

## Walter Weaver Spends Penny a Mile Vacation

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Weaver saw many of the palatial mansions south of Asheville on his way to the plantation owned by the sister of a friend. She is a direct descendant of Henry Woodward, Mr. Weaver says. One of the men sent by the King of England to survey the possibilities of colonization in the Carolinas.

After swimming in the Atlantic ocean "and not doing very well at it," Mr. Weaver started westward through Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. "All I heard was praise for the late Huey Long," he says. "The highways and aluminum-covered bridges are surely fine."

The Centennial Exposition at Dallas was just as good as Chicago's Century of Progress, says Mr. Weaver, but somewhat smaller.

### Spilled Three Times

There were three spills on the trip, he says, and in each spill his headlight was broken. In trying to find out the name of the small character in the town, his wheel skidded in some dust at a corner and he was thrown. In Spokane, Washington, he was thrown to the curb while driving down the main street of the city. He discovered that his "ditty stand," used for holding the motorcycle upright while not driving it, had come loose and struck the pavement, throwing the machine off balance. In Littleton, Colorado, south of Denver, his wheels slipped on the pavement which was only and wet. In each spill, he received bruises and skinned arms but no serious injuries.

### Climbs Pike's Peak

The attraction of climbing Pike's Peak by motorcycle got Mr. Weaver out of bed one morning at 2:00. "The stars were shining brightly when I started up and when I got there two hours later—a distance of 23 miles—I saw the dawn breaking over 300 miles of country. The claim that you can see 300 miles on a clear day."

"It was cold up there on that mountain. The water was frozen and I nearly froze, too. They told me that in July there were 144 cars marooned on the peak by a big snowstorm," says Mr. Weaver.

"I just missed taking part in a rodeo in Cody, Wyoming. I was visiting with Buffalo Bill's country old woman, when someone told me that I could get in free to the rodeo if I wanted to do stunts with my motorcycle—but I had had enough stunts from my motorcycle

without deliberately trying a few more."

The winds of Montana nearly blew Mr. Weaver off his machine several times. "First it would blow hard and I would lean toward the wind. Then it would suddenly quiet and I almost fell over several times before righting myself," he says.

The steep descent into Yosemite National Park saved Mr. Weaver from pushing his motorcycle 150 miles. "My battery went dead and there was no charging station closer than 150 miles. But I managed to get to the long road that winds down into the park and when I arrived at the bottom, my battery was charged again."

### Likes Yosemite Trees

The trees of the park interested him very much, he says. "I saw the Sequoias that grow only at high altitudes. I drove through the big tree—the Winoona, and I saw several petrified trees."

"When I was in Arizona, I called on Governor Moore. I had a letter of introduction from a former land-lord of mine in California. When the governor was a practicing doctor, my landlady sent her son to Arizona for health and was cared for by the present Governor. There were many people waiting to see the governor but I was taken in to see him immediately—I felt very important for a while."

During his stay at the Grand Canyon, Mr. Weaver hiked from the plateau down into the canyon and back again in one day—a distance of 23 miles. "It was eleven and one-half miles down into the canyon and it seemed 100 miles back," says Mr. Weaver. "I never have had such a workout! One pair thought they could make the hike without water but before they got back, I had to give them a drink from my canteen and they were able to finish the hike back until one of the guides was sent after them and had given them more water. It's a hard trip."

Finds Cliff Dweller

"I found a cliff dweller on my trip," says Mr. Weaver. "He slept in New Mexico and ate in Arizona—his abode was just on the borderline of the two states. He told me that he had no heat—and needed none for his home carved out of rock. It was warm in winter and cool in summer. He even had fresh running water from a spring."

"I enjoyed the trip, certainly, but it is good to be back," he says. "People don't knock my motorcycle over around here. Almost every time that I parked it in some town, in order to go shopping for

supplies, I found it knocked over when I came back. But it is still running good. It might have to take another trip sometime."

## Calendar of Coming Events

With the resumption of many club and social activities, The Enterprise again brings to its readers the "Calendar of Coming Events." Any club or organization desiring to include its activities in the calendar are requested to turn the item in during the early part of the week.

FRIDAY, September 25: Farmington football team plays Northville at the Farmington field.

SATURDAY, September 26: Community picnic at West Point Park Community Hall at 2:00 in the afternoon. Public invited.

