

Summer will soon be over, and wistful winds will whisk flowers of this section of the earth. Thus continueth the endless process of the seasons—green and decay, that life may come again.

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BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

BLOOMFIELD MAN CHOSEN BY RED CROSS

Gustavus D. Pope Selected As Spokesman For Meeting in Belgium

WAS DELEGATE IN 1926

Gustavus D. Pope, Bloomfield Hills, was appointed last Monday to be one of the four spokesmen for the United States at the fourteenth international Red Cross conference at Brussels, Belgium in October. Mr. Pope is chairman of the Detroit chapters American Red Cross, and a director of the Detroit Community fund.

The other three American delegates will be John Barton Payne, chairman of the national American Red Cross; Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice-chairman in charge of foreign operations; and Mrs. Henry P. Davison, whose husband headed the war council of the Red Cross in the World War.

Pope was a delegate to the Oriental Red Cross at Tokio in 1926 and at the thirteenth international conference at the Hague in 1928. He is also a member of years.

Rev. W. L. Davies Is Here For 5 Weeks

During the five Sundays of August, while the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth is on vacation, St. James' Episcopal Church will be served by the Rev. W. L. Davies, Rector of St. George's Wakefield, Ont. The hour of the early Communion Service will be changed for August only from eight to eight-thirty a. m. Regular service of morning prayer and sermon will be held at eleven o'clock, as usual.

Mr. Davies has come to the St. James' during August for the past two years and has many friends in Birmingham. He has for many years served as Secretary of the Rotary Club of the Border Cities, one of the largest in the Dominion. His past president, Arthur Fitzgerald, being the District Governor for the present year of the twenty-third district which includes 51 clubs in eastern Michigan and western Ontario.

The central and executive committees of the national American Red Cross, which is the governing body of the organization.

The international conference is the deliberative body of the entire Red Cross world although it does not encroach upon the independence of the national societies. The international Red Cross committee of Geneva or the League of Red Cross societies, ordinarily, it meets every four years.

Ramblings from the Road

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles being written about the 1,500-mile motor camping trip which two local boys, Donald B. Stewart, and W. Stoddard White completed Monday. The trip, which took nine days, included parts of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and much of Michigan, with a one-day side trip to Mackinac Island and half-days to the Porcupine Mountains, Keweenaw Peninsula, and other points of interest in the state. A number of helpful suggestions and hints to others contemplating a similar trip are contained in the articles.)

By W. Stoddard White
Tuesday was one of the most eventful days of the trip, and was our third day out. We left Racine, Wis., early Tuesday morning, and by night were in camp between Gillette and Mountain Wis., a distance of 237 miles, one of the longest days of the entire outing.

As we have done for several days, we arose before the stores were open and bought our food for breakfast later in the morning. We have done this to get an early start. It makes your mornings fast come later, but it saves and the glorious atmosphere of the early morning driving makes it more than worthwhile.

This day we ate our breakfast consisting principally of baked eggs and a ready-cooked cereal, on a high bluff towering over Lake Huron a few miles from Milwaukee.

60 Lakes In Six Miles
Arriving at Green Bay in the afternoon after looking over Milwaukee and finding it interesting and pretty, we entirely revised our route as far as Ironwood, Mich. At the office, Wisconsin Bay Post-Gazette we met a friend who advised us to take the route through the Wisconsin lake district, which is supposed to have more lakes per square mile than any other similar area in the world. We had thought Oakland County was about the "lakesiest" country there was, but the district where large signs announce "Sixty lakes in six miles" astounded us.

Tuesday night we camped on the shore of the Waupese River in Wisconsin, on the sight of a deserted mill dam that once must have been the scene of extensive logging operations. This might have been a million miles from nowhere, so deserted and peaceful a mile from the main highway. Our route took us this way through Wisconsin to Ironwood instead of through Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls in our own state.

After an excellent night's sleep we awoke on an icy morning and hurried on through the lake district. Early in the morning we began to see signs of the large number of lakes which abound

IS GRADUATE

here, some only a hundred or so feet across, others stretching a mile or two, and all clear and blue as sapphire, set in the black fastnesses of the pine forest.

Loss 50 Miles
Towards nightfall we passed through Woodruff at Minocqua, centers of the lake region's resort section. At Minocqua we turned onto a highway which we planned would take us to Ironwood that night. We drove along merely for some 25 miles and then became suspicious, as we had not yet seen any of the towns indicated on our maps. We staged an investigation at that point and discovered to our dismay that we had passed 50 miles south, out of our way completely! We had turned left instead of right at Minocqua, and had lost 50 miles on our trip. So we turned back at a discouraging rain and spent the night at Woodruff. It was so wet that we put up at a hotel, which in spite of its unusual cleanliness we found to be very much a blind pig, as we leaved most of the hotels and restaurants of the twin towns area. It was run by an old Polish woman who read newspapers to herself, muttering in Polish all the while, and who decorated the room with various giving us the room. This was all right with us until about 7:30 in the evening when the lights went out for a glorious sunset, the sky cleared, and we could have been married cash on the spot, before room charges were not already paid. However we whiled away the evening by the campfire, taking what is without question the one of Wisconsin's worst roads, 12 miles out to a large camp where is situated private camp which a friend from Winnetka, Ill., is a junior counselor. The road is execrable, but it helped to pass the evening's early hours, and to me at least, using the tent for the first time in three years made the trip worthwhile.

