 1665. The Erskine... 835 to 1045. All prices f. o. b. factory. SEE THESE NEW CARS—ON DISPLAY—HERE TODAY F. M. MOYER, Buchanan Dealer WM. KLUTE, Three Oaks Dealer

Buchanan Lumber & Coal Co. The Mule Says: DON'T FORGET YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM A new trellis or two will make it most attractive. Phone 83F1 C. F. Hiller, Mgr.

Woman Eats Only Baby Food 3 Years "For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. W. N. BRODRICK, Druggist, Adv.

News Around New Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Addison and daughter Jane came Saturday to spend their vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Addison. Guy is one of the Dairy Inspectors of the City Health Department of Chicago. His home is in Deerfield, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family of Chicago spent the week end with relatives here.

Edwin Barnhart went to St. Joe Monday on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rook entertained a house full of company of relatives and friends over the week end.

Miss Alice Tyler of Benton Harbor spent Saturday night at the Edwin M. Keen home, a guest of the daughter Una.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilfield were dinner guests at the E. Dixie home on the Fourth.

Carl Minich who has been very sick with the measles is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Maxim drove to Reed City, Tuesday evening to spend the Fourth with the former's parents, who live near there. They returned Wednesday night.

The ball game played on the diamond here on the Fourth of July with the Benton Harbor Naval Reserves resulted in a victory for New Troy. The score was 21-13.

Mrs. Edwin Ritchie and children of Hammond, Ind., spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Berry were among those who passed some time at the Lake Saturday evening.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church in the Galien charge will be held at the M. E. Church in Galien, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Word has been received to that effect from

Dr. Meades, Supt. of Kalamazoo and Niles districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Watson of Buchanan were present at the M. E. Sunday school Sunday.

John Cranna will have charge of an hour for preaching services Sunday, July 15, at the M. E. Church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Bert Ede on his vacation, and the young people's union the Sunday of July 25. Every one invited to attend the services.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new school house when not hindered by the rain. Saturday, July 14th at 3 p. m. bids will be opened at the school house for the sale of the old building and some of its equipment.

Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and little daughter Vera came Friday to the S. E. Ritchie home where her little son Berkeley has been ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Liskey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bradshaw spent Saturday evening at the lake near Tower Hill.

Miss Alma Cowles of Chicago, who is in training as a nurse at the Michael Reese hospital spent several days this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bradshaw.

Mrs. Alma Ferry was agreeably surprised Monday evening when her son Clyde, and grand-son Ralph, together with their wives came bringing ice cream and cake to help her celebrate her 73rd birthday.

Mrs. Ella Boyd, who has been on a visit to her son in Wisconsin returned to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitmore and father of Benton Harbor have moved into the Boyd tenant house and will work for him the rest of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper and Mrs. Nina Fischer spent the Fourth in St. Joe.

Cherilyn and Mrs. Eke of New Erie were visitors at the Minich home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood spent Friday afternoon in Hammond, Ind., on business.

Mrs. Kate Berger of Three Oaks spent a part of the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Findal.

Edwin Barnhart and E. G. McKean made a business trip to the Twin Cities, Saturday.

John Barnhart and Joe Wood of Sodus were calling in New Troy Friday evening.

Emile Swanson of Harbert was severely injured by a dog belonging to the Misses Cora and Kitty Wilson of Lakeside, owners of the Telephone Exchange. Mr. Swanson went in the afternoon to transact some business in regard to the telephone and as he opened the door, the dog, being alone in the room, jumped at him biting him severely. He barely succeeded in getting away from him. There were seven bad bites. Dr. A. W. Corey of New Troy cauterized the wounds.

The weekly prayer meeting held Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church was well attended, notwithstanding the fact that it was a national holiday and rained very hard from 7:30 to 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Berry went to Coral, Mich., to spend the Fourth at the former's home. They also visited in Grand Rapids.

The members of the High School faculty who are spending the summer here enjoyed a picnic supper at Jean Klock beach at Benton Harbor. They were also joined by Miss Irma J. Burbank of that city, who has been a member of the New Troy faculty several years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyd and family entertained the former's brother, Will and several of his friends from Chicago Sunday.

The Young People's Union will give a winter treat on the beach Sunday, July 15, at the M. E. Church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Bert Ede on his vacation, and the young people's union the Sunday of July 25. Every one invited to attend the services.

Little Berkeley Ritchie of Hammond, Indiana, who has been staying a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ritchie has been taken down with measles. He is getting along nicely, however.

Miss Alma Cowles of Chicago, who is in training as a nurse at the Michael Reese hospital spent several days this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bradshaw.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and children visited relatives in Benton Harbor over the Fourth.

Miss Graceline Scott returned home Friday from Benton Harbor where she visited relatives.

John Reich met with a painful accident Thursday while practicing base ball, tearing his little finger open. Dr. A. W. Corey attended him.

Mrs. Wm. Hendrix of Livingston is spending the week end at the Robert Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kenney and family moved Thursday to Benton Harbor.

Henry Wright spent the week-end in Michigan City visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Albee Miller motored to Holland, Mich., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kegle of South Bend spent Wednesday at the Rose Kegle home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swope and children returned home Thursday from points in Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and family spent Wednesday at Hartford, Michigan.

