NEW HIGHWAY DUE TO OPEN

Paved Road Covering 235 Miles Will Be Ready For Motorists

Lansing, Nov. 4—Michigan motorists next week will be able to drive on new concrete pavement virtually the entire 235-mile distance between Detroit and Alpena for the first time in history.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, announced the 17-mile stretch on US-23 between Oscoda and Harrisville now closed for construction, will be opened to traffic Nov. 10. Although the contractor will still be busy with sodding, shoulders, etc., traffic will be permitted to drive over the new concrete slab as a special convenience to northbound deer hunters.

The lone exception to this all-paved highway next week will be a 5-mile detour south of Pinconning on US-23 where two culverts are under construction in connection with a widening project in that area. The detour is a good gravel road.

With the Oscoda-Harrisville improvement program approximating $1,750,000 will be climaxed on US-23 between Flint and Alpena, most of which has been concentrated on the Huron Shore proper from Bay City north.

This program has resulted in the paving of 54.6 miles of US-23, erection of three new bridges, and a half mile of sidewalks along the highway. Nearly 15 miles of this highway has been widened north of Bay City. In Iosco County, 12.9 miles have been paved and 26 miles in Alcona County.

Commissioner Van Wagoner told a Presque Isle delegation this week that the Huron Shore development program will continue with the route between Alpena and Rogers City expected to be hard-surfaced next summer. Most of this stretch is now graded.

'ON TO ALASKA' TOLD TO LIONS

(Continued from Page One)

interesting high-lights of the trip. During the trip last summer, from various points, Mrs. Roberts broadcast over radio stations en-route.

S. A. Dodge, of Detroit, District Governor of all Lions Clubs in this area, addressed the audience briefly, pointing out the great boys' work, there in Alaska, with aiding a hand on many civic projects, of Clubs in every community where Lions exists. He was introduced by J. A. Pearce, president of the Birmingham Lions Club.

Arthur N. Wingerden, former president of the local Club, and chairman of the program for Monday night, served as toastmaster. Honor guests included Mark Hardin, president of the Birmingham Rotary Club, and W. Rice Howell, president of the Exchange Club here.

At the conclusion of the Buchanan talk a humorous skit, "No Soup," was put on by Dr. J. B. Hassberger, Paul N. Averill, and Donald Bell.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Sit-Down Lover's Strike

REMEMBER the recent era of "sit-down" strikes? And do you recall the name of that boy in Missouri who, having failed to get his best girl to marry him, chained himself to a radiator in her home and said he wouldn't unlock the padlock on it until she said "Yes"? At least, that was the situation as reported in the newspapers all over the country and as discussed by millions of people.

And then do you remember how they went to New York by airplane and appeared on a radio program and people began to wonder if maybe it wasn't a press agent stunt of some kind? Well, it was!

But it wasn't to advertise radiators, as some suspected, nor yet a publicity stunt for that particular radio program. It originated in the mind of a Chicago publicity man. His secretary was the girl who wouldn't say "Yes" and the boy who staged the "sit-down lover's strike" was a youth whom he hired for the occasion.

Remember their names? Probably not, but you do remember, perhaps, the town where this "strike" was staged. If so, that proves that this hoax was a good one. For the Chicago publicity man had been engaged by the business men of that town to make the name of Excelsior Springs, Mo., a more familiar one all over the United States.

Xtra! !

The newspaper vender was yelling: "Xtra! Shirley Temple eloped with Freddie Bartholomew! Xtra!"

Ong chap bought a paper and thumbed the pages eagerly. Then he turned to the newspaper seller.

"There isn't a word in this paper about Shirley Temple eloping with Freddie Bartholomew, stormed the buyer.

"Well," shrugged the seller, "that shows what a scoop it really is!"

Advertising Executive's Home

H. Ross Mack of the Fred M. Randall Advertising Agency, Detroit, recently purchased this attractive new home on Lake Park Drive. Snyder, Buck and Bennett, Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills brokers executed the sale of the property.

Regional Conference Among Plans For Observing National Education Week

Schools Invite Parents To Visit The Classes Of Their Children

Birmingham Public Schools will join other schools of the nation next week (November 7-13) in observance of American Education Week according to announcement made by Howard D. Crull, superintendent of schools.

