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DeHull Travis
Records History
Of Red Cross

Another chapter has been added to the book, "Up the Years," written by DeHull N. Travis of 2027 Forest.

"Tilting the chapter 'The Cross' Travis has written an historical account of the Red Cross, basing it on persons and events long before that organization was formed but still forerunners of it.

He refers to the societies formed by women during the Revolution who went to the aid of wounded soldiers; the work done during Civil War days; the Crimean War and Florence Nightingale; Henri Dunant, who in 1863 saw the suffering caused by the Italian Unification. The young Swiss banker organized groups to give aid and himself worked as an attendant and aide.

HE SHOWS that the Red Cross received its greatest boost toward a formal organization during the Civil War days, when the insignia was adopted to gain special regard for workers who ventured into bat-

tle lines and for the vehicles carrying the wounded.

His history of this vast international organization carries through the many things it has done all over the world, bringing the acts of mercy up to the point that the Red Cross entered the field during the First tornado in June, 1933.

TRAVIS SKETCHES their work in two recent wars while keeping up a constantly growing civilian demand on their services. He tells of the huge task they have undertaken in getting blood to provide gamma globulin, used to fight polio.

Travis includes in this chapter some of the comments from world-famous persons, including President Eisenhower, on the services and performance of the Red Cross. He closed the section with the "Award of Merit" presented to him for his untiring efforts in the fund campaign last spring, when he served as campaign chairman in the Birmingham area.

Completes Workshop

Dick Perry, 1748 Northlawn, instructor at Birmingham high school, recently completed a workshop in preparation for teachers and supervisors of high school publications held at the University of Michigan June 22-July 31.

MICHIGAN
OUTDOORS

SAND DUNE COUNTRY

Along the Lake Michigan shoreline of our State is a collection of sand dunes unique to this part of the tourist attractions. Many more are shifting to such an extent that they are poor gambles for real estate development and may well remain in their completely wild state for years to come.

State Park Sand Paradise

At Grand Haven the State maintains a park with a bathing beach on Lake Michigan second to none. It's one of the most popular of all of the some 50 State Parks, mainly because of the attraction of sand dunes of glorious sand along the water's edge. In our more than 3,000 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes the stretch along Lake Michigan has the best of sand beaches, plus the awesome magnificence of the dunes towering above the shoreline.

At Glen Arbor is the famous Sleeping Bear Sand dune—the largest shifting dune in the country. At the top of the dune towering 300 feet above the lake two huge mounds reach into the sky. According to early Indian legend the mounds and her cub were asleep at the top of the dune when a raging windstorm covered them with sand. Their outlines are still visible, sur-

rounded by a forest of slowly petrifying spruces of trees extending above the drifting sands.

An interesting trip across the Sleeping Bear dune is available during the summer months, originating at Glen Arbor. Specially equipped "Dunebobs" with huge doughnut tires carry visitors to the top of the trip in memorabilia for its use. The trip is memorable for the views of Lake Michigan, and for the pass at the very top where one seems to look almost straight down 600 feet into Lake Michigan itself.

Favorite pastime of tourists is to try to throw a stone from the top into the lake far below. It looks easy, but the slope of the dune is deceptive and the stone invariably falls far short of the water.

Sand Skiing

On a portion of the same dune as it faces eastward to Glenn Lake, sand skiing is frequently attempted. So fine is the sand that it offers but little resistance to wooden skis, and the steep face of the dune offers a new thrill to summer fun-seekers in Michigan Outdoors.

Back in 1915 some 200 acres of the top small bore rifle man to fire in the 68th renewal of the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 20-25, the National Rifle Association announced.

Roberta, winner of the state small bore championship July 11 and 12, will challenge defending women's champion Mrs. Betty Inglesight of Buchanan, Mich.

More than 750 small bore rifle competitors will shoot in the 1933 Championship.

The high-powered rifle and pistol championships also will be held on the world famous Lake Erie site during the same period.

Polio Victims
Receive Funds
From Carnival

Each New Year's day sees a football game between eastern and western selected teams. Played in California, the motto of the annual event goes something like this: Strong men run so little children may walk.

Apparently the spirit of the game has reached a group of Birmingham youngsters, for last week a carnival was staged over in the Pembroke area and the proceeds, \$8.75, were turned over to John B. Taylor, local chairman of the March of Dimes, to be used for polio victims.

THE CHILDREN planning and presenting this carnival were Janice and Beverly Page, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, 2488 Manchester; Lesley, Christine and John Greenwood, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood, 2209 Windemere; Robert Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davidson, 2120 Buckingham and Paul Matterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matterson, 2480 Manchester.

The youngsters met at least once a week since the close of school to prepare for the event.

CAME THE DAY, and rain clouds gathered in the undaunted crew went right ahead with their plans. When showers began to fall during the show, parents rushed to bring out umbrellas for the audience and true to tradition, the show went on.

In accepting the cash gift, Taylor said that although this has happened before, he is constantly amazed when children of their own free will, do such a thing.

"They understand the needs of others a lot more than we give them credit for," he said. "They're wonderful!"

Electricity
and Amateurs
Do Not Mix

With the high cost of labor and material these days there is a growing tendency for people to do their own maintenance work around the home. One of these projects that should be handled with due respect is temporary or extension electric wiring.

In almost every home extension cords are used in one place or another, some in the basement hung on nails, some draped over water pipes or just plain hanging, socket to outlet. On the upper floors they are usually run underneath rugs or through partitions.

ALL TYPES of material have a tendency to wear and wiring is no exception. When under a rug they are constantly walked on, then when least expected, wear through and are liable to short circuit and cause a disastrous fire.

When over nails, again they wear through from chafing and then short circuit, even though guarded with 15 amp. fuses, again you are liable to fire.

The same situation exists when wires are hung on the piping and run through partitions.

Extension cords must be used, use a type approved by "Underwriters Laboratories". It doesn't pay to use cheap cheap covered or thin rubber covering cord. If it is more or less of a permanent outlet, have a qualified electrician give you an approved installation.

NEVER DRAPE wires over nails or pipes. Staple the cord with insulated staples, make as neat and safe an installation as possible. Remember, you wouldn't drive a car without first learning all about it, so unless you know all about electrical work, let someone that is qualified do it.

Play it Safe! It may save your life!

BIRMINGHAM FIRE DEPT.

Birmingham Post Still Undeclared

The Charles Edwards Post American Legion nine played only five innings of baseball during the past week and still maintained an undefeated record for the second half of the season.

In an abbreviated game Wednesday, July 29, with Bloomfield Hills, rain stopped the game in the last of the fifth inning with the score deadlocked at three all.

Bloomfield jumped into an early lead in the first inning when they scored three runs off starter Tom McCormick of Birmingham, Joe Pendergraft opened the five-hit attack with a triple and McCormick was lifted for Danny Cornia who held Bloomfield scoreless after the first frame.

Morris started for Bloomfield and was relieved in the fourth by Goldman.

The remainder of the game will be scheduled at a later date.

Sunday, August 8, Milford will play Birmingham here and Wednesday, Aug. 12, Birmingham will close the season at Berkley.

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