

22,000 Acres of Land Bought for Sportsmen

Purchase of 22,000 acres of land for Michigan hunters and fishermen with license money, and \$75 acres with federal Pittman-Robertson funds for wildlife restoration was authorized by the conservation commission at its September meeting.

Waterfront purchases from the fishing license fund for public access to streams and lakes will include 4,660 feet on the Platte river and 325 feet on Flat Lake in Benzie county, 504 feet in the parcels on Lake Leelanau in Leelanau county, and 258 feet on Long Lake in Clare county.

Public access was gained by an easement along the Clam river in Missaukee county.

Hunters' license money will finance purchase of 21,441 acres in the Cusino game area in Schoolcraft county, 65 acres in the Houghton Lake state forest in Clare county, and 218 acres in the Otisnow forest in Gladwin and Midland counties.

Pittman-Robertson purchases authorized include 430 acres in the Gouabeek project in Kalamazoo county, 250 acres in the Danville project in Ingham county, and 330 acres in the Barry county project.

State-owned land in the Danville project area will be posted with temporary hunting signs before hunting season opens but the Gouabeek purchase, which is the first land acquired for that project, is not expected to be cleared in time for hunting season. Extensive frontage on Gouabeek and Hogset lakes make the latter area favorable for waterfowl and muskrats.

Few Japanese Beetles Caught in This Area

The State department of Agriculture has just recently completed the Japanese beetle trapping program for the season where some 9,000 traps were set in Southeastern Michigan, namely, Detroit, and its suburbs. The total catch of beetles were trapped in Detroit, 5 in Dearborn, 1 in Melvindale, and 2 in Birmingham. This small catch of beetles is more than encouraging insofar that it appears that we are withholding the progress and spread even though we have been trapping for the past ten years. It actually indicates the results which may be obtained through a careful trapping program and soil treatment when beetles are found. Had this original beetle infestation not been neglected for the past ten years we would have undoubtedly have millions of beetles by this date causing commercial damage and millions of dollars' worth of damage to Horticultural and Agricultural products for our Michigan citizens in addition to having a federal quarantine placed within our state.

Commissioner Geo V. Card stated that the soil treatment program which was started this week wherever beetles were trapped consists of treating the soil with arsenate of lead at the rate of 500 pounds per acre, this poison being applied as a spray under high pressure and washed into the soil with water to a depth of two or three inches. We aim to apply this application when the larvae is young as they are considerably easier killed at this state as they are found in the two or three inches of surface soil in the late summer and early fall months. A total of some 60 acres is to be treated this season and should be completed some time after the middle of October.

A note from London states that smoking being forbidden in airplanes and munitions factories, girl workers are taking a snuff—and trying hard not to sneeze.

Calls Firemen for Aid in Usual Family Quarrel

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Patrick Hynes, 26, was arrested for pulling a false alarm after he brought out six pieces of fire apparatus.

Patrolmen George W. Baldwin and John T. Quinn said Hynes told them he rang the alarm because during an argument with his wife he became convinced he needed assistance quickly and in large numbers.

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Charge It to Advertising

By JACK RODOLPH (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THAT tray of ice is just waiting to be emptied; it's the easiest tip-over I ever saw." Joe's shiny eyes steamed for a moment with enthusiasm, as he drove this point home to the two girls on the back seat of his automobile.

"It was in that joint a while back stalling about buying old gold, and I got the layout. It's like this: The man that runs the jewelry store is old and slow. He doesn't do much business out there in the suburbs, and we can pick a time when there won't be customers to gum things up. I haven't figured out why, but he carries a good stock of diamonds. He keeps 'em in a big safe in the back room. He unlocks that safe in the morning and just keeps the door closed during the day.

"I'll take both you girls," he continued. "We'll all drive up to the front and park. Then Dot and me will go in and tell him we're just married and want to look at some silver. While we're giving it the once-over, Ethel, you come in and tell me you think gas is leaking out of the car. I go out to see, understanding the thing. Get 'em at the department store. Pretty good imitations, at that. The old fellow won't know the difference, unless you stick 'em under his nose."

