

Not all the people who have mapped out their careers have charted any place in it for the Path of Hard Work.

At last accounts the bobbed hair vote had not shown much enthusiasm for the candidates with unpressed trousers.

BOYS PLAY WITH GENUINE INDIANS

CAMP IN RESERVATION

Chicago Y.M.C.A. Has Arranged Unique Outing for Youths In Wisconsin; Contact With Nature

Illinois boys will have a chance to play with genuine American Indians this summer. Two hundred acres, with nine miles of shore line on Crooked Lake in the heart of the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation in Northern Wisconsin, will be opened up as two boys' camps this summer by the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

Here a boy can give vent to his inherent, God-given savagery without getting into jail, according to A. E. Cross, chairman of the camp committee. He can run, climb, swim, fish, or yell like a wild Indian on the warpath, if he feels like it. No zones of silence, no traffic policemen, no nervous old ladies, no white stiff collars, no creased trousers. Just a chance to really live and give expression to the pioneer and explorer in every normal boy.

Contact With Nature Camping in these northern woods will give a boy first hand contact with nature, along with a chance to investigate beaver ponds, travel by canoe over trackless wastes with an experienced guide, discover deer, porcupines, grouse, and many other wild creatures, who are at home to those who know how to make friends with them.

Rugged outdoor life, invigorating athletic and aquatic sports and comradeship with strong, clean men are the things that Camp Nawakwa ("in the midst of the forest") has for red blooded boys. In the cool evenings, campers will sit like woodsmen around camp fires, while Chippewa Indian chiefs tell some of the old legends of the tribe or entertain with their war dances. Then as the camp fire dies down, there is that wonderful stillness except for the mysterious forest sounds and the chance to look up at the great carpet of stars above and commune with the Great Spirit, who made both the wild flowers and the galaxy of worlds.

Secretary in Charge This privilege ought to come to every city boy at least once in a lifetime. Fenner E. King, who serves as Camp Secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. the year around, will be the chief guide at Camp Nawakwa and will have associated with him other men of sterling character and specialized experience in athletics,

aquatics, nature study, canoe trips, and woodcraft.

Near Lake Villa Two camps for boys will be conducted at Hastings Lake, near Lake Villa, Ill., where the Association owns the whole lake. Good roads make this camp of easy access by automobile.

Other camps conducted by the Chicago Association are Camp Pinewood near Muskegon, Mich.; Camp Duncan on Fish Lake near Volo, Illinois; Camp Channing on the Kankakee River. The Y. M. C. A. also carries on the recreational and religious activities at Camp Roosevelt.

CAMPING NEW THING IN EUROPEAN LIFE

Unknown As Healthful Recreation Until Recently Introduced by Americans

Camping as a means of healthful recreation, practically unknown in Europe until its recent introduction by American agencies, is proving a valuable aid in building up the bodies and morale of children who suffered privation and shellshock during the war.

A physician in a Y. M. C. A. boys' camp in Czechoslovakia recently writes as follows to his parents:

"In your letter you ask me about conditions in our camp and if I would advise you to send your son here. The best reply would be a description of the life of our boys."

There follows a record of activities similar to those carried on in American camps. The letter continues:

"You will be interested to hear something of the health conditions among the boys. Many come with signs of under nourishment due to the war and with evidence of incipient tuberculosis. But after fourteen days there was a great improvement and increased strength among them. Nobody had time to think that he was sick. Every boy did the same things as the others did. You can see how, in the fine air, and sunshine important factors—and with good food, the ill ones were cured more efficiently than in a sanatorium."

"In a healthy body dwells a healthy mind. I think that very few can imagine to what extent we are educating the body, soul and the mind all at the same time."

Those Round the World aviators who crashed against an Alaskan mountain peak, have come out better than some automobile drivers, when a tree moves out into the roads and hits them.

A newspaper refers to "Doings in Washington." The popular impression was that it was mostly undoings or non-doings down there.

FIRST SAW WHITE MAN FROM TREES

NOW STUDENT IN COLLEGE

Son of African Chief Begins A Course at Northwestern To Qualify Him to Teach In Native Land

The son of Chief Kaiwillee Gequammas of the Nemeah tribe of negroes in Liberia, Africa, has announced his intention of going to the summer school of Northwestern University to take special studies which will qualify him for a degree of Bachelor of Divinity. The son of the African chief is known on the Evanston campus of Northwestern University as Charles Bloah and is now a student at Garrett Biblical Institute. He had hoped to be able to obtain his degree from Garrett Biblical Institute the coming June but Charles is working his way through school and hasn't been able to keep up in all of his studies.

When he registers at Northwestern University Summer School he will be the only son of a wild African chief who has ever studied at that university.

