

### CHICAGO TO HAVE FINE PLANETARIUM

Gift to City by Max Adler, One of City's Merchant Princes, to Equal Others

The most modern planetarium in the world and described as "the first great theater of the skies in America" will add to the other cultural landmarks of Chicago in 1930. This important link between the heavens and the earth will cost \$500,000 and comes as a gift to the city from Max Adler, one of its merchant princes.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, congratulating Mr. Adler on his latest concrete evidence of civic responsibility, describes the new dramatization of astronomy, made possible through his gift, in the words:

"Fifteen German cities now have planetaria, and Chicago will be the next great center to gaze into the starry universe beneath the canopy of a man-made sky and behold the whole firmament blossoming into sparkling grandeur, with planets, sun, moon and 4,500 star senacting their orderly parts producing a majestic drama which reduces centuries and years to months, and days, and hours to seconds."

#### School, Theatre, Movie

The new building will, in the words of Dr. Oskar von Miller, creator of the famous Deutches museum of Munich, be another "school, a theater, a cinema in one; a schoolroom under the vault, of heaven, a drama with the celestial bodies as actors."

The Adler Planetarium, to be erected near Michigan Boulevard should prove a worthy addition to the other civic institutions already in use or being rushed to completion in the Illinois metropolis. It will round out the advantages now embodied in the Chicago Art Institute, reputed to have a greater active membership than any other art center in the country, the famous Field Museum of Natural History, which played host to a million visitors in 1928, the Shedd Aquarium, nearing completion on the lake front of Grant Park, and the new home of the Chicago Civic Opera, now arising on the east bank of the Chicago River in the very heart of the city.

#### Rush Work on Zoo

Another project of similar importance in the minds of forward thinking Chicagoans is the new open air zoo, modelled after the famed outdoor game preserves of Berlin and located on the outskirts of the city. Here in a wide expanse of natural hinterland, where the animals will roam in great open pens instead of being copped up in small barred cages, will be exhibited thousands of the finest zoological specimens obtainable. Already one expedition is busy in Africa seeking the nucleus of the animal family soon to be brought to Chicago.

Prominent among the undeveloped resources of the country, are the furs that might be collected from automobile speeders.

When the ball teams win, it was all due to their fast playing, but when they lose, then the breaks were all against them.

### Interesting Features Sheridan C.M.T. Camp

Monday, July 22, was pay day at the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan. Amounts ranging from one to twenty-five dollars were distributed to the students in accordance with the mileage travelled by the students in reaching the camp. The Government pays at the rate of five cents to the mile. Some of the students who came from nearby cities, such as Chicago and Milwaukee, only received about three dollars, and after they had given one dollar for a subscription to the Camp Annual, the "Sentinel," they had but little left.

The first class in Community Singing was held Monday evening at the South end of the camp. Mr. Rollin Pease, famous community singing leader, led the students in many songs. There was a lot of competition when the students sang the college numbers, but it was agreed that Wisconsin had the edge. The "Sing" was a huge success in every sense of the word, and it will be held twice each week, on Mondays and Thursdays, by order of General Conrad.

Major William N. Leonard, in charge of the 159th Machine Gun Squadron, addressed the Blue Students of the Citizens' Military Training camp Monday, the 22d. In his talk Major Leonard stated all the requirements of an officer. The Blue Students, who have had three years of previous training, are eligible to take a rigid test for advancement to a second lieutenantcy after completing the Blue Course. An added requirement is the serving of at least one year in some other military organization such as the National Guard, or the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

### UNIQUE COLLEGE DOING UNUSUAL WORK

Writer Describes "College Nobody Knows"; Is Situated in California

A unique and little-known college which is doing unusual work in Americanization has been described by Rebecca N. Porter.

In her article, which is entitled "The College Nobody Knows," Miss Porter tells how she came upon the institution by chance. It is Atterdag college, at Solvang, California, a Danish colony. She secured the following facts:

Solvang had been founded in 1911 by a company of Danes from the large colony in Des Moines, Iowa. They came out to southern California to seek a location where they could carry out an educational ideal. Their first requirement was a country that would lend itself to the kind of agriculture which the Danes knew. They had become accustomed to the rich corn-lands of Iowa. The hilly topography of the California location didn't look like Iowa, so some of them turned back. The rest, a mere handful, stayed and began the big adventure.