Dot was a wisp of an expression in Ethel's eyes, as she slowly slipped the circlets upon the proper finger of her left hand.

"Now, let's get our splits down," suggested the director of the little drama.

The trio had parked in front of the jewelry store, and their plan was starting out nicely. The place was deserted, except for the stout proprietor who peered over his spectacles at the boy and Dot as they entered.

Dot made an excellent bride. There was a gentle, dreamy expression in her eyes. "We just got married," she explained in a sweet, little voice, "and we want to look at some silver."

"That's fine," returned the jeweler, and the glow of his kindly eyes shined upon the young couple.

"What's your name, now?" he inquired mischievously.

Joe had thought of that, too, and, "Mrs. Samuel E. Henderson," slipped glibly off his tongue.

The newly-weds did not notice it, but the old man suddenly appeared to be a little sleepy as he directed them to the cases of silverware.

"What are the prices of this pattern?" Dot inquired.

"I'll have to look them up," was the reply. The jeweler waddled to his desk nearby and began rummaging among papers there.

He studied a list for a minute or two, and returned to quote prices.

Dot was trying to drive close bargains when Ethel entered with her message and joined Dot in badgering the proprietor for further discounts.

Then Joe was back with the suggestion, "Maybe we had better look somewhere else. Henderson, before we buy." It all had been so easy and smooth that he could not resist an impulse to flash a sly wink at Ethel.

The first intimation that all was not well came when Joe was forced to modify his swaggering progress to the car in order to pass between two men lounging near the edge of the sidewalk. A firm hand dropped on his shoulder and a cold voice admonished, "Take it easy, kid."

The next instant the three were hurried back into the store.

"We got your buzz up at the station when you stepped on that button," the detective explained, after they had checked the diamonds from Joe's pocket. "We got here just in time to stand outside and watch him dump that tray. But how did you know he was going to do that?"

"I like wedding and babies," the old man said simply. "And I belong to an association which sends little presents—for advertising—to couples in the city when they get married or have a new baby. Each member of our association gets a list of the marriage licenses of the day before going to our courthouse. I guess, because I like weddings, maybe I study it a little more than the rest. There wasn't any Samuel E. Henderson on the list for yesterday."

The old man's eyes rested on Dot as he murmured, "And that's too bad."

Dot was strapping the two little rings from her finger, and biting her lower lip hard to keep her chin from quivering. "Yes, old man, that's too bad. I was going to take my share to get back home—back to Kansas."

The old jeweler appeared to be almost asleep. "Maybe, I can give you a present now," he said slowly. He turned to the officer. "Don't you think the boy will be enough?"

The plain clothes man rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "Yeah," he decided, "the boy'll be enough."

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Coming to the Redford Theatre on Friday is "The Sea Wolf," starring Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield.

"The Sea Wolf" is the powerful story of a villainous, the epitome of all the fighting, killing, roasting and vicious men of the sea fleet. The men who sailed with him on "The Ghost" seldom lived to relate their experiences. His shanghaied crew learned what it meant to be completely under the mental and physical power of the inhuman captain. Onto this hell ship come a girl and a man, rescued from the wreck of a San Francisco ferry boat. She is a fugitive from justice and he is a sensitive young author. Once aboard, they find themselves prisoners.

The man is put to work as cabin boy, the girl desperately ill is indifferently cared for by the ship's drunken doctor. She wins the sympathy of one of the young sailors and they plan to be married if they can ever escape from the ship.

The author strikes up a sort of half-friendship with Larsen, learns the Captain's carefully guarded secret—that he is subject to periodic attacks of blindness. Some of the sailors make an unsuccessful attempt to kill Larsen, and after this episode, the tension grows worse on "The Ghost." The girl, her sailor, the author and another of the men on the crew decide to

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Defense Training Main Point in D.I.T. Program

Early registration in the Detroit Institute of Technology indicates that the draft will take comparatively small toll of students with the enrollment expected to equal last year's total of 2700.

Announcing a close alliance between Tech's curriculum and the demands of the national emergency, Dr. Paul Hickey, director, declared, "Never before have so many preparative opportunities for skilled work, either in civil or governmental lines, been offered."

