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EDITORIAL THE NEW DAY IN ROAD-BUILDING

Although it may have passed almost unnoticed, a highly commendable development has taken place in road-building in Oakland County. The newest highways appear to have been constructed more and more from the standpoint of utmost safety in driving, with reduced angles on curves, and widening of shoulders all along the highways.

Ten years ago, when paved highways of any kind were something of a luxury, and difficult to "sell" to property-owners, the roads were paved almost exactly along the lines of the former dirt or gravelled thoroughfares. It was difficult enough to get appropriations to pave the roads at all, and only rarely was it possible to increase the safety factor by additional expensive work.

As a result, many roads became more dangerous after they were paved than before. Pavements bring in higher speeds and where curves were not cut down and roads widened, these spots became "dead-man's curves." Parking along pavements where shoulders were narrow became a hazardous undertaking.

A good example of this is the Orchard Lake road, between Keege Harbor and the old Orchard Lake Inn. This stretch, paved when concrete roads were almost unknown in the country, is one of extreme danger. At the Keege Harbor school is a right-angle turn, the scene of many accidents.

At Pine Lake the road makes a series of figure "S" curves that tax the skill of any driver. At two points the road, to the strange motorist, seems to head straight into Pine Lake, and a little farther on, to lead directly into Orchard Lake. Scattered between these curves are two "blind" and exceptionally dangerous car-crossings. Two short, though very steep hills lead up to the Orchard Lake Inn, where the danger is past—except for a bad corner at the junction of the Walled Lake road.

At no point in this long stretch of curves is the road much wider than on straight portions of the highway. With the heavy traffic this road carries, it is remarkable that accidents are not more numerous.

As a contrast between the dangerous stretch just described, and present-day road-building, motorists may view with satisfaction the latest concrete roads to be laid. The Twelve-Mile road, recently opened east of Orchard Lake road, and soon to be completed west to Grand River, is a broad, safe thoroughfare with no obstructions to the view, or dangerous curves. Hills have been cut down, and although there are practically no turns in the road, it has been widened throughout.

Another excellent example of good sense is the manner in which heavy traffic at the corner of Ten-Mile and Orchard Lake roads has been provided for. Instead of the sharp right-angle turns, without extra concrete such as that at the intersection of the Maple road, at Ten-Mile road, the Orchard

Lake road has been widened for a considerable distance north and south of the intersection. The junction of the roads has been paved so that practically all risk in turning the corner has been eliminated. The dangerous curves on the older highways must, in time, be done away with. But it is highly pleasing to note that paving is being done with more and more consideration for the needs of modern traffic—that the day of merely laying concrete over the old winding trails is past.

SCHULTE DECLARES AFRICAN NATIVES ARE IN SLAVERY

Farmington Judge Quotes Authorities in Describing Horrors of Modern Colonization

By John J. Schulte, Jr. In his excellent treatise on the law and practice relating to colonial expansion, recently published by Mr. F. Lindley under the title, "The Acquisition and Government of the Backward Territory in International Law," the author devotes considerable space to the question of slave trade, both in its older aspect and the more modern one of compulsory or contract labor. Mr. Lindley declares the prohibition against the extension of slave holding to also require that the Government shall supervise the recruiting of labor. This duty he says, "is recognized in the Brussels Act. Art. 2 of which provides that the stations, cruisers and bounds to be organized by the various powers shall, independently of their principal task of suppressing the slave trade, have (among others) the following subsidiary duties: To give aid and protection to commercial undertakings; to watch over their legality by controlling especially contracts of service with natives."

He asserts further that most of the Colonial Powers have taken steps in a more or less thorough manner, for the supervision of recruitment and treatment both of the indigenous and imported labor. The declarations that have been made in the various cases are said to have been directed to such objects as securing that only proper persons are employed at recruiting agencies; that the terms of contract of service shall be thoroughly understood by the laborer before he binds himself; that he signs of his own free will; and that the laborer shall be properly cared for both in health and sickness.

