

# CAMP DRAWS 61 LOCAL BOYS

Third Period At Y. M. C. A. Loon Lake Site Opens Saturday

A total of 61 Birmingham boys will attend the third period of the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp at Loon Lake beginning Saturday, according to officials of the local Y.

The third period close Aug. 15, when the fourth and last period begins. The Birmingham boys who will attend, many of whom are now at the camp during the second period and some of whom have been in attendance since the camp opened on July 4, are as follows:

Dustin Adams, Adrie Carl Anderson, Billy Averill, William Brewster, Roddy Brown, Robert Browner, Frank Caron, Edward Cochran, Fred Conking, Bill Daron, Bill DeBerg, Page Dinnell, Robert Eads, Winston Ely, Bob Eiter.

Ted Eiter, Art'sbur, Foley Henry, Foley, Donald Fotracre, George Frank, George Frys, Charles Garrett, Harold Gegree, Louis Goss, Michael Gollygly, Tistram Grant, Billy Hartson, Clay Herbst, James Irwin, Colin

## FROM OTHER DAYS

A definite connecting link in the "Pageant of Progress" will be depicted by Hiram and Mandie Wrinkle and family, representing Fendale 20 years ago when they were the sole residents of what was then only marshes and farms.

The Wrinkles will drive to Birmingham in the morning to take part in the festivities with some horse and buggy and they used to drive to Detroit two decades ago.

John, David Kettlehut, William Lambert, Joe Mack, Joe Lambert, Douglas Livy, Norman Lyle, Harry Mack.

O'Bryan Mattheyly, Richard McCalla, Wallace McCally, Hugh Morgan, Ross Morgan, Robert Olmsted, Hall Packard, Clark Pardee, Jack Pardee, Willard Parker, John Potter, Bob Ringel, Reed Ringel, Ted Ryan, Bill Salisbury, Bob Schatz, Jack Siau, Bill Spinning, Earl Stearns, Arthur Tyrell, Robert Uhlman, Roy Uhlman, James Weaver, Duane Young.

Lincoln's birthday was first publicly observed by the Republican club of New York in 1887, 22 years after his death.

Mutilated currency may be sent to the redemption division, treasury department, Washington, for redemption.

# Europaragraphs

By W. Stoddard White

(An Eccentric reporter writes more brief notes on a 12,000 mile, 4-months motor tour of Europe.)

One of Berlin's subway stations is named "Onkel Tom's Hütte." This, I found, is a large and popular restaurant which derived inspiration for its name from the famous story of the same days.

Busy Tempelhof Field is one of the greatest sights of the modern Berlin. I went out to the big airport by subway, which the Berliners call the "Untergrund," and watched the arrival and departure of a multitude of planes large and small while having lunch on a pleasant terrace.

In addition to the subway, Berlin has for its rapid transportation a large elevated system, street surface cars, and buses, all government-owned. On these forms of transportation the tickets are interchangeable, and a transfer procured on the subway may be used for extension on any bus, tram, or "L" train. In addition there are over 10,000 taxis, all in color, which are under such strict supervision as to prac-

tically form another unit of the excellent system which covers completely the city and surrounding territory.

Hansburg, through which we passed on our way north from Berlin into Denmark, has both an elevated and subway system in addition to the regular surface lines.

To reach Copenhagen, Denmark's capital of 800,000 and the largest city in Scandinavia, when coming from Germany through north Denmark, the motorist must take two auto ferries. One is from the mainland of Jutland to the picturesque island of Fyn, and the other, slightly longer, from Fyn to the island on which Copenhagen is located. Again to reach Sweden one must take another ferry.

The chief city of the island of Fyn is interesting Odense, which is the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen and the site of his home. Odense is also the third city of the kingdom.

Tivoli, an internationally-known amusement park in the very heart of Copenhagen, was the scene of

a very pleasant and amusing Saturday evening before leaving for Sweden. In company with the family of Kenneth Laub, secretary to the American Minister to Denmark, we visited the park and watched the Danish amusement themselves until nearly midnight. By no means the least interesting of the features at the park was the showing of an old movie comedy in which the stars were Laurel and Hardy, the American comedy team known to the Danish as Og and Ogget.

The motorist from Copenhagen into Sweden can save himself time by going about 18 miles north of the capital to Helsingor and thence proceeding by ferry across the international line. Helsingor is best known to the outside world by its castle, Sleserø, which was the scene of "Hamlet."

