

BELIEVES MARS HAS AIR LIKE MOUNTAINS

RARER THAN ON EARTH

Density, However, Sufficient to Sustain Animate Life In Opinion of German Scientist

Results of this year's observations of Mars by German observatories are now available. In a recent lecture Dr. Archenhold, director of the Trep-tow Observatory near Berlin, a Mars enthusiast, maintained that although the atmosphere of Mars is of a rarity approaching that of our own atmosphere on the top of the earth's highest mountain ranges, it is nevertheless of sufficient density to render animate life possible. He contended that astronomers are quite justified in regarding Mars as a "second earth."

Dr. Archenhold described how in the course of the past few weeks he has watched the increasing whiteness of the side of the planet turned toward the earth. A few nights ago, toward 3 a.m., he saw a "white veil" gradually drawn over an immense region of Mars north pole. This phenomenon he ascribes to the formation of fresh hoar frost. The whiteness had disappeared a few hours later as the sun's rays grew warm.

The German astronomer says that his observations show that after the melting of the polar snows on Mars, the so-called "canals" become more clearly marked and more numerous. He computes that these "canals" in some cases reach a length of 375 miles with a breadth of 50 miles. Another curious fact observed is that the Martian lakes and basins invariably have a symmetrical form, some being circular, other crescent, shaped while other again are square or rectangular.

N. S. CEMETERY SHOWS REMARKABLE RECORD

Sales in January Four Times Total of Any Other January So Far

The North Shore Cemetery, which has been brought to such a wonderful state of beauty and splendid equipment through the efforts of John Western, is making tremendous strides in popularity, and sales of lots are increasing by leaps and bounds. Mr. Western reports that total sales during the first week of January, 1927, totalled \$7,429, which is four times the total of sales in any previous entire month of January in the history of the business. The North Shore cemetery was organized eleven years ago and has made remarkable progress as one of the most beautiful and best kept in the country with a perpetual care provision which makes it especially attractive as a burial place. Mr. Western and his associates are to be congratulated on their splendid success in this matter.

BOLL WEEVIL SEEMS TO BE LOAFING NOW

If He Would Do His Job Efficiently There Would Be No Surplus

Nature's embarrassing bounty of cotton just goes to show the stupid perversity of the boll weevil. Through years of thick and thin the south has kept him in bed and board, and then with opportunity for a great public service ripe before him, his appetite becomes whimsical and he has no stomach for his job. Well, it may be that the weevil is fed up on cotton, but the bitter consequence is a surplus that has confounded pessimists and bewildered economists, says the Nation's Business.

Plainly, the weevil has been coddled too much. True the lethal douches devised by drudging scientists have carried a measure of discipline, but a defiant apathy to the best interests of agriculture is still apparent in representative weevil communities. And so with other plant parasites. If the country must support a leisure class of bugs let them be regimented, Prussianized if need be, and trained to take up wings in their country's cause.

At first sign of a glut, well-drilled battalions of weevils, potato bugs, chinch bugs, Hessian flies, gypsy moths, Japanese beetles and corn borers could rally round a crop threatened with a surplus, and thus spare the country the depressing spectacles of a severe sag in prices. Just as important as what a bug eats is when it eats it. If science really wants to do a good turn, it will bring up new generations of bugs with a more active regard for the economic properties.

AUCKLAND LIBRARY GIVEN DUMAS WORKS

The latest gift to the Public library at Auckland is an interesting collection of Dumas literature. F. W. Reed of Whangarei, a small country town in the north of New Zealand, has for many years made a hobby of collecting books by and about the great French novelist, and his Dumas library, comprising now some 700 items, ranks among the best of its kind in the world.

Mr. Reed has got together, besides books, a large amount of newspapers and magazine matter about this hero.

FORMER INDIAN CAMP TO BE SUBDIVISION

Brook Hill Park, North of Libertyville to Be Sold by Heil & Heil

An interesting country estate development is taking place on the historic hills just north of Libertyville on Milwaukee avenue. The hills are replete with Indian legend having been once a famous camping ground for tribes of Indians scattered over the entire northern region, who came to this favored spot because of this wonderful well-known spring which still bubbles over on the property, and also because of the creek, which winds through the hills and which has never been dry within the knowledge of man, being fed by tremendous springs. Fine collections of arrow heads, hatchets, and other implements used by the Indians have been found on this property.