This sounds very well of course. In reality there are terrible abuses connected with the employment of native labor by white men who have gone to exploit the resources of a country with the aid of more or less indigenous workers. Nor does the blame rest entirely with the owners of such undertakings. In many cases native rulers or agents, who contract for their people, are chiefly to blame for some of the evils that have done to native labor at the present time. Without any intention of illustrating this part of the white man's burden Rev. Edmund Sroka, oblate of St. Francis de Sales, furnishes us an excellent proof of our contention in an article "From the Country of the Hottentots," published in September, (1926) issue of the Missions-Propaganda. Having described the stretches of dunes surrounding Luedderitz Bay as one of the dreariest and most forlorn pieces of African coast, which both wild animals and the Bushman avoid, he goes on to say that nevertheless it is inhabited by numerous white and black laborers working the sand for the diamonds found in it. But while the whites manage to get along fairly well, the colored people are said to lead a poor life. "Before All," he says, "the Ovambo who come here from the tropical Ovamboland, suffer greatly in the foggy and raw climate of this storm-swept coast. Most of these blacks are soon taken ill, so that they die in great numbers. In consequence these poor fellows suffer greatly. The Ovambo is well disposed and diligent, and also saving. He was sent here by his chief, because the white operator had paid him a certain sum with the Ovambo ranks he must share with his chief, and if it does not arrive punctually and in accordance with his contracts, he will be punished by having his ears cut off by the chief. Therefore, the Ovambo may never again see his home land, unless he be willing to part with his ears."

While the colonial and commercial policies of the European nations have also helped to open up hitherto inaccessible parts of

Church Notes

First Baptist Church Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor 10:30—Morning worship with Junior and Senior sermons. Adult message, "The God of Jacob." 11:45—Sunday School. We have a well graded school with classes for all. 6:30—B. Y. P. U. for all young people. 7:30—Gospel service. This popular hour is one where all will feel at home. The singing is most inspirational, the message a short gospel story around the subject, "The Two Classes." Remember next Sunday, September 25, is Rally Day.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville (At Switzer Road) Rev. Paul Graupner, Pastor 9:30—Sunday School. 10:30—German service. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Bible class.

Methodist Church Rev. Edward F. Dunlavy, Pastor 10:30—Worship. Anthem by the choir. Duet. At this service we will have the administration of the Holy Communion and of Baptism. 11:50—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. 7:30—Evening service. Anthem by the choir. Quartet. In the absence of the pastor, this service will be in charge of the young people of the Epworth League.

West Point Park Church Rev. Geo. Gullen, Pastor 7:30—Evening service. 10:30—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 11:45—Sunday School. 6:30—Christian Endeavor. Leader, Harold Gullen and R. Hunter. 7:30—Evening worship.

Novi Baptist Church Rev. Thompson, Pastor 10:30—Worship and sermon. 11:45—Sunday School. 7:15—B. Y. P. U. meeting.

WIXOM HANDICRAFT CLUB WINS HIGH HONORS AT MILFORD FAIR EXHIBIT The Wixom Handicraft Club made an excellent showing at the Milford fair in the exhibits of handicraft. First and second places were taken in first-year work, first place in third-year work and first and second places in fourth-year work.

The Wixom Club is the oldest Handicraft club in Oakland County and is very strong. Officers of the club for the current year are: Kenneth Rocker, president; Perry Rucker, vice-president; Vern Wood worth, secretary and treasurer.

the world to the Missionaries, it is a debatable question whether the latter will be able to overcome the terrible injury that has been done to natives to sufficiently eliminate from their minds the suspicion that all white men are merely (Danai Dona ferentes). The rising tide of color, one of the outstanding facts of the present age, raises the fear that everything the missionaries have thus far accomplished in Asia, Africa and the South Sea may be swept away by the terrible impulse of the revolt of the people of darker skins against their profit-seeking oppressors, which is one of the significant emergencies of the post-war period.



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Healthful School Lunches

By Betty Barclay Here are three inexpensive sample lunches. Try them and see how pleased the children will be. Continue with them, and other lunches balanced equally well, and note the result in the children's health. Each lunch is for a single serving:

For Monday . Jelly sandwich Peanut butter sandwich An orange Two glasses of milk Large or three graham or oatmeal cookies.

For Tuesday Meat or fish sandwich Marmalade sandwich Celery or other green Lemon gelatine, receipt below Milk

For Wednesday Lettuce sandwich A tomato—to be sliced at school and used with the lettuce sandwich Egg sandwich An apple, peach or orange Milk

If hot dishes are obtainable at school, suggest that the child add one each day to his cold lunch. A soup is excellent; cocoa may be purchased one day instead of taking milk from home; creamed vegetables are also good. Avoid tea and coffee. Drink milk, cocoa, grape juice, raspberry vinegar or lemonade instead. Drink plenty of pure cold water.

Lemon Gelatine (Enough for several servings) 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water 1 1/2 cups boiling water 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup lemon juice

Few grains salt. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; add boiling water, sugar salt and lemon juice. Turn into cold molds and chill. For lemon sponge, when jelly begins to stiffen, beat with egg-beater until light and frothy. For lemon snow, add to lemon sponge the stiffly-beaten whites of 2 eggs. A left-

over dish of this from the evening meal makes an excellent school lunch dessert.

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