

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Picturesque Wilderness Becomes National Park

City-weary Americans will have an opportunity to step into the past to see the northern forest as it was centuries before Columbus stumbled onto a new world through dedication of forest-green and rugged Isle Royale, "the jewel of Lake Superior," as the nation's newest national park.

The island, jutting boldly from the blue Superior waters, 55 miles from the mainland, stood for centuries before its discovery by the Indians.

French explorers followed the Red Men across the lake to the island, a virtually untouched laboratory of nature where rich mineral deposits lie buried deep beneath the grandeur of the surface.

Mecca for Thousands. Centuries later the modern sportsman and tourist rediscovered Isle Royale, and now it has become a mecca for several thousand persons each year.

Dubbed the "Lake Superior Icebox," Isle Royale is isolated by the ice over Lake Superior for seven months a year—November to May. It is the permanent winter home of only fishermen and trappers. In the summer months the population is increased greatly when more fishermen arrive and when vacationists flock to the picturesque wilderness.

Years ago the state of Michigan took initial steps to save the island from the pulp loggers, already starting their operations there, for a cut-over Isle Royale would have been such a bleak and barren wilderness that probably not even the moose would have liked the place.

Came in 'Big Freeze.' The famous Isle Royale moose, incidentally, are not native to the island. They have been there only since the very cold winter of 1912 when that part of the big lake froze so solidly that the herds' ancestors migrated from Canada 10 miles across the ice. The island proved a perfect place for the moose, the herd thriving and increasing.

The caribou and white-tailed deer, which were native to the island long before the moose came, are no longer found there. But of other wild life there is a good variety and an abundant amount: mink, beaver, coyote, brush wolves, rabbits.

The island is the home of a great many water birds that fish on its shores and streams. Like every well watered wilderness, Isle Royale is a forested area with groves of white and black birch, sugar, red and mountain maples. Black ash, mountain ash, quaking aspen, alders and willow trees also thrive.

Because the winters are sub-arctic and the nutrient for trees is meager and the summers short, some trees are more than four centuries old and only five feet tall.

The area abounds in wild flowers, including 30 varieties of orchids.

Statis Campaign. The man who made the modern discovery of Isle Royale was Dr. William P. Scott, who in 1890 was sent there to look after the miners and their families. He made leisurely explorations over the place, fell in love with the rugged island far out in the cold, cold lake and was the first to campaign for its nationalization.

Fishermen, meantime, built tiny groups of them clustered into huts, shoreline villages, and worked the rich waters around the island, taking out whitefish by the ton. Life



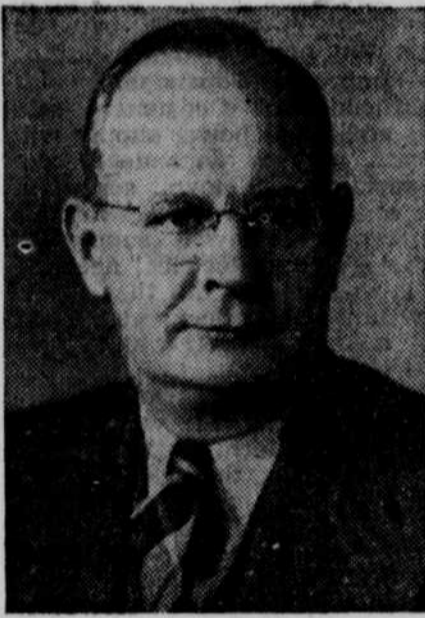
SITE OF SANATORIUM . . . Shown above is the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, where revolutionary new methods of treating arthritis have evolved.

NO LONGER 'HOPELESS'

New Concepts in Treating Arthritic Patients Evolved

OTTAWA, ILL. — Convinced that "something could be done" to end the futility which has characterized most efforts to treat arthritic patients, Dr. E. C. Andrews, director of the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, has developed a revolutionary new concept in treatment of the disease and other rheumatic conditions.

The new method, which Dr. Andrews describes as "completely out-moding procedures generally followed by present-day doctors," is providing permanent relief for hundreds of arthritic sufferers who once believed their cases to be hopeless, he adds. Success of the new



DR. ANDREWS

procedure, he continues, lies in its ability to treat the body as a whole rather than merely the part affected by the arthritic ailment.

Located in quiet, spacious surroundings in an industrial community of central Illinois, the Ottawa sanatorium places main emphasis on a thorough, 48-point examination of the examination, which usually requires about six days, then are correlated to determine cause of the affliction. A complete report and prescribed treatment are forwarded to the patient's own doctor, to be carried out under his supervision when the patient returns home.

