

STATE ISSUES HUNTING MAPS

Charts Are In County Form Indicating Public Lands

Lansing, Sept. 18.—Public hunting ground maps indicating the larger areas of state-owned land that are available to the public for hunting, fishing and camping have been prepared by the Game Division of the Department of Conservation and are now being distributed throughout the northern counties where most of this land is located.

The maps are in county form and indicate by 40-acre parcels the state-owned land in the county. Maps have been prepared for 15 of the counties containing state land. These 25 counties were selected because they contain the larger blocks of public land that can be more readily illustrated on a map and found with comparatively little difficulty.

The Conservation Department plans to furnish the courthouses and many other public buildings in each county with a map of that county to post where the public can readily see it. The Department is also erecting these maps on rustic easels at prominent places along the main northern highway and along the main roads going through the larger areas of state land.

A pin on the map will show where the camel is located, so that the hunters and others who read the map can determine the location of the state lands in relation to the place where they are standing.

Michigan has today more than a million acres of public hunting ground. Much of this land is in small blocks and except by the people living in the vicinity such lands and their locations are not generally known.

The Conservation Department hopes that the maps will perform a real service to all hunters, anglers and campers by showing where they may find state-owned public lands.

Hats

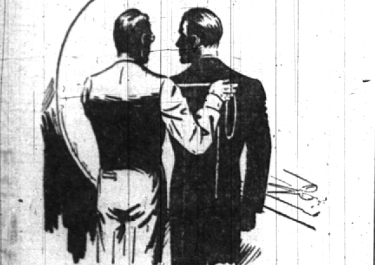
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Where Argentina Revolution Was Staged



This unusual photo of the revolution-tormented city of Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, shows in the foreground the dome of the Cathedral facing on the Plaza de Mayo. Where two alleged leaders of a post-revolution riot were publicly executed. As a result of the outbreak, President Hipolito Yrigoyen was ousted and General Jose A. Uriburu made provisional president.

Eccentricities

By LEG A. DONOVAN

WANDERLUST is a disease common to youth. If it is evidenced usually in the springtime. There are many doors to the symptoms of it. Included among these are the delusions that "small voices" are calling; fortunes can be quickly made in the sale of automobiles from the Caribbean, if you go to the Caribbean to get them; adventure lies straight ahead, whether the direction be New York, Frisco, Montreal or the County seat; and \$35 is plenty of money with which to finance a trip around the world.

The physical symptoms include a "faraway" look in the eyes of the sufferer; general abstraction evidenced in his features; awkward hands and feet and an engaging smile that says "I can do the job." There is no known positive cure. If the patient be very young and his parents can afford it, a trip to let's say, Uncle Ned's in Zanesville, or Cousin Fred's in Ashtabula, may help. If the sufferer be a young man, which usually he is, a puppy love may serve as an antidote.

But if the young man has no home ties, or his parents can't afford to send him to distant relatives, or there are no pretty maids to resort. Let his wanderings be bound by the customary application of a hairbrush or other spanking implement, does more harm than good.

For eight months, Jeremiah Ryan attended classes and services at the seminary. His large, awkward hands furnished over a dozen pages of the best books and although he performed his duties to the satisfaction of his teachers, that "far away" look dominated his countenance. The more experienced teachers of theology did not diagnose the condition as spiritual abstraction. They merely prayed for the best. And then one January night, Jeremiah Ryan opened the kitchen door of the

Bill's grandmother, by this time, has learned that he was last heard from in Montreal. A few days later she reads an account of a young man losing his life beneath the wheels of a train in Montreal. Her inquiries bring a belated answer from the provincial police, giving the description of the dead youth—and it tallies with that of her grandson. The few distant relatives who join with her in her grief and Bill is considered lost to the world. But he is very much alive, and in a cheap restaurant in Halifax, Nova Scotia, applying for a job as sailor on a ship bound for

Halifax. The reason Bill had gone to Halifax was a simple one. He had been told that there were only three ports on the Atlantic coast open to navigation in the winter. One of these was Halifax another, New York. Bill decided to go to New York. In the station at Toronto, Bill learned to his amazement that it cost only \$2.25 to Buffalo.

IN BUFFALO, Bill stayed on the train, hiding on the observation platform. But the conductor found him before the train pulled out, and Bill got off. He was almost broke but fortune favored him (he had the money at the top of the street) and he stepped off the street. He got another "lift" that brought him to New York City.

The first day in New York, Bill found employment at \$45 a week as an electrician.

A. in the Bronx, a stranger loaned him \$20, asking no security, and Bill ate a hearty meal. With more than \$200 saved in three months, Bill started off again—

kitchen boy in a boat bound for Frisco through the Panama Canal. No one threatened to rob him and throw him overboard. He was advised to treat the chefs well—and he did. A little cigar goes a long way and Bill distributed cigars on occasion to the chefs. Consequently, his meals were better than those served in the first class dining room.

The boat stopped for three days in Havana and Bill stayed in most of the time while it was in port. By the early part of June, Bill was in Frisco, hitch-hiking again. The first automobile he hailed took him all the way to Kansas City, Mo. From there he took a train to Detroit, and home. On his arrival he had more money than when he started away.

Whether the wanderlust has left him, Jerry does not know. But when the spring comes "bang" again—or even in the middle of this winter...

Cigarette Chief Forest Fire Cause

Extinguishing a cigarette is far simpler than extinguishing a forest fire, but to make smokers realize this salient fact is a problem that has long harassed members of the United States Forest Service. "Smoker fire" during 1929 burned over 807,240 acres of woodland, cigarettes being the largest single source of forest fire destruction. Schemes for combating this fire

WE HEARD IT SAID BY Mr. Roy A. Palmer, of 729 East Maple avenues: "I've been associated with schools of both Birmingham and Detroit since I was seventeen and I am fully convinced that the youth of today are just as brilliant and clever as when I taught school, were happy even more so."

Added costs to the outstanding argument against all suggested remedies. About a year ago, an effort was made to call a conference of cigarette manufacturers and enlist their cooperation, but the response was so unsatisfactory that the plan was abandoned.

Arvin Rogner, 15-year-old parachute jumper of Hempstead, N. Y., recently dropped about 1,000 feet before her parachute opened, landed safely.

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