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Let's Get Acquainted

THE city and county of Marinette extend to you an invitation to visit the many interesting places to be seen in this part of the country, and likewise to establish your summer home or locate permanently at Marinette.

While this booklet is devoted mainly to tourist and resort features, it likewise contains some of our business history and other interesting data. Many who have come to Marinette as tourists have returned to reside permanently.

We want you to come to this interesting part of Wisconsin to view the attractions of our scenery and enjoy the breeze off the waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan, to fish rainbow, brown and speckled trout, black bass, wall-eyed pike and the other game fish of this vicinity and eventually you too may find that this is a good place to make your home permanently.

This is a partly new country where there are excellent business opportunities awaiting those with the foresight and ability to make the most of such opportunities.

Marinette in the height of its lumbering business became the greatest lumber port in the world. At one time there were twenty-seven large sawmills at the mouth of the Menominee river in the cities of Marinette and Menominee, Mich. Untold fortunes flowed through these vast lumbering operations, bringing forth families who became noted for their lumber wealth. One by one these mills went the way of all sawmill plants—the bulk of the timber was cut from the country and the mills went out of business.

In the course of the lumbering days in Marinette and Menominee more timber was floated down the Menominee river than was ever carried on any other stream in the world.

The stranger who comes to Marinette today still regards it as a great lumbering center, but the lumbering business today is a pigmy compared with the business twenty-five years ago. The companies still here are carrying on very large operations, but they have changed to this extent—they are not simply sawmills but are finishing plants, with planing mills, hardwood flooring plants and other accessory plants which make them much more important concerns than they were in the old days when they simply sawed lumber in the rough and shipped it to Chicago.

Marinette and Menominee together are today one of the greatest centers for hardwood flooring in

America.

But the rough lumbering business of the old days has passed on and has been replaced by very successful diversified manufacturing and farming.

Among the many products being manufactured successfully in Marinette are: Radio sets, candy, wooden boxes, paper boxes, paper, pulp, sulphite, paper bags, fish shipping boxes, potato and fruit shipping crates, excelsior, pianos, player pianos, phonographs, steam boilers, mill stacks, sash and door products,

granite monuments, grave stones, automatic brick conveyors, brick yard equipment, bottled soft drinks, knitted goods, including silk, woolen and fibre, gloves, flour and other cereal products, toys, mattresses, rough and finished lumber, lath, shingles, cedar products, tugs, commercial boats and pleasure yachts, cutlery, butter and cheese, caskets, cigars and sugar. In the above and many additional lines Marinette is in a position to offer exceptional manufacturing opportunities.



Along the shores of Green Bay.

The Last Indian Battle

THE wealth of good fishing where the scenic Menominee River flows into Green Bay, and in the interior lakes and streams, recalls one of the interesting bits of Indian history of this locality. For years the Menominee tribe had undisputed control of the country about the mouth of the Menominee. The Chippewas, a semi-friendly tribe, finally located a village right at the mouth of the Menominee, while the main Menominee village was a little farther upstream.

Sturgeon fishing was the chief source of food supply to the Menominee Indians. The Chippewas built a dam across the Menominee river at the site of their village, preventing the sturgeon from running up the river past the Menominee village.

After several weeks of unsuccessful negotiations, the Menominees declared war. The ensuing engagement was the last Indian battle fought on the site of what is now the cities of Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich. The scene of the battle was at a point where the "middle bridge" crosses the river.

History says the Menominees were victorious and the Chippewas were compelled to leave the region of the Menominee and located farther west in the state.

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The Land of Queen Marinette

ON THE cover page of this booklet you have read the message "Come to the Land of Queen Marinette." Marinette's early history was dominated by a forceful woman, the daughter of Chief Wabashish (the Marten) of the Menominee Indian tribe, and a white woman. In these later days of woman suffrage and of women taking a large part in all public affairs, it is not considered unusual for a woman to loom large in business and public affairs. However, in the days of Queen Marinette, a woman's place was "in the home" or at menial labor. It is therefore all the more interesting to know that this woman rose to be the actual dictator of business and such government as then existed at the mouth of the Menominee River.

In the illustration on this page there will be seen a large meteor. This meteor fell from the skies near the Menominee river at what is now known as White Rapids, a farm settlement in Marinette County, Wis. Because they had seen it fall from the Heavens, the Indians worshipped this stone, laid offerings upon it and regarded it as sacred. One spring there came a tremendous flood on the Menominee river and the stone which had laid for many years upon its banks was washed away.

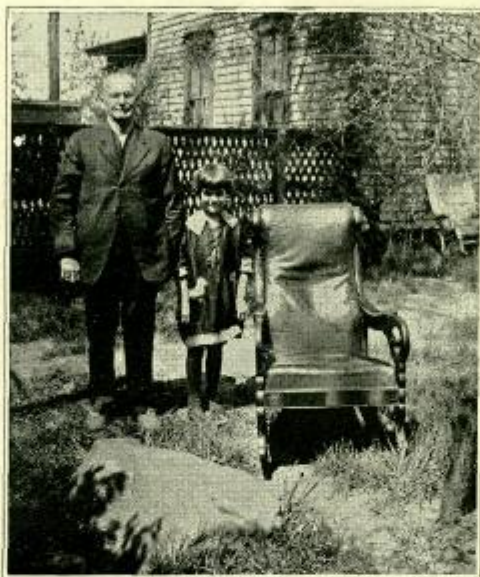
The Menominee tribe grieved greatly and felt that they were in the disfavor of their tribal Gods. A few years before the death of Queen Marinette a huge stone was washed out of the Menominee river onto the banks in front of her residence. This stone was later found to be the lost sacred meteor of the Menominee tribe. The fact that it reappeared at the home of their queen was always held by the Indians as a mark that their tribe had been restored to the favor of their Gods.

