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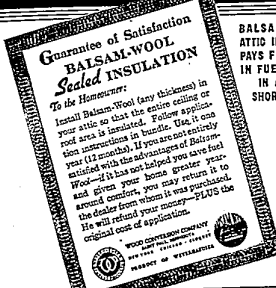
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by  
The Old AAA Traveler

Nationally famous is the magnificently beautiful Via Crucis of St. Joseph church, located in Michigan's Irish Hills. Here one of the impressive "stations".

More than a hundred years ago  
in 1836 it would be difficult to  
find a little band of Irish pioneers  
climbed a hill to the west of  
Detroit, looked over the rolling  
country, spotted with lakes, and  
decided that was the spot for which  
they had been looking. That spot  
is today's Irish Hills.You don't even have to wander  
far off US 112 to find the beauty  
which attracts thousands upon  
thousands into the hilly country  
all through the year, for the Irish  
Hills are just about cut in half  
by the historic old road.If you have a bit of imagination  
you can hear the shrill of the pipes  
and the laughter of leprechauns as  
you stroll the emerald reaches of  
the hills. On US 112 you'll be  
truly traveling a highway through  
Irish. Sit beside one of the azure  
lakes and it's easy to imagine you're  
beside a lake in Killarney. Gaze  
through the green tracery of leaves  
into the bluest sky you've ever  
seen — and you're transported to  
the Emerald Isle again.Magnificent John Monaghan and  
his little band of Irish pioneers  
knew just what they were doing  
when they stood atop one of the  
rounded hills and decided that was  
the place for their new settlement.  
It was just about primeval forest  
those days, with a few trails, an  
occasional Indian village, but the  
little lakes were there. The Irish  
farmers sensed rich soil beneath  
the velvety grass — it was their  
spot!Yes, John Monaghan and his  
little band were impressed with  
the fact that the hills closely re-  
sembled those of the old country  
and that the lakes were very sim-  
ilar to those around their beloved  
Killarney. They were stout folk,  
those Irish pioneers, and they carved  
a civilization out of the wilder-  
ness.Through the years the Irish  
Hills section has burgeoned, and  
while John Monaghan and his fol-  
lowers sleep their eternal sleep,  
hundreds of thousands of beauty-  
loving Americans troop the hills,  
fish the lakes, breathe deeply of  
the flower-perfumed air and mur-  
mur a prayer of thanks to the  
Irish. The Irish Hills area is a  
spreading one, with historic and  
legendary appeal throughout. Even  
the Indians in an earlier day loved  
that country, and saintly Father  
Gabriel Richard — the only priest  
ever to sit in Congress — called it  
one of the most beautiful sections  
he had ever seen.Two highlights in the Irish Hills  
are "musts" in any traveler's book.  
One is St. Joseph church, in whose  
churchyard is the world famous  
Way of the Cross. This shrine at-  
tracts hundreds of thousands of vi-  
sitors from all over the country, and  
little wonder, for it is magnificently  
beautiful.Just before the first station of the  
Via Crucis is the "great Crucifixion  
Group of Carrara marble dedi-  
cated to the faith of the Irish  
settlers and the memory of Father  
Richard. Just to the right of the  
Group is a magnificently beauti-  
ful adobe chapel, with Spanish  
towers, chimneys, skull and cross-  
bones, a perfect replica of one sec-  
tion of the famous Franciscan Mis-  
sion at Santa Barbara, California.The Via Crucis actually begins  
with an ancient olive tree which  
leans against the chapel, taking the  
visitor back to the Mount of Olives,  
whence the Savior entered into his  
tragic journey. Through the four-  
teen stations the chief events in  
the crucifixion and death of Christ  
are commemorated. The final  
"station", depicting the tomb of  
Joseph of Arimathea, is built of  
stones collected from all over the  
world to symbolize Christ's sacrifice  
for the men of all lands. There are  
rose quartz from the Dakotas,  
hoodstones from the Ozarks, petrified  
wood from California and rocks  
and semi-precious stones from all  
over the world. This magnificent  
parade of stones was collected by  
the Rev. Joseph V. Pfeffer, whose  
idea the Via Crucis was, and who,  
in former years, was pastor of St.  
Joseph.The other absolute "must" in  
visiting the Hills is the famous  
old Walker Tavern at the junction  
of US 112 and M 50. This historic  
old tavern was built in 1832 and  
it is redolent of the past. Famous  
individuals of a bygone day, in-  
cluding Daniel Webster, James  
Fenimore Cooper, Harriet Mar-  
tineau, and Horace Greeley spent  
many days in the tavern. Cooper,  
in fact, lived in the tavern while  
he was writing his "Oak Opening".  
The tavern in that day was the  
stopping place for Indians and coun-  
ter du Bois, soldiers and trappers,  
explorers and heavy folks who  
were heading westward by covered  
wagon. In front of this old tavern  
famous old "Priest" Lyster preach-  
ed long before a first church was  
built.Today Walker Tavern is a mu-  
seum of high interest to the vi-  
sitor. You will find the room in

## Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

ful life and do his part. He has  
plenty of guts.  
We admire his courage and his  
cheerful outlook. He is a real  
American.Travel Notes: A "must" in our  
traveller kitchen pantry is a Char-  
loise discovery, smoked lake fish,  
canned by George LaBlanc, Jr.  
George distributed samples at the  
newspaper editors' outing June 25-  
27. We promptly ordered a case.  
The product is lake mullet, or suck-  
er to the old-timers. The smoked  
flavor is similar to tuna or sal-  
mon.As you drive north on US 31,  
leaving Beulah, is a new industry  
featuring delicious frozen pies —  
cherry and apple. "Pet-Ritz", on  
Orchard Hill, is the result of a  
Beulah cherry pie recipe developed  
by the mother of Althea Krakor,  
until recently a co-ed at Michigan  
State college. Althea earned va-  
cation money selling cherry pies  
to Beulah tourists. The pies in-  
spired her husband, Petritz, to go  
into business. Frozen pies, by the  
truckload, are now delivered to  
frozen-food dealers and they are  
really something "out of this  
world!"Scenes we witnessed on two suc-  
ceeding Saturday nights:  
Castle Park, exclusive summer  
colony on Lake Michigan at Hol-  
land. A marvelous resort for pa-  
rents with children and with money.  
Meals at ivy-green Castle Inn.  
Trained supervisors for youngsters  
at beach. Horse-back riding, ten-  
nis, golf. Dancing on cement circle  
high above lake. Sons and moth-which Daniel Webster lived just as  
it was in that day, and the room oc-  
cupied by James Fenimore Cooper.  
There is still the old room which  
developed one of the most enthrall-  
ing mysteries ever chronicled in  
Michigan. The mystery giving the  
old tavern its "mystery room" of  
today.

## George Lockhart

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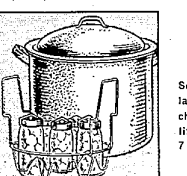
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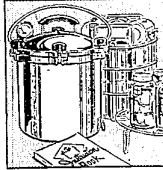
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