The theme of Education Week thruout America will be "Education and Our National Life." This year's initial release of the Home and School Bulletin, an official publication of the Board of Education carries special invitations to parents, to visit the schools during the coming week. Schedules of special evening visitation periods have been announced for Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, Baldwin High School; Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, Quarton and Barnum Schools and Thursday evening, Nov. 11, Adams and Pierce Schools.

Teachers will meet parents from 7:15 to 9:15 in the evening of the above dates at the buildings indicated. A special feature of interest is being conducted at Baldwin High School where parents will attend classes in the evening using the daily schedule of the pupil whom they represent. Class period will be somewhat shorter in length, however.

Last year a number of parents reported the evening profitably spent in conference with the teachers in the schools during American Education Week. A greater number, however, is expected to attend this year.

Local P. T. A. Council Head Urges Those Interested To Attend

The third annual conference of the Michigan-Ontario-Ohio region of the Progressive Education Association will meet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at Ann Arbor.

This meeting will be in joint session with the Parent Education Institute under the auspices of the University Extension Service and the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. Several prominent speakers are on the program for the three day conference, important among them being Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, formerly of Columbia University and a recognized authority in the field of education. Lee A White of Birmingham, public relations director of The Detroit News and active in the prevention of juvenile delinquency in Michigan, will be one of the section meeting speakers. Another speaker from Birmingham will be Paul McPharlin, director of the Marionette Fellowship.

Mrs. Harvey Rosso, president of the Birmingham Parent and Teacher Association Council at a recent council board meeting, urged representatives of local associations and others interested, to attend at least one day of the conference.

EDITORS MEET IN ANN ARBOR

Three-Day Annual Conference Of Michigan Newspaper Makers Opens Today

The annual three-day meeting of the University Press Club will open at Ann Arbor today, when Michigan daily and weekly newspaper men and women will hold their 19th Conference. George R. Averill, publisher of The Eccentric, is serving this year as president of the group.

The Conference program will confine itself largely to important subjects bearing upon government, world peace and the press, and will also emphasize the issues involved in "freedom of speech"; in the treatment of this latter subject speakers from various business and professional activities will present their views. An effort will be made to reveal the fact that "freedom of the press" is not merely a newspaper worker's privilege, but that it includes every citizen in a democracy.

Among those who will attend from Birmingham are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A White, of Brookside drive. Mr. White is a former president of the University Press Club, and now is director of public relations for The Detroit News.

Mason Bell Ringers Will Be Heard In Varied Program At Baptist Church

The Mason Bell Ringers and Triple Chimes Players of Los Angeles, Calif., consisting of Rev. and Mrs. Benard Mason are on their third tour of the United States and are in their sixth concert season. They will give a novel concert at the First Baptist church, Sunday Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m.

This group is nationally famous for their interpretation of Sacred Music on many novel instruments rarely heard on the entertainment platform. The program will consist of selections played on the following instruments:—Swiss Hand Bells, Musical Glasses, Singing Saw, Magical Vio, Golden Vibraharp.

Two special numbers will be the playing of the Triple Octave Chimes (also known as "Organ Chimes") and the mysterious instrument "The Victor Theremin". The latter instrument has no keyboard, strings, reeds or pipes, it is played without the performer touching it, but by vibrations caused by waving his hands in the air. There will be no admission charge to this concert but a free-will offering will be received. The Masons will have charge of the 11 o'clock morning service of the church as well as the evening concert.

LOCAL MAN IS VICTIM OF GALE

Falling Timber Dislodged By Wind, Kills Workman 3 Floors Below

A falling timber dislodged by the high wind that swept Birmingham and the vicinity Tuesday, caused the death of William McAuley, 52 years old, 1907 West Maple avenue shortly before noon. McAuley died in Pontiac of a compound fracture to the skull, according to Coroner J. Lee Voorhees, who took charge of the body.