This stone is today in the possession of the family of J. R. Zietz. Mrs. Zietz is a great granddaughter of Queen Marinette. It is a possession which the family would not part with for any sum of money. The Zietz family also have the Queen's favorite arm chair and other relics. John McLeod, a grandson of Queen Marinette, resides with the Zietz family at Marinette.

Queen Marinette was born at Post Lake, a tributary of the Peshtigo river, in 1793. She came to the Menominee river in 1823. Her first husband was John B. Jacobs, a white fur-trader, from whom

she later parted and married William Farnsworth, a noted trader and the second white man to locate permanently at what is now Marinette.

Farnsworth with a partner of the name of Brush were the first to enter into the timber business, which later was the means of building up the trading village to a large town.



John McLeod, grandson of Queen Marinette, and little Helen Jane Zietz, great-great-granddaughter of the Queen, both of whom reside at 929 Water St., Marinette. The Queen's favorite armchair and the stone meteor, which was worshipped by the Indians of the Menominee tribe, are also seen in the picture.

The Queen became the most noted fur trader in the northwest and many are the stories told of her sagacity in business.

You can today, at Marinette, see the site of the Indian Queen's home and many other interesting and historical spots.

The good Queen has passed to the happy hunting grounds of her people, but the charm of the big waters (Green Bay and Lake Michigan), long waters (Menominee and Peshtigo rivers) and round waters (the interior lakes) which made the mouth of the Menominee river the abiding place of the red man, remains for your enjoyment. One hundred and fifty miles of hard macadam road lying directly on the shores of Green Bay and Lake Michigan, following a route which was formerly a great north and south trail of the Indian runners, calls you to one of the most beautiful and delightful drives in America.

Gold and Silver in Marinette County

ANew township recently formed in Marinette county is named Silver Cliff. How this name was chosen is interesting. When white men first invaded this region friendly Indians brought them rocks containing silver. Upon inquiry the Indians told them of a "heap big rock" where the silver was procured. Among the white men still living who were told of the "silver mine" was R. L. Thomas of Wausaukee, Marinette county. Years later D. J. McAllister, who still resides at Marinette, and the late A. A. Fairchild, also a Marinette pioneer, found rock containing metals which proved to be both silver and gold. But it ran only about \$3.30 per ton and nothing further was done in the way of exploiting the find. Silver Cliff is worth a tourist's time as a scenic and historic point. It is located on the upper reaches of the very beautiful Peshtigo river, and is near scenic McCasline Mt., the second highest elevation of land in Marinette county.

Cauldron Falls, Marinette County, Wis., a North Woods Scenic Jewel.



Large oil paintings of Cauldron Falls adorn the lobbies of many of the principal hotels in the Middle West.



Historic and beautiful Lake Nocquebay, near Marinette, is visited annually by hundreds of resorters. There are complete resort accommodations or free camping spots, just as the tourist may desire. Lake Nocquebay is one of the greatest fish and game districts in Upper Wisconsin and Michigan.



Picturesque Davis Falls on the Pike River, Marinette County, Wis., where Amberg Township maintains a free auto tourist camp. Marinette County has six free auto tourist camps, which are ready for your use. No city or county in the Northwest is better equipped with free camp sites.

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Marinette, Wis.



Woods Lake, one of the charming north country retreats in
Marinette County, Wis.

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ions for Scenic Trips
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Rail and Water Center

THE excellent rail and water service enjoyed by Marinette has played no small part in the city's upbuilding, and in the furtherance of its present rapid growth in summer resort and tourist business, and in retail trade. The city has five railroad lines which include the Chicago & North Western; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Wisconsin & Michigan which runs into Iron Mountain and carries the products of the new Ford factory of that city to the harbor at Marinette for shipment by water to Detroit; Ann Arbor line, and the Soo Railway.

The Soo does not run into Marinette directly but connects with the Wisconsin & Michigan at Faithorn Junction, Mich., and with the C. M. & St. P. at Pembine. A large volume of flour and other cereal products from the mills of Minneapolis and St. Paul pass through the Marinette harbor via the Ann Arbor line for eastern points, and shipments abroad. The route over the Soo to the Marinette harbor and

then east via the carferries of the Ann Arbor line is the shortest and cheapest freight route from many points west of Marinette to the east.

Recently a manufacturing company which ships its products to the east, and buys most of its raw material from eastern points, investigated the difference in freight costs between their location at St. Paul and Marinette. In their business at which only about twenty hands are employed, the difference in freight rates was \$10,000 per year in favor of Marinette. This same advantage would apply to many other manufacturing concerns now located in inland cities. The Marinette Chamber of Commerce invites manufacturing companies to write and learn what savings they might be able to make in freight rates by being located at Marinette, which has low freight rates because of the water competition of its excellent harbor.

A Tourist Camp With Real Shower Baths

TOURISTS SAY IT IS THE BEST IN THE MIDDLE WEST

MARINETTE has a modern free auto tourist camp, a picture of which may be seen on the cover page.

The camp was established jointly by Marinette city and the Marinette Chamber of Commerce. It is located only a few blocks from the heart of the city and is in a beautiful thirty acre grove of virgin white and Norway pine trees.

The camp has a 30 x 30 foot bungalow with six foot porches on the north and south sides. The bungalow is connected up with the city sewer, and city water system and is equipped with lavatories, shower baths, dressing rooms, drinking bubblers, fire-place, writing desk, magazines, daily papers, a large comfortable sitting room, etc. The grounds are well lighted and equipped with especially built brick



Trout streams are found throughout Marinette County.

ovens for cooking purposes. Fuel is supplied free. There are caretakers in charge from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

The camp is one of the prettiest and most completely appointed in the middle west. It was opened for the season of 1922 and took care of thousands of tourists during that year. Many tourists found it such a pleasant place that they remained from several days to several weeks, making side trips from Marinette north and south, on the shores of Green Bay and to the interior lakes and streams.