Playing in Coconut Tree

"I was playing up a coconut tree in my native village when I first saw a white man," said Mr. Bloah last Thursday night. "He proved to be John M. L. Harrow, a Methodist missionary who was coming to our village to give us the Christian message. As it happened Mr. Harrow had with him at the time a native member of an enemy tribe. When I noticed this black man with him I gave the battle-cry which brought our warriors out in a hurry. They formed in battle array and the missionary and his interpreter had to walk between our battle-lines. Mr. Harrow told us he came for peace and not for war and explained the religion of Jesus Christ. Our men laid aside their spears, axes and clubs and listened, I myself, was deeply impressed and felt the call."

Followed Missionary

Mr. Bloah added that after Mr. Harrow had left the village, he, although only a lad of fourteen of fifteen, followed him. This led to disastrous results, as members of his father's extensive family suspected Charles' mother if influencing him and therefore accused her of witchcraft. "To make matters worse," continued Charles, "one of my elder brothers died and this convinced various members of our large family that my mother was possessed of evil spirits. Accordingly they tried to poison her. They administered the juice of the deadly sassafras tree but she expelled the poison and lived. The natives were so superstitious that they regarded her as being protected by the gods and so let her live. By that time I had worked my way to the United States and I wrote a letter to Mr. Harrow to deliver to an elder half-brother, explaining how I myself had left the tribe without my mother's knowledge and this letter, with an explanation by Mr. Harrow, led our family to cease their persecutions."

Preliminary Education

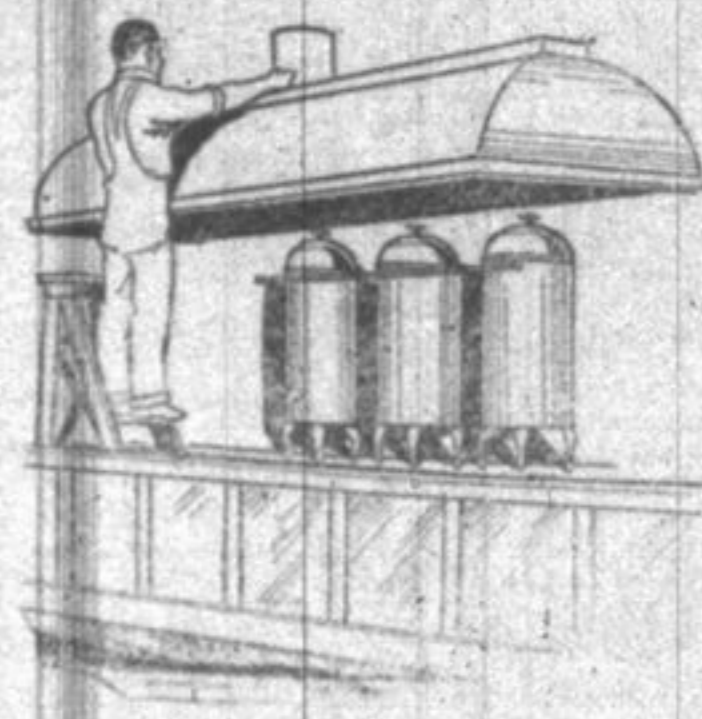
The young African student went to Taylor college in Indiana for his preliminary education, then to a summer session at Wooster college in Ohio and finally took undergraduate work at De Pauw University where he majored in education. He has been at Garrett Institute for three years but is so shy and modest that few of his fellow students know his story. He has, however, recently prepared a lecture entitled "From Coconut Tree to College" and besides doing odd janitorial jobs, delivers this lecture for a stipulated sum and thus is paying his way through school.

"My ambition is," he concluded, "to obtain my degree at Evanston and to qualify myself for religious educational work. When I've done that I shall go back to my native tribe in Africa and try to convert my brothers and fellow tribesmen to the Christian religion."

BISHOP REFUTES AN OLD-TIME PROVERB

There is an old saw, about as trustworthy as most old saws have proved to be, to the effect that preachers' sons are apt to be a bad lot. Bishop Hughes of the Methodist Church has collected information about sons of the manse which goes a long way toward refuting this rash statement. He has found that: "There have been three preachers' boys in the White House. Nine of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were sons of ministers. Five Supreme Court judges and many governors, in addition to a great list of lesser political officials, were products of manse. The Democratic party never elected a presidential candidate who was not the son of a minister. The Wright brothers, pioneers of aviation, were manse products, and the first trans-Atlantic flight was made by the son of a preacher. The inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was a pastor's son.

Incidentally, this same Samuel Morse was the uncle of Richard C. Morse, former general secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, who has for over fifty years been active in Y. M. C. A. work.



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