Pointing out that arthritis never "heals itself," Dr. Andrews insists that success of any program to control the disease is based on adequate diagnosis followed by treatment of the entire body to return it to a normal condition.

"There is no such thing as a hopeless case of arthritis," the specialist maintains.

Dutch Give Food Grants as Means To Spur Weddings

AMSTERDAM. — Special inducements to marriage have been authorized by the distribution service of the Dutch government, including food as wedding "bait."

The grants stress extra food allowances for wedding feasts, including a half pound of bread for every guest, one pound of margarine, six ration coupons for sweets (or three for tobacco), two ounces of meat, one ounce of coffee, four quarts of milk and two pounds of sugar for the festive board.

Shortage of Males Termed 'Sabotage'

WASHINGTON. — Reports that the war left a scarce supply of single eligible males were revealed as so much "romantic sabotage" in census figures.

On the contrary, the girls have an edge in the marriage odds. Statistics disclose that in the marriageable age groups there are more single men than single women.

"There still are more than enough men to go around," Dr. Hope T. Eldridge, census bureau analysis expert, reports.

Bobcats Are Peril In Oil Field Areas

THERMOPOLIS, WYO. — Increases in the bobcat population near the Warm Springs oil field represent a new menace, according to Gayle Lewis, who uses tomcats to catch mice at his house in the oil field area, reports that three of his tomcats have been killed by foraging bobcats. Now, he says, the mice walk around in the oil at the field, then track up his house.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

College football fans are becoming air-minded, with many prospective rooters planning to fly to major grid classics this fall. Both private planes and commercial airliners will be used in carrying grid enthusiasts to their favorite stadiums.

Ernie Nordstrom, Northwestern university ticket manager, reports many inquiries from fans planning to fly to Evanston, Ill., for Wildcat games. An alumnus in Seattle, Wash., has purchased two season tickets, he and his wife planning to make the trip each weekend by regular airline travel. Season tickets also have been purchased by alumni in Colorado and Texas, who plan to travel to Evanston, Wyo.

A block of 150 seats has been sold to a group of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fans for the Ohio State game. The party has chartered planes for the trip. Another party in a far western city plans to charter a DC-3 plane for the Northwestern-Illinois game.

Add novel uses for airplanes: A means of keeping farm kids "home on the range." Dewey C. Shaffer, O'Neill, Neb., farmer, uses an airplane to cover his 25,000 acres of ranch land, oversee his 3,000 Herefords and check his 45 windmills and 175 miles of fencing. Main advantage to the plane, however, is that the shiny red two-seater has added a glamorous punch to ranching for his son, Larry, and two daughters. It will be the means, Shaffer hopes, of "keeping them down on the farm."

FLYING SCHOOLS DOUBLED

Postwar increase in private flying and flying training for veterans under the G.I. bill of rights are reflected in the more than twofold increase in the number of flying schools approved by Civil Aeronautics administration in the first seven months of 1946.

The number of CAA approved ground and flying schools operating in this country totaled 1,021 on August 1, compared with 405 at the first of the year. In the month of July alone 188 new schools were approved while another 70 were given reapproval.

Among the 1,021 new schools there are 1,306 CAA ratings, some schools holding two or more ratings for different kinds of flying. Broken down, the ratings are as follows: basic flying, 129; advanced flying, 50; primary flying, 637; instrument flying, 193, and flight instructor, 221.



NEW HELICOPTER . . . Introduced to the public for the first time at the Cleveland national air races, Firestone's new helicopter jumps off the ground vertically before the small plane in the background can gain flying speed on its short take-off run.

AIR EXPRESS SERVICE

Direct air express service to Anchorage, Alaska, from all parts of the United States now is available. The new service is operated non-stop between Anchorage and Seattle, Wash., marking the first extension of Northwest Airlines routes beyond U. S. borders in accordance with its recently certificated routes to Tokyo, Shanghai and the Philippines. The air express rate is 60 cents a pound between Seattle and Anchorage, with a minimum of \$1 a shipment.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

BOB HOPE and Paramount have done it again. In contrast to some of the much-clubbed pictures that have lured the public into theaters, "Monsieur Beaucaire" is even better than the ads for it. It's as funny as anything Hope has ever done, maybe even funnier. Of course, the story doesn't bear much resemblance to "Beaucaire" as played by Valentino a long time ago, but who'd expect any resemblance.



BOB HOPE

with Hope replacing the erstwhile Great Lover? The cast is excellent; It includes Joan Caulfield, Patric Knowles, Joseph Schildkraut, Cecil Kellaway, and two actresses who've long been famous on the stage — Constance Collier and Mary Nash.