The Chamber of Commerce maintains an information bureau at its downtown office where visitors are always welcome and where they may obtain information concerning trips in upper Wisconsin and Michigan or other districts.

INDIAN GARDENS

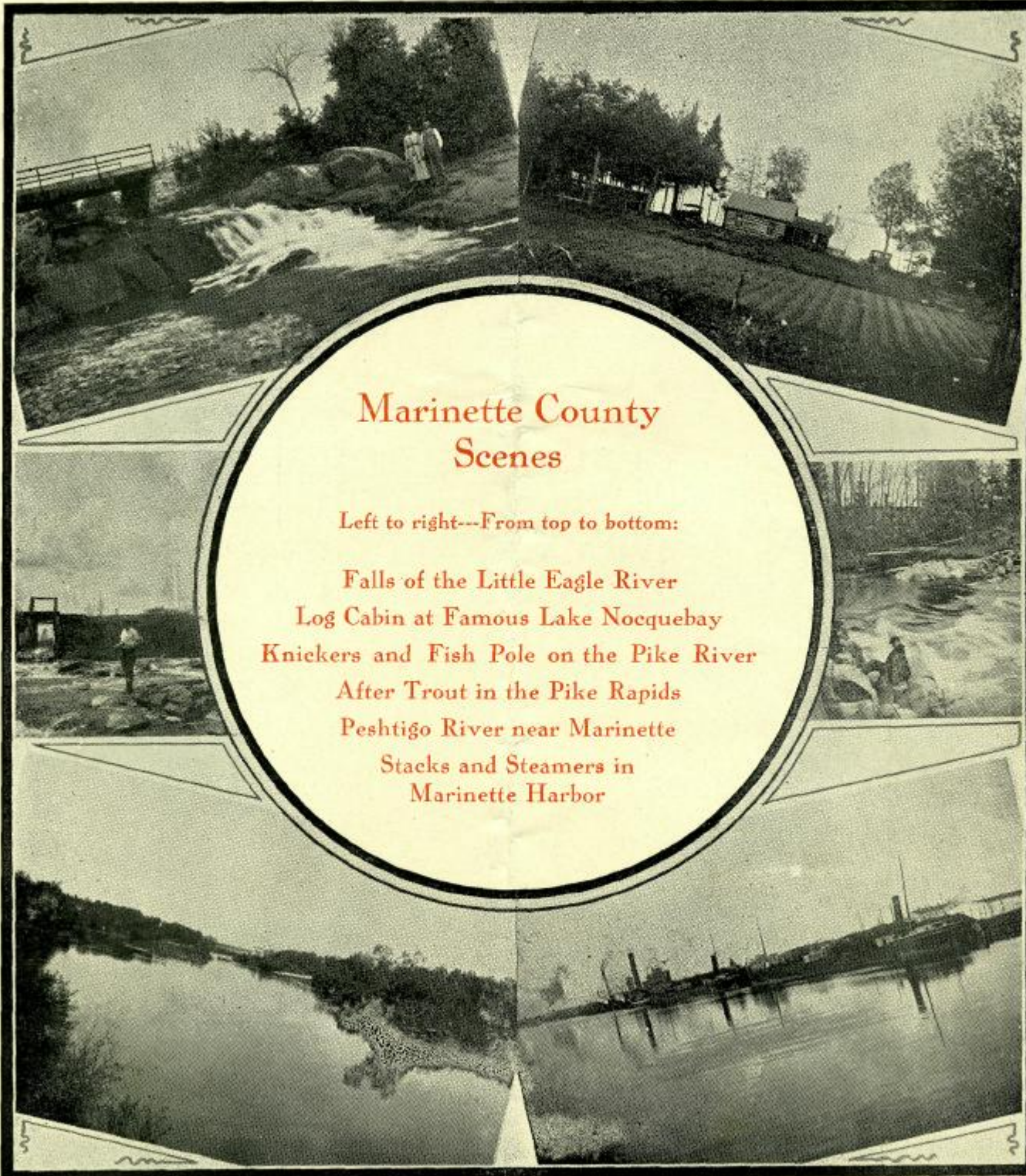
INDIAN gardens on the banks of Lake Nocquebay, twenty miles west of Marinette, are one of the many Indian relics of this region which are well worth visiting. These gardens are accorded considerable space in Wisconsin's official history. They are found on the farm, orchard and summer place owned by Theodore Wise on the south side of Lake Nocquebay. Rows where corn were planted can be discerned plainly, and also places where tepees were



Tablet marking historic Bay de Nocque trail just across Menominee River from Marinette. This Indian trail was used by the earliest French explorers and later by the U. S. mail runners.

INDIAN GARDENS

set up. A drainage system by which the water flowed in little ditches around the tepees and down to the lake are still plainly to be seen. A grove of white pines which sprung up when the Indians left the grounds preserved this Indian village site. Mr. Wise is glad to have tourists visit these Indian gardens, and free camping space is also available at this beautiful location on Lake Nocquebay.



Marinette County Scenes

Left to right--From top to bottom:

Falls of the Little Eagle River

Log Cabin at Famous Lake Nocquebay

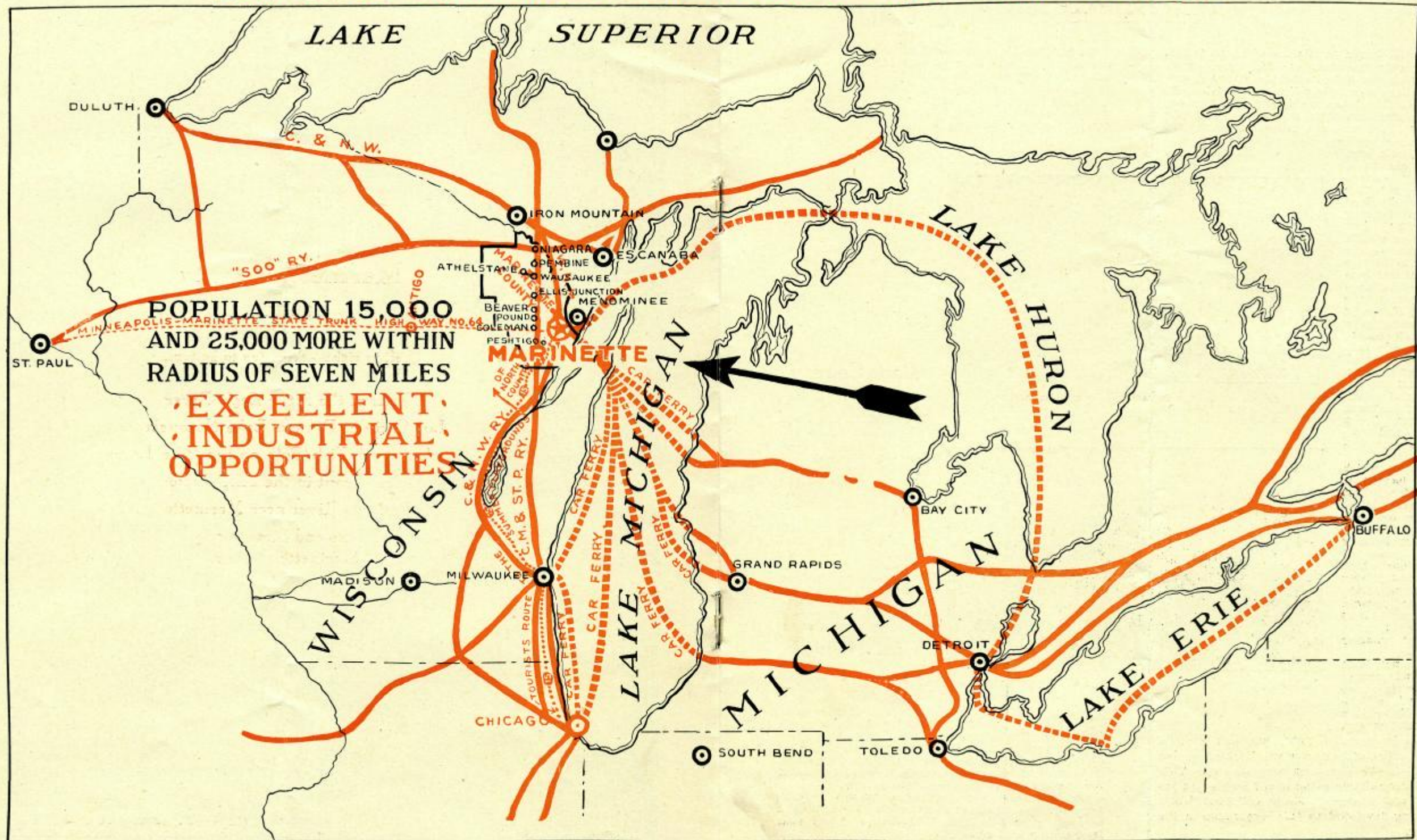
Knickers and Fish Pole on the Pike River

After Trout in the Pike Rapids

Peshtigo River near Marinette

Stacks and Steamers in
Marinette Harbor

Few Cities Have Better Natural Advantages Than Marinette.



Marinette

MARINETTE has a population of about 16,000. Its banking resources are \$6,000,000. It is located on the Wisconsin side at the mouth of the Menominee river, while Menominee, Mich., its twin city, lies on the opposite side of the Menominee river. The cities jointly have a population of 30,000 with another 50,000 within a radius of twenty-five miles.

Rich in historic lore, growing rapidly as a manufacturing town, possessed of a hinterland of one hundred miles of rich farming country, lying just south of the great rich iron and copper ranges of Upper Wisconsin and Michigan and having one of the best deep water harbors on the Great Lakes, Marinette is rapidly assuming a position which nature intended her to have.

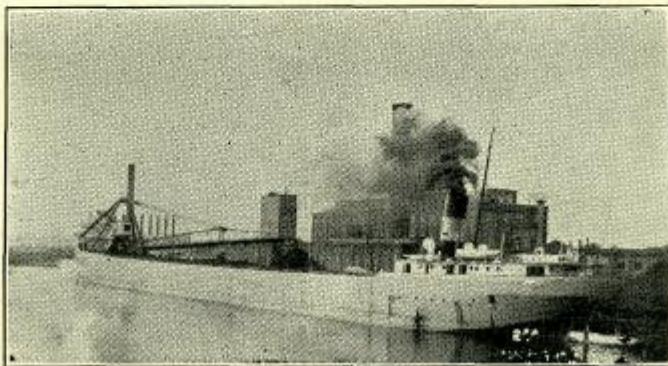
The city is the metropolis for northeastern Wisconsin and the natural outlet and principal market of the towns lying between Green Bay, Wis., and the shores of Lake Superior.

Green Bay, on which Marinette is located, is unsurpassed for sailing, fishing and other water sports. There are twenty miles of excellent bathing beach running north and south of Marinette, along which are to be found private summer homes, clubs and summer resorts. There are still hundreds of good sites available for summer homes.

Last, but not least among the advantages of Marinette, is cheap water power. The Marinette & Menominee Light & Traction Co., which formerly supplied light, gas and electric power to the cities of Marinette and Menominee was recently sold to the Wisconsin Securities Co. This company is immediately going ahead with great improvements and changes. Much additional water power is being developed by this corporation at the present time.

On both the Menominee and Peshtigo rivers there are additional thousands of horse power being developed which will make available immediately all of the electric power required by the cities of Marinette and Menominee for many years to come. A great volume of such power developed near Marinette is already being sold in the cities south of Marinette.