He was killed when a piece of timber, two by six inches and 20 feet long, fell three stories from the roof of an addition to the Baldwin Rubber company's plant in Pontiac, striking him on the head. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. McAuley was employed as a workman by the building contractor in charge of construction. The timber was found upon investigation, to have been blown from the roof by the 40-mile-an-hour wind.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred McAuley, five children, Mrs. W. W. Tompkins of Farmington, and Dale, Betty, William and Richard, all of Birmingham, and two grandchildren, Dorothy Tompkins and Mildred Argall. McAuley came to Birmingham from Southfield about a year ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence. The Rev. Robert Steen of the Royal Oak Presbyterian church will officiate.

CONG. DONDERO HEARTENS CO. REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One)

notice. Such conduct can mean but one thing: Lewis is in agreement with Moscow in its plans for Communism in the U. S. Red carpets, red curtains, red vodka eyes. I saw nothing but Red.

"We must make an issue of getting our heads out of the clouds. We must get back to fundamentals. Balance the budget. Pay as we go.

"The extra session of Congress beginning November 15th will last continuously till along in June or July. The five points which the President has announced to be dealt with will be forgotten and, instead, tax laws will be passed.

"The one and a half billion dollars appropriation passed by the last Congress have not been spent. Not a cent of it. It will be withheld till the next election.

"The social security collection is a fraud on the wage earner. The money, already over a billion, is used to buy up the government bonds. It makes the wage earner pay not only the war debt, but also the debt incurred by the Administration. When the time comes to pay pensions, special taxes will have to be levied to meet the payment. Will any administration do that? Nobody can tell now. It were better and saner to levy taxes now for that purpose and pay as we go.

"They say to criticize is not an issue. But we must put out the fire before we can rebuild.

"We are not far from dictatorship. Mussolini can take lessons from Roosevelt.

For a Third Term?

Answering a question: "Will Roosevelt run for a third term?", he said:

"He would but the Democratic party won't let him."

On coalition as advocated by Vandenberg, Dondero said:

"The South will agree with us on balancing the budget, stopping extravagances, stopping government interference in business, but, when they go to the polls in 1938 they will vote 1860. The South will never vote for a party named Republican.

"Congress has become back-home-conscious. When the Senate voted to reject the President's Supreme Court proposal which, he said, was characterized by a leading Democrat 'the most colossal blunder ever made by any President,' the Senate did not vote its own conviction. It voted the conviction of its constituents. They had shown their disgust by thousands of telegrams and letters. This coming Congress will keep its ear to the ground."

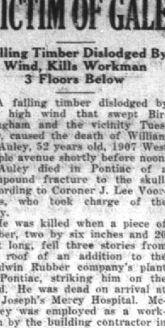
Dondero said that in his correspondence with Canada he had learned that the confiscatory taxes are driving American corporations out of the U. S. into Canada where they can get protection.

On the issues in Michigan he said Governor Frank Murphy would not be candidate, but he wished he would. The inference being he would be a pushover. He said he was embarrassed in Washington when men from other states asked him, "When will Michigan restore law and order?" Others said that, if Michigan had stopped the strike, other states would not have had strikes.

On the reasons for Mrs. Roosevelt's popularity, Mr. Dondero mentioned a clarifying incident: a man said to the congressman, "This Administration is the first one to buy me a pair of shoes."

The directors appointed a committee to confer with Senator Vandenberg with the purpose of securing him as speaker for the next Lincoln's Birthday banquet. Another committee was appointed to secure the place for the banquet. The meeting was well attended and highly enthusiastic.

Gobbler May Be Roosevelt Dinner



Heading for the Thanksgiving roundup and possible final triumph as President Roosevelt's holiday dinner is the prize turkey, above, tightly held in the arms of pretty Inez Dyer, of Lancaster, Calif. Western turkey raisers will select a grand champion gobbler for the White House feast.

MORE DEER SEEN FOR 1937 SEASON

State Dept. Of Conservation Forecasts Increased Number Of White-Tails

LANSING, Nov. 4—Michigan's deer hunters owe the weather man a venison steak.

Due largely to the comparative mildness of last winter, the outlook for the coming deer hunting season, which opens Nov. 15, is the most promising of the last several years.

I. H. Bartlett, state conservation department deer specialist, believes that more young deer came through last winter than have in three or four years, which should mean a greater number of legal bucks in the woods for the hunting season. Acutely unfavorable weather conditions are believed to have occurred in only one sizeable section of the state's deer territory, Mr. Bartlett says, and that was in the west end of the upper peninsula where a heavy snow fell last Feb. 25 and stayed through the late winter. More instances of deer starvation were reported in this area than elsewhere in the state. Counts taken by the civilian conservation corps during the summer indicated that although the deer decreased in some sections, increases were reported in a larger number of sections.

