

CAMPING SOON STARTS

Responses Enthusiastic For Annual Trips To Lakes

Enthusiastic responses are being made for the annual Y. M. C. A. summer camps soon to be attended by Birmingham boys, according to Robert B. Lynd, secretary of the organization in the southern part of the county.

There are to be four camps. Two of them will be for short terms and two for long terms, he said.

The short term camps are from at Ohyesa, for two weeks and Conescong for 10 days. The latter is the Birmingham camp and includes boys from all parts of the county. It will be under the direction of George Carhart, secretary, and the site is near Fenelon.

The state Y. M. C. A. camp which will be 25 years old this summer is Camp Higworth at Torch Lakes. It offers two terms of two and four weeks, respectively. Camp Nissakong is near Okemah and also gives two terms of two and nine weeks.

Mr. Lynd is the general representative for all the camps. More than 200 boys are expected at the Oakland County camp, he said.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Siberia, having a depth of 6,450 feet.

BIG TEN MARKS TREMBLE AS STARS PREP FOR MEET



FAIRFIELD—ILLINOIS, MARTIN—PURDUE, GLEASON—CHICAGO, CUFFEL—IOWA, HERMANSZEN—NORTHWESTERN, HESTER—MICHIGAN

By BILL RITT
Sport Writer for Central Press and The Eccentric
Late in this glorious month of May, in Evanston, Ill., a city just out of bonding distance from Chicago, hordes of young men will gallop and throw things all over the place.

The young men, representatives of the universities which comprise the Western Conference, will be trying to persuade their dear old alma maters into victory.

At this writing the lads wearing the colors of the University of Illinois seem to have the edge. The Illini took the honors of the indoor edition of the 1928 Big Ten track and field activities in rather workmanlike fashion, and this makes them favorites.

This year the Big Ten will have another purpose in addition to its usual chore of determining the best track and field squad in the conference. The most important of these is to uncover much Olympic material.

Capt. Frank J. Cuffel of Iowa is a fine possibility for the Amsterdam games. Cuffel set a new conference indoor record last winter in the 70-yard high hurdles and also capped the 220-yard low jumps. He has his eye on the 400-metre hurdles for the Olympics.

Emerson Nelson, the same lad who led the Iowans during the football season, holds the shotput record of the Southwestern conference this year and is also a handy chap with the discus and hammer throw.

George Baird, the third Iowa star, holds the indoor conference record for the quarter-mile. He

The WORLD and All

By CHARLES DRISCOLL

What To Do With Lindbergh
The United States has few aviators more valuable to be in a mid-way than Charles Lindbergh. Since the young man returned from Europe, his personality has been widely capitalized for the nation's honor and good.

The World has heard through the Central American and South American continents, and even across the Atlantic, that Lindbergh is a man of great ability and courage.

Now there is a talk about what to do with the flying outlaw. Lindbergh has a plan of his own that the rest of us have no business interfering with. But it is the matter of money, and it is the matter of money that is the most important one.

There is a full-time job in the United States for Lindbergh. He should be given a job that will give him a chance to show his ability and courage.

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Lindbergh to sacrifice his going or his interest in aviation. Statesmanship and aviation are by no means incompatible. True, some of our ambassadors at present are flying and attend to his duties as ambassador or minister. He could do as he has done, one of our most useful citizens.

ROTARY CLUB IN DISCUSSION

Discussion of the recent Rotary club conference at Windsor with a review of recent talks made to the club occupied the time of the Monday night at the Gasteau Ten Rooms. Both Charles J. Shain, president, and J. B. Howards, secretary, spoke.

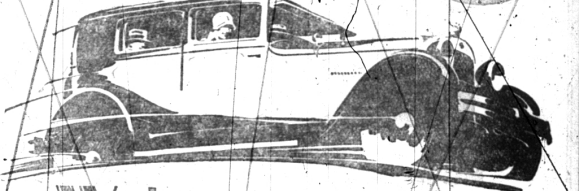
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