

SEES EXTENSION PLAYGROUND AREA IN CHICAGO TERRITORY

Regional Planning Association Has Annual Meeting and Reports Good Prospects for Future

A new period in the growth of Greater Chicago is hailed by leaders of the Chicago Regional Planning Association as a result of the fifth annual meeting of the organization in the Palmer House east meets.

Gen. Abel Davis, chairman of the advisory board of the Cook County Forest preserve, the principal speaker at the meeting, is confident that the way has been paved for developing a great chain of preserves, open spaces and recreation spots throughout all the area considered the "Chicago region"—in other words, the fifteen counties in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin that are within fifty miles of the city.

He pointed out as a significant fact that the Regional Planning Association meeting was attended not only by Chicagoans and other residents of Cook county but also by representatives of communities far out in the "region." Men from Wisconsin, Indiana were there, and Governor Edw. Jackson of the latter state was one of the speakers. In the opinion of Gen. Davis and other the prevailing keynote attitude throughout the group was "increased co-operation."

"What we are driving at," Gen. Davis explained, "is more use of the open spaces and recreation places of all the region by residents of the entire section. We want Indiana folks who live near the dunes to take advantage of the forest preserves of Cook County. We want folks who live by the forest preserves of Cook county to take advantage, when they wish, of the dunes in Indiana."

"How can this be accomplished?" Partly by making the open spaces more inviting, partly by making motor transportation to them quicker and more pleasant, largely by co-operation between community leaders in any number of problems they can solve in common."

Regarding motor transportation Gen. Davis said the association hopes for a highway system which will enable residents of northern Cook county, for instance, not only drive on good roads to the dunes, but to drive practically all of the way through forest preserves.

In his speech he did not greatly emphasize a need for legalization of the metropolitan area. But he pointed out that such areas, comprising sections separated by state and county lines, are provided for by law in other parts of the nation. He indicated that legalization of the Chicago metropolitan area would be helpful in facilitating solutions of problems affecting all the region. But he made no prediction as to whether such a status was an immediate prospect.

Definitely necessary, he held, is more land for open spaces, even though in the matter of keeping land open for the pleasure of the people. And more land is coming.

"Our plan is to get 3,000 more acres for the Cook County forest preserves this year," Gen. Davis said, "so that the present tract will be continuous from the north to the south of the county. Cook county already has spent approximately \$20,000,000 for its forest preserves. We need more land—and by 1950 we will need considerable more."

"At present the approximate population of the fifty-mile radius region we are considering is 4,700,000. And we have approximately 55,000 acres of forest preserves and open spaces. But by 1950 the region's population probably will be in the neighborhood of 8,000,000. We should have 100,000 acres for them."

"That really isn't a high estimate, either. Paris has within a radius of fifty miles approximately 300,000 open acres for the enjoyment of the 100,000 in 1950."

Gen. Davis urged that the beauties of nature in Greater Chicago be included among the principal exhibits of the 1933 world's fair.

At the association's meeting eighty of the 360 present were said to be from other counties than Cook. Aside from Gov. Jackson, who praised the association's work in a brief address, the men there included W. Harold Fugh, chairman of the Racine, Wis., County park commission, C. E. Randall, member of the Kenosha County Park commission, Richard Lieber, director of conservation for Indiana, E. L. Morgan, Chesterton, Ind., and C. E. Arnt, chairman of the Michigan City Plan commission.

Among the Chicagoans were Sewell L. Avery, president of the Commercial club; Rufus C. Dawes, Lando Taft, who acted as toastmaster, Daniel H. Burnham, president of the association, and D. A. Crawford, L. H. G. Bouscaren, Judson Stone and William Busse, Directors of the Association.

The policy of some Washington politicians now seems to be more water in the North, less in the South and better fishing holes everywhere. —Woman's Home Companion.

HERE'S NEW BALM FOR SOUL OF STOUT WOMAN

Woman's Magazine Says She May Follow Fashion Whether Old or Younger

"Both the older woman and the woman with a large figure may follow fashion as closely as the younger woman and the slender woman," declared Madame Maryvon, Paris couturiere, in a cabled interview to the Woman's Home Companion. "With very few exceptions there are no older styles today. Everything is young," she continued.