The Indians favored this spot because of its natural beauty, its health giving waters, and because of the panorama and breadth of view, it being one of the highest spots in Lake county where the eye takes in a panorama of views that grow from prettiness, attractiveness and charm to grandeur; views of lands and water that spread for many and many miles—views that entertain and inspire and rest. Here you will find those features which distinguish the article from the commonplace—quietness, and solitude, and the remoteness of some far-off mountain retreat, yet in easy riding distance from Chicago, and all the North Shore towns, and adjacent to Libertyville, which is becoming one of the most favored spots for discriminating people to build their homes. Because of the hills and winding brook this tract has been named Brook Hill Park. This will not be a typical subdivision of lots but has been cut into estate of from 2 1/2 to 8 acres, with building restrictions—already one tract has been improved with \$35,000 home.

The property will be sold at acreage prices. It was purchased by Geo. N. Heil of Heil and Heil for an undisclosed syndicate, with Charles H. Sedell, of Quinlan and Tyson, representing the sellers. Heil and Heil will handle the selling and development of Brook Hill Park.

DEERFIELD CAGERS WIN FOUR BATTLES

Defeat Waukegan Tuesday Even; Also Beat University High and Main Teams

In one of the closest basketball games of the season the Deerfield-Shields heavyweights defeated Waukegan Tuesday night on Waukegan's new gym floor. The final score was 14 to 13. The score at the half was 9 and 9. The score at the end of the playing time was 12 and 12. In the three minute overtime period Waukegan sank a free throw. Things looked bad for Deerfield, but Lindenmeyer saved the day with a basket from the middle in the last twenty seconds of play. The close guarding of both teams held the score down, but the Deerfield players couldn't seem to sink their shots of which they had plenty. Heineman and Lindenmeyer showed up the best for Deerfield, while Jakinen starred for Waukegan.

This game gave the heavies their seventh consecutive victory with no defeats—a record which they will have to fight to uphold.

The lights were not quite so fortunate as the heavies, but they put up a mighty good game, losing 24 to 19. A last-minute rally almost saved them, but the gun came too soon. Dickinson and Joyce got eight and seven points each.

Local fans should follow these teams with great interest, for they are the best Highland Park has had for some time. On Saturday they met Bloom here, and on Tuesday they meet the strongest of all rivals, New Trier, at Indian Hill.

Two Indian Victories
In the University high game Friday all the boys on both squads saw action. Thirteen heavies and eighteen lights. The heavyweights were winners with a 30 to 16 score, while the lights crushed their opponents 22 to 8. Van Blair and Lindenmeyer led the scoring for the heavies with eight and seven points, respectively. In the lightweight encounter Mills, with six points, and Joyce, with five, held the honors.

On Saturday the teams met little competition at Des Plaines where they defeated both Maine teams. The heavies did themselves proud with a 39 to 9 score, and the lights came out with a 27 to 9 win. Daugherty scored five baskets and a free throw, netting him eleven points. Dickinson copped the lightweight honors with ten points.

FIREMEN ARE CALLED TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

The firemen were called to the Church of the Immaculate Conception early Tuesday evening, where an oil lamp was menacing the safety of the building. The danger was quickly averted and the blaze extinguished with little damage save from smoke and that confined to the vicinity of the lamp near the altar.

With the rapid increase in enrollment at the colleges, it becomes evident that the boys of America will have ample facilities for learning football and baseball.

LETTER REGARDING MEXICO IMBROGLIO

Brent D. Allison Discusses Foreign Relations; Opposes War Possibility

The following letter from Brent D. Allison of Ravinia is printed as received:

January 12, 1927.
Editor Highland Park Press:

A recent editorial in the Chicago Tribune concluded somewhat plaintively by asking: "Aren't Mr. Bryan's thirty-five or forty arbitration treaties good for anything at all?" The answer, briefly stated, is that they are good for just as much as is America's good faith and respect for its international obligations, and no more. Perhaps the Tribune can tell us how good that is, or help to make it good.