Mrs. Alma Shuler went Sunday to LaPorte, Indiana to visit at the Louis Grauschow home.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Alma Shuler called at the Mercy Hospital to visit Mrs. M. L. Gardner, Saturday.

Mrs. Victor Shelms and son Louell of Benton Harbor spent the past week at the Chas. Scott home.

Mrs. George Seymour left Wednesday, July 11th for Hot Springs, Colorado, for her health.

Mrs. Milford Gardner who has been sick for the past four months was taken to Mercy Hospital at Benton Harbor, Tuesday. Dr. E. J. Witt is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews

of Chicago were called Monday at the John P. Shaffer home. They are enroute to Maine, stopping at various places on their way east. They will return by boat, embarking at the Gulf of St. Lawrence and landing back home in Chicago. Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Catherine Spilger, a teacher in the Baroda schools for several years.

Mrs. Lizzie Shaffer spent several days last week at the Arthur Zimmerman home in Niles.

Richard and Emil Tollas spent the week in Monroe, Mich. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hendrix and daughters of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reimhack and son spent the Fourth of July at the Robert Reimhack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Kempton of St. Joseph spent Wednesday at the Herman Schultz home.

Nelson Schultz spent Saturday in the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz spent Wednesday in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Mary Hendrix left Sunday for the A. F. Rick home in Glendora.

Suriname "Don't" For Children



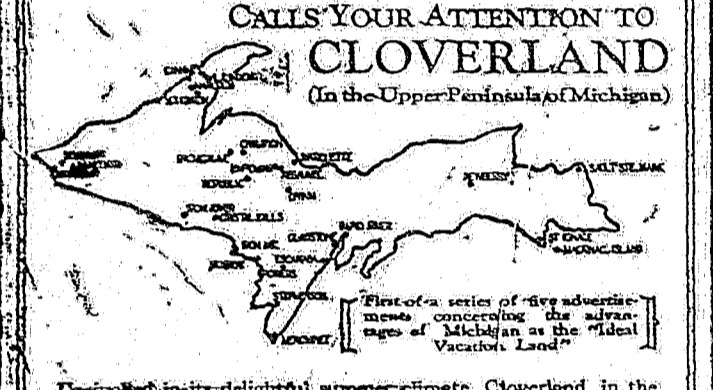
WITH automobiles increasing in number at the rate of 1,000 cars a day in our larger cities—and the rest of the country proportionately—one can't be too careful in warning the children to stay off the streets. The greatest percentage of injuries and fatalities to youngsters comes from hanging on auto or trucks while roller skating (as photo shows). Don't do it—boys and girls! Make the curb your limit!

MICHIGAN—The Ideal Vacation Land

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CALLS YOUR ATTENTION TO CLOVERLAND

(In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan)



Discover in its delightful summer climate, Cloverland, in the Upper Peninsula, attracts thousands of summer visitors.

Well-located cities, fine roads, convenient railways, virgin forests and many rivers and lakes make Cloverland's sea and a half million acres a truly delightful haven for the tourist.

Twenty-eight telephone exchanges and a plant of nearly 2,000,000 serve Cloverland. Nearly a million dollars is being added to this plant this year.

Long distance telephone service offers the visitor to Cloverland the opportunity to keep in touch with home and office. And, Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low!

For instance, note the low distance rates for a three-minute conversation, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., to the following Upper Peninsula points:

| From Buchanan to | Day Station Rate | Day Station to Station Rate |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Bessemer | 1.95 | Mackinac Island 1.55 |
| Calumet | 2.05 | Marquette 1.75 |
| Champion | 1.75 | Manistique 1.30 |
| Crayston Falls | 1.65 | Michigamme 1.75 |
| Esauasha | 1.50 | Negaunee 1.70 |
| Gladstone | 1.50 | Norway 1.55 |
| Houghton | 1.90 | Powers 1.55 |
| Iron Mountain | 1.55 | Rapid River 1.55 |
| Iron River | 1.65 | Sault Ste. Marie 1.85 |
| Ironwood | 1.95 | Stephenson 1.40 |

News Around Baroda

The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 435 held its regular meeting Saturday evening and installed its officers: Past grand, Walter Carlson; N. C., G. C. Shuler; V. G., Frank Richards; Recording Secretary, Geo. L. Swope; Financial Secretary, Mont Gardner; Treasurer, Wm. S. Mead; Warden, Chas. Selmon; Com., Chas. Binger; Chaplain, Jacob Ebert; R. S. N. G., Charles Smith; L. S. V. G., N. G. Albert Hoffreiter; R. S. V. G., Clarence Gaul; L. S. V. G., Eugene Bauer; R. S. S., Fritz Bold; L. S. S., Arthur Hinckman; D. D. P., W. A. Feather, Jr. The District Deputy President, Jacob Ebert and Marshall Charles Smith installed the officers. After lodge refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the entertaining committee, George L. Swope, chairman, Wm. Binger and Mont Gardner.

The next regular meeting of the Atlantia Rebekah Lodge will be Wednesday, July 18th. The newly elected officers will be installed. The entertaining committee for this meeting are Gladys Scott, Iva Mead, Iva Shuler, Fred Kurth, Eliza Henning, Estella Petzke, Rose Spilger and Ida Aard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham of South Bend spent the Fourth of July at the M. L. Gardner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family motored to Bangor, Mich., Sunday to spend the day at the Millie Wismar home.

