ELKHART AND CRYSTAL LAKES

WITHIN a half hours motor ride of Sheboygan are the quiet, soothing, invigorating retreats of beautiful Elkhart and Crystal lakes in Sheboygan County, southeastern Wisconsin's most enchanting and richly endowed beauty spots—truly vacation spots, where rest and recreation may be gained in every sense of the word.

To these sylvan-bordered lakes, hundreds of Sheboygan persons journey every year to commune with nature, to rest in the quietness of God's pure out-of-doors, to refresh themselves in the sparkling waters of the spring-fed lakes, to go skimming over the silvery surfaces in motor, sail and row boats and canoes, to loll and dream in the sunshine in the comfortable beach chairs, to stroll through the woodland depths over the winding paths that were made hundreds of years ago by the Potawatomi Indians, to gallop over the bridle paths on thoroughbred horses attached to the high class riding academy, to limber up on one of Wisconsin's most beautiful and well laid out golf courses, to dangle a line through the crystal like water where great northern pike and the scrappy bass hold sway, to dance in the moon-
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light on the several different pavilion floors to the tunes of the best professional orchestra available.

Elkhart and Crystal Lakes are 18 miles west of Sheboygan. They may be reached by automobile over Highway 23 via Plymouth and Highway 57 or the popular Franklin road route.

Elkhart Lake which is 360 feet above the level of Lake Michigan and 8,500 feet above sea level, is often described as a miniature Lake Lucerne, possessing many of the romantic characteristics of the Switzerland lake by that name. It is the largest body of inland water in Sheboygan county, covering approximately 600 acres. It is irregular in shape, and has many nooks and bays that are attractive. From the southeast to the northwest, the lake is one and one-fifth miles long and its greatest depth is 116 feet. It is fed by subterranean springs and has an outlet in the western extremity, a small creek winding several miles through meadows before it empties in the Sheboygan River.

Elkhart Lake derives its name from the Portowatomi Indians, which tribe inhabited this region in large numbers for centuries before the invasion of the white man in this territory. The Indians as far back as 600 years believed that the waters of the lake had curative powers; and that, if they bathed in them, they would be rejuvenated and handsome again.

Lake of Thunder was the name originally applied to Elkhart Lake by the Indians, who camped around it. At certain seasons of the year, especially when the lake was covered with ice, the pent up waters sent forth a great thundering. At times, this rumbling sound can still be heard, but in early times because of the voluminousness of the water supply, the sound produced by the tumbling waters that fed it from beneath the ground, was more marked than it is now. The clear, sparkling springs of crystal water still found along the lake shore give evidence of the purity of the water of this hidden stream.

They are bits of nature’s landscaping that defies the efforts of man to improve on their God-given beauty. They are natural settings for the playground of those who want to make the most of an idyllic life that combines both the advantages of a life in rural districts with all modern conveniences. Elkhart and Crystal lakes are primarily testing resorts and pleasure centers for the summer vacationist. The form pleasant summer homes for those who desire homelike surroundings and conveniences with their outings. Many Sheboyganites move their families to these lakes and spend the happiest months of the year in a veritable fairyland fulfilling fanciful dreams of invigorating rest.
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