

INJUNCTION SUIT OVER LAKE WATER HEARD BY COURT

Wolverine Lake Property-Owners
Fight Digging of Canal—
Fear Lowering of Water

Residents of Commerce Township are awaiting with interest the outcome of a court action which has followed a proposal for the digging of a canal from Sun Lake to Loon Lake. Circuit Judge Frank L. Covert has taken under advisement the petition for an injunction filed by Howard C. Stewart and others against the Detroit Finnish Co-operative Summer Camp Association.

The complainants are owners of property around Wolverine Lake, and they seek to prevent the digging of the canal because they fear it would lower the water in Wolverine Lake. The purpose of the canal is to lower the water in Sun Lake, and the Wolverine Lake residents believe that if the canal were dug, the level in their own lake would also go down. Queerly enough, the difficulty arises out of the fact that the defendants have more water than they need, while the complainants want more water than they have now, or at least as much. Judge Covert is expected to render a decision soon.



JOIN OUR
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
CLUB FOR 1923
Classes from 10c to \$10.00

PONTIAC
COMMERCIAL and
SAVINGS BANK
Pontiac, Michigan
The largest Bank in Oakland County

NORTH FARMINGTON

Mrs. Erskine Evans,
Phone 229

dies' Community Circle was held at the home of Mrs. George Howe last Wednesday.

Mrs. Justin Bullis and Mrs. Wm. Cable met at the Detroit Monday. Mrs. Eliza Uley is making her home with her son, Clarence and his family.

Edward Weber and daughter of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with E. W. Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musson and Edward Pike will soon give up the management of the R. T. Cudmore farm on the 12-Mile road and take up their own farm at Fenton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lake with Mrs. Leo Wedyke spent Monday in Detroit.

Before his return from Florida recently, Ward Eagle visited Cuba.

The flowing-well at the 12-Mile road and Ford Republic road has formed a beautiful monument of ice.

R. T. Cudmore is critically ill at the Ford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esch entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Way of West Point Park, the occasion being George Esch's ninth birthday.

During the warm rain on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Ernest Esch noted four robins on her front lawn.

Herbert Sleep has been away from school because of illness. Jean Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of the Orchard Lake road, is back at school after a three-weeks' absence because of illness.

Velma Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seeley, is still very ill.

The annual meeting of the Isaac Bond School P. T. A. for election of officers will be held in the auditorium of the school Thursday evening, March 29.

The twins of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schulkins celebrated their sixth birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Ethel and Floyd Bond, attended the 14th annual opera, "Pirates of Penzance," given by the Pontiac High School on Wednesday evening, March 7.

The regular meeting of the North Farmington Cemetery Auxiliary will be held at the West Bloomfield Township Hall Tuesday, March 20. Dinner at noon. An invitation is extended to all.

10:30—Morning services.
11:45—Sunday School.
The March meeting of the La-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the women of this community and the children of the Bond School for their kind assistance and floral offerings at the time of our recent bereavement.

Edward Hamburger and Children.

CRIME BECOMES GIANT INDUSTRY

Annual Loot in United States Reaches Total of \$3,000,000,000.

Washington.—Crime has become a billion-dollar industry in the United States.

Never before in history have the professional criminal and his allies enjoyed such rich harvest in a civilized community as during the post-war period in the richest country in the world.

Estimates of the value of the aggregate loot of auto breakers, jewelers, bank robbers and others engaged in holdup and thievery vary. A nationally known editorial writer recently stated that the big business of crime had an annual turnover of \$3,000,000,000, of which one-half was profit.

Murder for Pay.

Specialization has seized upon this newest and most American industry. These gunmen who perform murder or lesser violence for pay, frequently acting as guards in labor disputes in the larger centers of population. Other gunmen engage to prevent rival liquor sellers from invading their employers' sales territory. Jewelry stores attract still another specialist type. Behind the operations of these and other criminals is the shadow of the "fence."

A "fence" is a man possessed of ready money to whom is disposed for cash the loot obtained in robberies of all kinds.

Businesses have been known, as was the case with the Richard Reese Whittemore gang in New York, where diamonds stolen at the point of a gun were disposed of in the "fence" within a few hours of the robbery and while the police search for the robbers barely had begun.

Machine guns, bombs thrown from automobiles and even from airplanes have figured in the battles between the guards of rival bootleggers in and around Chicago. A popular practice is to locate the leader of the gang which is encroaching upon another's sales area.

