

Community Garden Class Meets

The Community Garden class of the Highland Park Women's club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jordan 691 Yale lane Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. George Keller entertained at tea last Friday for Miss Helen Meets of Wichita, Kas., who has been visiting in Highland Park for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ledlie and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Libby will spend next Sunday at the Zoo in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Philips of Lake Forest are the happy parents of a daughter born Saturday, May 16th at the Highland Park hospital.

Crisis Kelly of Hazel ave., will celebrate her birthday Friday by entertaining several of her young friends at a party.

Tea to Honor Miss Buzard A tea is being given for the faculty of D.S.H.S. on Thursday, May 28 at the home of Miss Eleanor Hansen in Lake Forest in compliment to Miss Minnie Buzard of the Deerfield-Shield high school.

Hostesses are the Misses Margaret Appleton, Vivian Campbell, Lycke Lindquist, Verette Werhane and Eleanor Hansen. Miss Buzard has been made acting principal.

Mrs. Agna Carlson, worthy matron of Campbell Chapter served as Esther on Wednesday, May 20th in Monona chapter, Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Nelson of Broad-

view ave., accompanied her to Madison.

Samuel S. Smith in Insurance Business

New York Life Insurance company announces the appointment of Samuel S. Smith, local Justice of the Peace as one of its representatives.

Camp O-Ki-Hi To Open for Season on June 15

Camp O-Ki-hi, the north shore day camp, will welcome its members to a summer in the woods on June 15. (Just west of the Skokie in Northbrook) it gives the boys and girls real camp life, real adventures and days of work and play.

Among the regular doings at the camp are swimming (riding, archery, boxing, creative dramatics, music, art, woodcraft games of all kinds that promote enjoyment and good sportsmanship. These are all planned by the director, H. I. Szymanski. Every sport, every undertaking is carefully considered not only for its enjoyment but in its relation to mind and body building.

The one thought is to achieve the aims of the camp: health, happiness and helpfulness. Mr. Szymanski is a graduate of Northwestern and West Point, has served as coach of wrestling and baseball in the former school. In 1920 he was a member of the championship wrestling team at the Olympics in Belgium. He has spent 11 years in the United States Army including two years of service in the Philippines. He now devotes his entire time to the camp, which, is now entering its fifth successful year.

Co-operating with Mr. Szymanski is a large staff of well trained counselors, several of whom have been with the camp since its inception. Every group of ten has its individual leader, in addition to the instructors in the various activities.

HAS MORE JOBS THAN WORKERS

The Illinois State Employment Service is finding shortages in a number of occupations, particularly in the skilled trades. In nearly all of the fourteen offices of the State Service in Cook county, the following shortages are reported: machinists and tool and die makers, body and fender men, automobile repair men, grey iron floor and bench molders, furniture upholsterers, power machine operators and welders. Bushelmen and bushelwomen are also wanted by the tailoring trade, and laundries are asking for experienced hand ironers. There are a number of calls of experienced graphotype operators and time study men.

"These shortages," said Charles P. Emery, Cook county supervisor of the Illinois State Employment Service, "represent orders actually in our office, which we are unable to fill. In the case of machinists, tool and die makers and welders; both acetylene and arc, the shortages might be termed chronic, for we can never get enough experienced men in these lines. Persons interested in these jobs should register at the nearest office of the Illinois State Employment Service—there is an office in each section of the city, and a number of offices in the suburbs. The State Employment Service, of course, makes no charge for placing workers on jobs."

Breezes from the Open

by JIM MOONEY

OSHKOSH, WIS., May 17, 1936

The Wisconsin fishing season opened with throngs of visitors from surrounding states, present to enjoy it. Friday was a day of celebration in a score of mid-Wisconsin communities. Perhaps the most important and colorful celebration was here in Oshkosh. The white bass season is in full swing, but according to many old-timers, the "silvers" are not affording the tremendous catches that were enjoyed in previous years.

