

THE PRESS NAPSHOTS



A MERMAID?—No, only Mary Ellen Brown, Movie Star, in a new striped rubber bathing suit.



ON THE BANKS OF THE MONONGAHELA—Harry E. Wilken, Sr. and Junior take their cut and let other members of the Wilken family take care of business. This man has produced more whiskey than any other living person and together with his two sons, son-in-law and daughter operate a large distillery in the Keystone State.



A THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR FOR LIFE—That's what is being offered in the Camay slogan contest. There will be a second prize of \$500 a year for life, and a third prize of \$100 a year for life. There are 1210 additional prizes offered. Those who compete merely write slogans of ten words or less describing Camay soap. The contest started July 16 and ends September 30.



BRUNO VAN-QUISHED—This is not the story of the three bears, but of one today bear which happens to be the plaything of some champion puppies in Sussex, England.



PILOTLESS PLANE—British pilots experimenting with an aeroplane operated by radio, will take off, land and fly 100 miles per hour and rise to a height of over 10,000 feet without a soul on board.



BICYCLES BATTLE BLAZES—Here you see the fire department of Campbell, Calif., with all the ladders rarin' to go with their bicycles. This is the first town in the United States to abolish motor equipment in favor of wheels.

START ERECTION OF SUBSISTENCE HOMES, SEPT. 1

Outline Plans for First Time on Building of Farm Dwellings

Construction on the houses and out-buildings on the 50 federal farm subsistence homesteads in Lake county will be started on September 1, according to George F. Gonsalves, manager of the project, who returned last week from Washington where he conferred for ten days with the officials of the federal land conservation and resettlement departments.

Mr. Gonsalves was also able to outline for the first time some of the plans for the structures which are to house the homesteaders in the experiment that is the first of its kind to be attempted in the nation.

The cost of the homesteads equipped with buildings will average about \$4,000 to the homesteaders although this price will vary as to the size of the structure. The homes will have 4, 5, 6 or 7 rooms depending on the size of the family of the homesteader.

Each of the homes will be equipped with electric lights and an electric water pump to draw water from a driven well. The homesteader will be forced to resort to the old wash tub for his ablutions unless he can arrange for the installation of bathroom fixtures. The water pipe and drains for the bathroom fixtures will be installed by the government however.

The long debated issue as to whether, or not, the homes should be equipped with a basement has been settled, the authorities at Washington deciding that they should be equipped with these facilities.

The work of surveying the properties for the location of the well and the buildings was started last week. The drilling of wells will be started within a week or two.

Day labor will be used in the construction of the buildings, under the personal direction of Mr. Gonsalves who is a successful building contractor.

Indications are that the dwellings will be completed in time for occupancy some time during the next winter and before time to begin the spring planting.

Although but 25 of the applicants have been granted homesteads, all of the buildings will be erected on the 50 acre tracts. The remaining homesteads will be allotted to applicants after the erection of the buildings.

Practically all of the homesteaders have been working small gardens on their tracts during the present summer and all of them intend to plant trees and shrubs on the acreage as soon as they are advised as to the location and shape of the buildings to be erected on the lands.

Cruising South To Cool Off Not a Bad Idea Now

Going south to cool off is not as strange an idea as it may seem, according to the many travelers who have discovered that the countries and islands of the Caribbean don't indulge in violent changes of temperature. The subtropical countries are about the most temperate in the world, maintaining an almost even temperature all the year round, so that summer travelers are finding they may take summer cruises in southern waters as pleasantly as winter vacationists.

A new chart of Caribbean temperatures shows that the average summer temperature in the Caribbean islands and Central American countries is approximately 78, with lower temperatures in the high mountainous country of Costa Rica and Guatemala, where every visitor slips into a topcoat every evening. Since air-conditioned trains now operate to the port of New Orleans from Chicago the entire southern trip may be taken in cool comfort.

Once having discovered that a trip to Central America may be cool all the way, summer travelers also learn that it is not as distant a cruise as it sounds, for many vacationists are now taking the all-expense cruise to Guatemala and Honduras, which requires only twelve days from Chicago and back to Chicago.

Leaving Chicago every Monday on air-conditioned Illinois Central trains, the tour permits a full day and night at New Orleans before sailing Wednesday morning on the United Fruit cruise ship. The ship in eight days of cruising visits Puerto Barrios in Guatemala, Puerto Cortes and Tela in Spanish Honduras. These great banana and sugar cane ports are not only interesting but remarkably beautiful in their wealth of rich coloring, dense forests and mountainous backdrop facing the dazzling blue of the Caribbean.