Mrs. Rose Kegle attended the Parren family reunion held at Sawyer Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Anderson of Chicago, who has been visiting the past ten days at the P. G. Kenney home left Thursday for Denver, Colo.

Mrs. H. K. Nold has been on the sick list several days the past week.

Dee Davis and son Lee of Mt. Taber spent Monday with Mrs. Byron Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zordel and son of Niles spent Tuesday at the Sherman Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Findel and daughter of Glendora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livengood.

Fred Both and Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of Chicago spent the week end at the Fred Schlutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nold and daughter Dorothy of South Bend spent Wednesday at the H. K. Nold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rick spent Wednesday in South Bend, Ind.

Miss Helen Ryndel of Glendora spent several days last week with Miss Marcella Rybarczyk.

Announcements have been received by relatives here of the marriage of Clifford Miller on June 28th.

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent, 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, July 5, 1928.

You Get Definite, Known Value

When you buy an "O.K." reconditioned used car from us, you can be certain that all such vital units as motor, body, electrical equipment and brakes have been checked and tested—and that all necessary repairs have been made. It is a car good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service.

USED CARS

with an O.K. that counts

Russell Chevrolet Sales
Buchanan, Mich.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Large Engine—Long Wheelbase and above all else—Big Value

It runs to big proportions... this All-American Six. In size... in quality... and, above all else... in value... Beneath the hood... a big, clean brute of an engine. With 212 cubic inches piston displacement. Powerful as the driving wind. But smooth and silent at every speed... Then there's its wheelbase... 117 inches in length. The source of the All-American's riding ease. That and its long springs... its oversize tires... And its handsome Fisher bodies. Deep seated... luxurious... comfortable. Unique in the leg-room and head-room they combine with swank and style... Larger throughout than any other six selling for as little as \$1045. And with its size comes the quality which makes it the biggest value offered in its field.

3-Door Sedan, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices as factory. Check Oakland Pontiac price—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available, at minimum rate.

WAR TAX REMOVED—DELIVERED PRICES REDUCED. BEAVER MOTOR SALES 213 Dewey Ave. Dewey Ave. Garage

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Acid Stomach



Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles F. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

Before you buy—

know what Chevrolet offers at these low prices!

Before you buy your next automobile—see the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

Here are the beauty and safety of bodies by Fisher! Here is the spirited, thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor! Here are the comfort, roadability and safety of a 107-inch wheelbase, long semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs, and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes!

Yet this sensational car is offered at amazing low prices—a dollar-for-dollar value that has brought to Chevrolet the greatest popularity in Chevrolet history.

Come in today! We'll gladly give you a demonstration!

Quality Features that made Chevrolet Famous

- Improved valve-in-head motor
- 107-inch wheelbase
- Non-locking 4-wheel brakes
- Thermostat control cooling system
- Harrison honeycomb radiator
- Invar-strut constant clearance pistons
- Mushroom-type valve tappets
- Hydro-laminated camshaft gears
- Crankcase breathing system
- Two-port exhaust
- Ball bearing worm and gear steering
- Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase
- Safety gasoline tank at rear
- One-piece steel rear axle housing
- Streamline bodies by Fisher
- Theft-proof steering and ignition lock
- AC oil filter
- AC air cleaner
- Single-plate dry disc-clutch
- Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed
- Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models
- Steel disc wheels
- Gasoline gauge

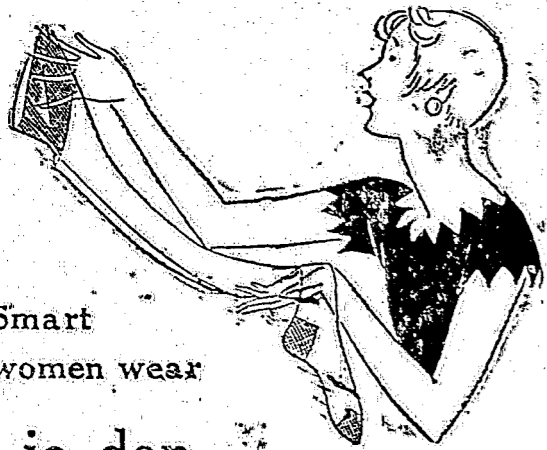


Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices!

Russell Chevrolet Sales

Buchanan, Mich.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Smart women wear

jo-don all silk chiffon hose

\$1.50 pr.

"Jo-don" means cited for fashion and these Jo-don hose at \$1.50 have been cited by many smart women for their fashionable colors and splendid quality. Each pair is individually boxed making them unusually attractive gifts. A few of the best colors are—

- French blonde
- Nude
- Blondine
- Mauve
- Flesh nude
- Peach
- Pearl blush
- Sandust
- Bambon

Now on! Wyman's annual July Silk Packet Sale

Hundreds of bargains in this sale of 1 to 5 yard silk lengths. A popular group at \$1.95 yd.

Let us park your car while you shop

Wyman's SOUTH BEND, IN.