With practically the cheapest electric power in America, with unsurpassed rail and water transportation, a splendid class of labor and a city where labor troubles are practically unknown, it is natural that Marinette is growing very rapidly as a manufacturing as well as a great retail trading center and farm marketing city.



Lake coal carrier unloading in Marinette harbor.



Lumbering is still a vast industry employing over 1,200 people at Marinette.

Door County

RESORTERS and tourists bound for Door county, "The California of the North," will find the route through Marinette a desirable one. Marinette lies twenty-two miles east of Door county, across the waters of Green Bay. Three times per week steamer service is maintained to the Door county ports, and under contemplated arrangements this service will be daily next season. Steamers will leave Marinette about 8 A. M. for Door County points, and also carry autos if desired. Hundreds of resorters made their trips to and from Door county this season via

Marinette. These included the big summer camp of girls on beautiful Chambers Island, a special trip of the steamer Marquette being arranged to transport the camp and luggage to the island, which is one of the scenic gems of the Green Bay country.

Excellent service to Door county by way of Marinette will be maintained next season. We invite you to make your trip through Marinette if you visit Door county next season.

New \$300,000 Junior High and Manual Training Schools

Marinette realizes that the children of today will direct the affairs of state in a few years. The city appreciates the value of extensive educational opportunity for its children and is devoting its energy and a large proportion of its resources to the improvement of educational facilities.

Marinette children occupy, for the first time this fall, the splendid new Junior High School just completed at a total cost of \$250,000. The building, which is the last word in school construction for this purpose, provides an unusual opportunity for the children of the critical early adolescent period.

The manual training building, just completed at a cost of \$50,000, was also occupied for the first time this fall. The erection of this building has provided 12,000 feet of floor space in a building ideally designed for its particular work and erected on the shop plan of construction.

These two buildings together with the senior high school, a recently completed structure, form a central building group unsurpassed in this and neighboring states.

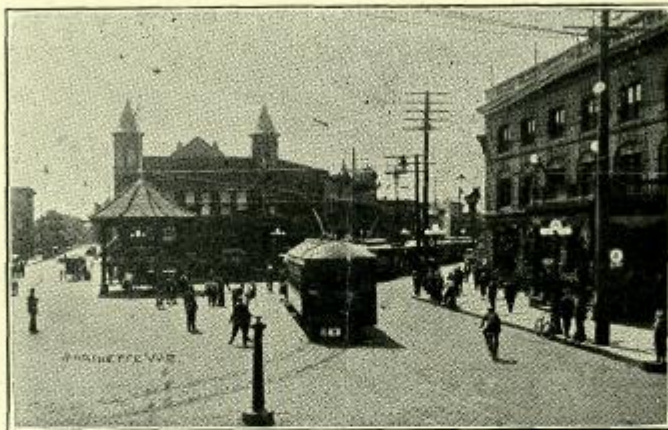
Marinette provides special work for the deaf and dumb, for those with speech defects, for the mentally retarded and for those in the early stages of tuberculosis. A health center, providing dental service is also a part of the system.

An intensive course in physical education has been developed, one which directs its efforts into two definite directions (1) remedial or corrective work and (2) re-creational. The work under (2) is offered to those who do not need the attention under one.

Marinette provides six grade schools, each containing a kindergarten, for its children below the junior high school. The average school distance in Marinette is less than that of most Wisconsin cities. Marinette has five parochial schools, four Catholic and one German Lutheran. The best of feeling exists between the public and parochial schools as is evidenced by the fact that the parochial children take manual training and domestic science in the public schools.

The people of Marinette county, outside the city, also believe intensely in education. Some of the best rural schools of Wisconsin are found here. Excellent work has been carried on in the rural schools in boy and girl club endeavors in raising livestock, potatoes and other special lines.

An average of seventeen additional new rural schools per year in Marinette county has been maintained for several years past, this being due to the large influx of new settlers from Illinois and Iowa to Marinette county farm lands. Rural school consolidation and transportation is being developed rapidly, and all in all, Marinette and Marinette county offer school facilities second to none in Wisconsin.



The downtown district of Marinette.

Retail Trading Center

YEARS ago tourists learned that Marinette is a good trading town and many of them now delay making their purchases until they arrive in Marinette. Already the annual tourist trade has reached a very large volume.

The Chamber of Commerce undertakes to guarantee that Marinette merchants will always treat tourists courteously and help them in every way possible.

Tourists are invited to report any overcharge, discourteous treatment or trouble of any kind to the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 190, and it will be rigidly investigated.

A North Woods Artist

THE cover page and some of the other illustrations in this booklet are the work of Arlington Conant, a Marinette artist. Mr. Conant is a distinguished north woods artist.

As an outdoor photographer he has made a wonderful collection of photographs of north woods scenes. These are then hand colored in oil and are put out in the form of the well known Nutting pictures.

The art which Mr. Conant has developed is becoming popular throughout the country with those who love the north woods and the great out-of-doors. Throughout his north woods scenes there will not be found a person or a building, but simply nature's handiwork.

Your visit to the north woods will not be complete without taking back with you some of these north woods scenes which may be obtained from Mr. Conant, whose business and studio is located at Marinette.

All Roads Lead To Marinette

IN THIS folder there will be found maps showing the trunk highways of the State of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and also the county trunk highways of Marinette County. Another important map shows the middle western states and the great lakes with the main transportation lines which flow through Marinette. These include the trunk highways, railroads and water routes. This map in particular shows Marinette's strategic location.

It will be noticed that Marinette is geographically the neck of a bottle through which trade and tourists go to districts north and west of Marinette. The main trunk highway from St. Louis to Marquette, Mich., passes through Marinette. This is trunk highway No. 15 which is already paved with concrete all the way from St. Louis to a point thirty miles south of Marinette. Plans are under way to complete the concrete on this main artery for the remaining thirty miles to Marinette.

