

Petoskey-East Jordan Hunting Camps All Set For Nov. 15--Nimrods Already Enroute

East Jordan Hunting Club



Picturesquely located four miles above the Big Falls on the Tahquamenon River is the inviting cabin of the East Jordan Hunting Club.

The only way for the members to reach camp is by traveling five miles via Toonerville Trolley and then eighteen miles on Joe Beach's boat. The pine in this section of the country was lumbered off about 30 years ago leaving heavy stretches of hemlock and cedar swamps along the river with miles of hardwood back from the river.

Charter members have been hunting in the same place for the past thirty years. Dr. Wm. H. Parks of Petoskey, a trustee of the club, has missed one season in the past thirty. Many of the old timers happily relate

how the late comers to camp in 1918 brought the welcome news of the end of the First World War.

Trustees of the camp are William H. Parks, Petoskey; Harry Price, Dayton, Ohio; George W. Bechtold, East Jordan. The secretary is Arnold E. Wolgast of Petoskey; Fred Price, Lansing; Carlos Liggett, Dayton, Ohio; and Robert Mackey of Grand Rapids. William Birdsall of Pickering Lake, is the cook.

The nearest neighbors to the East Jordan Hunting Club is the Tahquamenon club one mile north. It is composed of Saginaw men. Popp's Camp, also named by Saginaw hunters, is located two miles south.

Galster Hunting Club



The Galster Hunting Club, a veteran organization, now hunting twelve miles out of Ontonagon, upper peninsula, is being rapidly placed in readiness for the '45 season and a "full house" is expected, it is said.

In 1910 the club in its infancy and consisting of John L. A. Galster, Charles Galster and Sherwood Martin did their hunting near Eckerman and William's Lake.

The club gradually grew in membership from year to year and now reports twenty-four and two cooks.

From 1916 to 1932 the club hunted out of Rubicon and Non-Such Mine in the "Porkies," and in 1933 they located on their present camp site out of Ontonagon. For several years the club chartered railroad coaches for the outing.

The personnel of this popular organization are John Ames, Traverse City; Harry P. Fletcher, Sam Fletcher, Leo Yoder and

Robert C. Harris of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Clark Coulter, Herbert Martin and George Sulburk of Detroit; and Joe VanDyke of Grand Rapids.

From Petoskey are John L. A. Galster, Henry Galster, Charles Galster, Dr. Grant Born, Heber Curtis, Dr. C. J. Gray, Jesse Herrick, A. W. Hodgkiss, George John, Wm. Kage, Sherwood Martin, Henry Krauser, H. F. Myers, E. O. Nyman, H. W. Douma, Ed. Sandlie and H. R. Jutras. The cooks are George Clark of Harbor Springs and Sylvester Leonard.

Charles Galster, chief electrician and Wood Martin, chief of the commissary department, and several others are expected to leave for camp this Saturday and on Sunday "Big Chief Rain in Face" Bill Kage will accompany John L. A. Galster to camp. Others are expected to be in camp by the opening day, November 15.

Petoskey Antler Club



Fifteen Petoskey business men make up the camp membership of the Petoskey Antler Club located on the Whitefish River nine miles north of Rapid River. This large beautiful hunting lodge, with seven timbered porches, was purchased five years ago by the organization and has proved a year-around rendezvous for its members and friends.

Besides deer hunting, the bird and small game hunting, trout, bass and walleye fishing create seasonal pastimes. The Haymeadow, one of the county's principal trout streams flows through two of the club's forties while the Whitefish River, widely known for its bass and walleye pike also flows through three other forties, all located in Delta county and in the Hiawatha National Forest.

The club was originally organized sixteen years ago when Leo Pemberton, Ray Fochtman, John (Czar) Zaremski and Wm. P. Schaller made annual treks to various upper peninsula points in a large four-wheel house trailer. Additional members made it necessary to abandon the trailer idea and resort to rented camps until the purchase of the present site which is now incorporated.

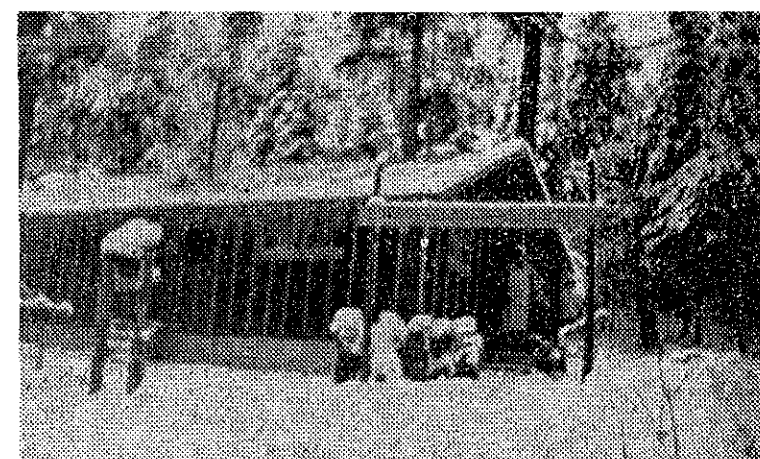
This beautiful camp has hardwood floors throughout, a glassed-in sun porch, individual bed rooms, a beautiful stone fireplace, large kitchen supplied

with hot and cold water, a large ice box, gas plates and stove for cooking and self-draining sink. There is a game room and a recent addition houses two toilets, a shower bath and a motorized water supply pump. The entire structure is Petgas lighted.