BUREAU MEMBERS INVITED TO LANSING, JULY 16-17

TO ATTEND SUMMER ROUND-UP AT COLLEGE AND EXCHANGE PROGRAM

July 16 and 17 will be two big days at Lansing for Michigan State Farm Bureau members and members of the Michigan Elevator Exchange.

On July 17 the Michigan Elevator Exchange will hold its ninth annual meeting at the Hotel Olds, Lansing, starting in the morning with a business session. At one o'clock luncheon will be served at the Olds, to which Farm Bureau members attending the Farm Bureau session the evening before have been invited. Usually several hundred are present at this event. Speakers for the luncheon program of the Elevator Exchange are Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Grand Rapids and Rev. Frank Kingdom of Lansing. Other features of the afternoon program will be announced later.

June 16th the State Farm Bureau plans to hold the third big summer round-up of Farm Bureau members at Michigan State College. There will be an afternoon and evening program, with a Farm Bureau supper at 6:30 o'clock at a place to be announced later. President R. S. Shaw of the College will address our meeting. Further details of the Farm Bureau meeting will be announced later.

Every Farm Bureau member is invited to come for the Farm Bureau meeting and stay over for Elevator Exchange complimentary program and luncheon to Farm Bureau members the afternoon of the 17th. The only directions Farm Bureau members need in this matter is to come in on the 16th, visit your State headquarters at 221 North Cedar street, Lansing, and proceed to the College where the meeting place will be found easily. The People's church secretary, Mr. Biery, will be glad to find overnight accommodations for you in homes in East Lansing at the rate of \$1 per person. Having found the meeting place and thus established yourself for a night's lodging, Farm Bureau members are then set for a couple of days of good programs and enjoyment.

The State Farm Bureau will appreciate it if you will send us a postcard advising that you will be here so that we can tell how many to prepare for.

Breeder Tells How to Produce The Laying Hen

Handsome profits for the good egg producing flock owner seem unusually favorable for the coming seasons. Less poultry has been grown this year than for several years. In New York, the controlling market prices at this time are 32 cents as against 24 cents a year ago. There are 10 per cent less eggs in storage at four representative markets this month than in July last year. Storage holdings of dressed poultry at the end of May were over 31 per cent less than one year ago. The producers are receiving less, however, than they received a year ago. Prices will not begin to increase before August. Young stock should be sold however as soon as it is ready. The reasonable demand is now on its decline and will continue so.

Provide for Keeping Layers A large number of folks who ordinarily have their flock of layers every year are without one now. The continued unfavorable year for poultry is the cause. Many well experienced raisers met with total failure or near so. In addition, feed prices during the Spring and summer seasons discouraged many. But the indications are much better. Buying growing pullets of known breeding is becoming popular. You can soon locate almost any breed of pullets you desire by consulting a reputable hatchery operator, poultry farm, or breeder. Almost any farm paper has classified advertisements of different kinds of poultry. You should buy only from the advertiser who will allow you to return your purchase if you are not satisfied. Almost any producer who has good stock will sell with this understanding.

Good quality pullets of the common heavy breeds are selling for \$1.00 each at 12 weeks old. The lighter breeds which are considered by many as better egg producers should sell 10 per cent to 20 per cent under the heavy varieties.

Don't Rush Pullets To grow pullets that will lay a large number of eggs, one must feed them throughout the period of development a carefully balanced ration capable of building strong, vigorous, husky pullets. The all-mash method of feeding young birds has very decided advantages: (1) Sanitary conditions. All the feed can be eaten from clean hoppers. The feeding of scratch feed on the ground or in the litter contaminated with droppings may spread disease among your flock. (2) A good all-mash growing ration is balanced so as to develop growing stock economically. There is not so much danger of the pullets contracting some disastrous disease where the well-balanced all-mash system is used entirely. Some strains of pullets mature more rapidly than others. The approach of sexual maturity is indicated by the appearance of red combs. If pullets are permitted to mature sexually and start to produce eggs when they are light in body weight they are almost sure to go into a molt in winter. To retard too quick maturity feed larger amounts of corn or scratch grain in hoppers, in addition to the all-mash feed. Get cockerels on the market. Increase their value by half by feeding them well.

Summary: Buy pullets—profit outlook is good. Consider quality breeding in buying. Give pullets time to mature before starting production. Consider the all-mash feeding method. Get rid of cockerels. Bert Kennedy.

STATE'S WOMEN VOTERS PLAN TO POLISH POLITICS

MICHIGAN LEAGUE WILL MEET DURING FARM WOMEN'S WEEK

East Lansing, July 12—Feminine voters of Michigan will have an opportunity to put polish on their politics at the pre-primary citizenship school held by the Michigan League of Women Voters at Michigan State College, July 24 to 26, in connection with Farm Women's Week.

Those attending the school will hear the political parties, their platforms, farm legislation, the tariff, nominating methods, and foreign problems discussed by authorities on these subjects. The sessions of the school will be held in the Home Economics building. The students will be housed in the College dormitories and eat in the Woman's Commons.

Church Choirs To Compete at M. S. C.

East Lansing, July 12—Entries are already being received for the town and country church choir singing contest to be held at the Michigan State College July 27 in connection with the annual summer Farmers Day. The contest is to be staged under the auspices of the R. E. Olds Community music fund and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the first four places. The choir which wins first place will appear on the program in the afternoon.

