

SUMMER YMCA CAMP IS ATTRACTING BOYS

25 OF SALEM'S QUOTA OF 30 ALREADY SIGNED

July 23 to August 7, at Neskowin, Will Be Given Over to Annual Outing

Sixty Marion county boys between the ages of 12 and 20 will attend the YMCA summer camp at Neskowin from July 23 to August 7.

Plans for this year's camp include plenty of good time along with natural education. Arrangements have been completed to have several well known out-door men to assist in the entire program.

The food, judging from the menus on file at the local "Y," will hold its own at meal time. Ole Cray will preside as camp cook for the second year.

Regular educational classes in first aid, nature study, forestry, sex hygiene, Bible study, swimming, life saving and Christian citizenship will be held under the direction of competent leaders and instructors.

The daily schedule includes revellie, setting up exercises, morning

THE WORTH-WHILE SMILE

"Grandma, why don't you use the corner of your mouth more?"

The little grandchild standing at my knee, with her soft arms about my neck had been looking quickly into her grandmother's face for some moments. The child had been to kindergarten and there learned that to keep each part of the human body "fit" and functioning fine, it must be exercised.

I got up and straightaway walked over to the mirror and was horrified to find that the corners of my mouth were sagging for the want of use—not that I had failed to do my share of talking in the world, but do you know there is but one way to really "use these corners of your mouth," and that is to smile. Otherwise they become dormant—finally sagging terribly.

I had an inspiration. Standing right there, at that mirror, I made an effort to recall all the humorous or pleasing situations I had ever experienced and it was not long before I actually smiled—my smile growing broader as I looked until finally I just burst out laughing.

The experience seemed new and I finally began to realize that such a thing had not occurred before for many and many a day.

The next day I had the unprecedented honor of making a little talk to a group of women. As I stood before that crowd of women I remembered my experience at the mirror the day before and took special notice of the corners of the mouths before me, and, oh my!

Right there I determined to work into my talk, some way—any way, the humor I had worked upon myself—weave it in among the nests and chicks and mites.

I have since that time observed that one of the main differences between the appearance of women of the urban centers and women of the rural sections is that the farm women look so serious, too serious, in fact. Of course it is a splendid thing that there are women, both "city women" and "country women" who have depth of mind and character, else how would the "worth-while things of woman's realm" be looked after; but—smile. You owe it to yourself and you owe it to the delving souls around you. Why farm people should go about looking so sober I do not know, unless it is the constant hard work, but even people of the ceaseless grind of the office and factory relax once in a while—often, in most cases, and the society woman has a smile for everyone she meets, which keeps her looking years younger.

The trouble is, we walk in a groove. Let us get out of the rut and open our eyes to farm life's possibilities for free and joyous living. Let's have music in our hearts and in our homes. Get that piano you have been thinking about for so long even if you don't add to your farm holdings that "adjoining forty" which might some day "come in handy."

Take time to plant and tend some flowers even if you fail to get all those discarded overalls washed up, ripped up, and pieced up into good camping quilts.

Your children will be growing up but once and you owe to your family laughter, and flowers, and music, more than you owe the drudgery you perform, much of which could be dispensed with. Above all, watch the corners of your mouth—and smile!

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dip, Bible study, breakfast, camp duty, inspection, and hikes and games in the morning. The afternoon will be given to the educational program and swimming. Pageantry and beach bonfires will occupy the evening hours.

Salem's quota has been set at 30 and 25 have already registered for the trip. Those who plan to attend are Ivan White, Loyal Warner, Clair Miller, Ray Miller, Chuck Simpson, Clarence Oliver, Don Bernard, Wesley Halse, D. Adams, Warren Kenney, Melvin Goode, B. Judson, Anderson Byrd, Mervin Lewis, S. Sipperol, D. Harpot, John Sills, Tom Livesly, B. Eyre, George Beechler, Ed. Cross, Jack Harbison and Richard Strausbaugh.

RADIUM CAUSES INJURY

SALEM RESIDENT FILES \$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT

"Improper application of radium resulted in internal buras which destroyed her natural functions and have made her an invalid for life is the allegation in a complaint filed in the circuit court by Mrs. Evelyn Clendenning against Drs. Ralph C. Walker, Willis W. Vinson and Louis K. Poyntz. Mrs. Clendenning asks for \$100,000 in damages. According to the complaint she had an operation for the removal of a tumor in July, 1923, and in August went to the three doctors for treatment. She was advised, the complaint states, to undergo radium treatments, and submitted to introduction of radium capsules for 30 hours on August 23rd and 24th, and for 40 hours on August 24th and 25th. The complaint charges the doctors with lack of diligence in preliminary diagnosis and in administration of radium treatment. Mrs. Clendenning, the complaint says, has been confined to her bed as a helpless invalid for 20 months, and will never recover. Mrs. Clendenning is the wife of W. H. Clendenning, formerly of Clendenning & Miller, automotive parts, of Salem."—Portland Journal.