The clothes of the season, said Madame Maryvon, have to be adapted to all types except the very young and slender, and even for these certain adaptations have to be made if individuality is to be preserved. Therefore it is unfair to class the older and heavier woman together in the matter of clothes in view of the fact that there are so many older women with girlishly slender figures and so many young women with heavy figures.

In dressing heavier women Madame Maryvon declares she first of all considers her proportions. The length of her skirt and the adjustment of her waistline are determined by the size of her bust and her lower limbs. The cut of the neck and the type of sleeve depend on the size and contour of the neck and arms. The woman with the large figure should never wear a skirt shorter than the length of her arms. "It should never wear a tight skirt no matter what the prevailing mode. Skirts draped on one or both sides, the couturier says, is the best method of giving the appearance of slenderness to large limbs, and long sleeves, not too tight nor too full, conceal thick arms. In evening clothes, however, the Paris creature does away with sleeves entirely, reasoning that an attempt to conceal them in evening clothes is fruitless. Instead, she relies upon a high back neckline and slender V front with the dress falling loosely from beneath the arms, to gain the best effects.

Madame Maryvon shatters the old theory that light colors tend to increase the appearance of size, declaring that pale green, beige and white are slenderizing colors if the gown is properly cut.

THIS WIFE'S BUSINESS TO SAVE HUSBAND'S LIFE

The chief business of Mrs. Osa Johnson, wife of Martin Johnson, explorer and wild game photographer, is saving her husband's life. It is not merely a wifely prerogative thus to serve her husband, but all in a day's work.

"I don't know how many times she has done this," said Johnson in The American Magazine, "but when she holds the gun I feel safe."

One of the instances cited by Johnson in his article is when he and his wife were attempting to secure good pictures of a great bull elephant in Africa. Mrs. Johnson was behind the motion picture camera with her gun bearer at her elbow as Johnson advanced upon the elephant to attract its attention. It saw him and charged. Johnson fired and then fled. Mrs. Johnson kept cranking the camera until she had secured a satisfactory picture and then seizing her gun from the bearer fired and brought down the huge beast with one shot. On another occasion she fired upon a lion which was attacking her husband, and many other times her rifle saved him in the desperate chances he was obliged to take in his work.

Johnson voyaged around the South Seas with Jack London in the Snark and then settled down in Independence, Kansas, to run a small theatre. While in that business he married Osa Leighty, of Chanute, Kansas. Johnson felt the wanderlust coming over him again and selling his theatre he started with his wife for the cannibal islands of the South Sea groups to make a film thriller of cannibal life and habits. It was during that trip that Mrs. Johnson learned to use a gun and while marooned on a small island she had her first opportunity of saving her husband's life from the savages. Since then it has been a common occurrence.

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS TO ENTER N. U. MEET

Entry blanks to 1,200 high schools for participation in Northwestern university's Sixteenth National Inter-scholastic Track and Swimming meet to be held here March 23-24 were mailed out by the athletic department this week. Schools in every state have been invited to attend the games which are the outstanding indoor events for high school students.

Over 500 prep school athletes representing fifty-five schools in the middle west and eastern states participated in the games last year. Wilmington, Del., sent its swimming team to the meet and for the second time in two years the natators from the Atlantic seaboard captured first place. Northwestern high of Detroit was a close second.

Northeast high of Detroit and La Grange high of LaGrange, Ill., tied for honors in the track events. Out of the fifty-five schools represented in the meet thirty-three figured in the scoring column.

Indications point to a much larger entry list this year and preparations are being made to house over 1,000 high school boys in Evanston during the two day contest.

HAGEN WILL ATTEND CHICAGO GOLF SHOW

IS INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

Greatest of All Heroes of Links to Give Exhibitions at Annual Exposition March 12 to 17

The presence of Walter Hagen in full possession of life and limb at the third annual International Golf Show here March 12 to 17 inclusive, is guaranteed by a \$50,000 policy signed and approved in Chicago just before golfdom's greatest star embarked for Hollywood and a debut before the movie camera.

Hagen, "the Lindbergh of the Links," five times winner of the and twice holder of both the British and National Open titles, will be the outstanding star of this year's Golf Show and Country Club Equipment Exposition. His contract signed today at a luncheon tendered to the world's greatest golfer calls for his constant appearance during the six consecutive days of the show.

To Talk at Luncheon At the same time "The Haig" accepted an invitation to address the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Ways and Means Committee luncheon Wednesday, March 14. Hagen, now a member of the firm of The L. A. Young & Co., manufacturers of golfing equipment, will make his how as a business executive and is to discuss the amazing growth of the great and diversified business establishment behind the game of golf.

