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GROWING WITH NYSSA

Nyssa will have quite a building boom this summer and fall, from present indications.

Construction of the new schoolhouse, to replace the one destroyed by fire, will top the list. Officials are now at work carefully selecting a type of building which will best serve the needs of the present enrollment and look the best at the highway entrance into the city. Grounds are being considered so it seems certain a very attractive edifice will supply the need. Nor will time be lost in getting it underway as only a short time remains until school days are with us again.

There is some dwelling construction along a small scale and there should be more if money becomes more plentiful



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under the new government housing program. There is need of many more houses in the city, particularly at the present time when many workmen are employed on the project. There still remains a number of old houses which could be repaired and rented for many months to come if they were placed in a livable condition.

A few property owners fear lack of dwellers when the Owyhee project is completed but that day will see the start of farming and growth in the city as well so building of homes should be a worthwhile investment.

"OFF TO CAMP"

This is the season when the railroad and bus—not forgetting the family automobile—bulge with children "off to camp." A survey has indicated that the camping movement in the United States has some 8,000,000 annual participants, of whom 2,500,000 are under eighteen.

This is part of a well-nigh universal rediscovery of the out-of-doors. With an automobile for every five persons running on 3,424,233 miles of highways, along and across uncounted thousands of miles of rivers and streams, with 179,116,728 acres of national and state parks and preserves, and with added leisure, increasing thousands yearly seek the open spaces.

Of course, historically, America has been the home of camping—from necessity in pioneer days and for pleasure and recreation today. The aborigines, the colonists, the armies, the frontiersmen, the railroad builders—all camped. In this machine age, camping offers recreation, refreshment and release for adults and children alike. In the out-of-doors they learn wood lore, joyous absorption in new activities, and spiritual values, from nature, from necessity, from leaders and from each other. For children especially the mountains and the sea, the camp fire, the silent nights under the stars, enrich life with fresh interest and thoughts which urban living has denied.

Vacation time is a time when children learn as well as play. The right kind of a camp means that they learn by doing and learn things worth learning.

Camping offers opportunities for recapturing eagerness, spontaneity, and a sense of adventure. It is an insurance policy against idleness, ennui and mischief. It is an investment in joy and education.

MARIE DRESSLER

Down in Santa Barbara Marie Dressler, the real sweetheart of the American screen, is fighting what is declared by physicians to be a losing fight against death. The indomitable will to live clings with the great actress, and the entire motion picture world and fandom is pulling for her.

Letters and telegrams of condolence pour into that Santa Barbara sick room. Perhaps the illness of no prominent official or potentate ever caused more anxiety than that of the woman who came back to make her grandest success after she was supposed to be through.

The passing of Marie Dressler will leave a void in the ranks of Hollywood which will be difficult to fill—we might just as well say impossible to fill.

She has given the picture world her best—and it has been the best ever witnessed on the screen for the types she has portrayed.

Motion picture followers still remember Marie in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." They remember her in "Anna Christie" in which she stole the show from Greta Garbo. They recall her in "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie," a story written expressly for her.

Fandom the world over is fighting the battle with Marie. They do not want her to go as everyone must some day. She has carved a big niche in life's hall of fame. She has brought sunshine and happiness to the screen in her many roles.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

Most of us are better off than we were, Mr. President, but we're not so well off as we think we ought to be.

Most radical movements resolve themselves into an effort of the have-nots to despoil the haves.

Carnera, it seems, could only hit harder than Baer when he hit the canvas.

Herr Hitler is equally prompt in the execution of his plans and his enemies.

The New Deal is a disappointment to those who expect it to work so well that they won't have to.

Anyhow, following the nudist nuptials at Chicago we were spared description of the bride's apparel, and the groom did not wear "the conventional black."

One assumes that the bakers' code enables them to make the dough.

Money doesn't tempt us, when its \$10,000 reward offered by Uncle Sam for the capture of John Dillinger.

The young Kansas wife who eloped with a saxophone player said afterward, quite unnecessarily, that "it was all a terrible mistake."

Dillinger can not complain that he isn't advised of every man hunt. The newspapers first page him.

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Farmer Brown's - - Observations

dere edetur:

It certainly is hot as hell out here in the kentry. I kaint even enjoy myself in the shaid. I had marthie maik me sum ice cream tother evenin, but sum kompany kum in and et most of it. It reminded me sum of last nue years when we had a turkie for dinur: sum kompany kum then, and awl a hed to ete wur the bak boan: but it kud hev bean wurse, bekuz there wuz sum turkie on the plait a leetle further south on the kriter i mite hev had to chue on, but didn't.

I hev hed a littel tetch of lumbago this past week. speaking aboot lumbago reminds me i time a yung feller kalled to see his gurl, and the gurl ma met him at the door and he ast where wuz mary, and her ma sed sez she "you kaint sea mary to nite as she is in bed with lumbago." the yung feller sez sez he "dern that jew anyhow." and went hoam

Jes tompson was tellin me tother day that a dolar wud buy moar now than ever befoar. "yes" sez i, "but howinel am i goin to get the dolar."

I ast nellie jean switzer tother day how old her ma wuz, and the sweat yung thing sez, sez she "why she wuz 50, but she has been marked down to 32." but then there be a lotta markin down goin on these days.

Its a lot better to keep qwite and remane a fule than to speak and remove awl dout.

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