VETS APPOINT LEADER

DISABLED SOLDIERS NAME MONTANA MAN CHIEF

OMAHA, Neb., June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—John W. Mahan of Helena, Mont., was elected national commander and Atlanta, Ga., was selected for the 1926 convention city by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the concluding session of their fifth annual meeting here late today. The exodus of delegates began at once.

Mahan was selected to succeed Frank J. Irwin of New York city, and his election was made unanimous at the request of Ray J. Bergen of Chicago, the only other nominee.

A resolution adopted by the convention today demanded conscription of American capital and labor on the same basis as manpower was conscripted in 1917 and 1918.

NINE MEN DROWN

QUEBEC, June 26.—The entire crew of nine men of the tug Ocean King was drowned tonight when the tug was rammed by the Canadian Pacific liner Marloch, which it had gone to bring to its pier. The tug was struck amidships and almost cut in two by the impact.

Seeks Pirate Gold With Divining Rod



William J. Beach, his wife and son, five, are on their way to Cocos Island, in the Pacific, in a 26-foot vessel, in search of millions in fabled pirate gold. He is carrying with him an electrical device which it is claimed will record the presence of loose gold if it is within digging distance of the earth. He is shown with the instrument.

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



AUCTION MARKET OPENS

1500 PEOPLE PRESENT AT WOODRY ENTERTAINMENT

The opening of F. N. Woodry's new auction market held on Thursday on North Summer and Norway streets was considered a big success by the crowd of 1500 people present.

An auction sale of stock, chickens, machinery, tools, etc., was held in the forenoon with a free lunch and coffee at noon. The auction sale continued throughout the afternoon with a good crowd who enjoyed the shade and chairs provided for their comfort in the open pavilion.

The evening entertainment was opened by selections on the bagpipes by John Charge and Arthur Hutcheon who were repeatedly encored. They gave other numbers throughout the evening. Donald and Glenn Woodry sang a duet which won much favor. L. W. Dubois entertained with a rube monologue which caused much laughter.

One of the most appreciated numbers was the Scotch songs by Mr. William Calder, also the old time dance reels played on the fiddle. No less popular was the songs given by Nora-Beryl, the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Woodry.

The program was especially provided for those who do not dance.

The orioles 5-piece orchestra began their opening dance number about 9:30 o'clock and dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. Many people danced that had not tripped the light fantastic in many years. Ice cream and drinks were served from the booth by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willard.

F. N. Woodry, who has been in Salem for the past nine years, has

Inter-denominational Missionary Film Depicts Indian Conditions with Accuracy

Six Reel Moving Picture, "Ram Das," Will Be Presented at Eight O'clock Tomorrow Evening at the First Congregational Church; Pre-viewing Last Night

By AUDRED BUNCH

The people of India seemed literally to traverse the platform of the First Congregational church last night when the six reel picture, "Ram Das," was shown in pre-viewing. Those present for the preliminary showing were unanimous in their reaction to an extraordinarily graphic portrayal of conditions as conditions actually are.

Such scenes as those who have never seen them in reality could but poorly describe, and at any event could not adequately imagine, became before the eyes events, incidents, and episodes of amazing clearness.

One sees first the oppressive hopelessness of a religion that is no religion. One sees its results on the people; one almost cries over the little girl bride in a land where even the "festivals" are but ill-veiled orgies, where the sacred cattle are of more worth than precious human beings, and where the superstitious beliefs are as binding as great chains, and prison walls.

"Ram Das" is the name of that far-sighted man of his people who believed the "living water"

built this new auction market for the benefit of those who have stock, machinery, furniture, in fact most anything of value, they wish to dispose of. He is in a better position now to serve the public than ever before, having a spacious building in which to receive goods brought in for auction. He plans to hold a weekly sale later in the season.

preached by a great-hearted woman who was a missionary from America, would relieve his kind of all that was turning them under, like a ploughshare turns the growth of the land back into the earth. He went to her in entreaty, and it is a thrilling story that follows—a story of opposition, of persecution, of hatred, of fear, of disappointment, of success, and in the end of glorious triumph.

One follows every movement with eagerness, and in the end something of a far-reaching sequel has written itself in the mind of every one in the audience.