There is at the present time a stretch of concrete from Peshtigo to Marinette, a distance of five miles. When the remaining thirty miles is completed it will be possible to journey by auto all the way from St. Louis to Marinette on concrete. The trip can be continued from Marinette to Lake Superior on improved macadam roads, making as a whole one of the best automobile trips on the American continent.

Trunk highway No. 38 passes north and south through Marinette County. The third important highway in this district is No. 64, which is known as the Minneapolis-Marquette road. When it is developed on its permanent location it will be an almost due east and west trunk highway from Minneapolis to Marinette. It is an averagely good road at the present time and is being improved each season.

The Ann Arbor car ferries connect with the railroads at Marinette. At the present time two or three car ferries per day load and unload at the Marinette harbor. This business has grown tremendously and gives Marinette the advantage of freight rates which are much lower than those enjoyed by inland cities. The railroads have to meet the competition of the water routes, and as a result Marinette has excellent freight rates and ideal transportation.

The cities of Marinette and Menominee together have become a large wholesale distributing point. Marinette is also a great retail trading center. It is the largest town in a distance of 100 miles north and south and 100 miles east and west. Through this advantageous location and excellent transportation, more retail trade flows through the city of Marinette daily than any other city of its size in the northwest.

An Appreciation

NOW that the Marinette free tourist camp has become nationally known and has demonstrated its great success and its value as a builder of good business and advertising for the city, it is but fitting to say a word in appreciation of a Marinette man who worked valiantly for the camp. We refer to Dr. M. D. Bird, president of the Marinette Park Commission.

The camp, as in other cities, was not established without some very stiff opposition. Dr. Bird and the other members of the city park commission worked steadily with the Marinette Chamber of Commerce and a committee representing the Marinette Kiwanis Club to secure the camp.

When the project was buffeted the hardest, Dr. Bird ever remained optimistic, and by his quiet, diplomatic and persistent efforts the camp was put through just as planned, and to the time it was completed and turned over for the use of the public Dr. Bird never missed a day when he did not spend several hours personally helping to make the camp all that had been planned.

Nor did his work stop there; day by day throughout the season he visited the camp, adding pictures from his own home and often spending his own funds to provide more conveniences. The Marinette Chamber of Commerce is very glad to pay this deserved tribute to Dr. Bird and also to warmly thank the Marinette city administration which made the

camp project possible.

Twin Cities

As will be noted from the maps on pages eight and nine, Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich., are twin cities, lying on opposite banks of the Menominee river where the stream empties into Green Bay, which is an arm of Lake Michigan. Only the width of the river separates the two cities, which together have a population in round numbers of 30,000, and form the largest manufacturing and trading metropolis between Green Bay and Lake Superior. The two cities have excellent joint telephone, traction and harbor service. Menominee has an active hustling Chamber of Commerce and co-operates with Marinette in all matters of joint interest. We are glad to say a word for our sister city, because we know the growth and greatness of either town is bound up with the destiny of the other.



One hundred fifty miles of hard macadam lying right on the shore of Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

Agricultural Progress and Summer Home Opportunities.

NO BOOKLET relating to Marinette or Marinette county would be complete without a word on farming development. The southern third of the county was developed into a rich farming district twenty to thirty years ago. But the development of the balance of the county was held up while the great pine and hardwood forests were being cut. About ten years ago the balance of the county was thrown open to settlement, and there are few places of like area on the earth's surface where more rapid development has taken place in a similar length of time.

Marinette county is especially known agriculturally for three things: Dairying, pure-bred potatoes and pure-bred northern grown seeds. The county is pre-eminent in potatoes—both seed and table stock. It has more acres of certified potato seed stock twice over than any county in the state. The potato crop for several years has run well over \$1,000,000 annually. Dairy interests today produce over \$2,000,000 annually. It is a great natural clover country, and that is the underlying strength of the dairying and potato business. Other splendid crops are timothy hay, corn, rye, barley, sugar beets, oats and fruit. Strawberries are an especially good crop. The famous cherry lands of Door county lie twenty miles east of Marinette county on the opposite shore of Green Bay. In many parts of Marinette county limestone formations similar to those of Door county offer great opportunities for orchard development.

For ten years past new settlers have poured into Marinette county from many states, but particularly from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. Minnesota, southern Michigan, southern Wisconsin, and eastern Ohio have contributed not a few. So large was this annual influx of new settlers that there was formed a "New Settlers' Picnic Association," which annually gave a great outdoor picnic for all new settlers and their families and friends. This picnic has been attended by as many as 40,000 people when it was given as a two-day event.

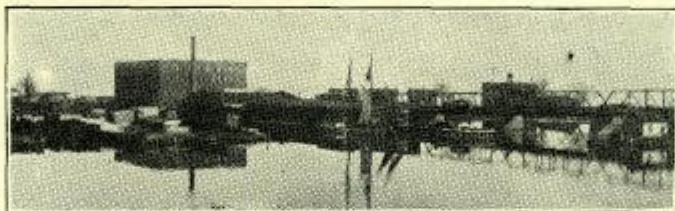
Another notable agricultural event in Marinette county is the land clearing campaign. Marinette county inaugurated a new system of land clearing, that of a co-operative organization headed by the best engineering talent which the country could produce. Under this new plan Marinette county in the first year of operations cleared 18,000 acres of land, and the following year cleared 30,000, setting

two world records in land development. Today the states of Michigan and Minnesota and many other Wisconsin counties are following the plan inaugurated in Marinette county for the faster and more systematic conversion of former timber lands into successful agricultural lands.

