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Camping Space In Northern Parks Is Still Plentiful

To relieve crowded conditions on southern Michigan state park camp grounds, the conservation department's parks division now offers campers a new inducement to go farther north: the privilege of renewing their 15-day permit in any state park where not more than 50 per cent of the campsites are occupied.

The change in regulations comes in time to benefit many hazy fever sufferers now heading north to escape one of the season's worst sneezing periods. There is no limit to the number of 15-day permits any camper may obtain, so long as the sites available in the park are less than half-filled, but the camp must be moved to a new location every two weeks to prevent wearing out a particular spot beyond reclamation.

Northern Michigan parks which are not so well known to tourists have reported "plenty of space" and tenting parties have lined up at southern Michigan park gateways, waiting for a camping spot to be vacated.

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Enjoy Outdoor Life and Picnic Along Highway at One of Michigan's Parks

By The Old AAA Traveler

Summer days come and with them the desire to travel ahead and cook by the highway. Appetites cry for grilled hamburgers and the succulent hot dog. Sandwiches in the shade of a spreading maple and coffee brewed on an open fire.

Once again the portable grill are hauled out . . . the backyard grill is polished and cleaned, the



These are picnicking days and the urge to "get outdoors and cook" is strong in the heart of youngster and adult alike, and Michigan has made adequate facilities available along its highways and in its parks.

park stoves have been put into shape for the hundreds who find their pleasures close home.

And we Michiganders are divinely blessed in that we have parks and beaches and deep woods lands right at our very door. No matter where in this glorious Michigan we live, it's just a shoop and a holler to a spot where we can cook and eat . . . and sleep and dream!

Appetites Always Good
Maybe the backyard stove . . . maybe the portable grill carried

What Your City Commission Is Doing . . .

August 12, 1946

Bills approved totaling \$5,803.11.

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Report received from City Manager recommending that certain sidewalks on East Maple avenue and Woodward be reconstructed to proper grade. City authorized to reconstruct sidewalks which are presently in a satisfactory condition requiring reconstruction due to change in grade without cost to the abutting property owners.

Manager authorized to extend contract with the Ohio Drilling Company for an additional test well, also to secure an option for a site on the Peabody Farm.

Rules and regulations governing Greenwood Cemetery adopted.

Mr. Elbert S. Burns' appointment approved to fill the unexpired term of Charles K. East on the Plan Commission.

Resolution passed relative to needed lighting on Woodward Avenue, U. S. 10.

Communication received from the Birmingham Country Club requesting information relative to the Quonset Hut to be erected on the Cranbrook site. Referred to City Manager.

Initial Merchant's Transfer License issued to Ruth L. Collins to operate the Millinery Shop at 244 South Woodward. Formerly Reynolds shop. Transfer License also issued to James Ahansoff to operate the restaurant at 116 N. Woodward Ave. Formerly Paul Limby.

Hearing set for September 3rd, 1946, for the purpose of considering Special Assessment Roll No. 256, to defray the cost of construction on Eton Road, between Webster and Fourteen Mile Road, a concrete pavement 18 feet in width together with the necessary sewer replacement, drainage structures and appurtenances.

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Two things I want to pass along this year. Both are ideal for picnics, albeit they should be prepared in the kitchen at home, but the important angle is that both dishes lend themselves perfectly to serving in meals at home.

Chili and Potatoburgers

One is the chili, the picturesque Pancho Villa demanded at least thrice weekly in the days when he was harrying the border, and the other is "potatoburgers." Both are easily prepared, and if you don't thrill to 'em, we'll just dig deep into "Grill and Skillet" and haul out something to which you will thrill!

Let's take up "potatoburgers" first, for the lowly but utterly delicious hamburger is one of America's favorites, outdoors or inside.

Well, the "potatoburger" is just a super-super hamburger in which ground raw potatoes take the place of breadcrumbs and wheatflakes. Here is the ideal recipe for liberal servings for six persons.

Two pounds of ground round steak or any good lean beef, one-half pound of lean pork, the two meats ground together. Six fairly large potatoes, put through the food-grinder peeling and all. Two teaspoonfuls of celery cut fine. Two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley. One tablespoon salt. One teaspoon of black pepper. Half-teaspoon of ground red pepper. Four eggs.

Let Stand Overnight

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and let stand overnight that the flavoring will permeate every particle of the meat. Then form into patties the size of a sandwich bun and about three-quarters of an inch thick. Use very little fat if fried at home in a pan, and no fat if cooked on a grill.

The patties may be made at home and wrapped in waxed paper for transport to the picnic spot. No potatoes are needed with these patties. A tossed salad, or sliced tomatoes, provides the ideal accompaniment. And, of course, strong black coffee.

And, just in passing, if the Little woman leans to meat loaf, just pass on the word that this combination will turn out a loaf fit for the gods.

Soup Adds Super-Touch

If desired, a sort of super-touch may be added by pouring tomato soup or mushroom soup over the loaf before it's started baking.

And now the Pancho Villa Chili. Of course, it should be prepared in advance.

To serve six persons liberally, use: Two and one-half pounds lean beef, one-quarter pound tallow, one teaspoon ground cumino, two teaspoons salt, four buttons garlic, five pods dried red pepper, two teaspoons chili powder, one-half teaspoon black pepper and three tablespoonfuls fine cracker crumbs.

Mix finely chopped beef and the tallow cut into small pieces and cook slowly in a large, deep, heavy frying pan, stirring constantly to prevent burning. When the meat is almost but not quite cooked, cover with hot water. Turn down fire and let simmer slowly while the other ingredients are prepared.

Remove Seed and Pulp

Remove the seed and inside pulp from the dried red peppers, and put them through the fine grinder with the garlic. Mix thoroughly with the salt, chili powder, black pepper and cumino and with the cracker crumbs, and then blend this mixture with the beef and tallow.

Stir thoroughly that the seasoning might be blended and cook no more than five minutes longer. If you want a lighter mixture, add just a bit of hot water.

And there my friends, you have the Pancho Villa Chili. And, please believe me, it's chili to be remembered.

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