Travelers with an extra week to spare may extend their trip by traveling the spectacular railroad line from Puerto Barrios to the heights of Guatemala City, visiting mysterious Mayan ruins, gay Spanish Guatemala City and the dreaming beauties of old Antigua, once the capital of old Central America. One of the loveliest lakes in the world, Lake Atitlan, is visited on this extension trip, with side trips to the many interesting Mayan villages whose Indians retain all their ancient ways and ancient dress.

Boy Scout News

Village News
Deaware: Monty Joyce stated that he had a neat village this period and that all of his boys except three were first class. Then Monty said commere and sit down—then he played a musical recording "Restless." Behren, Ehrler and Ray make times joyous in Delaware, he added.

Blackfoot: Here at good old Blackfoot, Chuck Clark and his gang are all ready with their new tom tom and Sibley Indian council tent for campfires. Charlie is going to tell a blood coagulating ghost story that electrifies listeners next.

Cheyenne: We startled the campfire bunch this evening by our new drum and bugle corps. Buck Wise said when interviewed by the nosy Bunk reporter, that they are going to have Ralph Southerton play his harmonica at campfire.

Shawnee: Getting along swell with their program; last night Ed Koebelin told us a story and we plan to win the water regatta again. We have a new entrance way. Come up.

and see it sometime.

Families Camp Here
Family Week started with the beginning of second period, with about 8 groups registered. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Spear and family; Mrs. A. W. Bersch and her aunt, Miss Rattary; Mr. and Mrs. Breithaupt and family; Mrs. Ray; Miss Lillian Smith; Miss Esther Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and family.

Excerpts from Birch Bark Bunk: Bunk Covers Waterfront.
"Red hot news from the waterfront! Your scribe rushed into the waterfront den, found Ryan, Wise, and Lyle in repose, drew up a chair and asked questions. The Bunk reporter was told nothing after a thorough grilling. They had nothing to say. But all of a sudden Lytle up and cries: 'There is no manner of news says that "Franswah" Wichman laments that there is a great lack of rock gathering by penalized campers. By this, I trow that they are passing good campers, and don't do bad. Forsoothe.' Then I saw Franswah himself later, and he said that Blackfoot and Delaware have fine canoe teams. Both expect to win. Also 3 non-swimmers were converted to beginner."

When Jim Mooney and Bob Brown started out on their bird hike this morning, they were sort of surprised to find some officer along with them. When interviewed by Step-and-a-Half Mooney said it wasn't a bear growning in the wild wilderness, this a.m., that it was Buck Wise arising. He wondered how Craig, Greenhalgh, Breithaupt and Wise ever made it.

Thirty Scouts Spend Three Days At Stone Lake
Thirty scouts, including fifteen-year-old scouts, and those staying over from second period spent three days at Stone Lake, 6 miles from Crandon. This was the second encampment of its kind on the same site, called Sagamagouchihouchi by the first campers there. The second contingent was under the leadership of George Hinn, assistant camp director, Don Toepfen, Bob Greenhalgh and John Brigham. Besides camping in a very hemlock grove and visiting interesting places nearby the scouts learned many things in camping and cooking.

Water Meet Thrills Campers
The regular water meet conducted each period by the waterfront of Camp MaKaJaWan was held on last Sunday with the following results: Blackfoot, first; Delaware, second; Shawnee, third; and Cheyenne, fourth. The scores were computed for placement in many events, both swimming and canoeing. Novelty events included the hay relay, the overboard race, the double gunwale race, and crazy dives.

Camp MaKaJaWan for 1935 comes to a close tomorrow night at the

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court of honor in which all of the campers will receive recognition and awards. Some 85 campers have spent third period at Camp MaKaJaWan and everyone has been enjoying themselves to the limit.

Overnight Spree at Crystal Lake
While a young girl was seized with fright at Crystal Lake last Saturday night while swimming, four of the camp staff unknowingly witnessed the near-tragedy. The Swimspeete Club managed to see, however, a Virginia white tailed deer across and at the end of the lake. Twice she came out of the woods to frolic in the water; and the last time she lifted her head high, scooped intruders and dashed back into the timber again. This is the second deer seen by the scouts from camp this year. Jim Mooney discovered the first one on the Paul Banyan Trail.

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