

LIVE INSECT ZOO TO OPEN SUNDAY

Exhibit At Convention Hall
In Detroit Is Open
To Public

The only live insect zoo in America, featuring thousands of rare and strange insects that live in Michigan back yards and fields, will open at Convention Hall in Detroit on Sunday, June 27. Its exhibits and information service will be open to the public from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day through October 10.

Among the live insects that will entertain the public behind specially constructed and lighted glass cases are the ant lion, who builds sand pits in which to trap ants for food; the wood-eating termite who promises to be a formidable menace in Michigan unless people learn how to identify and destroy him; the huge four-inch ichneumon fly, usually deadly to insects; the praying mantis, which is a good friend of mine and the "Number 1" friend of man.

Bees in glass hives will demonstrate their peculiar and interesting ways of living. In the largest glass case of its kind ever constructed, ants will show how a well regulated city should operate. The Michigan Insect Zoo has imported some interesting specimens, too—huge tarantulas, scorpions, giant Central American cockroaches, Black Widow spiders, streamlined centipedes. The zoo also will feature the small animals that help keep down insects by eating them. Among these will be weasels and other snakes, lizards and insect-eaters such as the aradillo and opossum.

The director of the Michigan Insect Zoo is Clayton Edley, nationally known scientist, author and lecturer. For three years he has conducted America's only insect zoo in Rhode Island. The zoo is operated by the non-profit venture, Series, the non-profit lecture course at the Detroit Institute of Arts directed by George F. Pierce.

"Few people realize that the insect world is far more densely populated and complex than our own," says Mr. Edley. "There are approximately 600,000 species of insects, many times more than in the plant and animal world combined."

"There are insects that build armor to protect themselves from enemies, insects that electrocute their prey and make their own electric light, insects that keep cows and servants, that fly without wings, that can lift 800 times their own weight. A visit to the Michigan Insect Zoo will be a startling experience."

During the season the Michigan Insect Zoo invites the public to bring in specimens for identification. "Contributed" insects to the exhibitions, to ask any questions relating to insects, to listen to the zoo's new radio broadcast over the Michigan Radio Network.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

The Matter of the Estate of Frederick R. Hathaway, deceased.

Will of said deceased, bearing date of June 1, A. D. 1937, at said office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, and in said County, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1937.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks beginning on said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.

LEAH KOCH (Married), Deputy Register of Probate.

11-12-37

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Birmingham before today

By Minnie Hunt Salter

The cement block house south of the Randall property was built by Mr. and Mrs. Will Cray. Mrs. Cray was the former Miss Jennie Peck, daughter of the late Mrs. S. H. Harris. The Crays were the parents of a daughter, Doris. Will and Ezra Cray were brothers. The house after it became the rectory.

Kraft passed away while a resident of the home. Reverend Kraft's second wife was Miss Helen Hurlbert.

Reverend Kraft's mother's funeral was held in the evening at the St. James church, and was a very impressive service.

The friends and relatives there accompanied the family to the train which was to take them back to their former home.

The house south of the rectory was built for Mrs. Eliza Anne Gillespie and her daughter, Grace, by her son, Richard Lowell Gillespie.

Mrs. Gillespie was the widow of William Gillespie. The children were Reuben, Charles, Frank, Baxter, Grace and another daughter, Mary, who passed away in infancy.

Reuben was the father of Roy and Floyd. His wife was the former Miss Mary Lowes, sister of Mrs. Belle Lowes, who lived on the Wattle Road.

Roy Gillespie lives on Park Street and is the husband of the late Mrs. Edna Mason, who was the former Miss Mary Lowes, sister of Mrs. Belle Lowes, who lived on the Wattle Road.

Mr. Gillespie was the manager of the Freer Farm in 1893. The Freer farm, also known as "The Deer Run Farm," was for many years the property of James McBride and his wife, Anna Duncan McBride. They had two sons, Lewis and Robert.