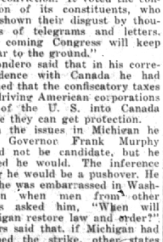
Based on last year's sale of deer licenses which totalled in the neighborhood of 137,000, combined with an indicated increase in the number of bird and small game hunters who took to the woods and fields during October, the prediction is made that Michigan's 1937 deer hunters may number close to 150,000. Last year's deer license sale figured an average of four hunters to the square mile in the state's deer area which totals about 34,500 square miles.

According to department of conservation estimates, approximately 45,000 deer were killed legally last season.

Now and Then

There once was a man not unique
Who imagined himself quite a shique.
But the girls didn't fall
For the fellow at all—
He made only twenty a wique.

Air Stewardess Wins Film Role



The natural charm and personality displayed by smiling Daphne Lane, above, brought a thrilling reward to the pretty American Airlines stewardess when she was chosen for a major part in a picture to be produced by a film company. Miss Lane will play a real life role of a stewardess aboard a transport plane.

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY AS 2,000 ATTEND FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

The parade over, the crowd hurried to the playground, to see who else would win a prize. Two pirates, so small they were carried by their mother, won a prize. A funny fat lady who danced vigorously despite her bulk won something, and so did her companion, a tramp, with red sideburns. Another lucky one was the clever person who made himself a burlap suit and then hung it with tin cans. Last prize was given to a lovely, blonde gypsy, who escorted two tiny gypsies.

The Berkley V. F. W. band didn't play in the parade, but it was worth waiting for. First they'd march up and down the field, following by all who could crowd near them, playing like mad. Then they played in formation. The official conductor was assisted by a lively red devil and an unknown horror with a bushy white beard. But nobody minded.

Arnold W. Berndt, musical director for the schools, through whom the guest band was secured, was quite thrilling jubilantly to a bystander: "They're State Champions, you know. We all appreciate their kindness in coming here tonight, and they're doing a fine job. I was proud of the Baldwin band, too."

The old favorites, like "The Old Grey Mare" and "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean," seemed to bring out everyone's youthful strength. A musical leopard, almost three feet tall, delighted the onlookers with a bit of barbershop harmony. Parents were joining in, enthusiastically both around the tables they carried bobbed jauntily up and down in time to the music.

The words of Charles J. Shain, general chairman of this year's Festival, summed up what seemed to be the general opinion of Birmingham on its third such acair. "Everyone who participated in the Fall Festival, the merchants who donated prizes and other things; the committee members, both adult and from the high schools, who contributed their time and ingenuity, and even those who just came and enjoyed the fun, deserves our thanks and congratulations," he said. "Everyone seemed to have a good time, there were no hitches in the very fine program, and everyone was satisfied. Best of all, there was practically no damage done by mischievous Halloween pranksters, which proves that anyone is willing to listen to reason."

List Donors Of Food For Barbecue At Fall Frolic

The barbecue, which was one of the most popular features of Saturday's Fall Festival, owed much of its success to the generous donations of food by various local merchants and individuals. There follows a list of those who gave food.

Sam O. Wylie Bell's steer provided meat for the occassion, and the animal was prepared, cooked and served by Joe Stroup and his helpers. The local A & P stores gave 100 loaves of bread for the sandwiches.

Apples were donated by Miss Addie Sly, Robert Porritt, Stanley Peabody and Carl Strand. The Franklin Cider Mill gave 50 gallons of liquor, and other beverage of the evening, was donated to the tune of 40 gallons by the Vernor company.

Students of Baldwin, Pierce, Barnum, Adams, Quarton and Holy Name schools joined forces to contribute 200 dozen doughnuts for the Festival. Candy was supplied through a source as yet unascertained.

An amusing side-light at one of the last meetings of the planning committees, was the enthusiasm with which the younger workers fell upon the idea of official badges being supplied. Ribbon for the construction of the badges was furnished by L. C. Davidson, and the printing of the legend was furnished by the Willis Printing company.

