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Impressions of a City

"Madam, that only proves that you eat" said the immigration officer, as the lady of the house hopefully showed him some grocery bills, when asked for identification crossing the border at Port Huron.

However, she must have an honest face, for it did not delay our crossing to spend a couple of days in Detroit last week.

A visit to a big city is always an experience for a small town, and if one doesn't get anything else from the trip, it serves to impress the fact of how lucky we are to be a small town resident. Not that the city isn't enjoyable, for there is a lot to see and do, and for two days anyway it was thoroughly enjoyable. First, there was a snack in a drive-in, where a tray is snapped on the side of the car and you can have a snack without the bother of entering a restaurant. Then the usual confusion of finding one's hotel in a strange city, with so many "no turn" corners and one way streets. And the modern touch of an escalator from street level to lobby.

Detroit is the first city we have visited where pedestrians have equal rights with motorists. At the main corners, are neon signs. The word "walk" in green signifies that it is safe to cross. When traffic changes, the word

Coronation Day in Georgetown

Plans are being finalized for Georgetown's Coronation Day celebration.

For several weeks, Dick Licata has been directing a committee representative of all organizations in town, and extensive plans have been made for a day-long affair which will include a community church service in the morning, a parade to the park for a sports day in the afternoon, and a garden party and fireworks in the evening.

A colourful part of the parade will be the school children from town and district, each with a flag. Boy Scouts, the motorcycle club,

"don't" appears in red. And pedestrians abide by the signs, too. No crossing against the lights, even if cars aren't coming.

Another modern phenomena was a visit to a large theatre, where the Martin and Lewis show was playing, along with a first-run movie. Either it was a school holiday in Detroit, or there was some wholesale skipping of classes, for the theatre was packed with teen agers who squealed each time Dean Martin hit a soulful note, and ogled blonde movie star Marilyn Maxwell as she went through her routine. Most surprising was the prevalence of flash bulbs among the younger generation. It is quite the style in the States, apparently, to take flash pictures of visiting celebrities and during the whole hour stage show, lights were popping constantly. Funnyman Lewis reversed procedure once, and grabbed a camera and snapped a picture of the owner. That would be a collector's item, no doubt.

Fire sirens and police cars are part of the daily scene in a city. Every now and then a siren sounds, but no one in the downtown crowds seems to get excited, and the hurrying crowd scarcely looks up as a fire engine or police car races by.

CGIT and Legion will be among the organizations marching. The Lorne Scots Band will head the parade and quite a number of floats have been promised by industries and organizations. Special crests are being created as prizes in sports. Each schoolchild will be given a coronation souvenir, and it is planned to have free pop and ice cream for the children.

A garden party and fireworks in the evening will conclude the big day in which Georgetown, with so many other communities, will honour our new Queen Elizabeth.

Mason-Dixon Best Known Boundary Line in U.S.

Within the United States, straight and nearly straight latitude and longitude lines predominate as state boundaries. Colorado and Wyoming appear as perfect rectangles, each with two north-south and two east-west borders.

Few of the state lines run exactly on the latitude or longitude originally intended. Crude instruments coupled with careless surveying of a century ago resulted in many out-of-place lines. Half a dozen or more north-south boundaries are slightly west of even-degree Greenwich meridian lines because they were calculated, in terms of a since discarded system of longitude west of Washington.

Most famous state partition, perhaps, is the Mason-Dixon line, first surveyed in Colonial times, and later viewed as a North-South division. Fixed by a strange formula with reference to the settlements of Philadelphia and New Castle, it happened to run close to the 40th parallel, at 39° 49' 19.91". Because of lost and defaced markers, its re-survey is planned.

The same 38th parallel that has so divided Korea cuts across 12 states from Virginia to California. Nowhere does it serve as a real or intended state line, although it almost coincides with the Virginia-Maryland boundary on the Chesapeake's eastern shore, and it crosses the Ohio River five times where the river forms the Indiana-Kentucky border west of Louisville.

'Optical Illusion' Found Among Braille Students

A Tulane university psychologist reported that tests on a group of blind persons showed them subject to an "optical illusion" in Braille.

Dr. Loh Seng Tsai said nine blind subjects, using their fingertips, averaged about the same degree of illusion as four sighted persons who took the test visually.

Dr. Tsai (correct), Chinese-born professor of psychology at Tulane, reported his experiments in a paper prepared for delivery to the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

The Tulane professor offered the suggestion that the presence of illusion in both sight and touch "may lead one to postulate a general central factor common to all space perception of different sensory modalities."

Such a factor does not have to be understood in visual terms, he pointed out, "since the illusion appears also in the congenitally blind."

During recent months Dr. Tsai attracted nationwide attention with a series of experiments demonstrating that alley cats from the New Orleans French Quarter, which presumably had fought rats, could live peacefully with their "natural enemies" and even cooperate to obtain food.

In the work reported today Dr. Tsai used an adaptation of the well-known Mueller-Lyer test. This consists of two lines with arrow heads at the ends. One set of arrow heads points inward, the other outward.

Female Fatalities

Falls rank first among the causes of fatal accidents to females, accounting for 45 per cent of the total number of fatalities. This is due, in large measure, to the high toll of life taken by falls among women at ages 65 and over. "Impaired vision and hearing, weakened skeletal muscles and other physical deterioration make the aged prone to falls," statisticians comment. "Accidents of this kind which ordinarily cause little disability at the younger ages, often result seriously for older people."

Ocean Darkness

Darkness at the bottom of the ocean depends on the depth. The human eye can just detect light which is about one-billionth of the intensity of bright daylight. Where the water is clear the low level is reached at a depth of about 2100 feet. Even at 3000 feet photographic plates exposed for two hours show some effect of the action of light. Plates similarly exposed at depths of about a mile, however, show no trace of exposure even after two hours.

'Makura' Means Pillow

The English translation for the Japanese "makura" is pillow. But there all resemblance between a makura and a pillow ceases—except that they are both designed for the same purpose—to support the head during sleep. The difference is in the type of support they each provide. The makura resembles a sap log in shape. It is about 18 inches long and six inches in diameter. Although it is made of cloth, it's far from comfortable, for it is stuffed tightly with buckwheat grains. On the more comfortable side, our pillows are filled with waterfowl feathers and down, or completely with down if that is preferred. Imagine the rest one would get if he slept on a pillow such as the Japanese use!

New Type Spark-Plug

Industry now has a new type rust-proof spark plug which is made of metal with a nickel adjustable center electrode and a "shatter-proof" ceramic insulator. It has twice the life of the ones previously in use.

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DINNER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rawson entertained at a dinner party on Sunday for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marsh, Guelph, who will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marsh and their children, and Miss Grace Marsh of Guelph were present for the day.

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GARDEN PARTY - FIREWORKS

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