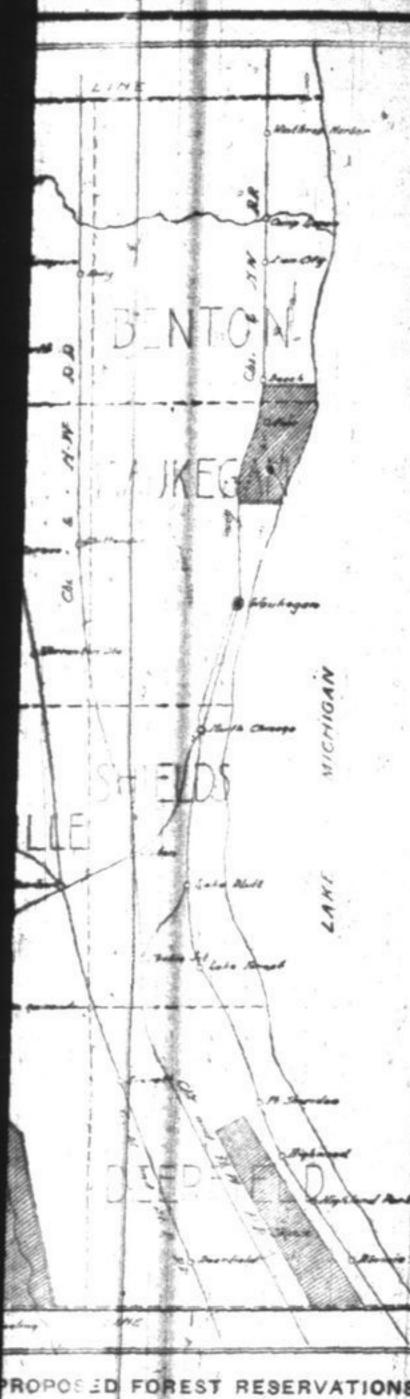
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a better life and a higher civilization. here where the city-bred have a lyes; it is here where they can extend their horizon beyond the narty itive wild that is found the best that ad our country is yet to produce, and here nd lies the foundation on which to build,

ty a nobler and richer life. en This idea of reserving our native Jandscape in its most beautiful forms whether under the name of a County forest reserve, State Parks, or Nationw al Park, is one of the greatest steps mken for the future conservation of the American race. It is America int that we are preserving, it is the things ect that the first settlers saw and that inod- spired them, that we want to protect Ill- and give as a heritage to those that rt follow us EWho would not be willing est | cultural movement, who would through we need the fertile prairies for our short time when the land along the lake shore will be one solid city beat tween Chicago and the state line, and us it will be many years before every bit of forester land left in Lake County will be the only source of health enjoyment for young and old. The time to purchase the land is now, when it can be had for a reasonable price, and there still remain areas unspoiled and worthy of reservation. Cook County waited fourteen years before the law came into effect, and during that time land values had risen four to five times, and a great deal of forested land out down or built over. We want to profit by the mistakes of Cook Counwant to secure the land before the trees have been cut down and con-

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