SUNDAY, September 27: Dinner reception at Salem Evangelical Church for Rev. Carl Schultz and Mrs. Schultz. 1:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, September 30: First meeting of Farmington Women's Club with Mrs. Elmer Bohary.

THURSDAY, October 1: Sunshine Harmony Circle of M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Martha Warner for a dessert luncheon at 1:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 2: Ye Olde Redford Fair Group will sponsor a reunion in Henry Ford's Barn at Botsford Inn from two until four in the afternoon.

## Missionary Union Re-Elects Officers

The Misses Ida and Zaida Steele were hostesses at their home on Wednesday evening to 18 members and guests of the Universalist Missionary Union at their first regular meeting of the fall. At this annual meeting the officers were re-elected: Mrs. Dorothy Smith, President; Mrs. Addie Pleban, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mrs. Clara Cecil, previously an active member of this group, who is now matron of 22 boys at the Starr Commonwealth for Boys near Albion, has invited the members of the Missionary Society and guests to meet with her for the October meeting on the 17th. Mrs. Cecil is a former Farmington resident.

Those present enjoyed a cooperative supper, and featured a surprise party celebrating the birthday of one of the hostesses, Miss Ida Steele.

Send in your news items.

## MAKE PLANS TO STOP FOOD ADULTERATORS

Whipping cream expanded to 450 per cent of its original volume by means of laughing gas, "tomato juice" composed of relatively worthless pulp diluted with water, and delicious-looking orange drinks containing a high percentage of coloring matter, and fruits and vegetables marketed with a residual coating of lead arsenate spray are some of the food adulterations that are being inspected by the food inspectors on the alert.

The Lake Erie Conference of Foods and Drugs, whose members represent the health departments of nearly 70 Michigan and Ohio cities, met recently at the Hotel Shelby Hotel to discuss inspection and enforcement problems with Federal officers from Chicago, charged with enforcing pure food and drug laws for this district.

The government's representatives declared that the food inspection work had been too long conducted behind a veil of secrecy, lost the respect of a law violator, manufacturer, processor, distributor or retailer, and was being adversely affected. They contended that the first duty of the health officials was toward the consumer, who should be made aware of flagrant adulterations or harmful products.

### Local Problem

The Federal agents admitted that enforcement was generally a local problem and only if interstate shipments entered the case could the government take action against law violators.

As an example, they cited the fact that there was nothing in the statutes to prevent a West Coast manufacturer of orange juice concentrate from shipping his product across the country and sending, in separate packages, chemical coloring matter with full instructions for use. Only when the concentrate and coloring were combined could the charge of concealing inferior goods be brought.

Michigan officers stated that the "whipping cream" blown up with air at various outlets, an invention of two Ohio college professors, had made but one appearance in the State and its sale had been stopped. Ohio officers declared the product was widely sold in their territory. Objection was made on the grounds that the purchaser was receiving from one-fifth to one-seventh as much cream for his money as he could obtain if buying the regulation 30 per cent butter-fat cream which whipped into it by hand.

## EXHIBIT VAN GOGH PAINTINGS IN DETROIT

Nearly a million Americans will have seen the travelling exhibit of paintings and drawings by Vincent van Gogh when it opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts on October 6, to remain until the 28th. In San Francisco, during one month, 227,518 people jammed the exhibition galleries, and in Chicago where the pictures are now in display, the crowds are so great that the Chicago Art Institute is having difficulty giving scheduled gallery talks.

Detroit will be the ninth American city to show the famous pictures since they were first exhibited at New York's Museum of Modern Art, last year. From Detroit they will go to Toronto for their last exhibition before being returned to their owner, Mme. Kroeller-Mueller, of Holland.

## Malby Warner Rivals Skeet Shooters

Malby Warner made an excellent record in skeet shooting Sunday, his first attempt at the game. Using a .410 full-choke shot gun, Malby scored five out of a possible 25 a record that is good even for adult beginners. Two of the five shots were made from station four, the most difficult station on the field.

## Baptist Church Opens School for Teachers

A standard Teacher Training School will be held at the Baptist Church, beginning Tuesday evening, September 29. There will be three courses offered for teachers of Beginner and Primary, for Juniors and for Intermediates and Adults.

