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BIRMINGHAM

**DeMOLAY CAMP AT BEAR LAKE
SOON TO START FOR SUMMER**

Michigan as a state that is rapidly gaining fame as the summer playground for the whole country offers an added feature for the vacation season. This is "Camp Rademaker for DeMolays," boys' work located at Bear Lake in Manistee County, which through a recent action of the governing board has broadened its scope to include sons of Masons. The new title is "Camp Rademaker for DeMolays and Masons' Sons."



The Town that Time Forgot

It is not so much that the rolling hills lift you up so high that you may look far over town and country. It is not even the seemingly sunnier sunshine, the free sweet air, or the charm of gnarled old fruit trees with their promises of blossoming glory, that is drawing so many nowadays to Franklin Village. The urge that none may turn from its mgt. the haunting spell of bygone days that hangs forever over this sleepy valley. Here dazes a little white village untouched by the drab hand of city makers, a setting for homes that recall the days when homes were homes indeed. . . . Franklin Village . . . "The Town that Time Forgot."



Franklin Village

GEORGE WILLINGTON SMITH - Developer
Address: FRANKLIN VILLAGE, MICHIGAN
Phone: BIRMINGHAM 1370

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Helpfulness

BY the nature of its organization, and its work, this bank is a semi-public institution. The private profits of our stockholders are based upon the public helpfulness of our service. From president down to the youngest clerk, one standard is held. Every act of ours in conference room, in bookkeeping, in the service at the receiving or paying windows or at an officer's desk must be an act of helpfulness. The ideal we have set is that every man or woman who honors us with his or her business shall advance farther on the road to success as a result of this association.

That is why we ask you to make this Bank, your Bank
We Pay 4% Interest On Savings
First State Savings Bank
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
RESOURCES OVER \$4 MILLION

A Hoover Candidate



Following Herbert Hoover's victory in the Ohio primary, obtaining a majority of the presidential delegates of the state, Congressman Theodore Burton, of Cleveland, Hoover supporter and former United States senator, looks as a candidate for the senatorial nomination in opposition to Senator Simon D. Fess, Republican keynoter.

Under The Hood

Perhaps the most important and best noticed instrument on a dash board is the ammeter. The dial might shift from charge to discharge, might vary in its recording day and night, and yet remain the mystery it seems to be with most of us. The reason is that, of all parts of the automobile, the ignition system seems to be the least understood. The ammeter records only a small part of that system and even this part is sorely neglected. Yet a few homely tips about the ammeter and what it controls would save the driver the cost of his headlighting and other lights on the car, the generator and the battery—important instruments if questionable as to their property.

For instance, a driver who knows his ammeter needn't get out of his seat to see if his stop-light is working, or if there's enough water in the battery, or if his battery is being overcharged. The ammeter will tell. Take the matter of the stop light. With all other lights out, the act of depressing the stop pedal which should light the stop signal causes the needle of the ammeter to jump slightly to the discharge side if that signal is working. So then, if the needle doesn't make this jump at depression of the brake pedal, it's a certain sign that the stop signal is out.

Knocking formerly was carbon's way of letting the car owner know of its presence in the engine. Now, the anti-knock motor fuel has eliminated the knock. Many car owners, as a result, think that carbon has been eliminated, too. To a certain extent, this is true but there still is a lot of carbon in the automobile, running along the streets and highways. Carbon interferes with engine efficiency and it pays to check up on the engine once in a while instead of assuming that carbon is out of the picture.

Now that the gasoline gauge is being located on the instrument board of so many cars, the motorist will have a double check on the fuel supply. The odometer is the other device used in this process. By checking the gauge against the mileage, over a certain period, the motorist can get a fairly accurate idea of just what gasoline performance the car is yielding. It will delay the dire experience of running out of gas which filling stations and motor clubs find still to be quite a common occurrence.

Drivers who long ago learned that tuning up at the intersection and having to jam on the brakes to avoid a collision was excessively expensive in car wear, are collecting double dividends on their knowledge now. The universal use of four-wheel brakes has brought about a situation where the wear on the front tires is just as great as on the rear pair if the brakes are carelessly used. Along with this goes the fact of rapid acceleration and its wear. Tires are better and so are cars, but neither can be used without care.

Motorists who will go during this Spring should remember the oft-reiterated fact that the oils they buy along the highway are not necessarily the medium, light or heavy varieties they are accustomed to buying merely because the designations are the same. The terms are general and their meaning in one instance may be leagues away from its another. It is well to remember this fact.

It must be remembered that there are moving parts in the braking system and that these occasionally need lubrication. When cables are frozen or anchor pins interfering with the free action of the brakes, it is good practice to oil these points thoroughly or remove them and give them a thorough cleaning. Then these points should be replaced and lubricated. Sometimes it is even good practice to apply a few drops of oil to the brake shoes or drums about every 2,000 miles or so. This will keep a smooth surface on the lining.

Home Owning Plan Announced

A home-owning plan based upon the systematic apportioning of salary through which the family of average means may secure its own home out of income, is announced today by A. P. Saur, president of John Ward Howland, Inc., land developers.

The plan, it is felt, will open the way to home-ownership to many people who have been unable to save the usual down-payment and will be especially beneficial to those families finding it difficult to consistently save a portion of their income, Mr. Saur said.

"The solution of their problem is simple, yet in placing it before the public John Ward Howland, Inc., is taking a great forward step, though one fully in keeping with the record of progress and advancement this firm has made during its 69 years of service to the public," he declared.

"This plan will appeal, especially to those who have always wanted a home," Mr. Saur continued, "but who have never had sufficient capital to handle their down-payment. Such folks are still dependent on some one else for their money, despite their desire to be self-containing."

"I expect," he said, "that the plan will attract considerable attention, both because of its soundness, and because of the outstanding desirability of Pembroke Manor as a residence site."

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Charles Viles, superintendent of schools: "Recently I went into a classroom in a Birmingham school and asked how many of the children knew the meaning of the word 'bookkeeper'." Not a hand was raised. Then I handed about the word 'bookkeeper' and many hands were raised."

Manor as a residence site." Pembroke Manor is a Birmingham development, a beautiful community in a most delightful setting. It has, immediately available, all the modern conveniences which make for a perfect home. The present development includes an area of almost 300 acres of ground, divided into large, roomy, attractive residence sites.

Work has already been begun on the first home in this development. Mr. Saur announced, and has made during its 69 years of service to the public, a number of such homes are expected to be under way.

DRIVER ARRESTED
G. A. Cameron, 32 Cherry court, Pontiac, paid a fine of \$5 in Justice Malcolm Hunt's court Monday. He was found guilty of driving with only one license plate. Patrolman William Green made the arrest.

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