Officers of the camp are Lyle Dunham, president; V. W. Packard, secretary, and Rupert Reberg treasurer. Other members are: Mel Hooker, past president and in charge of the camp laundry; George Case, in charge of nightly check-ups; Bill Schaller, past president, in charge of refreshments and handouts; John (Czar) Zaremski, past president, in charge of cards and chips; Fred Rose, past president, in charge of rutabaga patch; Harry Parker, traffic and official morning caller; Jacob Galinski, in charge of compass and tin whistle; Merritt (Pirate) Burns (in the Navy overseas) on the ball; David Young, past president and official hunter of cabbage board pegs; Chief James Black, checker for fire safety; Chief Philo Wakeford, camp police; and Joe Karamol has charge of empties.

The guests this year will be Kenneth (Tubby) Guoin, Henry Schmetler, James Donnelly and 1st Lt. Richard J. Case, Elmer Green, of Boyne City, is cook.

Petoskey Hunting Club



Twenty-seven railroad miles out of Nahma, Delta County, is located the Petoskey Hunting Club camp.

This club of 15 members was organized in 1935 with most of the present members on the charter list. The camp, located in the heart of the Hiawatha National Forest, is accessible only via the Nahma Lumber Company railroad.

Officers of the club are: F. Gordon Feather, president; Arthur Coveyou, secretary-treasurer;

A. T. Washburne, trustee. The balance of the personnel are: Charles Dilts, Oakley Jones, Crosby Washburne, Stanley Noctony, Ernest Kelly, Jim Milton, Jerry Hovey, Stanley Wager, Noble DeWitt, Jacques Foret, Vern Cummings and Clyde Bradford. Edgar Morris is the cook.

Several of the members are planning to leave early next week to make ready for the opening of the season.

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Located four miles southeast of Rapid River, on the Stonington Road, is another hunting camp composed of several Petoskey deer hunters. This beautiful log cabin sets serenely on the shore of Little Bay De Noc and has nearly all the advantages of home.

Cargo Ship Comes Into Harbor In Snowstorm On Navigation Charts

HARBOR SPRINGS — The SS Col. E. M. Young entered the local port in the face of a blinding snowstorm that prevented visibility beyond the light at the end of Harbor Point shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday forenoon and anchored in the sheltered roadstead of this harbor.

The Young, a 520-foot conveyor cargo vessel, was carrying a cargo of 8,800 tons of coal from the Ashtabula (Ohio) coal docks for the plant of the Petoskey Portland Cement company. The ship is owned by the Lehigh Cement corporation and skippered by Captain E. C. Gonyaw of Algonac.

Waves lashing the dock area at the Petoskey plant prevented the Young from remaining at that pier and discharging its cargo. Capt. Gonyaw then headed for the lee at this port. Visibility was so limited that the huge bulk carrier was maneuvered inside the Point by the use of navigation charts.

The Young is equipped with an A-iron automatic rubber belt conveyor system located amidships which enables it to load or unload its cargo in a mini-

imum length of dockage time. It is also equipped with ship-to-shore radio telephone system.

Captain Gonyaw has been master of the Young for three years. Stating this was his initial visit at this port he commented most favorably on the shelter offered vessels here.

Most of the crew of 40 men aboard the SS Col. E. M. Young took shore leave while the huge cargo ship was anchored in the harbor.

The Young returned to the Petoskey cement wharf and finished unloading its coal cargo Sunday.—CMR.

Hunters on Way To Deer Country

The annual trek through Petoskey of deer hunters on their way into the Upper Peninsula will get under way this weekend, with conservation and highway department officials expecting the largest number of hunters since the beginning of the war.

Once again the highway department will provide special ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac when the rush of hunters hits the straits. Four ships will be ready to operate 24 hours a day if needed, and are capable of one crossing every 5 minutes. A fifth vessel, the car ferry Chief Wawatam, will be used during the daytime if conditions warrant, according to Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Ziegler said that the longest

wait last year was three and a half hours, the best record in the history of the department. Mackinac City restaurants will serve lunches to hunters while they wait in their cars.

The conservation department asked prospective deer hunters to keep in mind that the end of the war has not brought an end to the need for deer hides. The leather shortage is still serious, and hunters can materially contribute to the leather supply by selling their pelts and hides to dealers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bixby and children were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts at Pellston.

Emil and Francis Harmon, Guy Johnson and father, Guy Bixby, assisted Emis Armon with shredding corn on Thursday.

Dan Mosser was a caller at the Harmon home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neff received word that Mrs. Jay Faust, their daughter, is now recovering from a case of infantile paralysis. She is improved but still in a hospital. Mr. Faust's brother also has the same. We hope they will be much better by next writing.

Chas. Neff called at many homes in this community taking up funds for the drive.

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