The teachers will be Miss Alma Weston, Mrs. A. C. McDonald and Rev. G. A. Miles. The classes will be held one night a week for a period of five weeks.

## W. C. T. U. Holds Annual Election

At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Hard, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. William McCullough, Vice-President, Miss Helen Hard; Treasurer, Mrs. William Irish, and Secretary, Mrs. J. Charles Erwin.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

## WILL LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AT REDFORD

The Christian Scientists of Redford are inviting the public to a free lecture on Christian Science, to be given at Redford High School Auditorium, Grand River and Six Mile Road, Detroit, on Thursday evening, October 1. The lecturer will be Frank Bell, of New York City.

This lecture will be under the auspices of the Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, and will start at eight o'clock.

A section of the auditorium will be reserved until 7:45 for those who have never heard a Christian Science lecture, or for those who have a special need.

### Great Town Planner

Sir John Nash (1726-1835) began his activity in London in 1792. His capacities were greatest in town planning and he is chiefly known for his boldly planned development of the Marylebone region of London. His scheme, as put into execution in 1812, comprehended Regent street with its quadrant and Regent park with its terraces and surrounding streets of formally designed town houses. Nash also designed Haymarket theater and Buckingham palace (slightly altered). His architectural designs were chiefly neoclassic in style. He was responsible for introducing an extensive use of stucco for the facades of city buildings.

### Beginning of Shoe Industry

Shoe manufacture did not progress very rapidly until just before the Civil war, at which time a machine for sewing on soles was invented. This was the beginning of the development of the shoe industry.

### Time and Chance

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all.

### Each Man's Duty

The nature of the good life is such that each man's duty as an individual is complementary to his neighbor's; it can, in fact, be described as the duty of loving his neighbor as himself.

### Measurements of Venus

The Venus de Milo is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall. The bust measurement is 38 inches, and the waist 31 inches. The weight of a woman of her proportions would be from 135 to 170 pounds.

### Supreme Court's Power

The cornerstone of the United States Supreme court's power to declare laws unconstitutional rests in the Marbury vs. Madison case written by Chief Justice John Marshall in 1803.

### Highest Active Volcano

The highest volcano in the world known as an active volcano is Cotopaxi in the Andes of South America. It is 19,513 feet high.

## Exchange Speaker



Charles E. Sparks, Oakland County treasurer, spoke at Farmington Exchange Club Wednesday noon, on the work of the treasurer's office.

### The Rainbow Goddess

In the classical mythology, Iris is the goddess of the rainbow. She is the swift-footed messenger of Zeus and Hera, in the Iliad, Iris was the daughter of Electra and the attendant of Juno. It was her duty to cut the thread which detained expiring souls.

### Wheat Dangerous Cargo

Wheat is one of the most dangerous cargoes carried by ocean freighters, because it may shift and cause a heavy list, or when wet, generate a gas that, in the heat of the hold, is an explosive as deadly as dynamite. Wheat has caused many shipwrecks.

### Mountain Ash

Most of the simple leaved mountain ashes are native to China, Manchuria and Japan. Several have been introduced into America and are planted for ornamental purposes and among these are a variety of hybrids.

### Control of Language

Words may be either servants or masters. If the former they may safely guide us in the way of truth. If the latter they intoxicate the brain and lead into swamps of thought where there is no solid footing.

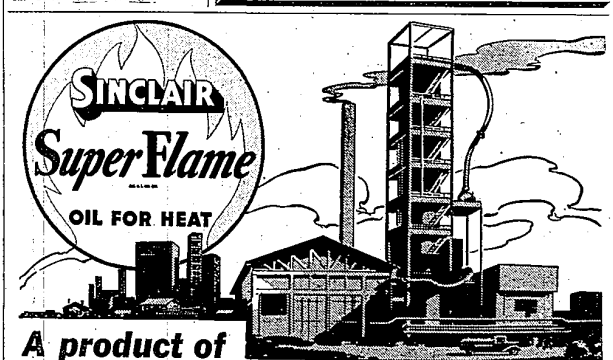
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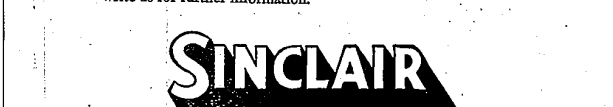
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