STATE COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ROUTE FOR POTATO TOUR

BUYERS FROM MANY STATES EXPECTED TO JOIN SECOND ANNUAL MICH. TOUR

East Lansing, July 12—Route for the second annual Michigan State Potato Tour August 6 to 11, as announced will take buyers of table stock and certified seed from many states through a large part of Michigan's most important potato producing areas.

The tour is arranged under the auspices of the Michigan State College, the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and the Michigan State Department of Agriculture. Visitors will assemble at the Hotel Meertens, Grand Rapids, at

1:00 p. m. August 6 and drive to Greenville. On the following day Stanton, Barryton, McBain and Cadillac will be visited. From Cadillac the route leads through Manton, Fife Lake, Mancelona, Gaylord, Vanderbilt, Wolverine, Burt Lake, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Kewadin, Traverse City, Hart, Shelby, Grand Haven, Allegan, Paw Paw and Kalamazoo.

Overnight stops will be made at Greenville, Cadillac, Petoskey, Traverse City and Grand Haven. Special programs of entertainment have been arranged by local committees at each of these points.

Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Holds Meeting

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien, Cass, and VanBuren counties held its regular monthly meeting at the headquarters of the company in Buchanan, Saturday, the following

officers being present: president, Charles Pears; secretary-treasurer, Oscar Swartz; directors, H. E. Hess of Eau Claire, Clayton Smith of Gales, Charles Butts of Niles, August Dukeshear of Watervliet, B. H. Keith of Sawyer, Guy F. Warner of Paw Paw, I. M. Wells of South Bend, T. C. Walton and John F. Kops.

Secretary Oscar Swartz reported claims of \$3,500 for the month of June, consisting of a large number of small losses.

NEW SENATOR WILL BE FARM DAY SPEAKER

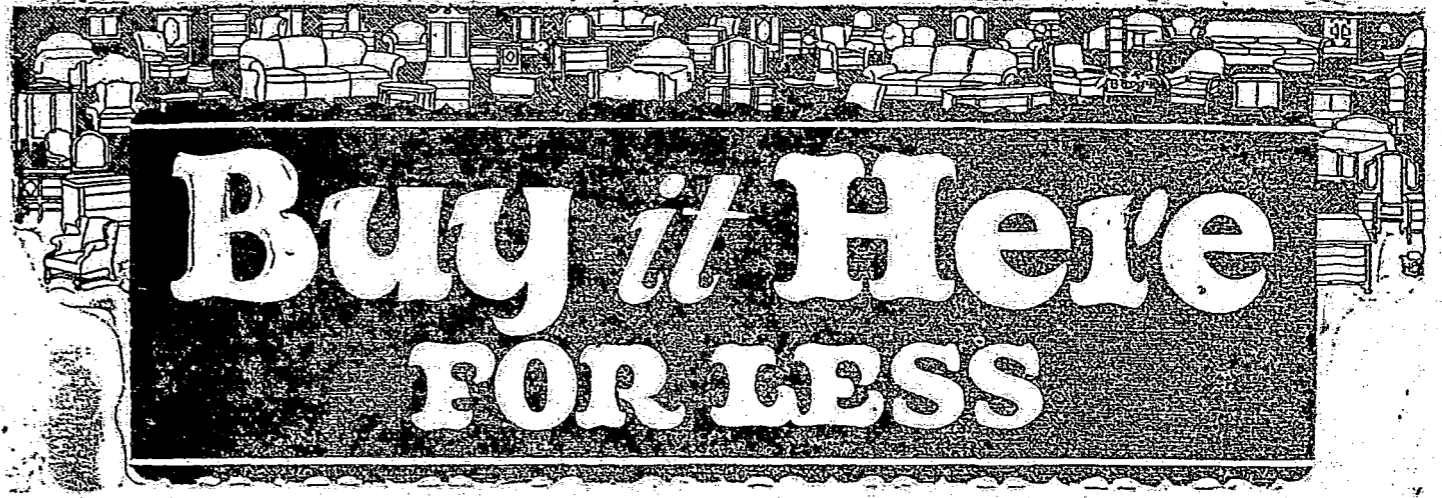
East Lansing, July 12—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald, will be the featured speaker at the Michigan State College Farmers Day on July 27.

Interest in farm problems shown during the few weeks in which he represented Michigan in the recent session of the United States Senate marked Senator Vandenberg as an agricultural leader, and his East Lansing talk is expected to attract wide attention among farmers of the state.

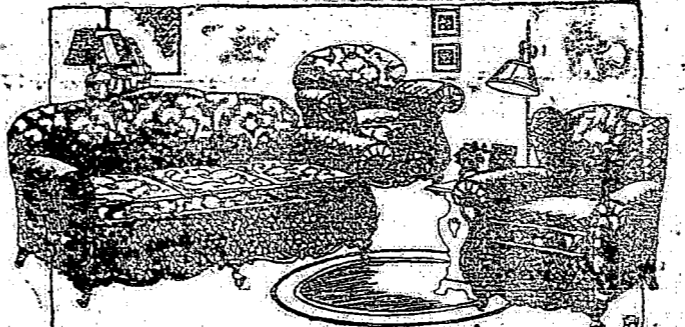
Other speakers for the afternoon program include President Robert S. Shaw and L. Whitney Watkins, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, who will discuss the program of the college for the future in regard to agriculture. Joseph E. Cox, the new dean of agriculture, will preside.

