



Lee Says:

THE man who said that ACCIDENTS will happen IN the best regulated FAMILIES certainly knew WHAT he was talking ABOUT—take your own FAMILY, for instance, and WE'LL wager you've had a SURPRISING number of ACCIDENTS,—not serious, PERHAPS, but bad enough TO require first aid— AND that brings us to THE subject in hand today, FIRST AID! JUST now we are FEATURING first AID essentials, such AS gauzes, adhesive tape, ANTISEPTICS, and other ARTICLES that should be IN the medicine cabinet of EVERY Winnetka home, READY for instant use when THAT accident occurs— IT may be only a slight BURN, a little skin ABRASION, or even a MOSQUITO bite, but there's DANGER in it unless you APPLY "First Aid." STOCK up!

Lee Adams

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boman Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boman of 510 Walnut street, Winnetka, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 10. About 30 guests attended a reception given in their honor that evening by their four sons, who live in Chicago, and their daughters, Miss Ella Boman of Winnetka, and Mrs. G. D. Stinson, who came from her home in California for the anniversary. Many flowers were received by the couple from friends, greatly adding to the festival appearance of the occasion.

Local Nimrods Depart to "Write" New Story

Dr. Frank N. Woods, local dentist, and R. E. Crosby, a builder, left Friday for a fishing trip up on Wolf river near Antigo, Wis. E. C. Weisenberg says he is familiar with these "fishing grounds," and has been since childhood. He has heard all the big stories regarding catches, coming from this section for years, but admits that on the return of the local nimrods he will be prepared to learn that all previous records there have been shattered.



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HEY! HEY! FARMER—

Greeley First Graders Visit Farm;
Build Miniature Duplication and
Celebrate with Country Dinner

A farmer's life may not be interesting to the uninformed but to Greeley school first graders, stories of how Mr. Brown stores away his silage and corn and tucks away his vegetables against the winter's needs are as fascinating as tales of "Ole B'rer Fox and Mr. Coon." It all came about like this:

In their social science work the children were told about farm life—which in itself is not so interesting that stories need be written about it. But a little later they were taken out to a real farm where the chicken and pigs run about in dismaying numbers and the cows go "moo" without prompting Mr. Dismalface to say ugly things about the neighbors.

And then Mr. Brown took them around to his big silo and allowed them to get up inside and told them all about what silage is—and how it gets that way. And he showed them the big barns, where the horses and cows stay on cold winter nights and told why the animals wear fur coats. Up in the hayloft, where the chickens steel away to lay eggs so that Mr. Brown won't find them, the clover and hay are kept and Mr. Brown had the children throw some down to the horses.

So finally, after seeing and learning all about how the milk is handled and the farm is run, the children came back to the school a set of potential farmers. But farmers can't be farmers without a farm, so they proceeded to build one. First they erected the big barn, with real swinging doors and a hayloft. Then they built stalls and corncribs in the barn. And as there had to be animals to stay in the barn and they didn't have any real ones small enough—they cut out paper ones. The trees wouldn't grow in the school room so the children cut out green paper leaves and glued them on branches and set them out around the barn yard. The cows kept straying away so a fence was built to keep them at home. At last the farm was finished—of course they didn't have a house but then they didn't intend to stay there at night anyway.

While they were making the barn, the children had stored away vegetables and fruit just like farmer Brown did and after they had completed their miniature farm, they all sat down to a real home cooked dinner which they prepared in the school kitchenette. They had buttered carrots and baked potatoes and apple sauce and they churned the butter themselves. Quite an appropriate way to finish a course in the study of farm life—eh what?

DAWES MAY SPEAK AT MEMORIAL SERVICES

Vice President Invited to Participate in Local Program in Honor of War Heroes

Arrangements for the observance of Memorial day in Winnetka are nearing completion, and if the plans of the committee in charge are realized, Vice-president Charles G. Dawes will be the speaker on that occasion. He has been invited, and the committee is hopeful that it may receive his acceptance.

In addition to the usual impressive ceremonies attending Memorial day exercises, this year's program in Winnetka will also include the decoration of the Winnetka Memorial, which is being erected in the Village Commons, by the Village, in memory of her sons who gave their lives in the World war.

The Racine Drum and Bugle Corps, one of the most striking organizations of its kind in the country, and the winner during three successive years of the American Legion National Convention Drum Corps trophy, will precede Winnetka Post No. 10, American Legion in a parade to the Village commons where an exhibition musical drill will be given as a part of the exercises.

Ravinia Committee Meets at Home of John Vennema

The Winnetka Committee for Ravinia will meet at the home of Mrs. John Vennema, 849 Willow road, at 2:30, Thursday, May 19. All the captains and workers are urged to be present at that time. The captains for Winnetka are Mrs. Lloyd Whitman, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Louis Schmid, Mrs. Everett Harris, Mrs. William Truesdale, Mrs. Thomas Holton, Mrs. George F. Suker, Mrs. B. H. Atwood, Mrs. I. Lang, Mrs. Elmer Stults, Mrs. Robert Ripley and Mrs. I. Friedman.

Mrs. William C. Boyden, Jr., of 1151 Oakley avenue, is expected to return Monday, May 16, from a four weeks' motor trip to California. Mrs. Boyden accompanied her parents, the Hubbard Carpenters of Chicago, and Mrs. John Livingston of Winnetka. They have included many interesting cities and points of interest in their tour and will probably return with a fund of delightful stories and accounts of experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling of 731 Prospect avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Frederic Delano, born Saturday, May 7, at the Chicago Lying-in hospital. Mrs. Houghteling was Miss Laura Delano before her marriage.

Mrs. S. B. Fleager, 952 Pine street, left May 13, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Lohman of St. Louis. She took with her two of the children, Elise and Jimmy. They will be gone till the latter part of next week.

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