



PERMIT NECESSARY TO RE-ENTER STATE WITH DEER

Lucky Michigan deer hunters carrying resident licenses who want to display the bucks they secure in the upper peninsula as they drive home through Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, must get permission.

Permits which may be secured at conservation department district offices in Ewen, Crystal Falls and Escanaba, are necessary before hunters can re-enter the state without deer after traveling down the west shore of Lake Michigan.

Another tip: Hunters are warned that Wisconsin officers are alert in enforcing a statute which requires that guns carried in cars must be unloaded and either broken down or placed in cases. Heavy penalties are imposed for violations.

MORE THAN ONE MILLION ACRES OPEN TO HUNTERS

When a Michigan hunter sets out for the north woods he can pick and choose places to hunt in more than one million acres of administered state-owned game areas alone. An even larger area in state forests and unadministered state-owned lands is also open to hunting.

The 17 state game areas, managed by the game division of the department of conservation, their acreage and the percentage of state-owned, are as follows: Ardenac, 22,144 acres, 44 percent; Cedar River, 72,001, 60 percent; Cusina, 432,333, 54; Escanaba River, 109,116, 89; Gladwin, 10,317, 69; Hanson, 18,129, 89; Isosco, North, 29,026, 71; Isosco, South, 10,147, 55; Lunden, 51,451, 58; Luther-Stadwin, 91,833, 30; Midland, 18,395, 62; Munsee, 54,490, 67; (Munsee) state park and waterfowl refuge, 4,799, 63; Muskegon River, 53,231, 79; Norway, 27,674, 65; Okemaw, 6,332, 92; Saco River, 11,892, 87; and Wolf Creek, 8,320, 45.

Of the 1,082,614 acres in these units, 31,122 acres is in game refuges in the Gladwin, Hanson, Munsee and Okemaw areas.

HEAVY WIND FAILS TO TOPPLE GIANT TREE

Old Monarch, famous pine tree which dominates the Hartwick pines northeast of Grayling, stands unscathed following the recent terrific windstorm, but several hundred forest giants in Michigan state parks were toppled by the force of the gale. State forests also were hit hard.

Only now, nearly two weeks after the storm, is the conservation department's parks division able to present a fairly comprehensive picture of damage done. Big trees in Muskegon, Ludington, Interlochen, Onaway and Wilderness state parks suffered in the storm which buffeted the entire east shore of Lake Michigan. Far inland, the towering Hartwick pines—last sizable stand of virgin pine in the lower peninsula—were beneath the storm's fury. Three hun-

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OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

The Note

By EDWARD HILL WILKINSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union

ZITA frowned over the letter. It was hard trying to find the proper words, words that would tell Joe the no longer love him, that his little, peculiar ways annoyed her, that she was going away with Paul. She didn't want to, but hurt him any way she could. She knew there was no sense in beating about the bush.

"Dear Joffe," she wrote. "I hope this doesn't come as too great a blow. The fact is, I've suddenly realized that our marriage was a mistake. I'm afraid I never loved you as I first thought. I am going away with Paul. Please try to understand and forgive me, Zita."

She read it through twice, frowning. There wasn't much there but cruel, hard facts. She would like to have softened the blow, yet it was better this way.

She copied the letter on her very best stationery and threw away the original. Tomorrow she'd place the envelope, penned note at Joffe's plate of the table at home, and when he came home from the office.

She fell to reflecting then, sitting alone at the office and after dinner her's and clicking idly against her teeth.

How glad she'd be to get away, how glad with Paul. Dear precious Paul, so kind and gentle and understanding. A pity she hadn't met him before she married Joffe. Joffe! The mere thought of him gave her the willies.

Promptly at 5:30 Joffe would slam into the house. He'd boom out a greeting and give her a great bear-like hug, and in so doing he'd disarrange her hair and spoil her makeup. That was like Joffe. No matter how many times she scolded him about it, it made no difference. Never thinking of her looks, he'd sit down then and eat a big, heavy meal, telling her the while of everything that had happened at the office, and after dinner he'd roam around the house and begin picking up things, emptying wastebaskets, dusting off a shelf or piece of furniture with his handkerchief.

Finer and finer it caused Zita to shudder. As if she hadn't spent half the day cleaning house! And then to have him go right over to the same ground, betraying by his attitude the mere thought she was shiftless and lazy!

