



LAST RITES—In the hushed setting on the sandy beach of Lake Winnisquam, in Belmont, N. H., The Rev. John C. Horan of Laconia, N. H., administers the last rites of the church to Pamela Marnell, 11. Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marnell of New Haven, Conn., was drowned at the lake.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

The Oregon State Women's Softball tournament at Memorial field will be under the auspices of the Eagle Point Lions club. They are leasing the ball park and there will be a charge.

First game was Thursday evening. Teams include the Dairy Maids, defending champions, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Klamath Falls, Eugene and Salem. It will be a double elimination tournament.

"Like the oasis in a desert, let us be a source of blessing for those who stand in need," the preacher said Sunday night at the church services in the theater at Camp White. He was Rev. Joe Munshaw from Eagle Point, pastor of the Community Bible church there.

Mr. Munshaw had as his text, Blessed is the man who walketh not with the ungodly. This group has brought church services to the members at Camp White several times. The piano accompanist was Mrs. Ruby Munshaw.

Two lady accordionists, Celia and Dianne Putnam of Eagle Point, furnished special songs. Other members of the choir were Victor Hay, Ellen Hay, Marsha Pulley, Don Pulley and Mrs. Frank Putnam.

Chaplain Roger A. Pryor closed the services with a request that Mrs. Pryor give a word of prayer. Refreshments were served.

Each spring the future nurses of America, seniors in high school, visit Camp White to see nursing in a Veterans Administration domiciliary setting.

True to nursing tradition, they bring something to each "situation." For several years, their material gift was to the library in the form of a plant which members could watch as it grew. But this last spring, they brought a beautiful young parakeet complete with cage.

His name, Perky, was selected by patrons of the library and it suits him perfectly. The tones of his beautiful song add much cheer and life to the staid atmosphere.

Some of the members are sure there is one drop of mon-

key blood in his veins, the way he climbs on the side of the cage and hangs by his toes.

The arts and crafts, wood-working section, was closed for a week for readjustment of machinery and to make repairs to the lapidary equipment. It is now open for use of members from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oscar J. Munson knew Ty Cobb. He hunted with the famed ball player in Yellowstone Park for four deer seasons, 1920-1923. "Ty Cobb was an all around nice fellow," Munson declared. "He'd steal bases with spikes in the air and you'd better give him

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room when he'd come in there," Munson added.

Walter Grow, back from Ogden, Utah, where he has spent the summer, said the weather and fishing were good. He saw his great granddaughter, two months old. It gave him a "funny" feeling, he said. On the way back, he came by way of Portland and saw the Centennial.

"Recent disasters in adjacent areas have made everyone aware of fire danger," Don Casper, chief of the protective section of the engineering division, told the VAVS at their indoctrination meeting at the Employees' club.

"Safety is the thing the Veterans Administration is always conscious of. Safety is gained in the continuous edu-

Total weight of the earth's mass has been estimated to be approximately six sextillion 600 quintillion tons.

Diesel locomotives cut railroad fuel costs from one-third to three-fourths, depending on the type of operation.

The volunteers, also concerned with the safety of patients and members, received instructions in the use of fire alarm boxes, different types of fire extinguishers in use at this domiciliary, and other pertinent information on what and what not to do in case of fire.

Recruiting of new volunteers throughout the year will be emphasized, Frank J. Glonning, chairman of the VAVS advisory committee, told a large group which attended the meeting Monday night.

Governor Names Democrat to Bench

Salem (UP) — Gov. Mark Hatfield has announced the appointment of Robert L. Gilliland, 33, of Corvallis, as Benton County district judge.

Gilliland, a Democrat, was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1955. Texas has led the U.S. in the production of cotton, cattle and mohair for more than half a century.

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ILLINOIS VALLEY Swim Party Set Today

Cave Junction — Immanuel Methodist MYF group plan a swimming party and picnic at the Works swimming hole at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Each youngster is asked to bring his own sandwiches and the rest of the refreshments will be furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Noteboom are the adult advisors for the affair.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary staged a farewell luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. W. L. Harbour, who with her husband is moving to Smith River, Calif.

Those attending were Mesdames Harold Crowl, Clark Combest, Art Kellert, Blake Miller, Elwood Hussey, Fred Salvage, Jack Spitz, Ray Heidenreich, Walter Henry, Ed Sturgis, Arle Winchester, Les Henry, Howard Yarbrough and Hugh White.

Mrs. Andy Mellow, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight, for the past two weeks, planned to return to her home in Santa Rosa this weekend.

Lewis Krauss Jr., new president of the Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce, has announced appointments on the chamber's committees for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

Committee chairmen are: Industrial and mining, Gordon White; agriculture and irrigation, William J. McLean; tourist information and promotion, Carl Speith; civic improvements and retail trade, James McDermott; timber products, M. A. Sprague; highways, Don Rosenberg; recreation, Mrs. Ken Hamilton.

The Rev. and Mrs. John McMurtrey and sons, Bob and Jerry, returned last Saturday from Dead Indian Soda Springs where they attended the Intermediate Camp of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. McMurtrey were counselors.

At the regular August meeting of the Glenn Morrison Post, American Legion, a resolution was passed opposing House Bill 7650 recently passed and in favor of Senate Bill 1181 now in preparation. Commander Arle Winchester appointed two chairmen, Harold Haslock to the Child Welfare Committee and Otto Tryon as Legislative chairman.

The joint Legion and auxiliary annual picnic will be held at the World War I grounds on Caves highway today. The affair is pot luck, with free ice cream, pop and coffee furnished by the post.

The American Legion auxiliary heard reports from three of the four delegates who attended the state convention in Salem last month when the unit met last week.

Mrs. Gilbert Clayton, junior past president, reported on the Past Presidents club and presented the suggestion the club should set up monthly meetings.

The third and fourth initiatory degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fessler by Illinois Valley Grange Master Melvin Gray last Thursday.

The Immanuel Methodist WSCS group met at the church Monday with 13 members and guest, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, present. Newly elected officers who were unable to be present at the time of the official installation last May were installed; Mrs. John McMurtrey, secretary of promotion; Mrs. C. E. Burton, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Clifford Fink, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Charles Versteeg, secretary of status of women; Mrs. Jim Allen, secretary of youth work; and Mrs. Art Kellert, secretary of student work.

Attending the Junior Girl's

Mid-August Peak For Hay Fever

Chicago (Science Service) — Mid-August brings the peak of the hay fever season in the northern, Central and eastern states.

Victims of this allergy will spar with ragweed pollen in these locations until the end of September.

Ragweeds in the southern states begin active pollination from one to four weeks later and these pollen grains are air borne through November. In central Florida the season may last from May until late October.

Ragweed pollen causes inflamed eyes and noses for thousands of persons. They can find relief, however, by taking their vacations in one of the refuges where the pollen index is low. Daniel W. Lynch, manager of the allergens and pollens department of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, suggests.

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