John Flynn, who was recently signed for an important role in "Pursued," was aboard the destroyer Corry when she was sunk off the coast of Normandy. He was picked up by the Forrest, on which the gunnery officer was Robert Montgomery.

"Highway Mania," latest of RKO's "This Is America" series, is important to all of us. It drives home the fact that, at the present accident rate, 500,000 lives will be lost in the next 10 years. Thirty million motor vehicles traveling on 3,000,000 miles of roads — there are bound to be accidents, but some could be prevented; "Highway Mania" may help to prevent them.

Gossip of the moment reports that Andy Russell may not finish out his term on "The Hit Parade," with new singers being auditioned for the spot. Meanwhile Andy's booked to join Carmen Miranda, Gloria Jean and Steve Cochran in United Artists' "Copacabana."

More than 20 years ago Rudy Vallee and Bennie Krueger were playing alternately for a Yale prom. Rudy asked Bennie if he might play his sax; Bennie said "no." But last Christmas Krueger gave Vallee that saxophone. And now it's Krueger's orchestra, which you've heard on the air with Vallee all these years, that supplies the music on the new Vallee program, on NBC Tuesday evenings.

In Cagney Productions' "The Stray Lamb" James plays an Irish magician who changes the leading man into different animals. So Producer William Cagney has to make sure that the property man locates a horse that crosses his legs, a dog that plays chess, a cat that chases dogs and a lion that will submit to a third degree. He already has a kangaroo that knocks off a man's hat.

In "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Don DeFore portrays a young man who's full of pep, seldom off his feet. That was just fine, until adhesions formed around an old knee injury, and they had to be broken by a doctor, practically between scenes!

When Harriet Hilliard, co-star with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," was in her teens, she was a foil for one of the most famous acts in history; her partners were Ken Murray and Bert Lahr!

Walter Sande, who supports George Raft and Lynn Bari in RKO's forthcoming "Nocturne," is building his home around a machine shop. An expert model maker, whose services the government used during the war, Sande found a three-acre tract in Tarzana with a fine machine shop, all equipped. So he bought it, and now is having his home built there.

ODDS AND ENDS—After finishing "Katie for Congress," Loretta Young was given a month's vacation, which she planned to spend in South America with her husband, Tom Lewis . . . Victor Mature, whose last picture for RKO was "Seven Days' Leave," has signed with that studio for another year . . . "The O'Neills" have been so popular since their return to the air that they're to have a half-hour show once a week, on ABC . . . Tony Marvin, set to portray Rudolph Valentino in the picture based on the actor's life, seems set also to remain in Hollywood . . . Dan Seymour, of "Clock and Dagger," lost 120 pounds, "thinking thin!"

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder. Features the slogan "RIGHT from the Start" and an illustration of a woman mixing batter. Text: "You start right when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action."

Advertisement for Warm Morning Coal Heater. Features the slogan "Your Home is WARM every MORNING" and illustrations of two heater models. Text: "There's No Safer Place for Your Money—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!" and "Start a fire but once a year . . . Heats all day and all night without refueling! Amazing, patented interior construction. Provides an abundance of clean, steady heat for the average home . . . at low cost. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Requires less attention than most furnaces. More than a million now in use!"

Large advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Features the slogan "IT'S ON THE TIP OF YOUR TONGUE" and illustrations of a man smoking. Text: "Sample its grand rich flavor—enjoy its tongue-gentleness—and you too will say, PRINCE ALBERT!" and "ROLLS BETTER IN PAPERS".



MOBILE X-RAY ROOM . . . Designed particularly for use in sparsely populated areas, a powerful new weapon against tuberculosis and other chest diseases has been acquired by the U. S. Public Health service. It is a bus-mounted x-ray room which can be taken to people in their homes, factories, stores and schools to make routine chest examinations as a phase of the program to "nip TB in the bud." The dread disease has no symptoms in its early stage, yet in that stage it is most easily curable.

Even Beavers Occasionally Are too Eager

GREELEY, COLO.—Even beavers occasionally become too eager, county road workmen insist. Called to repair a flooded section of county road, the workers at first thought some farmer had been careless with irrigation water. Later they discovered that beavers were building a dam across a nearby irrigation ditch, causing water to run onto the road. The road workers pulled out the dam. That night the

beavers put it back in. The battle continued, the roadmen working like beavers taking out the dam during the daytime and the beavers living up to their name at night by putting the dam back. Finally Sheriff Gus Anderson was called into the case. He refused to take legal action to dispossess the beavers, but he did notify Game Warden W. O. Adkins, who will trap the beavers.