Discovering his habits and the streets in which he is likely to appear, several gunmen drive through the neighborhood until the quarry is sighted. A fusillade of revolver or machine gun bullets from the moving car creates panic in the neighborhood while it is killing the human game. The car speeds away and even if the man shot has enough life left to talk it rarely happens that he will tell police officers who his assailants were. Revenge is exacted by the shot man's henchmen, and the feud develops.

From time to time gunmen are captured and often they are hanged—as were Whittemore, Gerald Chapman, and others. For the most part, these gunmen exterminate themselves, usually dying in their twenties, having embarked on their profession before reaching their majority.

Problem for Uncle Sam.

Such is the condition with which the United States is confronted. The national crime commission, which met in Washington recently, sought a remedy. A number of contributory factors were cited, chief among them an appalling tangle of technicalities and red tape in which the legal system of the United States has become involved.

Sharp lawyers, the commission was informed, could so weave the evidence of a criminal case that the trial judge almost inevitably would be compelled to commit some minor error requiring a higher court to reverse him and thereby enable defendants to obtain a new trial in the event of conviction. Delay, the commission learned, had become so great that even murderers had no fear of immediate punishment. Court dockets were overcrowded. Technicalities defeated justice. Judges frequently were powerless to lend adequate direction to trials because of the limitations placed upon their authority.

Bondsmen and lawyers of a certain type infested courtrooms exerting influence and a knowledge of technicalities, sometimes resorting to bribery, to relieve clients of the law's exacting.

With these shortcomings in mind the commission exposed the structure of crime as a big business with an annual turnover of tremendous proportions.

1926 Petroleum Output

Is "Record for All Time"

Washington.—Petroleum production last year in the United States totaled 770,874,000 barrels, a new record for all time; the bureau of mines announced the figure was an increase of 1 per cent over 1925.

Most of the 1926 gain over 1925 in petroleum output was due to Texas fields, which increased production by 22,000,000 barrels. Oklahoma increased its output by 2,500,000 barrels. There was slight decline in California, while Pennsylvania, though the oldest petroleum area exploited in the country, increased production by nearly 900,000 barrels.

The California total led all states in 1926 with 224,475,000 barrels, Oklahoma was second with 170,165,000 barrels, and Texas third with 109,910,000 barrels.

PAVED ROADS REDUCE COST OF OPERATING AN AUTO, RESEARCH SHOWS

Studies conducted by various highway departments, prove in a striking fashion the difference in motor vehicle operation costs over improved and unimproved roads, according to the American Automobile Association.

It is known that the cost of operation for all types of motor vehicles over hard surfaced roads is 25 per cent less than the cost of operation over dirt roads, while the operating cost on gravel roads is 10 per cent less than on dirt roads. These are average economies and apply to tires and other equipment.

These studies are now being effectively used by the Bureau of Public Roads and various highway departments to determine on a scientific basis, which roads should have precedence in improvement.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY MEN OF FARMINGTON CHURCH

A St. Patrick's dance will be given by the men of Our Lady of Sorrows parish of Farmington Saturday, March 17, in the Town Hall. A big Grand March will feature the dance.

Roger J. Guepin is chairman of the committee and is assisted by J. Karle, F. Davis, W. Shill and E. James.

CHARLES WEDOW MEETS FRIEND HE HAD NOT SEEN FOR 45 YEARS

After 45 years' separation, two friends of schoolboy days met again in Northville recently. The men were Charles Wedow of Wall Lake and Clarence Cornwell, who were schoolmates in the old Bassett School district.

The friends recalled Will Bickling, their "tall, good-looking" teacher, and their recollections were so interesting that others in the store where they met gathered around and listened. After an hour together, the parted, to meet again soon.

In the Teapot Dome drama it appears that money played the leading roll.

FARMINGTON EXCHANGE BOWLERS WIN EASILY FROM BIRMINGHAM MEN

A number of Farmington business-men went to Redford Wednesday afternoon for a bowling-match with several members of the Birmingham Exchange Club. Farmington won handily, the expertness of John Clark standing out among individual performances.

The Birmingham men were guests of the Farmington Exchange Club at the noon luncheon. Among those who attended the bowling-match were Dr. G. F. Weaver, Arthur Lamb, F. Devere and Leroy Fleming, Harley Warner, Leo Gildemeister, Olin Russell, Spencer Heeney, John Clark, and Howard Osmus.

REDFORD PEOPLE HAVE BANQUET AT ENGEL'S

The new home of the Original Old Southern Style Barbecue, operated by S. A. Engel at Farmington Junction, is rapidly becoming a favored place for banquets and parties. One of the interesting recent events there was the banquet given by R. W. Vietsmyer, of the Redford Branch, Detroit Creamery, for his employees and their wives, on Wednesday evening of this week.

Nature Provides Two Purposes for the Hair

Hair—women's glory and man's despair—serves man as a preserver of heat and a protective covering and animals as an organ of touch, according to present belief, say Drs. F. W. Gregor and F. M. Gastineau in Hygeia Magazine.

The average adult has 120,000 hairs on the head, blondes having more than brunettes because of the finer texture of blond hair. Technically, dark hair differs from blond in having more carbon and less oxygen and sulphur. The white hair of old age is rich in phosphate of lime. The degree of blondness depends on the color of the skin and eyes and pigmentation of the hair.

The wavy appearance of the hair of the negro is due to the fact that the hair follicle is curved and the hair itself is flat. Asiatic peoples have straight hair, round in appearance and arising from straight hair follicles.

Marries, Recovers Memory

Just after his marriage to an English girl, recently, Gabriel Henri Remon, a Frenchman, learned, after many years, his identity, lost as a result of the World War. Twelve years ago, Gabriel, then thirteen, ran in terror when the German troops rode into Merinacourt, his home village. He trapped to Calais, and was put on a ship for England. The vessel was blown up by a mine, and he was wounded and rescued. He landed at Folkestone, where he lost his memory, worked for \$1.25 a week, was "adopted" by a milkman, and now has a position with a wine firm in London. When he married it was necessary to communicate with the French consul, who learned sufficient details of his life to bring back the man's memory completely.

Say It With Stories

"If you want a child to remember anything, say it with stories," suggests Dr. John L. Elliott of the Ethical Culture school of New York city, in Children, the Magazine for Parents. In an article in the magazine Doctor Elliott writes: "Notice the next time you are in an audience. When is it that every one is still, when for a moment the speaker has his hearers, when there is a real though ungodly silence? Nine times out of ten it will be when he is telling a story. Why do older people rush to the theaters and the oldest and youngest to movies? Simply to see or hear a story. If you regret that the movies have such a strong hold on your child, give him something of the same thing at home."

German Prison Reform

A movement is on foot, not before it is needed, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, to effect some reforms in German prisons. Doctor Schmidt, the minister of justice for Prussia, has for some time past been paying unexpected visits to the prisons in several German cities.

One result is to be the brightening of the prison yards by planting flowers, and the prisoners themselves are to be allowed a flower in a pot in their cells. Doctor Schmidt is also introducing rewards for good behavior in the shape of books, permission to receive and write letters more frequently and other alterations.

Try an Enterprise Want Ad.



Time for Wheel Goods

- LARGE SIZE ALL-METAL WAGONS \$4.50
- VELOCIPEDES WITH BALLOON TIRES. \$9.25
- SIDEWALK SCOOTERS \$3.00 to \$5.00
- CARTS 50c
- WHEELBARROWS—DOLL BUGGIES

ROLLER SKATES

- Ball Bearing
- Steel Wheels
- Best Grade

\$2.00

With Rubber Tires

\$3.25



Triple Coated Colored Enamelware

WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WISHING FOR

- RICE BOILERS \$2.25
- MIX BOWLS40
- CONVEX KETTLES \$1.85
- TEA KETTLES \$3.25
- DISH PANS \$1.65 SEE THE WINDOW
- YELLOW
- GREEN
- RED
- COFFEE POTS \$2.00
- WATER PAILS \$1.75
- SAUCE PANS70
- CONVEX SAUCE PANS \$1.50

FARMINGTON HARDWARE CO.

E. O. HATTON
TELEPHONE 3

D. L. DICKERSON
FARMINGTON, MICH

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

\$1.00

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Chicken Liver Salad and Radishes

Mushroom Soup—German Style

or

Chicken Noodle

Chicken Fricassee with Biscuits and Mashed Potatoes

Country Fried Spring Chicken

Filet of White Fish with Tartar Sauce

Porterhouse Steak

Shoe String Potatoes

Stewed Tomatoes

Waldorf Salad

Piefully Relish

Hot Apple Pie with Cheese or Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

Original Old Southern Style Barbecue.

S. A. ENGEL

Grand River & Orchard Lake Rds. FARMINGTON JUNCTION

Paperhanging and Decorating

Have your Paperhanging and Decorating done now at reasonable prices; Newest Style Sample Books. Will call and estimate your job.

Ph. Hildebrand

Phone 44F21

Route 3, Farmington