Operated as the educational unit of the Detroit YMCA for over half a century, DIT houses two of its four colleges, liberal arts and commerce, as well as the Men's Evening High School, in the Downtown YMCA building, 2620 Witherell St., at Grand Circus Park. The Colleges of Pharmacy and Chemistry and Engineering are located in the Tech Colgate building.

Both day and evening classes are scheduled to open Sept. 22 in all departments, with the exception of pharmacy courses which are given only in the daytime and high school work which is offered only at night.

Counseling of young men with vocational problems is handled by a committee of faculty members who maintain close contact with industry, commerce and the professions. It is the boast of the Detroit Institute of Technology that no man ever is allowed to enter any of its departments without a personal interview. A special course designed for students who wish extensive education as a basis for vocational choice includes a series of aptitude tests and is given by Arthur Johnson, registrar.

Two new courses in the chemistry division, one in industrial bacteriology, and the other in industrial pharmaceutical chemistry, will be taught by Dr. Walter S. Lundahl and Prof. J. V. Crandall.

An orientation course for incoming freshmen will be inaugurated this fall with lectures twice a week to be given by four different instructors. Prof. Emil Mikulas will lecture on the history of music, Dean Stanley Graves on the history of the Christian church, Prof. Bert Heldmann on European history and Prof. Hugh Skinner on philosophy.

New day courses in the College of Engineering will include air conditioning, radio engineering and metallurgy. New evening courses in tool and die design and in time and motion study also will

be offered.

Two additional large metal turning lathes have been installed in the machine shop, while all machines have been equipped with modern individual motor drive. New equipment for electrical measurements, new instruments for obtaining instantaneous temperatures of internal combustion engine cylinder gases and new equipment in metallography also have been added.

Everett E. Clifton of Des Moines, Ia., has been appointed instructor of civil engineering. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Clifton has directed a number of projects in Michigan and in Iowa, much of his work being done in Wayne and Macomb counties.

Leslie B. Clark has replaced Rex Griswold as head of the commercial department. Formerly head of the commercial department in the Millington, Mich., high school, Clark was educated at Michigan State Normal College.

Michigan Mirror

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publican leaders have concluded that the time between the September primary and the November election is too brief for Republican opposition to a Democrat who is virtually unopposed in his own primary. Eight or more months prior to the 1940 primary, Van Wagoner was campaigning persistently as the conceded party choice for governor. The Republicans' primary battle is history.

The Associated Press correspondent observed: "When the 1940 campaign ended, it was taken for granted in most circles that 1942 would see the party's organization booming (Harry F. Kelly for United States senator and Vernon J. Brown for governor. A movement is now under way, however, to draft Kelly for governor, although he has made it no secret that he isn't enthusiastic about seeking that job."

Foreign Policy

Because of prevailing sentiment in Michigan for non-intervention or isolationism, call it what you may, it is predicted that issues in the 1942 campaign will center on the war to a large degree.

Michigan public opinion was reflected in the near-unanimous vote of Michigan members in Congress, Republican and Democrat, against enactment of the draft and its 18-month extension.

If shooting war is unpoplar with a majority of voters, in November, 1942, off-year campaign results may hinge on such non-state issues as national defense, foreign policy, conscription, inflation and farm prices.

Wendell L. Willkie has declared that isolationists will be given all-out opposition at state primaries in 1942. The subject of a legislative recess would be a more potent toasting on this turbulent political sea.

Capital Miscellany

Charges that convict labor has been used at Jackson for private purposes are being investigated by the state corrections commission. Labor union officials insist that inmates were employed in construction of a house for Joseph Picard, brother of United States Judge Frank A. Picard, Detroit.

Michigan State Fair at Detroit earned a profit this year. Paid attendance exceeded a half million persons, so reports Bernard J. Youngblood, general manager.

May state departments and agencies hire their own legal counsel? Herbert J. Riabon, attorney general, says "No." Furthermore, he says that lawyers in his department are not under civil service and that dismissed lawyers will be replaced for the most part by Republicans.

A survey made by Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly indicates Michigan is "one of the last states" likely to have gasoline consumption curtailed for defense.

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