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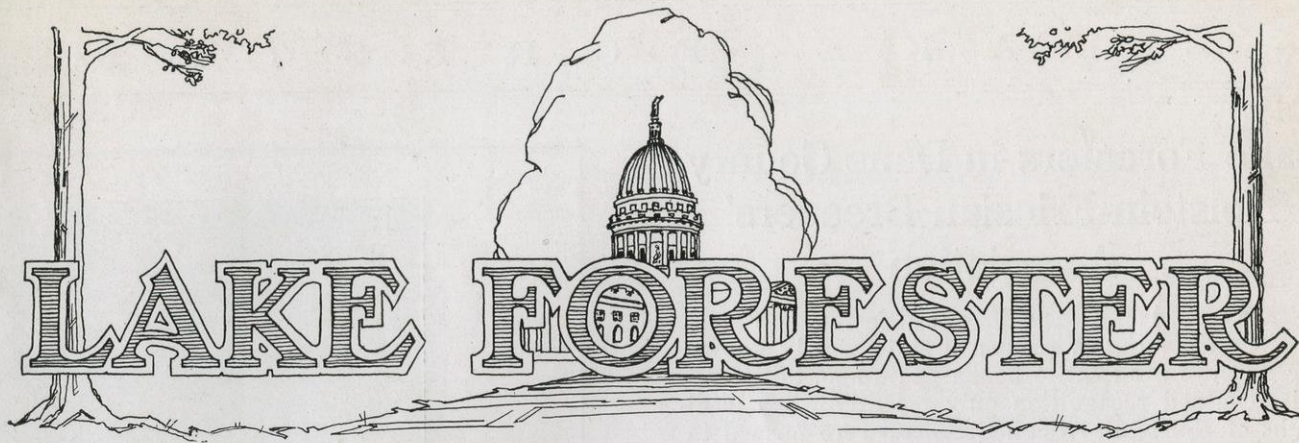
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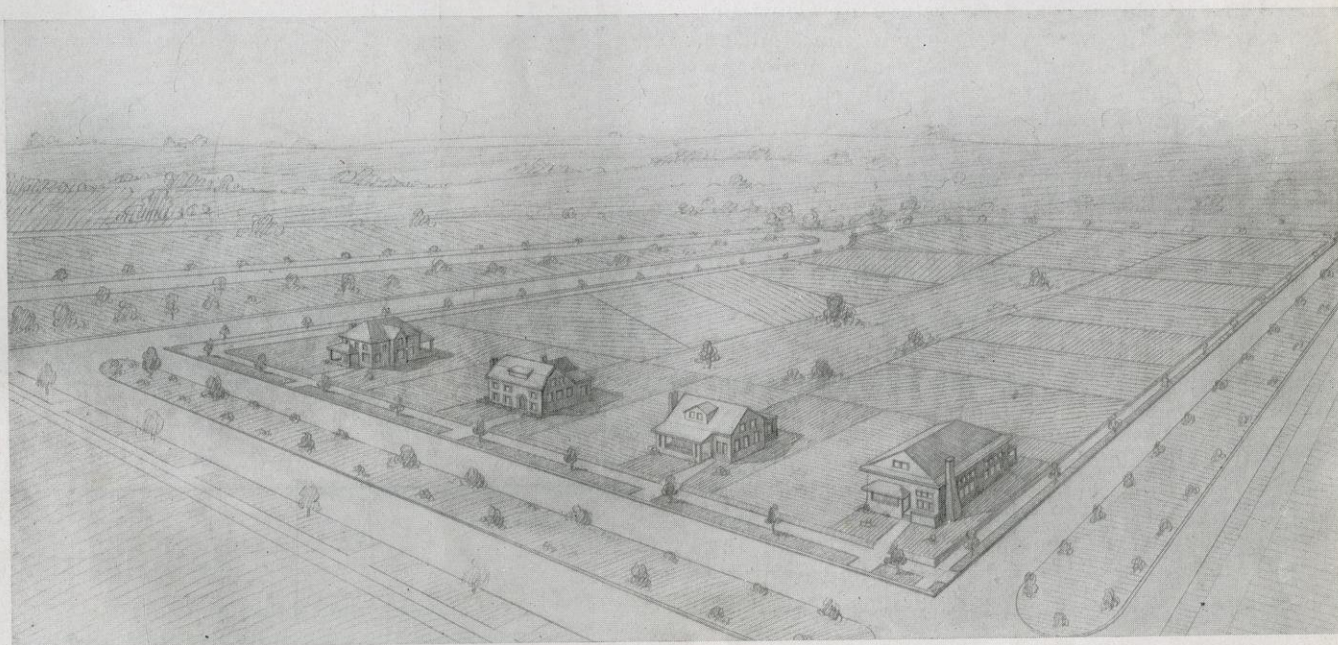