A band concert will follow the picnic lunch at noon and the winners of the town and country church choir singing contest will also appear on the program in the afternoon.

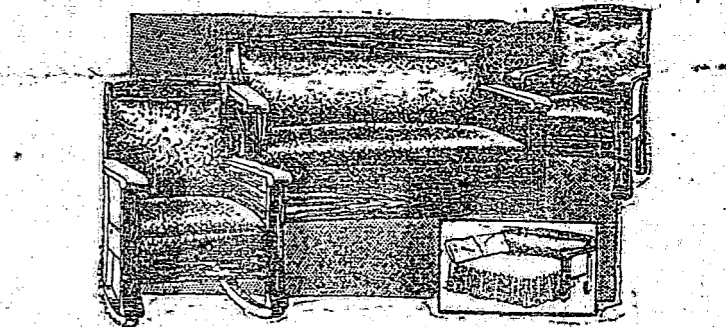
World and Its People Some one has said that the two most important things in life are the world and the people in it—American Magazine.



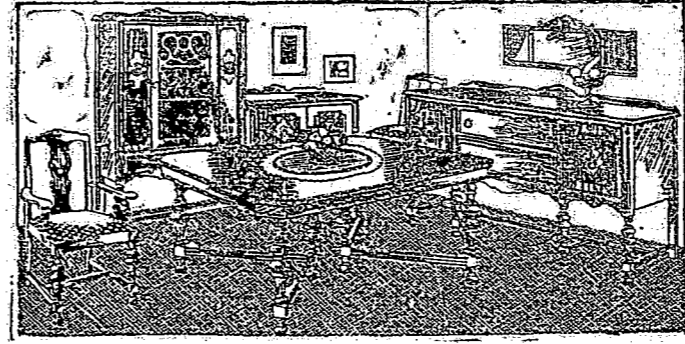
The best thing we do is to save money for our customers. Always watchful of the style and quality of our merchandise, and quick to snap up an opportunity to buy this kind of merchandise at special prices, we are able to offer values seldom duplicated elsewhere. Buy your furniture, rugs, etc., at this store and you will buy it for less!



High Class 3 Pc. Velour Suite, \$105.00 This is an exceptionally good value. It is covered in a heavy jacquard velour, (on the back also) with reversible cushions, wood frame and black trimming.

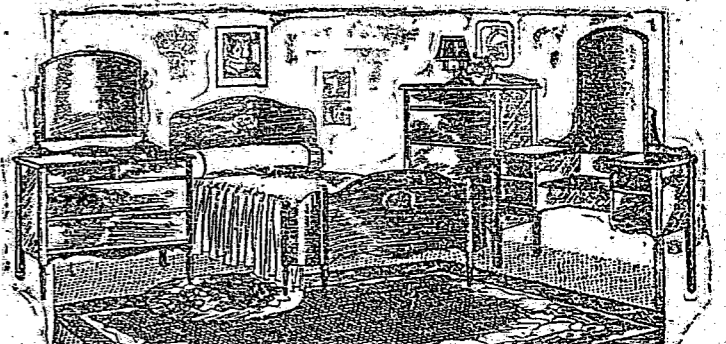


3 Pc. Bed Davenport Suite for \$94.50 Here's a good sturdy 3-piece suite that is built for long wear and hard service. The frame is made of genuine oak and upholstered in genuine spanish leather.



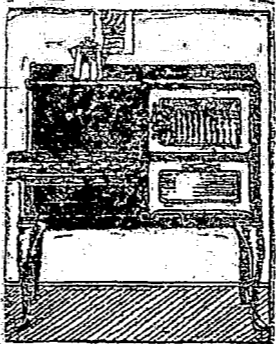
Save on an 8-piece Walnut Dining Suite \$98.50.

Just one example of the remarkable values we are featuring in dining room furniture this month. This suite includes 60 in. Buffet, 54 in. Extension Dining Table, and six Chairs to match, covered in genuine blue leather.



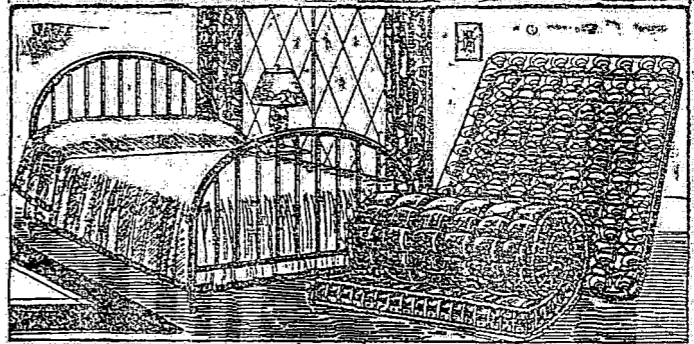
Matchless Value! 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$108.00

This offer certainly proves our ability to sell attractive bedroom furniture at bargain prices. Included with this suite is a full size double bed, attractive dresser, French vanity and a chest of drawers, all in Walnut veneer.