#### Small Beginning

A year after their arrival they had the college running, with four teachers. A small box of a building it was at first, in the centre of the town. Then a minister from a church in Denmark came over and, using his

own private capital, augmented by private subscription, built and conducted the present institution. It is now supported by the Danish churches scattered throughout this country. Each student pays, during the college year, ten dollars a week, and for this he receives room, board, and tuition.

Miss Potter quotes one of the teachers on the dual educational ideal which had inspired the building of Atterdag:

"It seemed to us that the best type of American citizen must have something to give to the country as well as wanting to take something from it. We wanted our children to come bringing something. We did not want them to lose entirely the rich old culture of Denmark. So, for five weeks of their summer vacation, they come here and sing the Danish songs and dance the Danish folk-dances and read Danish stories. When they go back to public school, they know who they are and whence they came. They know that from those who are the possessors of such a heritage much will be expected. You do not find the Danes in your penitentiaries nor the children of Danes in your juvenile courts. I think one reason for this is that the Danes, more than most other immigrants, keep alive in their children the ideals of righteousness and industry in which they themselves were bred. To throw overboard, in one generation, country, language, traditions, and religion, strips the soul of the young too bare. In order to cover its nakedness it snatches at anything rather than selecting the best.

#### Biggest Work

"But the biggest work of Atterdag is done in the college term, which runs from November to March. Then there comes to us the newly arrived immigrant. He comes to be prepared for American citizenship. In his own language we teach him the history, the Constitution, the literature of the country that he is going to adopt. Instead of struggling with these subjects in a language wholly unintelligible, he gets a thorough grounding in the principles and ideals of citizenship in his own tongue. When he goes up for his examination he knows what he is about.

### Funerary Urns of an Ancient People Found; Are in Field Museum

A fine collection of funerary urns in which an ancient people who lived in northwestern Argentina buried some of their dead, is on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History. Little is known of these people, who disappeared before the Spanish invasion of South America. What traces have been found indicate they achieved quite a high state of civilization comparing favorably with the cultures of the Mayas, Aztecs and Toltecs, founders of the most noted aboriginal civilizations in the western hemisphere. Archaeologists have designated their culture by the name Calchaqui, after the name of the valley in which they flourished.

The funerary urns are of pottery, skillfully and artistically made, and have well-conceived imaginative designs and pictures painted upon them. It is believed that before burying the dead in these urns, the bodies were first exposed in branches of

trees or on rocks until the flesh decomposed. The bones were then gathered and deposited in the urns.

As a rule adults were interred in the ground or in caves, and the urns were used principally for children. Whole cemeteries have been discovered containing the remains of children only. It has been suggested by investigators that these children may have been sacrificed to the gods of rain and fertility.

On many of the urns tears are depicted as falling from the eyes of the figures painted on them, exemplifying what is known as sympathetic magic. That is, in the Calchaqui belief, if people could be persuaded to weep, or if a face was painted with streaming tears, then on the principle of like producing like, the fertility gods would also weep, and their tears in the form of rain would descend upon the earth and stimulate crops.

### Lake County Builders Elect Officers; Local Man Is Vice-President

The Associated Builders of Lake county held their annual election of officers recently in the association rooms, at 28 North Genesee street, Waukegan, and the following officers were elected for the year:

President—Wm. M. Edwards, office at Waukegan National Bank building.

Vice president — W. J. Brown, Highland Park.

Secretary—Al Weeks (re-elected) Waukegan.

Treasurer—Oscar Sandstrom, (re-elected) Waukegan.

There are also to be a vice president elected from each of the larger towns in the county, to represent the association in these districts. There was only one of these vice presidents elected Thursday evening; Mr. D. Baruffi, for Highwood. Other vice presidents will be elected later.

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