So important to the success of the third annual International Golf Show do the exposition directors regard Hagen's presence that application for the \$50,000 insurance policy with the Zurich Co. of Switzerland was made immediately after "Sir Walter" gave his word last month that he would be here for the show at the Hotel Sherman.

Own Description In filling out his application papers Mr. Hagen described himself as "Business Executive and Golf Match Player." At the luncheon given in his honor by Spearman Lewis and A. R. Shaffer, directors of the golf show and country club exposition, the golf super-star was greeted by Robert McManus, chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce Golf Committee.

Mr. McManus and V. L. Alward, vice-president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and chairman of its foreign trade committee, head of the special committee appointed to cooperate with the third annual Golf Show this year.

Many Expected Invitations to the 6,700 presidents and greenkeepers of country clubs in the United States and Canada to attend the show this year are to be sent out by Mr. McManus' committee. They will stress the position of Chicago as the great central market of the golf equipment industry and the fact that this year's show seems certain to draw upwards of 50,000 during the six days from March 12 to 17 inclusive.

More than 200 manufacturing exhibitors—of whom 66 per cent thus far signed are from territory outside the Chicago metropolitan district—will have exhibits at this year's show. These will range from tees to tractors, from golf balls and bags to greens and fairway equipment. Every conceivable kind of device designed to equip and maintain golf courses and country clubs will be found in the exhibition aisles—or "Fairways"—which will occupy the entire mezzanine floor and foyer of the new Hotel Sherman with the exposition auditorium and grand ballroom added.

To Line Exhibitors During the six days of the show Walter Hagen will not only meet and greet his friends, fellow contestants in every important open championship and admirers but will also give daily exhibitions of putting and driving form. A battery of "pros" of national prominence will also be on hand to give free instruction to all who apply for it.

Hagen will finish his first motion picture venture late in February and will return to Chicago about March 10.

TEN PER CENT OF U. S. FAMILIES OWN 2 CARS

Two private passenger automobiles each are owned by 2,700,000 families in the United States, reports a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor club. This is 10 per cent of the families in the country.

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ILLINOIS LEADING IN POULTRY LINE

HIGH STANDARD ASSURED

Many States Have Fewer Accredited Flocks Than Found In Single County in This State, Report

Illinois is rapidly taking first place among the states of the union in the poultry industry, with one million birds registered as standard bred, free from apparent ailments and of known egg production strains.

Many states have fewer accredited flocks than found in a single county of Illinois, according to the announcement of the Division of Poultry Husbandry, Department of Agriculture. The number of birds passing inspection during 1927 is approximately five times that of any previous year.

High Standard Assured Eggs from these accredited breeding flocks, hatched in the 115 commercial hatcheries of the state which have received certification, will supply baby chicks for poultry raisers in all sections of the continent, with guarantees they are typical of the breed and variety as represented, and from healthy, productive strains.

This flock and hatchery inspection service is administered by the Division of Poultry Husbandry, Department of Agriculture. Inspectors who pass upon the qualifications of the flocks for which state certificates of accreditation are sought are licensed by the state and serve the poultry breeders at their expense.

There are sixty-two of these licensed inspectors who, in order to prove their qualifications, have passed examinations based upon the American Standard of Perfection which is the "Hoyle" of the poultry game. They have demonstrated marked ability to detect disease and to select the hens that show indications of high egg production records.

Severe Test is Given As an indication of the severe inspection that a flock must undergo to gain accreditation, of the approximate 100,000 flocks thus far examined, all have contained some specimens that the inspectors failed to pass. In some of the flocks as high as sixty per cent were culled. Flocks which lost not to exceed ten per cent in number through the inspection were exceptionally rare.

To pass inspection a specimen of any breed must score not less than eighty per cent under American Standard of Perfection rules. The removal of the others tends to eliminate non-productive hens, and also wecks out many hens that lay good market eggs profitably.

Eggs from flocks that gain recognition from hatching purposes demand a premium. This brings an added income to farmers who raise high class poultry, and as a large percentage of the baby chicks from Illinois hatcheries are shipped to distant points, this will bring money into the state that otherwise would not be realized.

Any man is worth helping once. But the man who needs help a second time isn't worth helping at all. —American Magazine.

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