Joffe never complained. It was his actions, the way he looked at things and at her that bothered her. Zita's nerves. It was what he didn't say that bothered her most.

"Poor idiot! It would be a hard pill for him to swallow when he read that letter. She wondered how he'd get along with no one to look after him."

Zita sighed and went below stairs. Joffe was just coming in. He swept her into his arms, nearly crushing her bones.

All during dinner she thought what a fool he was, a fool because he hadn't been able to read the handwriting on the wall. Hadn't even suspected she was bored and fed up with him. Why, once he'd even come into the living room and found her in Paul's arms. Quick-thinking Paul had immediately explained that he'd been trying to remove a speck from her eye. And Joffe, getting dumb-fish and believing him, Paul, he believed, was his best friend.

That evening, as usual, Joffe made his customary tour about the house and seemed almost disappointed when he failed to locate a dusty shelf or piece of furniture. Zita had made sure that day to clean the place thoroughly. She didn't want to have trouble with Joffe on her last night.

Somehow Zita lived through the night and the next morning. At noon Paul came. The letter she had written for Joffe was already at his plate on the table. His dinner was on the stove.

They departed as unemotionally as possible and motored at once to the docks. The liner on which Paul had purchased tickets, sailed at one o'clock. They stayed below until the morning's news cast off, then went up on deck.

Zita saw the city slipping away behind them. She felt Paul's strong arm about her shoulder. She was happy. She had no last-minute regrets; no feeling of wrong-doing. She was leaving behind a life of drudgery and monotony, facing a glorious new adventure. She was glad.

At exactly 5:30 Joffe returned home. There was on his face a look of anxiety. He yelled a greeting to his wife, and on receiving no answer, carefully removed his coat and hat and walked into the dining room.

Instantly his eye fell on the letter lying so innocently at his place. He picked it up, unsealed it and read what his wife had written.

After a moment he removed from his pocket a crumpled piece of paper, which he compared with Zita's letter. He nodded, crushed the two in his hand and threw them toward the fireplace.

"She always was careless about her housekeeping," he mused. "Else she wouldn't have thrown that note in her wastebasket, where I found it last night."

And the anxiety in Joffe's eyes was replaced by a look of satisfaction and contentment.

Nature Has Given Earth Fine Waterworks System

Only a heavy downpour will give an inch of rain in an hour of time. That much rain is 113 tons on each acre of ground.

Yet there have been times when rain has fallen far more heavily. In so-called "cloudbursts" it empties from the sky in a way which might make a person suppose that a lake was being dropped from above.

Flows in Panama, at the city of Porto Bello, there was a flow of 2 1/2 inches in three minutes! That took place on November 28, 1911.

A weather station in California reported another record rainfall. On the fourth day of April 1933, one inch of rain fell in Opita's camp in one minute. Opita's camp is in a mountainous part of southern California.

Extremely wet places are usually in mountains. Winds move from the ocean to the land and carry with them loads of moisture. When the winds come to mountains they tend to rise higher, and the air rises higher and higher and is cooled. The cooling often makes the moisture condense and fall in the form of rain.

Happily the mountains do not take all the wetness out of the winds. Some of the most air travels far past the mountains before it condenses and brings on a rain.

The rivers may flow into a lake, but eventually the water will be turned into vapor. The vapor rises and by and by it comes down as rain.

Amateur Magicians Can Perform Psychic Trick

All you need for this psychic feat are two small coins. Surely in any group you can find at least one penny and one nickel. Go ahead and grab the coins. Then hand them to a chap, telling him to clasp one in each hand.

Explain next that when you have turned your back, he is to place the hand with the penny against his forehead, holding the other down next to his side. After a minute he is to hold both hands out in front and tell you to turn around. And you, turning around, are to point to the hand with the penny or, if he wishes, to the hand with the nickel. Surprisingly enough, you do just that, you never a miss.

If there is a physiologist in the crowd, you'd better be quick with the explanation of how you perform this amazing feat, for he'll steal your thunder by explaining to everybody that when the hand with the penny is held up to the forehead, the blood leaves it and rushes into the hand hanging down at your side.

"When the hands are held out in front for inspection," the physiologist will go on, "you merely have to point to the 'whiter hand and say, 'penny,' or to the hand most colored with color and say, 'triumphantly, 'nickel!'"