It will be remembered that the admirable effort of President Taft and Secretary Knox, in 1911, to conclude with Great Britain and France through Ambassadors Bryce and Jusser and similar treaties of obligatory arbitration of all disputes involving "a claim or right, and justiciable in their nature by reason of being susceptible of decision by application of the principle of law or equity," was set at naught by the pettyfoggish shortsightedness of the senate, which persisted in attaching so many unnecessary conditions that the president abandoned the undertaking. In view of this obstruction, Secretary of State Bryan, early in the first Wilson administration, negotiated thirty treaties with as many foreign states, including several of the greatest, providing for the reference of all international disputes that might arise, not adjustable by diplomacy, to investigation and recommendation by designated commissions of inquiry. The famous Bryan treaties were not, therefore, arbitration treaties; they are conciliation treaties, establishing the principle of obligation of delay—at the maximum a year's delay—pending the deliverance of the report or recommendation of the international commission to which the dispute must be referred. While no obligation was taken to accept the report or decision of the commission, the signatories were bound to refrain from the exercise of all measures of force against each other, and to preserve in all respects the status quo as to military and naval preparedness pending its receipt, according to the circular note of Secretary Bryan.

Twenty-three of these treaties were ratified and came into force, so far as I have been able to learn. The commissions appointed under their authority consist, as a rule, of five members chosen by agreement of the signatory governments; their decisions are to be taken by majority vote. A recent important example of this type of treaty is one signed at Santiago, Chile, May 3, 1923, during the Pan-American conference there, and ratified by the United States, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Paraguay and Venezuela. Mr. Bryan concluded conciliation treaties of this type with Russia and with Mexico. In the case of Mexico, it is of timely importance to remember that the United States by stipulation of Article 21 of the treaty of 1848, confirmed in 1908, with Mexico, and by the general convention of 1910, signed at Buenos Aires, is legally bound to submit all disputes that cannot be settled by diplomacy, and particularly all disputes concerning pecuniary claims, to arbitration by the Hague Tribunal.

The conclusion, therefore, is clear that the United States has neither any legal nor any moral right to consider or engage the use of armed force against the constitutional government of Mexico, or to regard intervention, even under the theory of protecting American-owned-or-leased properties, as legitimate or permissible in the circumstances. I believe that the same argument holds for Nicaragua, and that the question of who is the lawful and rightful president of that distracted country should be referred to decision of a competent judicial body such as the Central American Court of Justice or a specially constituted tribunal of impartial arbitrators.

I hope that you will do the country the service of publishing the foregoing facts.

Very truly yours,
On behalf of The American Arbitration Crusade, by
Brent D. Allison.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND THEATRE GUILD PLAY

Theatre Party From Deerfield Shields Jan. 24 to Witness "Henry IV"

For the North Shore Theatre Guild play to be given in Highland Park Jan. 24, and Lake Forest Jan. 25, arrangements have been made for a theatre party of 200 students from Deerfield-Shields high school on the evening of the Highland Park presentation. Special rates are being made of less than half price for students of the North Shore schools and colleges. At noon on Saturday of next week a special matinee will be given at the Skokie school for school children of the north shore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wincanton Shop, 160 Hazel avenue is receiving daily new models which Miss Yoe is sending back from New York. She will return the first of next week.

MAX MASON SPEAKS ON EDUCATION VALUE

"Substitutes for Experience" Heard by Woman's Club Tuesday Evening

A large and very appreciated gathering of people enjoyed the lecture "Substitutes for Experience" given by Mr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, at the open meeting of the Highland Park Woman's club on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. Mr. Mason said that education was one of the greatest institutions in the world today, and that in rational thought we have a substitute for experience, that one may live through in imagination the actual experience. Man had just started on the dramatic experience of finding out himself when the Pilgrim fathers came to this country the age of science had just begun and that to date of the four Nobel prizes given for science, three of them had been given to University of Chicago professors. He said that in a university, men learn creative knowledge, a constant desire for research, 85 per cent of which is not worth anything but the other 15 per cent is decidedly vital.