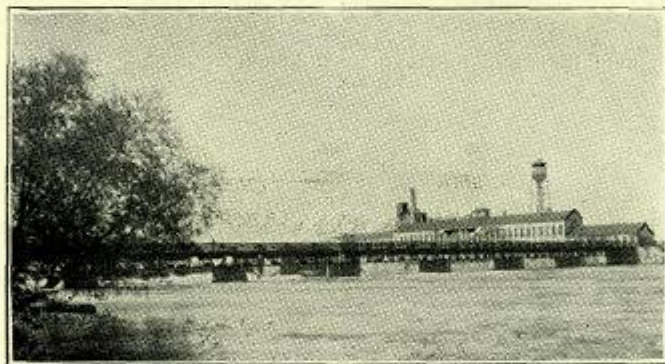
Marinette still has large areas of good land ready for settlement. Good roads and schools are found throughout the county. The county also has a splendid agricultural and teachers' training school at Marinette, and one of the best county agents in America. It has fifteen commercial potato warehouses, forty cheese factories and creameries, wholesale cheese, butter and egg warehouses and many other excellent marketing accommodations.

One point which should be brought out at this time may be of

interest to individuals or clubs looking for summer properties having good water frontage and ideal scenic locations. In the settlement of thousands of acres of agricultural land there necessarily are beautiful rocky bluffs along streams, scenic locations along lakes and bays which are of little value for farming purposes, but ideal for country clubs or private summer homes. There are several hundred locations of this kind in Marinette county with ideal fishing, bathing and boating which can be had at very low cost, but which will undoubtedly be among the costliest properties in the county when their value as summer property becomes known to the outside world. Already the development of such properties is well under way and already such properties are increasing rapidly in value. Among the



View of Marinette's deep water harbor.



One of the mills of Marinette's very large paper industry.

widely known private clubs already developed in Marinette county are the Coleman Lake and Wausaukee clubs, both of which are famous fishing clubs controlled largely by wealthy Chicago people owning thousands of acres of land along some of the best trout streams; the Miscoano Inn property, which will control about 20,000 acres of resort land when completed and will be used both for summer and winter sports and the famous ranch of the Wrigley (of chewing gum fame) estate near Thunder lake and mountain. The Crandall Lakes farm and

resort is another widely known farm and summer place. The clubs mentioned above do not include the many public summer resorts which have been flourishing in Marinette county for many years.

Anyone desiring more detailed information concerning agricultural opportunities in Marinette county, or opportunities for the development of private summer homes or private club properties are requested to write to the Chamber of Commerce, Marinette, Wis., for full free information.

For Tourists and Resorters

SINCE the first sketch of the Marinette free auto tourist camp was written for this booklet, the better part of a year's touring season has passed.

The camp, as attested by the many hundreds of the tourists who visited it, is today the best in the middle west. Marinette is already making plans to keep the camp in the lead as the best in the west. The patronage the first season was so much greater than anticipated, that the facilities of the camp must be doubled at least, and possibly trebled. More camp ovens must be added and additional lavatory facilities. When new camp ovens are installed it is probable that canopy covered ovens will be selected, to give protection in rainy weather. Many additional tables and chairs for use in dining, etc., will be provided.

So great has been the influx of tourists to Marinette's camp that some very interesting plans for the future are under consideration. The proprietor of Bay Shore park will build a new summer hotel on the shores of Green Bay as soon as business warrants it, and expects to build at least a new dormitory for next season. The Marinette park commission, which controls an island park in the Menominee river right in the heart of the Marinette business district, plans to install one or possibly two tennis courts for the use of both tourists and home people. Hotel Marinette, which has a large tourist patronage, may install canoe and light row boat service for outside guests and local people. The city park commission may also install canoe service for tourists at the island park.

Many tourists who wish to stay several weeks in the vicinity of Marinette enjoy camping on the shores of Green Bay during the bathing season. During the past season the Chamber of Commerce arranged for camping places or cottages for a great many tourists



Scene on Menominee River just north of Marinette. There is a beautiful hard road skirting the historic Menominee, a stream down which more lumber has floated than any other stream on earth.

at the wooded beaches south of the city. Many campers and cottagers remained there from two weeks to several months. For next season the Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to have a tract of land set apart on the bay shore where those who wish to camp for a week or more may set up their tents instead of remaining at the tourist camp.

Starting in a small way the Chamber of Commerce built up an auto routing service for tourists and home people. There was such a demand for the service that it was extended considerably and throughout the season calls for routings are received almost daily. Outsiders are welcome to write in advance for desired routings. The Chamber has also been able to be of considerable service in suggesting scenic trips, good camping and fishing places and similar service. Arrangements to greatly extend such service for next season are already under way.

In coming seasons the Chamber of Commerce will maintain lists of all summer cottages and camps which may be for rent, with full details in regard to location, size, construction, equipment, furnishings, rental cost, bathing, fishing, etc. Many people who own private summer homes prefer to rent them for part of each season. They are usually rented with complete furnishings, including dishes and sometimes bedding. Rentals are reasonable, running from \$10 to \$20 per week for completely furnished cottages. Many of the cottages on the beautiful bay shore near Marinette are equipped with electric lights and have daily delivery of ice, groceries, meats, milk and farm products.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated by the season just closing that Marinette and vicinity are a summer playground of great interest to hundreds of tourist.

Where To Go?

RESORTS, SCENIC TRIPS, ETC.

WHAT is there at Marinette and vicinity worth a tourist's time and attention? In the short space available in this booklet, we cannot tell you in detail of all the places which we would suggest that you visit in Marinette and vicinity. But a few suggestions will not be amiss.

To the tourist or vacationist who wishes to stay at or near a large town, there are available at Marinette the splendid modern Hotel Marinette, Hotel Northern, the Pine Beach Club on the shores of Green Bay near the southern limits of the city of Marinette, Bay Shore Park Hotel and other hotels and resorts.

In the interior of Marinette County there are hundreds of places well worth visiting. Of these Lake Nocquebay has been famous for many years. It lies 20 miles west of Marinette. It can be reached either by train or auto. It is a lake four and a half miles in length and two and one-half miles wide. It is not only a famous fishing lake but is the best duck hunting grounds in northeastern Wisconsin.