LAKE FORESTER

Vol. 2

April 15, 1921.

No. 8



New Homes to be Built in Lake Forest

The next time you are out at Lake Forest, just walk along Capitol Avenue, southwest of the Civic Center, until you come to the broad 120-foot street that crosses the Avenue at right angles. This street is The Mall. Lying along it on the southwest, with seven lots on the Mall and eight lots fronting on Capitol Avenue, lies the section that has been purchased by the Lake Forest Homes Company.

Here, on four of the lots facing Capitol Avenue, four new houses are to be built soon. Of the first two to be constructed, the one on lot 11 will be a bungalow, and that on lot 9 a colonial structure. Both houses will have a fifteen-foot front yard, and will face the hundred-foot-wide Capitol Avenue with a broad parkway in the center.

While all the details of these houses have not

been decided upon, the picture will show just where they are to be located. In addition to the large front lawns and the broad boulevard, the houses located in this section have the advantage of the unique feature of Lake Forest—the private park in the center of the block.

Here is fine fresh air in abundance; and the buildings can never crowd in as they have done in older sections of the city. The parks and boulevards, the front lawns and wide lots themselves prevent that. People who make their homes in this block will always have plenty of sunshine; they will never be obliged to go out into the center of the street to tell whether the weather is fine or bad.

Another good feature of these lots is their splen-

(Continued on page 4)

Lake Foresters in Dane County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association

The influence of members of the Lake Forest family in making Wisconsin a state widely known for its pure bred cattle began years ago, but it received added recognition only recently when local clubs of Holstein-Friesian Breeders were formed in eight different sections of the county, and all the clubs were organized into the Dane County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association.