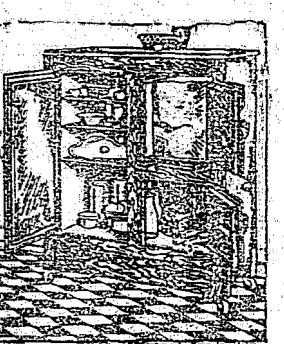
Gas Ranges \$37.50

Think of being able to get a cabinet style Gas Range with large oven and broiler, at such a low price, and act quickly.



Windsor Style Bed Outfit at \$34.75

Something new and different in a complete bed outfit. Includes Windsor style-steel bed in walnut finish, also a genuine deck coil spring and a mattress of real quality. A bedroom outfit that will give real comfort and many years of satisfactory service, marked extremely low.



Refrigerators

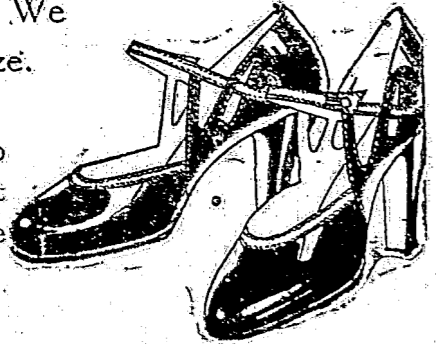
Our showing of refrigerators is still complete. All sizes at a wide range of prices.

HAMILTON ANDERSON CO.

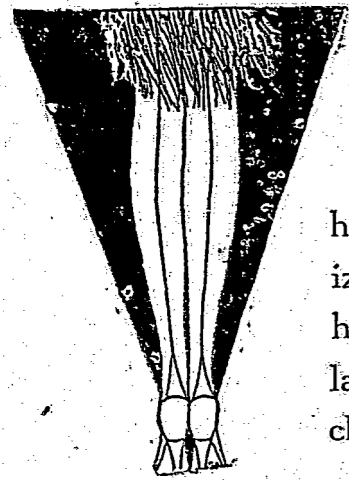
NILES, MICH.

If You Have Foot Trouble

Come to us. We have your size.



If you want to save money visit our self-service basement.

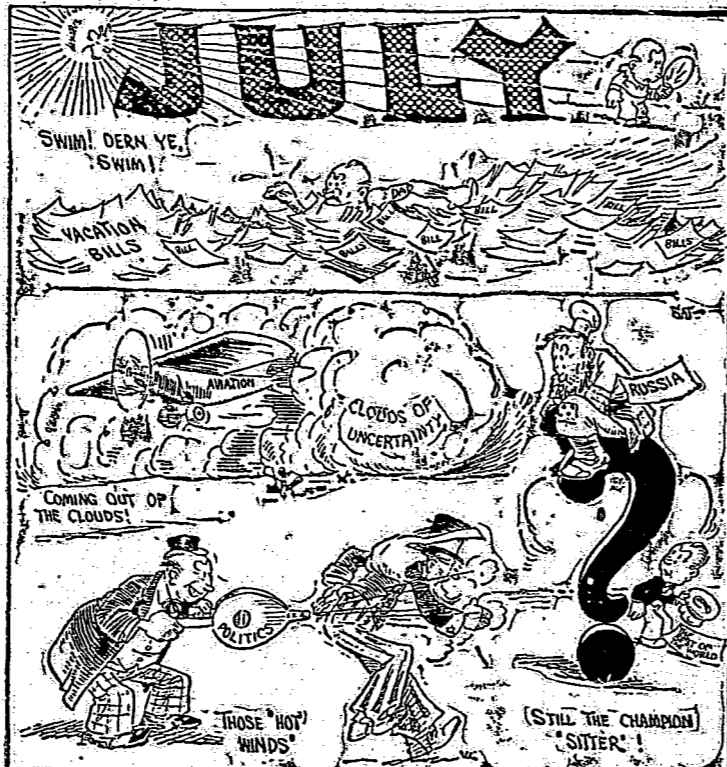


KAYSER SLIPPER HEEL HOSE

have that slenderizing effect. We have the season's latest shades to choose from.

Calvin Bros.

NILES, MICH.



RECORD LINERS PAY

Berrien County Record

McCLURE BROS. Publishers

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1919, Buchanan, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Editorial

THE HABIT OF THRIFT

Lots of people expect to acquire all their good habits in their second childhood. And one of the good habits long put off is thrift.

But thrift, like any other "virtue" forced upon one by nature, is apt to find its environment unhealthy and to curdle into pernicious meanness.

If thrift is to be wholesome and sweet and fruitful it must be embraced while the mind and body are healthy and vigorous.

Some men would let their grandmothers starve to death for the sake of a few dollars. That cannot be called thrift.

True thrift is the opposite of thriftlessness, prodigality, improvidence and waste.

Out of it grow quickened energies, firmer courage, more stalwart thought and hope, more orderly citizenship, education and a good chance in life for the children, and the independence and self-respect that lift aimless, hopeless drudges up to true manhood.

Home: Sleeping quarters adjacent to a garage.

ITS APPEAL IS UNIVERSAL

Some more than others, but all to a degree, like to wander thru stores. Man has been doing it so long it seems almost instinctive.

Not less irresistible is the newspaper with its columns of advertising. In these columns are found the same wonders and coveted merchandise that are found on the store counters.

