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Traverse City Is a Fine Headquarters for Vacationists Who Like Side Trips

Long before the first missionaries and traders penetrated the country, the Indians fished the waters of Grand Traverse Bay and hunted in the forests bordering the blue expanse; today beauty-loving tourists by the thou-

return Traverse-ward through Leelanau and its picturesque fishing industry and lookers at the strangely intriguing Sleeping Bear Dunes. On this leg of the return trip you get a magnificent vista of



Traverse City is one of the favored playgrounds of Michigan vacationists. Here is a corner of "La Colina," the hilltop home of Artist Ford Cary, a vividly picturesque ranch house in typical Spanish architecture, a scenic highlight in the Grand Traverse area. ... A highly appealing shorter run out of Traverse City is to the tip of Old Mission Peninsula, from the ridge of which you have a breath-taking view of Grand Tr-

Water on Both Sides Let's take Traverse City as our base. Travel eastward and you're ready to swing to the north in the direction of Charlevoix—"Charlevoix the Beautiful" the natives call it. Along this US-31 you're skirting Grand Traverse Bay on the one hand and beautiful Torch Lake on the other. Directly north out of Traverse City you have Northport and its world famous lake Trout fishing. From Northport it is smart to

verse Bay and Lake Michigan. In Traverse City itself there is much to intrigue you, for there is the museum-park at the foot of one of the main streets, the museum in which you will see an impressive zoo and many relics of the day when logging was the No. 1 industry in and around the young town. There are playgrounds, with tennis and shuffleboard, shaded bridge trails through the hardwood woods, and sailboats and sailing craft for those who love the water, and white beaches galore for the sun-bather and swimmer.

Siberian Huskies High on a hill at the edge of Traverse City is "La Colina" the spreading Spanish-type home of Ford Cary, Traverse City artist who has won national fame for his dog pictures. In the kennels of "La Colina" you find the dozen or so of Siberian huskies, the love of which started Cary on his way to being America's No. 1 photographer and painter of dogs. His huskies hang in exhibitions all over the country, and dog-lovers from all over the United States travel into Traverse City to have their favorites perpetuated in Cary's inimitable style. The summer visitor to Traverse City does miss one unforgettable sight which is familiar to residents of the town, or to those Michiganders who travel there for the winter sports. That is Cary, in brilliant machine and fur-lined parka, driving his team of huskies as one would a team of horses in most important seasons. The National Beauty Culturists League bares the fact that 100,000 wives are sold to American women every year. Distressing.

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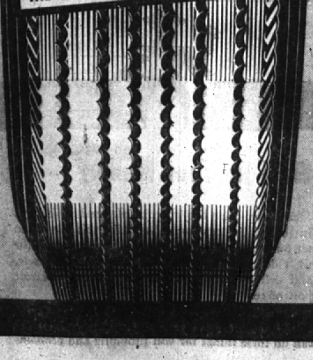
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