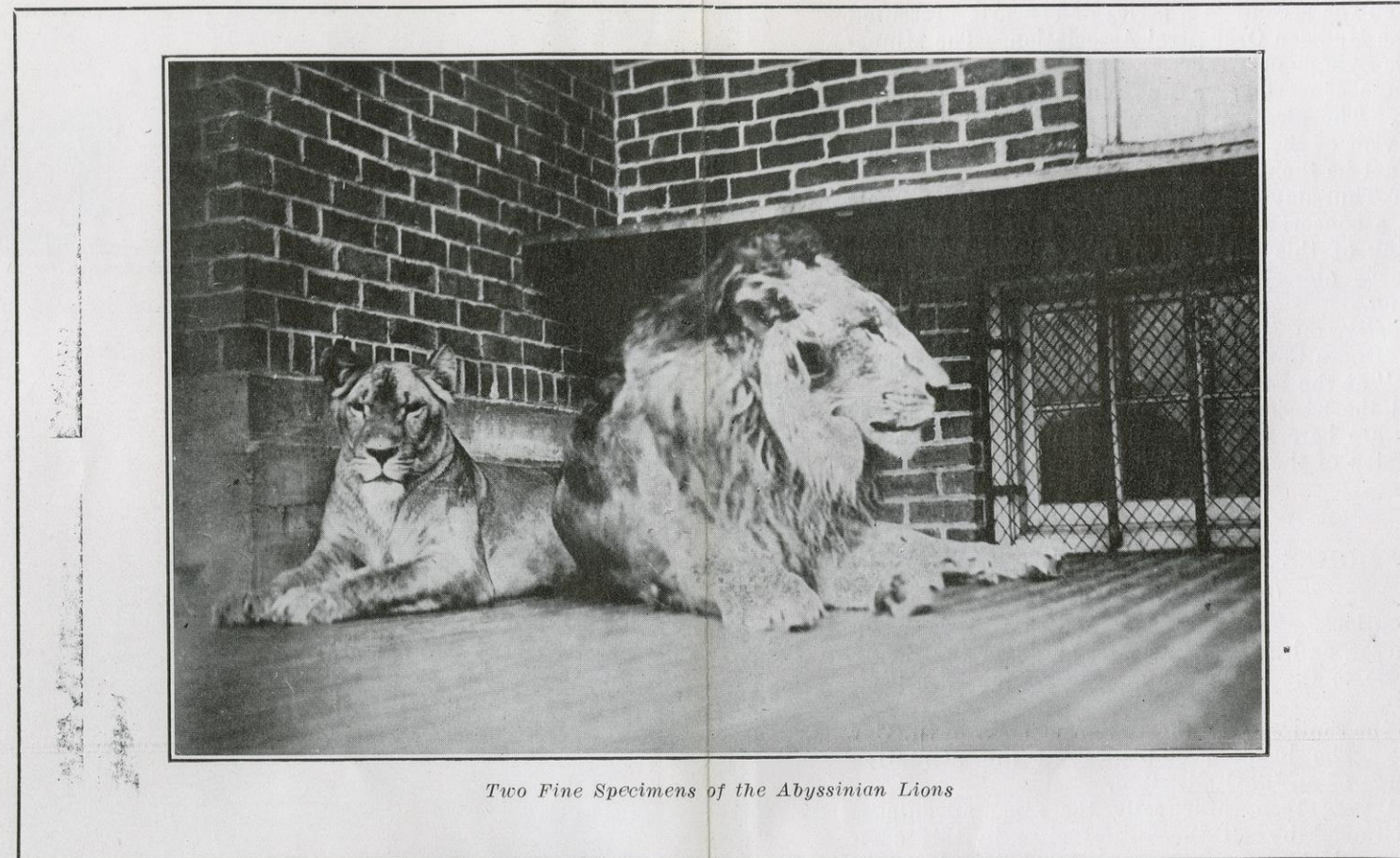
Mr. Sidney L. Gay, one of the members of the Lake Forest Company and Secretary of Construction, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Madison Club and secretary-treasurer of the county organization. Mr. Gay is one of the best authorities in the county on blooded stock. He was graduated from the College of Agriculture at the University, secured his Master's degree from the same school, and has been actively identified with blooded stock breeding since his graduation. He has served a number of times at county fairs as judge not only of cattle but of hogs and horses as well.

For ten or twelve years the fields which have been laid out into lots for the Lake Forest Community, served as pasture land for the best and largest breeder's herd west of New York. It included the famous De Kol 2d's Paul De Kol No. 2, Sir Johanna Friend Clothilde, and Liscomb Aaggie 3rd, at that time the world's champion three-year-old. This herd belonged to Mr. Leonard Gay, vice-president of the Lake Forest Company. The passing of the pasture land into streets and gardens and comfortable homes is typical of the rapid development of America.

Another officer in the Holstein-Friesian Club is Mr. W. C. Otto, secretary-treasurer of the Sun Prairie Club. Mr. Otto owns a lot in Lake Forest. He recently attended the Holstein sale at Watertown, Wisconsin, where he purchased the registered bull, Sir Armsby-Homestead Butter Boy IV.

The object of the Dane County Association is to encourage "the breeding and improvement of high grade pure bred Holstein Cattle in Dane County, and to aid its members in buying, using, and selling first class animals." It is their further purpose to establish a good reputation for Dane County as a Holstein breeding center. It is a part of a movement designed to make the State of Wisconsin the national center of Holstein Cattle. The movement has the support of the University College of Agriculture which last year alone enabled Wisconsin farmers to place 400 carloads of cattle in other states.

We are glad Lake Foresters are taking such an active part in a movement that is so sure of success.



Two Fine Specimens of the Abyssinian Lions

Lake Forest and the Madison Zoo

"I should like to rise and go
Where the golden apples grow;—

* * * *

Where in jungles, near and far,
Man-devouring tigers are,
Lying close and giving ear
Lest the hunt be drawing near."

Stevenson.

Next door to Anne in the Madison Zoo, are the cages of the tigers—real, striped Bengal tigers,—and the lions, the king of the beasts. These cages are in the long building directly in front of the entrance to Vilas Park.

The building is modeled after the plan of the lion house in the London Zoological Gardens. It is so constructed that the roar of the lions will reverberate to the greatest possible degree and give the visitor a real impression of the tremendous volume of this terror-inspiring performance.

For when the old lion, ordinarily rather peaceful and contented looking, is stirred up and thinks he has not received fair treatment at feeding time, he stands up and lashes his tail and proclaims in tones

that can not be mistaken, how "mad" he is. It is much easier to hear this roar with a heroic bearing when the bars are between you and the lion, than it would be if he were free.

For these lions are untamed. If they were able to get out and attack visitors, there probably would be a sad story to tell.

The tigers, which are also untamed, come from the jungles of Bengal, a section of India. Their sleek, shiny, striped coats look much more beautiful in a cage in Madison than they do to the inhabitants of Bengal. For there they not infrequently develop the trait of falling upon men and eating them up.

The tiger usually springs upon its prey by day, while the lion waits until nightfall. Both of them are exceedingly dangerous to hunt, but the natives sometimes kill them with no other weapon than spears and shields. Lion and tiger-hunting are sports that are as dangerous as they are exciting. The slightest error, such as a misdirected shot, may cause almost instant death. They are usually hunted from the backs of elephants, for only then are the hunters comparatively safe.

Perhaps that explains partly why Anne so un-

To Make You Acquainted with the University

There's no one in the whole state who is not proud of the University, and there are certainly very few who have not been benefitted by its activities—most of us directly in receiving our own education or by employing the results of investigations and research that has been carried on there.

But not so many of us know *just* what the University is doing *now*. We probably could not name more than five or ten specific courses that are being taught.

Now the University Exposition, which is to be held from April 21 to 23, inclusive, is planned to give us all an idea of some of the very definite contributions that the University is making to our lives. At the display to be given you will not get a glance at the humdrum "grind" of daily classes, but a lively insight into what is accomplished.

There you will have an opportunity to see Edison's original motor, and Professor Max Mason's submarine detector. You can wear a gas mask such as the men wore in France, and—if you have the nerve and the curiosity—you can actually pass into a room containing the gas which swept the battle fields of France.

You will have a chance to see what the College of Agriculture has done for the state, what the Courses "on the hill" are teaching, how the boys and girls who come to the University are introduced to the great sciences and to the thoughts of others.

It's going to be a liberal education in itself. We can not afford to miss it. Plan to come and see it—April 21 to 23.

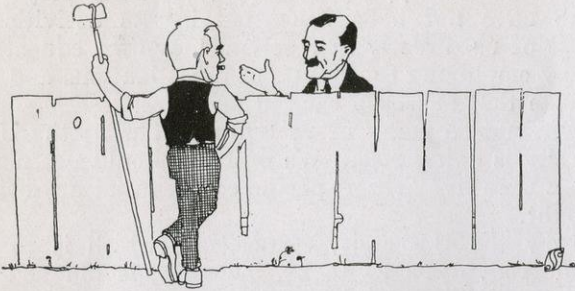
NUMBER OF VISITORS TO LAKE FOREST INCREASES WITH THE PLEASANT WEATHER

With the sunshine and balmy breezes a large number of people from Madison and the surrounding country have found their way to Lake Forest. We have no official "register" nor any actual count of pilgrimages, but there have been increasingly large numbers of visitors each pleasant Sunday afternoon.

Already, it seems, the beauty of the place has made its appeal. Come on out, folks; we're glad to see you. And if you've not tried Capitol Avenue this season, drive out next Sunday afternoon. Bring your lunch with you, and have a picnic on the green sod that is already here; stroll around the Civic Center, out to the Indian Mounds to the west at St. Cyr Circle, or along the recently graded Mall. Make yourselves at home.

concernedly listens to the roars of the lion. Next time you go to the Zoo, try to go about four o'clock so as to hear the roar of the lion, and see the tigers eating their meat.

Over the BACK FENCE



REGULAR CIRCUS FUN CHARACTERIZES ELKS' MADE-IN-MADISON EXPOSITION

All the fun of Circus day was started on Saturday, April 2, with the parade of the Elks' Exposition and indoor circus around the square and down State Street. Nearly all the features of a regular "Barnum-Bailey" were either actually there or suggested. For there was a real band, prancing horses, clowns, 'n ever'thing.

The Exposition was held in the Four Lakes building. It embraced all the industries of Madison, and a large number of exhibits by local merchants. Athletic performances, dances, side shows, and prize drawings formed the chief recreational attractions. On the last evening a \$4000 automobile was given away; Mr. — was the lucky recipient.

It was the purpose of the Exposition to provide means for sending the local drill team to the National Elks' Convention at Los Angeles this summer. The splendid success of the whole affair is indicative of how things are made to go in Madison.

MADISON VARIETY OF MUSICAL OFFERINGS

The variety of musical opportunities offered to citizens of Madison could be shown in no way better than by giving the list of musical programs that have been recently given in the city.

Beginning with the presentation of Du Bois' "Seven Last Words" by two church choirs at Easter time, the musical programs have been as numerous as their contents have been varied.

Miss Josephine Jones and Mr. Leon Iltis gave a faculty recital in Music Hall Thursday, March 31. Their program was marked for its variety and for the art with which it was rendered.

Tuesday evening, March 29, the Verdi Club assisted by soloists and an orchestra gave a very pleasing program in the High School Auditorium.

The first appearance in Madison of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was Tuesday evening, April 4, at the University Gymnasium. Their appearance

formed the second in a series of concerts presented by the Madison Orchestral Association. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was the first.

These concerts give Madison music lovers a real treat. The pleasure that was manifested over this first visit of the Detroit orchestra indicates that this will not be their last visit.

On Thursday evening, April 7, St. Olaf's Choir gave a concert at the University Gymnasium. The singing of this choir is so superb that their very name is almost synonymous with perfect choral singing.

Finally, on Monday evening, April 11, the San Carlo Opera Company presented "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the Fuller Opera House.

All the musical treats obtainable in much larger cities are here for your entertainment, right at the door step of the dwellers in the Capital City.

NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN LAKE FOREST

(Continued from page 1)

did outlook. The four new houses will face the southeast, and through the trees and over the rim of the rise to the south lies a wide stretch of rolling hills.

To the southwest lie the Indian mounds in St. Cyr Circle. The location embodies all the attractive features of an ideal situation.

But even then, practically the same advantages are enjoyed by all the future sites in this community. Not every one can boast a private park, to be sure, nor frontage on Capitol Avenue. But where they sacrifice the privilege of being on the "big drive," they gain from the possession of a spot that will be more secluded and quiet—cozier—more of a retreat.

And *everyone* is assured of the bounty of fresh air and free sunshine. A building line is reserved on all the lots, the same public utility strip preserves them from being torn up for the laying of sewers, and from being crossed by public telephone and electric wire lines.

We are looking forward to an actual vision of these houses that will be as attractive as the location itself.

WORK ON MILLS STREET EXTENSION HURRIES ALONG.

The city workmen on the Mills Street Extension are making things hum. Already the bank that appeared in the picture in our last issue has almost completely disappeared and the road is rapidly taking definite form. Don't expect to recognize the place now from the picture we published last time. Too many things have taken place since then. If you want to keep up with Lake Forest and the improvements in connection with it, you'll have to make frequent visits to the center of activities.