Every day millions of people the world over peruse the newspaper advertisements to inform themselves on the progress of civilization, on new comforts made available to mankind, on the fashions and vogues of the day.

There are few things in which men, women and children are more interested than what the stores are displaying on their counters and in their windows.

THE IDLE WORD
The idle word that stings is as old as human speech.

than the speaker meant. At least it may be more than he would have said if he had taken second thought.

These idle words go deep, deep into the heart and memory of the one to whom they are addressed.

Education does not begin until one is 25 and continues until 85, if it ends at all, says a British novelist.

As for the diplomatists, how dare even the boldest novelist question their education? Do not most of them nurse the illusion that they know all that is to be known?

When a man leaves his wife she hasn't lost half so much as she thinks she has.

We can imagine nothing more trivial or unimportant than discussion of who was Cain's wife?

When denying yourself some pleasure, be sure you gain at least as much as you lose.

Work hard and save your money so your children won't have the troubles which made a man of you.

sentation of "Topsy and Eva" in Sunday's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickey and children spent Thursday in the John Dickey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smool of South Bend spent Saturday evening in the Chas. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Mrs. Joe Massey from New Carlisle were the Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best and family entertained Sunday, forty-two guests to a basket picnic at Judy Lake.

Miss Leona Buckbee of Chicago is the guest this week of Miss Virginia and Geneva Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnhart of Buchanan spent Sunday evening in the Chris Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton spent Sunday in the Lee Hinman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour who had returned to New York to visit the former's father, who is very sick, returned to their farm the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallaspay entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gallaspay and their son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoyt and daughter, from Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morley are entertaining this week, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Addison and daughter from Wisconsin and Mrs. Flora Addison from New Troy.

Miss Doris Swen left Saturday, accompanied by three chums for Niagara Falls and will return home about the 19th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stricker of South Bend were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallaspay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Partridge were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edw. VanTilburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger and sons, Marshall, Floyd and Harold of Three Oaks were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Janet Renbarger.

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Rin Tin Tin, the best known of all dog actors, comes Tuesday and Wednesday in "Topsy and Eva" and the most popular of all serials, the Collegians, have done more to reveal the healthy capers of a live college bunch than any other one thing.

end at the Varey home, he being a brother of Mrs. Weaver.

Clare Dingelberg is quite ill at the Niles hospital.

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THIS MAN EATS GLASS WHEN HE'S HUNGRY

Rockville Centre, N. Y., July 12—Rockville Centre is all excited about a man who has been eating glass for fourteen years between meals.

Fourteen years ago Himes accidentally bit off the end of a clinical thermometer. He enjoyed the taste! Later he sneaked off with tumbler, which he nibbled at during recess and before dinner time, while other school-boys were "hooking" jam from the family pantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Glover returned home Sunday evening from a few days fishing trip at McClellan Lake, where they caught bass, pickerel and trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Clark and Mrs. G. Wright were Friday guests of their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of South Bend.

Miss Murnie VanTilburg accompanied by her friend, Miss Beatrice Lincoln of Centerville, Mich., left Chicago Sunday evening for a four week's trip.

A couple would like to hear from any one in Galien having a good 4 or 5 room house or apartment for rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Brown and children from Mishawaka spent the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Adams returned to her home in Three Oaks, after a week's visit with relatives and friends in and around Galien.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons and Mrs. G. Geminder were Monday guests of Mrs. Lester Lyons at Buchanan.

Miss Fern Shephardson and brother Wayne of Glendora are guests this week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morley.

Mr. Ernest Hess and Mrs. Frank Sunday were business callers in Buchanan Monday.

Robert Austin of Alden, Minn., is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Partridge were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edw. VanTilburg.

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'Bye-Bye—Radio Set



SUPPOSE it's all in a day's mischief for this little tot but we wonder what father said when he got home and saw the remains of what was once a respectable radio set.



Photographer said "this baby new-er cries." Why should it? Look at all the fun it's having! And to think—it's a GIRL!

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BUCHANAN STATE BANK AT BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1928, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

Table with columns: RESOURCES, Loans and Discounts, Real Estate Mortgages, Bonds and Securities, etc. Total: \$375,542.56

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. I, Herbert Roe, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GALIEN STATE BANK AT GALIEN, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1928, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

Table with columns: RESOURCES, Loans and Discounts, Real Estate Mortgages, Bonds and Securities, etc. Total: \$34,303.46

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. I, P. C. Metzler, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Kennedy's Feed Store advertisement. Includes text: 'Is Serving Today With an Eye on Tomorrow', 'SHORT TIME SPECIALS', 'BRAN \$2 Cwt.', 'Middlings \$2.10 Cwt.', 'SWIFT MEAT SCRAP \$4.20 Cwt.', 'SWIFT TANKAGE \$4.00 Cwt.'

at the movies advertisement. Includes text: 'PRINCESS THEATER', 'SHAWNEE', 'The road workers have stoned the road from the Lute Harner farm to the large hill leading into Berrien Springs.'

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative advertisement. Includes text: 'When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today.', 'It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people.'

Ease or Leisure? advertisement. Includes text: 'A good ELECTRIC Range costs no more than a good easy chair, but the range brings freedom from drudgery.', 'INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY'