

MICHIGAN OUT-OF-DOORS

SANITARY RESORTS IN MICHIGAN TO BE MARKED

Tourists looking for sanitary resorts in Michigan's vacation land will have an easier time of it starting this week when the first of the new black and white roadside signs will be posted at approved resorts by state and local health departments.

The sanitary inspection of camps, trailer camps, resorts and other summer recreation centers in Michigan is rapidly being completed, according to John M. Hepler, engineering director for the State Health Department. The camps and resorts meeting the safe sanitary requirements outlined by the state will now be marked by a large black and white roadside sign reading "Sanitation Approved". In sanitary a c o m m o d a t i o n s are available.

The various resorts are being classified in three types according to the quality of the sanitary facilities offered. Type 1 resorts include those having complete modern facilities, including hot and cold running water, flush toilets, electric lights, etc. Type 2 resorts may have some of these modern facilities, but not all. Type 3 resorts will have safe water supplies and sewage disposal systems, but these need not be of the most modern type.

All of the resorts posted with "Sanitation Approved" signs will be safe from a health standpoint. Mr. Hepler declares. Resorts which do not meet sanitary requirements will not be given an approval sign. Resort owners have been kept cooperative in making improvements to comply with sanitary standards. A directory of approved resorts will be compiled later and made available to the public.

EXPANDING RADIO SYSTEM EMPLOYS 200 OPERATORS

Swiftly expanding its use of two-way radio communications began in 1938, the state conservation department's field administration division has boosted its roster of radio operators licensed by the Federal communications commission to 200 men.

Department radios serve the dual purposes of forest fire protection and law enforcement. One hundred of the sending and receiving sets are now in operation in towers of the forest fire detection system, which keep watch over seventeen and a half million acres of state and private forest land.

Twenty sets are mobile, installed in automobiles. The department now has a dozen portable units, which are on the job at the scene of every large forest fire, coordinating the work of separate fire fighting parties. Eight fixed stations now operate at district and regional conservation department headquarters.

Powered with as much as 50 watts, the sets permit long-range voice communication over a 10 to 50 mile range, depending upon terrain and atmospheric conditions.

CHOSEN FOR YOUTH ORCHESTRA



Selected from ten finalists from Michigan, William B. Horner, Jr., 555 Owen, Detroit, will make a good will tour of Central and South America this summer with Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra of 100 outstanding young musicians, reports Cecil W. Kaye, State NYA Administrator. Nineteen years of age, William Horner played in the All-City High School Orchestra and Band under the direction of Mr. A. H. Seale, head of the music department of the Detroit Public Schools, and later in the Wayne University band and orchestra where he studied the trumpet under Mr. Otto Kurt Schmiesler. The National Youth Administration cooperated with Mr. Stokowski in holding auditions for more than 10,000 young musicians from whom a members of the orchestra were selected.

Three Labor in Heat To Create Ski Trails

On the hottest days of summer three men toiled foot up one hill and down another five miles southwest of Grayling, so that next winter when these slopes glisten white with snow the first skiers will find miles of trails for skiers who will fit perfectly in the rolling landscape.

John Rogers, assistant chief of the conservation department's parks division, Arthur J. Baier, of Milwaukee, secretary, and Edmund Couch, junior, member of the engineering committee of the Central United States Amateur Ski association, are enthusiastic after their preliminary surveys, over possibilities for ski developments for the conservation department's Grayling winter sports park.

Though the park in winter is equipped with six toboggan slides and a skating rink, there has been no provision recently for skiers, except the natural slopes.

Because the course of much of the proposed 30 miles of ski trails lies within the Hamon State Park reservation, their development is contingent upon the approval of military authorities. If approval is obtained, clearing of the trails will begin this year and continue in the summer of 1941.

Some of the improvements include construction of ski-jumping towers that will accommodate tournaments of the country's best jumpers. Besides a big jump, there is planned a junior jump and smaller jumps for which beginners can learn and experts can practice for.

All will conform to United States Amateur Ski association specifications. Downhill or slalom courses also are planned. The ski trails are to be laid out over some of Michigan's highest land (including the Three Sisters Range and Cote Marie and Westrange hills) in such a way that the novice may enjoy them and the expert will find thrills in their slopes and curving contours.

Hunters to Wear Tags Of Flashy Colors

Resident hunters will wear orange back tags in the small game season, red ones in the deer season. This fall over a hundred thousand have been printed for the shotgun army and 240,000 have been run off to supply the northwoods riflemen.

These figures represent a 25,000 increase in the number of small game license blanks printed, and a 10,000 increase in deer hunting license blanks, as the conservation department prepares for continuation of the increase in the number of hunters that has occurred every year since the depression low point of 1932.

Together with game law digests from an edition that numbers more than a million copies each season, the license blanks will be placed in the hands of more than 2,000 dealers throughout Michigan during September.

Provision for non-residents includes preparation of 10,000 south ern Michigan and 10,000 allstate small game licenses, 7,000 deer hunting licenses, and 100 bow and arrow licenses. Also prepared for the coming season are 50,000 trapping licenses, 3,500 deer camp permits, 1,500 blanks for resident bow and arrow and bow and arrow camp permits.

Last season 742,639 game and trapping licenses of all kinds were issued.

TROUT MYSTERY.

More extensive but far less severe than when it appeared on Michigan trout streams in 1939, the mysterious disease that kills the trout is still puzzling men of the conservation department's institute for fisheries research at Ann Arbor.

Though dead brown trout have been found at about the same time each year, high water temperature has been ruled out as the direct cause of death, for rainbow and brook trout in the same streams are unaffected. The dead fish have been found in shallow water, but no outward signs of illness have been observed. The necessity of the blood cells through suspicion on a selective bacterial disease.

Brown trout were killed last summer in the middle branch of the Pere Marquette, the Little Manistee, and the An Sable. This summer far fewer have been found dead, but some were picked up on the north and south branches and the main stream of the Pere Marquette as well as on the sections affected previously.

Ask Tourists To Avoid Camping in Picnic Sites

The State Highway Department this week appealed to tourists to refrain from overnight parking in roadside picnic park sites. State Highway Commissioner May D. Van Wagoner said that maintenance units had been instructed to post new signs at all picnic park sites warning tourists

not to use them as camp sites. The new signs will be of rustic type to match the theme of these developments.

It is not the desire of the department to handicap tourist visitors in their enjoyment of Michigan highways, Van Wagoner said. "But roadside tourist parks are intended to be merely stopping places for the tourist where they can enjoy a picnic lunch, a refreshing drink of water, and a short stroll in pleasant surroundings. These areas have not been equipped and are not intended to be overnight camping spots."

'PAULINE REVERE' WARNS OF DANGER IN DRAFT LAW

"Pauline Revere", riding on a horse from Chicago, Illinois to Washington, D. C., on an Emergency Peace Mission arrived in Detroit recently to warn the citizenry of the dangers of pending Federal Conscription Legislation.

"Pauline", private life is Miss Elaine Summers, 19, University of Wisconsin Beauty Queen. After riding through the downtown streets of Detroit followed by a retinue of young people who painted out hollyhocks which said "Don't be a war sucker, liek conscription," "Miss Revere", was received at the steps of the City Hall by a delegation of Detroit women. The women, wearing American Legion American Peace Committee and presented her with 5,000 signatures on petitions to the President opposing involvement of the United States in war. Presentation was made by General Street, chairman of the Committee. In offering the petitions, Miss Strong pointed out the dangers in the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill and asked "Miss Revere" to convey to the President the sentiments of the Mothers of Michigan in opposition to the bill.

"Pauline's" ride is being sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War and the Michigan Anti-Conscription Committee for the Emergency Peace Mobilization. The Local Committee is organizing a delegation of 1,000 persons from labor, civil liberties, church and civic groups to the three day Emergency Peace Mobilization in Chicago over Labor Day. The National Chairman of this Committee, the Reverend John B. Thompson, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Norman, Oklahoma, is appearing before the House Military Affairs Committee to testify in opposition to the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill. In a wire received by the Committee from the Rev. Thompson, he applauded this modern dramatization of the historical ride of Paul Revere and said:

"Approve your unique method of a call to the citizens of America to fight for peace." Commenting on the bill for universal peacetime military conscription now pending in Congress, the Rev. Thompson said, "It would be possible to transform free America into a monster military camp. It would uproot our men and women from their occupation, undermine wage and work standards, regiment our young people and deprive Americans of their civil rights. We want to defend our country, our freedom, our democracy. Our defense is a policy of democracy at home and peace abroad. It is for that very reason that we oppose conscription of our people; it is for that reason that we urge legislation which preserves our national traditions."

Prominent citizens of Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Washington will also sign their names to the scroll as "Pauline Revere" stops en route in their cities. Great peace rallies have been planned in each of these cities in honor of her arrival.

Miss Summers, an artist and photographer's model, is an Auburn-haired beauty from Seattle, Washington, where her father is a marine attorney. She was the 1939 summer school beauty queen at the University of Wisconsin. Last year she attended Rockford (Illinois) College.

Miss Summers is playing "Pauline Revere", because she herself is a believer in the cause of peace. She is a direct descendant of Ralph Waldo Emerson. One of her grandfathers was a drummer boy for General Grant in the Civil War. The other was a pioneer mayor of Des Moines, Iowa, whose name was John Lane. Her grandmother, Mrs. Richard S. Thain was an active member of the Oak Park (Ill.) Chapter of the D.A.R.

Adjustment Better Quality of Barley

Adjustment of the combine of threshers to avoid an excess amount of skinned and broken kernels in harvesting barley is suggested by A. A. Johnson, of the Michigan State college farm crops department. A machine which does a good job when the grain is somewhat tough in the forenoon will need an adjustment in the afternoon to avoid skimming the kernels as the grain becomes progressively dry, Johnson explains.

This year a survey is being conducted in barley-growing areas by members of the farm crops department to promote the growing of premium barleys of good malting grade. Last year much malting barley was discounted because it contained more than 14 per cent moisture, revealed more than 5 per cent skinned and broken kernels, or sometimes had more than one type of barley. So far, the Saginaw Valley and Thumb District are having the driest barley harvest in

CCC Camp

CCC workers from Black Lake Camp have begun work on new headquarters buildings on 35-211, half a mile south of Onaway state park. A forest superintendent's dwelling and a combination garage and equipment building, both of stone and frame construction, will replace inadequate quarters north-east of Black Lake, and provide better year around access to all parts of the forest. Most of the lumber for the new buildings was cut from trees fire-killed in the Freque late forest fire of May, 1939.

A CCC side camp to build a sub-district headquarters at Sault Ste. Marie for the department of conservation has been approved. Local authorities were informed today. The camp will include 25 enrollees from Camp Mackinac near Repton and will be quartered at Port Brady. The conservation department's building will house fire fighting equipment for use in the east end of Chippewa county, and it is expected that it will be an information center on hunting and fishing in that locality.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

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many years; however, it is still possible for growers to thresh barley at too high a moisture level because of starting too early in the morning after a heavy dew, by continuing work until late at night, or by resuming work too soon after a rain.

If a combine is used, windrowing the barley in the binder, harvest time, allowing the grain to cure in swath, and threshing it with a pick-up attachment on the combine are suggested by Johnson. By this method, all of the potential yield is saved because the grain can be threshed before coming, especially if it has a seeding of sweet clover or an appreciable quantity of green weed seeds.

Durable value of all live cattle imported in the United States in 1939 was only one-tenth of the increase in value of domestic cattle during the year.



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