Hadley On Board Of National Association

The Great Lakes Region of the Brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be headed in 1938 by Sylvester C. Hadley, Birmingham and Detroit realtor, it was announced at the association's annual convention held last week in Pittsburg.

Hadley will serve as a vice-chairman of the division, whose chairman will be Stewart B. Mathews, of Chicago.

Hadley is president of S. C. Hadley, Inc., one of the younger brokerage firms in the Birmingham and Detroit realty field.

His elevation to the head of the region was not unexpected, since he had been one of the most active members since these regional meetings were instituted three years ago with the first session in Detroit.

Out on an Errand

Old Lady: "How did those rocks get there?"

Guide: "They were brought by glaciers."

Old Lady: "Where are the glaciers?"

Guide: "They have gone to fetch some more."—Holite Humour, London.

DIONNE BABIES MAKING MONEY

(Editor's Note: Two Michigan editors, Roger Allen, of the Grand Rapids Chronicle, and the chap who gets out the Richmond Review, visited the Dionne quintuplets within the past few weeks, and wrote their observations. Mr. Allen, who also writes under the nomde plume of Peter Rabid, failed to dwell upon the comantic side of the situation, contrary to his usual exploration of that phase of human relationships; instead, he devotes much space to the mere financial side of the babies—an unprecedented treatment by the Grand Rapids scribe. Anyway, here are the two editors' reactions.)

Olivа Dionne, father of the celebrated quints, is doing pretty well for himself financially, you will be glad to hear. Father Dionne's souvenir business is booming. It seems Mr. D. has a large establishment, looking very much like a five and ten-cent store, and conducted on the same business-like principles. There must be 30 or 35 employees working there selling tourists pictures of the quints, dolls dressed like the quints, silver spoons bearing engravings of the quints, and every other known variety of souvenirs.

Mr. Dionne himself occupies, in lonely grandeur, an apartment at the end of the store partitioned off with a velvet curtain. Before visitors are permitted to pass through the curtains and gaze upon the Five-Star Father, each visitor is required to deposit 10 cents with the lady attendant. For the 10 cents Mr. Dionne presents the tourist with his autograph. He has become a very snappy dresser, leaning to pinch-back suits and polka dot ties and altogether his appearance is quite collegiate. His neck is just as long as ever, however.

There were at least 100 women lined up to give up a dime apiece and gaze upon North America's No. 1 Daddy. Some of the ladies seemed to be in a high state of excitement at the prospect of meeting the remarkable Mr. D. The remarkable Mr. D. wastes very little time on each customer, it seems. As soon as he has given her his autograph he intimates that business is very rushing and will the lady move along?

Most of the ladies start in confiding to Mr. D. that they have one child, or two, or three, or whatever number they possess, and they wish some advice about how to bring them up. (How to bring them up to become the parents of quintuplets, no doubt.) Mr. Dionne will then remark that if they wish to ask any questions they will have to go out and get in line again and pay another dime.

Mr. Dionne obviously has become all smarted up and no longer will amass a million dollars in practically no time at all now. So all those people who have been weeping over his plight can dry their tears. The Dionne quintuplet alone is making him wealthy. It seems there is a belief that if a woman visits Callander and carries away with her a pebble from the Dionne Farm, she's is practically sure to receive what Walter Winchell so beautifully refers to as a "bundla from heaven" shortly thereafter. (Well, not too shortly.) Consequently, there is a very brisk trade in buying pebbles that Mr. Dionne's aides have carefully collected off his farm.

George counted the quintuplets. There are five of them.—Who said you couldn't believe anything you read in the papers?

The editor of the Richmond (Michigan) Review, too, joined the throngs. Coming from a rural community, he observed some things which the Grand Rapids newspaperman missed. Here are excerpts:

As one draws closer to Callander the rush seems to be greater, especially if it is anywhere near the hour of the showing of the babies. We arrived at Callander Saturday afternoon at 3:29, just getting in to see the quints with a minute to spare. Those babies, totally unaware of the hundreds of eyes gazing at them, were playing with their toys. Mother Dionne and one of their nurses were out in the playground with them. They were picking dandelions and their mother was talking to them in French.

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