Early in the morning Wednesday we arose in our speakeasy hotel and pushed on over fair dirt and gravel roads to Ironwood, Mich. From here we proceeded on pavement and good gravel to Bergland, where we camped on Ontonagon. Bergland is the southern terminus of a county road which leads to the shore of Lake Superior and into the Porcupine Mountains.

Mountains In Michigan
If we had entertained any ideas that Michigan didn't have any real mountains, we were soon disillusioned. The climb up the third of the good-sized range soon convinces one of its powers. The wind the best of mountaineers. The view from the top of these mountains across several miles of forest to Lake Superior, which stretches out in the sunlight, blue with the sky, still in the distance where heavens leave off and water begins.

From the mountains we pushed along at a good clip almost on the beach of the lake on another good county road into the village of Ontonagon. Here we went south for several miles until we struck again the main highway to Houghton and Hancock, twin empires of the Copper Country.

Peninsula All up the beautiful road through the peninsula, about 75 miles from tip to base, are innumerable copper mines, for the most part still in operation. At the tip of the peninsula in the Michigan State Park at Fort Wilkins an abandoned military post in a good state of preservation. The 12 miles of excellent Federal highway leading to this park make what is called the most beautiful drive in Michigan. Wild life here is also abundant, more so than any other place we have so far seen except the road to the Porcupine Mountains, where we saw a bear, a gray fox, rabbits, squirrels and a porcupine, which it had died at the edge of the road. Forty-seven different and distinct kinds of trees exist in this particular stretch of road in the Peninsula. Near Calumet we pitched camp in a forest and spent a night in complete isolation. We went up and back on the Peninsula (this is only one) between eight in the morning and two in the afternoon, stopping to climb a fire tower for a superb view and in Houghton for some pictures of the city and for lunch.

The best gravel road we have yet encountered we took out of Houghton to Marquette. It is practically as good as pavement; at times we were sure it was pavement, and it approaches the perfection of gravel roads. Through beautiful inland country we sped along this road to Marquette, principal port of Michigan on Lake Superior. There are beyond the night in the Bishop Hill State Park. Our tent was pitched on a high knoll overlooking the city of Marquette, some three miles away, and all night we slept to the accompaniment of rain and flashes of lightning, aftermaths of the storm which we had passed through in the afternoon.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in testimony before a house committee, has asserted the opposition of his organization to all forms of communistic activity.

RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN SPIRITS AT MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES' PICNIC

The heavy rain shower Friday afternoon did not dampen the spirits of 150 village employees then enroute to Elizabeth Lake for their annual picnic. By the time they had arrived at Chesholm Inn the storm was over and the afternoon's program, which included a pie eating contest, races, a tug of war, and a water polo match, was carried out in every detail.

Firemen Respond To General Alarm
A general fire alarm was turned in shortly after noon Thursday when flames were discovered in a vacant house at 832 South Woodward avenue. Slight damage was reported, the three companies quickly extinguished the blaze. The cause of the fire was not determined. The building is the property of M. H. Cox and was vacated on the previous Tuesday.

Water Tilt Held
Vernon Griffith, Charles K. Plumstead, Donald C. Bird, William Hutchinson, See K. Bird, William Pettypiece, and Dick Barkell engaged in a spirited water tilt; and James W. Parry and See K. Bird led two groups of men in a glorious affray of egg blowing.

Miss Monzelle Hoffman
Miss Hoffman, above, will be graduated from the Columbia Dramatic school at Chicago in August following a three-year course of study in dramatics. As a requirement for graduation from Columbia, Miss Hoffman gave a recital Wednesday evening at "The Little Theatre" at the "Makrapoulos Secret" by Karol Capek.

Miss Hoffman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Brookdale boulevard, was graduated from the Baldwin High school in 1927. During her attendance in the Birmingham schools Miss Hoffman played an active part in the musical and dramatic productions. Before attending the Columbia Dramatic School, she studied dramatic art and music for two years at Olivet College. She is a member of the Sorority of Olivet.

DELAY NAMING VISITING NURSE

Mrs. Holt Reports Committee Awaits Report Of Detroit Organization
Although a village nurse has not yet been secured to fill the vacancy left by Miss Edna Jahraus, who resigned recently, the calls for a community nurse's services are being well taken care of by the local Oak visiting nurses. This report was given by Mrs. Frederick H. Holt, chairman of the committee named by the village commission to hire a community nurse and supervise her activities.

KIMBALL NAMES BAILEY PARTNER

Manley R. Bailey, 351 North Woodward avenue, who has been associated since July 1928, with date for Oakland County Corner, Saturday received his license from the Michigan State Department of Health to practice embalming in Michigan. Mr. Bailey was graduated from the Baldwin High School in 1927, attended the Michigan State College and received his diploma from the Michigan College of Embalming. Mr. Kimball announces Mr. Bailey's entrance into the embalming business as his junior partner.

Rose, a 21-year-old cow owned by Mrs. Emma, Meads of Race Point, Ky., was given birth to her 22d calf. Recently she drew a moonshine still and went off a spree.

DR. JOHN F. BIRD QUILTS COUNTY JOB

Poor Commission Accepts His Resignation, Effective Sept. 1
The Oakland County Poor Commission Monday accepted the resignation of Dr. John F. Bird as county physician, effective Sept. 1. Chairman E. D. Spooner, chairman of the board, declined to comment on the resignation other than to say that it would be accepted and that a successor to Dr. Bird is being sought.

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The chair boys of a church in Fleet, Eng., went on strike because they were ordered to wear stiff collars.

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BUT PEG—

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