

Find New Program, New Buildings at Arden Shore Picnic

Cries of "Extra paper, extra paper," coming just after the many guests had partaken of picnic lunches around long tables under the shade trees at Arden Shore, announced the beginning of the program of the afternoon given by the campers themselves. The occasion was the annual Arden Shore picnic day Friday of last week.

The "extra paper" carriers hurrying about the grounds in front of the administration building called the attention of guests to the news of the Arden Shore band, shortly to appear playing spirited music as it led a procession of campers.

Surprise was expressed by one of the visitors because the program was not like that of last season. The program each year is *always* different, never duplicating its predecessor.

Friends of Arden Shore's summer camp alighted from their cars about noon, luncheon boxes under their arms, ready to enjoy a lovely summer day in the out-of-dors, and become acquainted with camp life. Many of the visitors sauntered about the grounds in groups, some seeing Arden Shore for the first time. They found it absorbing. Others, old friends of the camp, found new buildings to inspect as well as old ones to revisit. We climbed through the new hospital, now building, but expected to be ready for occupancy within ten days or two weeks. With the head nurse as guide to describe plans, it was easy to visualize the finished hospital with its receiving room, its two wards, and its adjoining dental clinic, the isolation room, and the nurse's quarters. Dreams often come true for Arden Shore staff workers. A dream of the head nurse is that a stove may be installed in the dental room so that the clinic may be available for winter camp boys. She hopes, too, that long shelves may be built in at the back of the receiving room in which linen and bedding may be tucked away.

The cool and charming little gray and white Cassel Lodge, is another new building this summer. It is Miss Anne Belle Ferrier's own little abode where she can find seclusion from strenuous camp days.

To many of us the memorial wing to the library was new. A light, cheery alcove room with studio window opening to the trees has been built by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Richards of Winnetka in memory of their little daughter, Marcia. Her picture hangs there, her books are there for little children to read, even some of her toys are placed there. About ninety books a day are in circulation in the little library to the delight of boys and girls, not counting the books loaned, we understood the librarian to say.

The Baby Fold, much larger than its predecessor, is another newcomer-building. With its kitchen, its ward, its bathroom, it is ready to care for its little charges during the day, supervised by a nurse. Among the little beds is one given by the Wilmette board.

An enthusiastic "Pepper," from the group of oldest girls at camp, volunteered to be our guide, and we saw Arden Shore with her eyes as well as with our own, sharing her enthusiasm over the natural beauty of the surroundings as well as the

Tax Authority Opens Chicago Law Offices

Joseph J. Robinson, 504 Fifth street, Wilmette, for the past ten years tax counsel for the Chicago Title and Trust company, and author of "Saving Taxes in Drafting Wills and Trusts," this week announced the opening of law offices at 105 West Adams street, Chicago.

Mr. Robinson's book, the first edition of which was published in 1930 and the second in 1933, is a pioneer work, according to the Law Bulletin, and still remains the only book ever written on that subject.

A lecturer on taxation to a class of practicing lawyers at John Marshall law school, he will specialize in federal taxes, state inheritance taxes, trusts, and wills.

List Classes of Pedigreed Dogs in Northbrook Show

Classes for pedigreed dogs in the Northbrook Dog show, to be held on Sunday, August 30, were announced this week by the Northbrook Kennel club.

The puppy class will include all dogs over six and under 12 months of age. The novice class is for any dog over six months who has never won a blue ribbon, while the American-bred class is for any dog over six months old who was born in America.

Entries will close on August 20.

MUSEUM TOURS

General tours of anthropological, botanical, geological and zoological exhibits will be presented for the public at Field Museum of Natural History Thursday, July 30, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., and at 3 p. m. on all other days except Saturday and Sunday. On Friday at 11 a. m. there will be a tour covering minerals and prehistoric exhibits; on Monday at the same hour the subject will be plant life; on Tuesday, primitive and civilized peoples, and on Wednesday, habitat groups of animals. These tours, conducted by members of the museum staff, are open to all visitors. Parties assemble inside the north entrance.

program Arden Shore gives in body building, character building, mind building, rest, recreation, wholesome food, lots of fresh air and "just being happy." Her thrill over seeing the "fleet come in at Great Lakes" (a Reserve Naval Officers' cruise), a day or so previous, made us realize it was a sight that "Pepper" will never forget.

The program itself was a "short" of life at Arden Shore, colorfully given, some of it in gay costumes created at camp. Everyone of the groups that make up the six hundred or more campers every two weeks, participated. This easy-to-see cross section of Arden Shore life told more in its short span than any amount of staff reports could have. Arden Shore's friendly spirit shone out when a basket of flowers was presented by the camp to one of the grandmothers whose birthday it was and when the visitors, seated with the campers in a huge semi-circle under the breeze-stirred shade trees spontaneously started to sing the familiar "Happy Birthday to You."

The program's climax was the Arden Shore Hymn, written by Mrs. George Childs' father, Mr. Steele, of Highland Park, which was sung by a group of mothers, the song and their faces a telling proof of the respite Arden Shore gives from their care-filled days.—J.T.B.

RARE GIFT FOR MUSEUM

A notable gift of objects representing four of the arts of India has been received at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, from His Highness the Maharaja Gaekwar Sir Savaji Rao, III, ruling monarch of the state of Baroda. In the summer of 1933 the Gaekwar was a visitor at Field Museum, and the present gift is a result of the interest which the institution at that time aroused in him. One of the objects included in this gift is a remarkable square stool or tablette with divisions composed of three metals—silver, brass, and copper—all covered with beautiful embossed designs. This is a rare example of a piece of furniture of a type used variously in Hindu temples, and also sometimes for decorative purposes in the homes of wealthy inhabitants of India.

Mrs. Chas. H. Kreger, 516 Meadow road, Winnetka, entertained friends from Chicago and River Forest on Tuesday at a swimming party and luncheon.

Miss Barbara Buehler, 151 Abingdon road, Kenilworth, has been visiting Nancy Weishaar at Hazelhurst, Wis.

FOURTH WEEK RAVINIA FESTIVAL

8:30 P. M.—July 23, Thurs. ISAAC VAN GROVE, Guest Cond. ARMAND TOKATYAN, Tenor Soloist.
8:30 P. M.—July 24, ANSERMET, Guest Cond. TOMFORD HARRIS, Pianist, Soloist.
8:30 P. M.—July 25, GERSHWIN, Cond. & Soloist.
4:30 P. M.—July 26, WEBER, Guest Cond. MARION CLAIRE, Soprano, Soloist.
Entrance to Park, 75c—Res. Seat, 75c
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