The seeing of such a picture as "Ram Das" is equal to a short trip into the land of India itself. It is an education which every citizen who believes in the great principle of brotherhood will not willingly miss taking. The entire six reels show in less than an hour, while the facts so masterfully depicted represent the sort of history that never dies.

All interested are invited to be at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in view of this opportunity. No admission will be charged, though a silver offering will be taken.

AMUNDSON FUND DOUBLED

LONDON, June 26.—An agency dispatch from Oslo reports that the Norwegian state council at a meeting today decided to double the national award to Capt. Roald Amundsen, making it 12,000 instead of 6,000 kroner.

PRESERVE IN SUMMER SERVE IN WINTER

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a filling for tarts or fruit pies in winter.

Plums make a very delicious preserve and should be utilized if possible. The purple plum makes an excellent jam. Put on the fruit in an enameled ware preserving kettle with a very small amount of water. Cook until the plums are thoroughly soft, then rub the jam through an enameled ware colander, thus removing the stones and any very tough bit of skin. Put the fruit back on the stove with sugar in the proportion of three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one of the fruit and cook until all is rich and smooth. The yellow plum, which is not really yellow, but a delicate green, and the right name for which is the green gage, makes a very attractive preserve cooked whole. Here is a secret by which this beautiful color can be kept. Line the bottom of the preserving kettle with grape leaves, put on the green gages with just enough water to keep them from scorching and cook until soft. Add sugar in the proportion of one cup of sugar to each half pint of the plums. Remove plums carefully with an enameled ware ladle and pack closely in jars, sealing while very hot.

Peaches are, of course, a regular standby. Peaches preserved whole or cut in half are a very common form of fruit preparation. Peaches in jam or sweet pickle are not as universal. In buying peaches by the basket a certain proportion of the fruit will always be found which is not sufficiently perfect for canning or preserving whole. Take this fruit, removing the stone, but not paring the peach, cut in quarters or smaller pieces, put into an enameled ware preserving kettle and cook until all is perfectly soft. Then rub through an enameled ware colander, which will remove any particularly rough and coarse bits of skin. Put back on the stove and cook with sugar in the proportion of one-quarter of a cup of sugar to one of the cooked peach. This is presuming that the peaches are thoroughly ripe and sweet. If not, a larger proportion of sugar must be used. A good method for making spiced peaches quickly is to take the peaches, wipe them carefully, stick into them whole cloves. For good sized peaches four or five cloves to a peach. Have ready on the stove, in a small sized enameled ware preserving kettle, one quart of white wine vinegar and let this come to a boil. Skim carefully and add sugar, one cup of sugar to each cupful of vinegar. Put in the peaches. Cover the kettle and let all cook slowly until the peaches are soft. Then bring to a quick boil and while still very hot pack in the jars and seal at once.

A Delicious Watermelon Recipe While on the subject of sweet

pickles, watermelon rind makes a very rich and delicate sweet pickle. Cut the rind into pieces convenient for packing in jars. Prepare the vinegar as for the pickled peaches, except add to the sugar two tablespoons of clove, two or three sticks of cinnamon, a few allspice and a tablespoon of mace. When all this has boiled together add the watermelon rind and cook gently until thoroughly soft. All these sweet pickles keep better if they are brought to a boil for a final time just before placing in the jars.

These suggestions bring the housewife along to the latter end of the summer, and pears and quinces, green tomatoes and others are still to be dealt with, but these are, as Kipling would say, "another story" for another day.

RECIPES

Fruit Salad 1 orange, 1 can pineapple, 2 bananas, 1/2 c. skinned grapes, 1/2 c. walnuts, 1/2 c. raisins, 1/2 c. apple, 2 t. finely cut celery. Prepare and mix ingredients, taking care not to stir too much. Sweeten to taste. Serve with sweetened whipped cream or a sweet boiled dressing.

Pineapple Bread Pudding Add 2 c. hot milk to 2 c. stale bread crumbs and allow to stand until cool. Beat 2 eggs, add 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 t. salt and 1/2 c. well drained grated pineapple. Combine the mixtures and pour into a greased baking dish. Bake in slow oven until firm, or about 35 minutes. Serve with a sauce made from syrup of pineapple thickened with corn starch.

SHIP. BLACK CHERRIES

FIRST CARLOAD OF FRESH FRUIT OFF TONIGHT

The first carload of pre-cooled and freshly picked cherries will leave Salem tonight, the first shipment of the black cherry pool, according to George Vick. The car is destined for eastern points and has been thoroughly fed. Arrangements have been completed for frequent re-icing in transit.

The fruit this year is in excellent shape for transportation, Mr. Vick said. While this is only the start, preparations are being completed for shipments to begin in earnest next week.

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