"Awfully simple, isn't it?" the physiologist is likely to add, "draining off your last bit of thunder."

Check Before and After

Many motorists do not realize it, but it is just as important for them to have their cars completely checked and tuned after completing a vacation trip as they did when they started on the tour, according to F. Norman Phelps, Chevrolet's Pacific coast regional manager. If motorists would see to it that their cars are carefully checked immediately upon return from their long trips, many repairs that otherwise might become serious could be caught in time and at far less cost, Phelps pointed out.

"A checkup on the electrical system, motor, spark, brakes or transmission, by expert workmen using precision equipment will save you many hours of valuable time and many dollars in repair bills."

Use Bone Money

Down in the South Sea islands, about 600 miles southwest of Java on the Keeling Cocos Isles, little flat bone tokens, square and round and about the size of quarters, are used for money.

These tokens have the coat of arms of the islands burned on one side, and the value, in rupees and cents, on the other.

The money came into use about 100 years ago, when the first governor discovered that the natives refused to part with any silver or copper coins which came to their possession. They punched holes in them and used them as necklaces and earrings.

Bone coins, it was found, do not lend themselves to such decorative purposes.

Miscellaneous

Most kids of 10 want to be policemen, firemen, ballplayers and the likes when they grow up, but not so, Lorin Maazel of Pittsburgh. While other youngsters are playing the Maazel youngster is spending his leisure time learning to be a symphony conductor. At the age of 10, Lorin has already mastered and learned to conduct five full symphonies, five overtures and five shorter works. He has already mastered Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony. He is being tutored by Vladimir Bakalenko, assistant conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GETS NEW MICROSCOPE

Scientists at the University of Michigan will soon be able to magnify small objects to 30,000 times their natural size, through the use of an electron microscope recently purchased with funds granted by the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham funds.

The microscope, which will be delivered some time in February, will be used by several departments of the University for the study of previously sub-microscopic materials.

The Hysclic Laboratories of the University contemplate using the new microscope in the study of bacteria. The Department of Chemical Engineering will use it for an examination of the structure of fibers, plastics and fine colloidal particles. The Physics Department, in which the apparatus will be housed, will use it to study the structure of organic materials, particularly the structure of large molecules.

The new microscope is six and one-half feet high, and is built into a pillar-like unit containing its own power supply. Although operated essentially on the same principle as the ordinary microscope, the new device utilizes beams of electrons, small particles of matter, instead of light, and magnetic lenses instead of glass lenses.

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET DEC. 3-5 IN GRAND RAPIDS

Best specimens of Michigan's 1940 six million bushel crop of apples will be in competition in Grand Rapids Dec. 3 to 5 during the annual apple show and annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

Thousands will view the show, including many of the society's 1,500 members. The association represents the state's \$2 million dollar annual fruit industry and

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Outstanding speakers are scheduled. It is announced by H. D. Rootman, secretary of the society and extension horticulturist on the Michigan State College staff. Spray treatments are to be described by Dr. Paul J. Chapman, chief in research at the eliminating station at Geneva, N. Y. Eliminating harvest and extension horticulturist on the Michigan State College staff. Spray treatments are to be described by C. W. Ellenwood of the Ohio experiment station at Wooster.

Members of the college staff on the programs include John A. Hannah, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department; Franklin Sherman, E. J. Rasmussen, H. A. Carls, Donald Carlow and Dr. R. E. Marshall.

C. V. Ballard, state county agricultural agent leader, is serving as co-master in the annual banquet Wednesday evening. December 4. Rootman is leading a "Let's Have It Off Our Chests" discussion of current fruit problems.

One of the highlights will be the apple auction Thursday afternoon. Last year the sweetpeaks bushel brought \$103. Election of officers will be part of the annual business meeting Wednesday forenoon. Present leaders include Arnold Schaefer, president, Sparta; J. J.

State Gives Study Grants to 16 Nurses

Public health nurses in county and city health departments in the state are eligible for 16 study grants being placed through the Michigan Department of Health for studies in child care and maternity care. There are more than 600 public health nurses in the state who are eligible.

Tuition and living expenses will be paid for both courses of study. Twelve nurses are eligible for a three-month child care study at the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago starting January 1, and a four-month course at Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing there. In maternity nursing, four study grants are available to Michigan nurses for four months of study at either the Chicago Maternity Center or the Chicago Lying-in Hospital.

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