There are already about ten public resorts on the lake. Some of the better known resorts are: Hartwells, Able Bros., Smith's, Nocque Beach Resort and Hogarts.

Detailed information concerning free camping sites or resorts at Lake Nocquebay may be had by applying to the Chamber of Commerce, Marinette, Wis.

Other delightful places in Marinette County include the lakes in the interior of the county, and the rivers and trout streams. The Thunder Mountain country has for many years been the mecca of many tourists. The country has many elevations, the highest of which is known as Thunder Mountain. On

the crest of the mountain there is a deep lake. Vast rock formations, the widely known Cauldron Falls and the big lake created by the power dam at High Falls are further attractions of this region. Thunder Lake, and its twin, Eagle Lake, Sand Lake, Fry-ing Pan Lake, Woods Lake and many other beautiful lakes offer splendid camping and fishing grounds. The Thunder Mountain country lies about twenty miles west of Crivitz in Marinette County.

Other districts which are well worth visiting are the Athelstane Country, Davis Falls near Amberg, Lundgren and Lindquist Lakes near Pembine and the many beautiful places along the Menominee and Peshtigo rivers.

Among the districts in Marinette County which now maintain free auto tourist camps are: Marinette, Peshtigo, Crivitz, Athelstane, Amberg and Pembine.



There are several miles of private summer homes along the bay shore at Marinette.

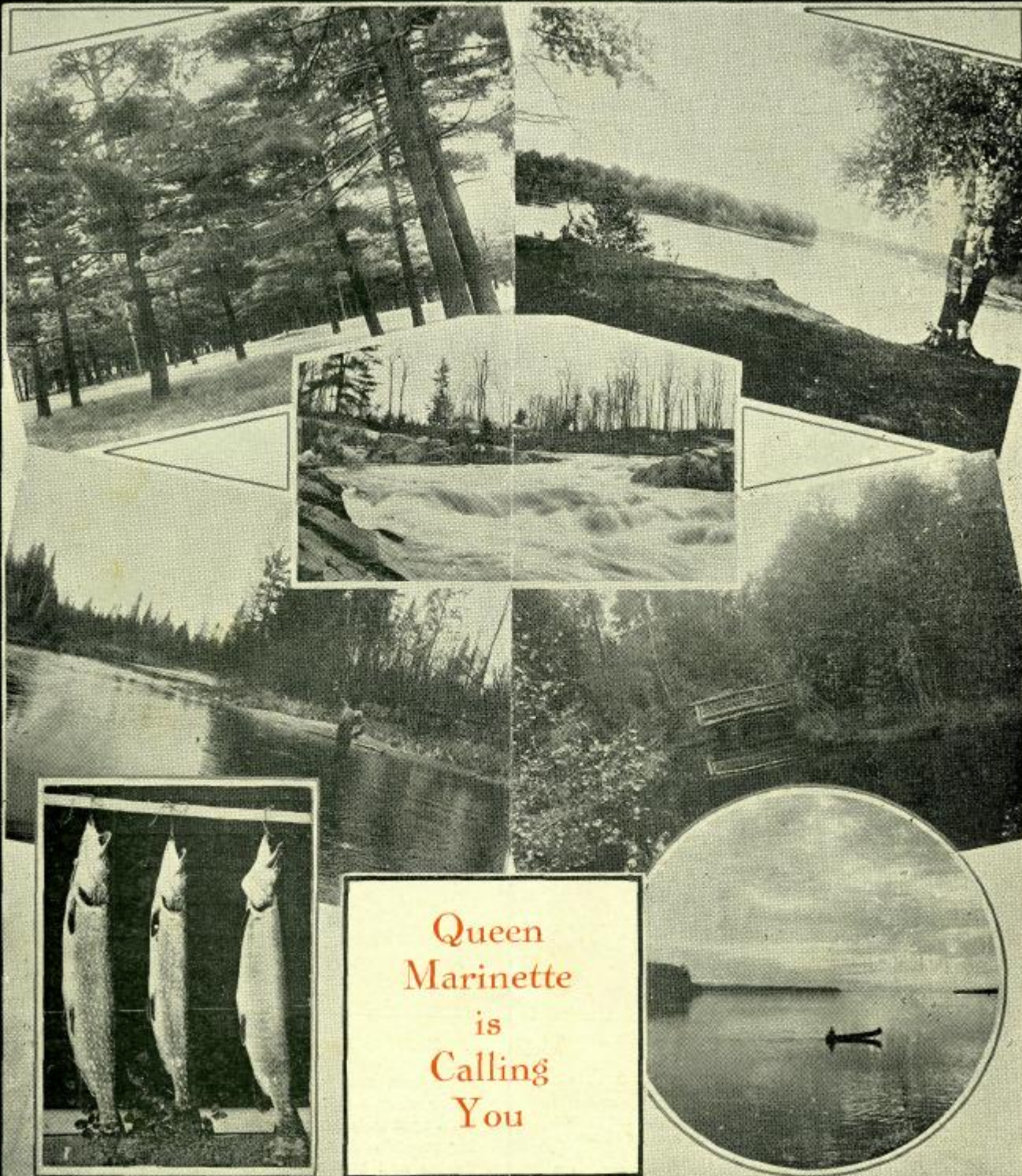


One of many resorts at and near Marinette. Scene taken at Lake Nocquebay.

Old Indian Trading Post

ABOUT three and a half miles east of Wausaukee in Marinette county there is a loop in the Menominee River which was once the site of a trading post owned by the Astor estate. By a peculiar freak the river at this point bends in a loop three miles in length and comes back to a point within 400 feet of where the bend starts. This prevented possible surprise attacks by the Indians, and the Astor estate waxed fat and prosperous on the skins and

other treasures brought them by the Indians, for which they returned colored beads and fire water. This spot is today one of the many attractive camping grounds near Marinette where there is excellent fishing and hunting.



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