Mr. Mason's ideal for the university of the future is in groups of men, learning the technique to work out and solve the problems vital to humanity.

HOOSIER SALON OPENS IN CHICAGO JAN. 31

Will Be Held in Marshall Field & Co. Galleries Until February 12

North Shore towns have been given a special day for the third annual exhibit by more than one hundred Indiana artists and sculptors, the "Hoosier Salon," which opens January 31 and continues until February 12, at the galleries of Marshall Field & Co. The North Shore day will be Friday, Feb. 4. There will be a tour of the galleries at 11 a. m. conducted by Lucie Hatrath, who will talk about the Hoosier artists, who have become as famous as have Indiana authors. The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Wm. A. Kendrick and Mrs. E. H. Freeman of Wilmette, assisted by other North Shore members of the Daughters of Indiana and patrons of the Hoosier Salon.

Among the paintings to be exhibited this year are several which were made in the sand dune country of northern Indiana. Most north shore residents are familiar with this beautiful spot.

Various colleges of Indiana are to have special days also. On the final day of the exhibit, February 12, alumni of Butler, Earlham and Franklin colleges are to have their opportunity for meeting old friends.

The Hoosier Salon is an outgrowth of a desire expressed three years ago by members of the Daughters of Indiana, which has many members in north shore towns, to display the work of the artists of their native state. The members of the Indiana society of Chicago have ably assisted in this work.

Swedish Methodist

Highwood avenue and Everts Place
Wm. W. Nelson, pastor

Friday, Jan. 21—
8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the Lars Nielsen home in Lake Forest.

Sunday, Jan. 23—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "The Sunday school is the world's greatest institution for popularizing the world's greatest book" William E. Gladstone. There is a place for you in our Sunday school.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League missionary meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service in Swedish. Rev. Gunnar Sandstrom of McKinley Park will bring the message.

You are always welcome.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Scouting came to America seven years ago. Churches, schools, homes, and civic groups are preparing to celebrate the progress of the Boy Scout movement, during the second week of February. The many troops of the North Shore are making plans for the proper observance of anniversary week.

Leaders Hike to Sand Dunes
Celebrating anniversary week will be one of the topics of discussion on the scout leaders hike to Dune Park, Indiana, this week-end. Some of the men plan to go Saturday morning, others will go Saturday evening, returning late Sunday afternoon.

Training Course for Men
The slogan being used nationally in celebrating anniversary week is "Training Manhood to Serve Boyhood." Our council is starting a training course for leaders and fathers of boys next Monday night. The course is open to anyone who cares to enroll and to visit it. Further information can be secured by phoning Highland Park, 2431.

Take Part in Chicago Exposition
One of the biggest scout exhibitions ever held in Illinois is being arranged for, to be held at the First Regimental Armory, in Chicago, on February 3, 4, and 5. Local troops are preparing material to exhibit in the North Shore booth, which will cover the merit badge in journalism.

BECOMES NATIONAL SEA SCOUT DIRECTOR

Thomas J. Keane of Chicago and Lake Forest will become the National Director of Sea Scouting with headquarters in New York City on February 1. For many years Mr. Keane has been an enthusiastic volunteer in scout work, and has been particularly interested in the water program, and the part it has in the development of character, and its contribution in the holding of boys in scouting for a longer period. Mr. Keane is a member of the North Shore Area council, representing Lake Forest.

MANY WITNESS AWARD N. S. COUNCIL CHARTER

The charter of the newly formed North Shore Area Boy Scout council was presented at a gathering of 400 council officers from all over the middle west at the Edgewater Beach hotel, last Wednesday night. Mr. Albert P. Snie, of Highland Park, the council president, received the charter on behalf of the people of the North Shore, and spoke enthusiastically of the progress made during the past few weeks of the council's existence. Twelve men from the North Shore towns attended the meeting. Mr. George S. Keller, commissioner of Highland Park, also appeared on the program.

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