Upon entering Sweden, as in England and two other European countries, it is necessary to learn to drive on the left-hand side of the road. For the first 50 miles of the road I had to keep careful watch on the road to remember that rule, but after that for the duration of a week we had not the least trouble. More difficult than learning to drive on the left, however, is learning to cross the streets. Life-long training makes one instinctively look the wrong way when stepping off the curb and when reaching the middle of the street, and several times I nearly ran down a car. It is also virtually impossible to conquer an impulse to look to the right when in the middle of the street, even when you know that nothing is coming from that direction.

For a fire alarm in a small backwoods Swedish village the citizens have placed a large nickel trumpet-horn in a red case on the main street, to take the place of an electrical alarm system.

Any traveler or camper who is familiar with the woods of northern Michigan, Wisconsin, or Minnesota, can see at once why those states are the mecca of Swedish and Norwegian emigrants to America, for these two countries, with the exception of western Norway, bear perfect resemblance to our northern woods. It is very easy when driving along a winding gravel road in Sweden or east Norway to imagine yourself on a road in the upper part of Michigan. In a red case on the main street, to take the place of an electrical alarm system.

In connection with this, I must add that there are more Swedish and Norwegians who have been to America and who speak English than of any other nationality we have met. We have now accepted as commonplace the English habit of addressing a stranger in halting Swedish or Norwegian when asking for road directions and being answered in good American English, and have long ceased in the cities, particularly the Swedish and Norwegian capitals, to address anyone in anything but English.

The European student has a much better chance of learning English and other languages well than have Americans of learning foreign languages. For he has constantly daily contacts with foreigners, particularly Americans and English, and is able to give an everyday practice to his vocabulary that is not possible in the States.

Knowing no Swedish except the numbers up to 10 and the words for "thank you" and "please," we met an interesting bit of sign language in a hotel in Ljungby shortly after entering Sweden. We were filling out the register when we came to an unfamiliar question. We asked the Swedish porter what it meant and he returned in return a sign of hands cupped together to indicate something small. Puzzled, we were unable to go on with the procedure until an English-speaking fellow-guest informed us "The place where you were born, when you were small."

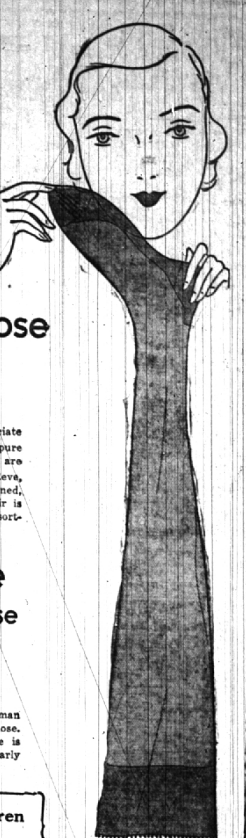
The "Gasaecumulator V" is the uranomic title of one of the ex-great boats plymen in the waters of the skerries of Stockholm. Others bear the names "Express," "Rapide," and many as queer.

Stockholm and Oslo have two interesting and not dissimilar museums in the open-air near their centers. These are Skansen's in the Swedish capital and the Norsk Folkemuseum in Oslo. Both show not only all kinds of household implements and costumes of their people, but also full-sized buildings and replicas from all over the country. Skansen's in addition has exhibits of native animals and on account of its large restaurant, military band, orchestra, and dramatic exhibitions, is one of the most popular of Stockholm.

In a vacation where we landed by the side of a lake in north central Sweden, I had the somewhat embarrassing experience of being taught to count in Swedish. My teacher, a native who had lived in Chicago and Oak Park for some years, was proud of his ability to talk real American English and insisted on teaching me numbers in his language. The number 7,777 is the most difficult in the language, inasmuch as the number 7 is pronounced something like "sheeb," with a soft tongue inflection such as if the speaker had a mouthful of his mush. My friend insisted that I attempt to pronounce this number, which I did, much to the edification of the bystanders, but he was completely non-phased when we put it up to him to pronounce "John" without giving the "J" the sound of a "y."

Though the generally-accepted

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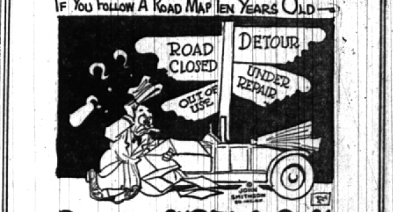
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