Mrs. McBride was the sister of Margaret Albert Adams, who married Albert Adams. They were the parents of Seymour, Alexander and Anna Adams. Mr. McBride died in 1932, and was 84 years old.

Edna Mason Gillespie's mother was the former Miss Ada Hynes, of Lemington, Michigan, and at the time of her death had charge of the affairs in the Baldwin High School. Her son, Clare, died in 1932, and was 84 years old.

Edna Gillespie was the wife of James H. Lynch, who was the former Miss Elizabeth Kline, of Atlanta, Michigan, on January 1, 1937. Roberts, who is specializing in agriculture at Michigan State College, Kent, who is employed by General Motors, in Detroit; Frances, at home and Maxine, who attends Baldwin High School.

Baxter, son of William and Eliza Anne Gillespie, lives in Pontiac. Frank lives at Wolverline, Michigan, as does his daughter, Edna, wife of Mr. Lemuel Burrows. Frank has another daughter and a son, both of whom have passed away.

Charles lived in Illinois. He died in 1935. He was the father of four sons, two of whom have died. William and Lowell are living. Miss Grace Gillespie is now a resident of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The next owners of the Gillespie home were Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, formerly of Southfield, Michigan. They were the parents of the late Miss Mary Miller and Dr. James Miller, who was a graduate of B. H. S. and a resident and practicing physician of Farmington for a number of years. He was also a member of the examining board during the World War. His widow, the former Miss Grace German, survives him.

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Present, Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

The Matter of the Estate of Edmund G. Lee, deceased.

Will of said deceased, bearing date of June 1, A. D. 1937, at said office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, and in said County, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1937.

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A FEW DOLLARS
MORE FOR MY
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By E. G. Whitney

I know two men in Birmingham who enjoy riding horses. But they ride for reasons as different as a cream puff and a slab of marble.

One leaps astride his mount, grasps the reins, gives his horse a dig in the side with his boot heel and away he goes at a full gallop. The faster the pace the better. Only speed gives this rider any delight.

The other equestrian rides for the sheer joy found in seeking out little traveled paths. He gaits his horse at a leisurely pace, climbs down hills for distant views of green fields, watches his mount crunch wet leaves under hoof.

In the past two weeks I have read commencement addresses by a number of leaders in various fields. After digesting their thoughts it seems to me that graduates will be given a few other practical suggestions which apply not only to business but everyday success.

Beside all the fine things already advocated, remember Emerson's plea, "Be yourself." Act natural, avoiding the use of mannerisms attracting you in other persons. There is such a thing as carrying diplomacy too far. If, at a social function, you feel tired and dull don't pretend to be alert and witty. Your face betrays you. If someone makes a derogatory statement about a friend heartily disagree with you. Scolded is a good friend of mine and I think you have incorrectly imagined him. In the long run such tactics make sound friends, with gossipy folks to steer clear of you.

Graduates are chiefly concerned with themselves and their little world around them (blame the parents, not the boy or girl). The sooner they awake to the realization that unless they are kind, courteous and interested in other persons they will make and hold few friends, the easier their path will be.

One or two other points. Learn to write legibly. Keep your clothes clean and neat. Attack every problem in the light that you can solve it—a little bit better than others. Shun egotism but hold fast to the conviction that within you is the ability, present or potential, to work out a better solution.

Lastly, avoid doing anything in excess. Moderation is the word.

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

"Drop in for a cup of tea!" How amazed you would be, if on extending the casual, friendly invitation, the prospective guest should ask:

"What kind of tea do you serve?" Yet, there is no difference in teas, and many of us confirmed tea-topers are really fastidious when it comes to blends. You must know of the feuds that exist between the "greens" and "blacks."

Offer a cup of green tea to one who habitually drinks black, and she will regard you as if you passed her a brew of potassium cyanide. A life-long imbiber of green tea will become quite militant if you try to force a cup of black upon him.

Black tea is such a packed looking beverage. But in reality, it contains less tannin than green tea, and is milder. Not that we mean to be so technical, but green tea is more harsh as a drink, because it is a cup of life-long imbiber.

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