Catches are being made, however, at Fremont and north of Winneconne. The week-end was an important one for the anglers in that vicinity. Last night the banks of the Wolf were lined with poles, making the place look like a Chinese bamboo garden, and boats were so thick, one could almost walk from shore to shore without getting one's feet wet.

Those not familiar with the white bass should know of their habits and the sport they provide during this season. They live in Lake Winnebago during the fall and winter. As soon as the ice leaves, they go to the Fox and Wolf rivers and into the spawning waters. They leave with a sudden rush and warm evenings speed their actions tremendously, so those who wish to make good catches, must be on hand for

these few weeks to get full enjoyment of the spawning runs. The fish remain upstream for a few months and then return to the lake. In appearance, they are silvery white, with five or six black lines on either side of the body.

Good catches are expected this week and week-end if the weather man can get up better conditions than have prevailed during the past few days. Storms and heavy rains have brought up the water level and sent a tremendous amount of sediment downstream.

The waters in other sections of the state are ideal for fishing, trout, pike and pan fish anglers having had good luck to date.

The spring rains gave these fish an exceedingly large amount of food and put them in good condition. With the waters in good shape, the bait casters should find little trouble in getting the limit and winding up their jaunt with perfect satisfaction.

Trout streams in the northern part of the state are said to be in good condition and many of them are crowded. The northern tier of counties opened the season May 1. However, at that time weather conditions were not at the best and catches were kept down to a minimum.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Washington, (IPS)—Sentiment for amendment of the federal Social Security law so as to permit continuance of private pension systems is growing here as a result of recent disclosures by the Communications Commission.

The commission found that pensions paid by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company averaged \$71 a month. Some persons immediately argued that was too little. But upon further study they found:

1. That under the Federal Social Security Act the average pension would be about \$30 a month;
2. That the maximum pension any individual could obtain under the federal act would be \$85 a month, whereas five telephone company pensions were over \$1,000 a month;
3. That most private pensions were financed solely by employers whereas the federal system would deduct 3 per cent of the employee's salary each month for his pension.

Bakery Sale, May 23 The Pi Delta club of the Y.W.C.A. is having a bakery sale, Saturday, May 23 at Hecketsweiler's studio, 7 S. St. Johns ave. Anyone wishing homemade cakes and pastries will no doubt find something to their taste.

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CHATS WITH THE Master Gardener

Make sure that your soil is neither very sandy nor too heavy with clay, and pulverize it very thoroughly before planting. Flower seedlings are so tiny that they just can't get along in a cloddy soil. And they can't get along without food, either. They need eleven different food elements from the soil, and a lack of even one of these will cause trouble. So when you're preparing the seed bed, mix in some complete plant food—a food that supplies all eleven of the food elements growing things need from the soil in scientifically balanced proportions.

As for how to plant different varieties of flowers, it's a good idea to buy well-known, reliable brands of seeds, and follow the directions on the back of the packet carefully. Quite a few folks have had bad luck with their annuals because they forgot one fact—that most of these flowers need a lot of sun. If you want to grow flowers in partial shade, though, here are some good varieties for the purpose: snapdragons, corn-flowers, forget-me-nots, and pansies. Certain other varieties can stand long dry spells better than others, too. My experience has been that calendula, petunias, verbena, portulaca, centaurea, scabiosa, larkspur, and gillardia are the best of these.

Here's an interesting fact about flowers. For some reason, it takes flowers to form mature seeds, and once you let the blossoms wither on the plant and go to seed, the flowers are likely to stop blooming. So it pays to cut them regularly. Plant them carefully, weed them regularly, water them thoroughly, and cut them when they blossom. Following these four rules, plus one more—feed them a square meal—will give you a lovely flower garden this year and every year.

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CAMPING SEASON June 18 to August 14 Two camping plans... HARRY WORTH HART, Director 1541 S. St. Johns Avenue Highland Park, Ill. Tel. Highland Park 2122

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