



## Gallistella breezes: camp newsletter. 1941

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Volume X

Camp Gallistella, August 1, 1941

29th Year

QUEEN GRACE REIGNS AT CAMP WATER CARNIVAL

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*  
\* Coos over Tent Life \*  
\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*  
\* Youngest tent colonist \*  
\* this year is 4-months old \*  
\* Meredythe Louise Harris, \*  
\* born March 22 in Milwaukee. \*  
\* Blue-eyed, brown-haired \*  
\* Meredythe lives on pablum, \*  
\* concentrated cod liver oil, \*  
\* orange juice; coos happily \*  
\* in tent 5. \*  
\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

McCain Is High Man in Contests;  
Betsy Goding Places Second;  
Three Jaquiths Tie for Third

Grace Seipp, 20-year old Camp dweller from Ferguson, Mo., was crowned "Miss Gallistella" at the annual water carnival held at the main Camp pier Saturday afternoon, July 26, as tenting colony swimmers competed in a colorful program of aquatic contests under the direction of the Camp athletic director, John Hunter, and the life guard, W. J. "Jake" Gores.

Leland "Peanuts" McCain took first place honors, with 18 points, in individual contests, according to an unofficial score chart kept by the Breezes, and 11-year Betsy Goding was second with 16.

Jaquiths Take Honors

The Jaquiths took family honors when three Jaquith children, Janice, 9; Harold, 11; and Mary Lou, 13, tied for third place with 13 points each. Jerry Butts was fourth with 11 points.

McCain, individual winner, took three firsts, canoe tilting, the "big splash" contest, and men's under water swim; and one second, men's diving.

Betsy Goding, runner-up, took two firsts, the swimming contest for girls under 12 and the under water stay for girls; and two seconds, the swimming contest for girls under 15 and the under water swim for girls.

(See page 5, col 1)

Mayor Makes Goodnight 'Doctor of Happiness'

-----  
Hoods Dean  
At Picnic  
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"Hooded" with a 10-foot mantle of wild flowers, gonal Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the University of Wisconsin summer session, was awarded an honorary Ph. H.---"doctor of happiness"---degree at the annual Camp Gallistella picnic in the daisy field July 24.

The degree was conferred by May- or R. H. Myers in recognition of the long record of service and friend-

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Degree Conferred  
On Camp Founder  
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\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*  
\* Good Crop of Olsons! \*  
\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*  
\* Prize-winner for the number \*  
\* of its representatives in Camp \*  
\* this summer is Luther College \*  
\* of Decorah, Iowa, with five. \*  
\* They are Henry Olsen, Stuart \*  
\* Olsen, B. A. Kloster, and J. W. \*  
\* Knudsen. \*  
\* William Olson, who got his \*  
\* master's degree here last year, \*  
\* was also from Luther. \*  
\* None of the Olsons are re- \*  
\* lated. \*  
\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

ship shown toward the Camp by Dean Goodnight, who founded the colony in 1912.

The hooding ceremony came at the close of Myers talk. The flowers were brought forward by a group of the younger Camp children, and approximately 125 campers and guests applauded. Graco

(See page 2, col 1)

## CAMP PICNIC

From page 1, column 2

Scipp, 20, was elected queen of the colony's annual water carnival, to be held Saturday afternoon at the main Camp pier. Pat Young, who was runner-up, was named to crown the queen in last Saturday's carnival ceremonies. Other contestants were: Helen Scipp, Mary Margaret Young, Donna Wittich, and Marian Wipperman.

Mary Lou Jaquith was announced as first-place winner in the children's nature study contest by Arno Wipperman, the colony conservation commissioner, and nature study manuals were awarded four prize-winners, the others being Carol Butts, Ellen Goding, and Betsy Goding.

Twenty-nine varieties of trees have been marked with identifying wooden signs, and 47 different varieties of plants and trees of significance have been identified by the children's class in nature study at the camp, Wipperman reported.

Bandaging Demonstrated

A demonstration bandaging of the head and arm was performed by Mrs. Louise Goding to show the audience what Camp mothers and wives have been learning in the first-aid Red Cross course being conducted at the camp by Mrs. T. B. Peterman, Red Cross Instructor for Dane county.

A report showing that 569 pieces of mail were received and distributed at the colony during a test week by camp postal assistants was made by the camp postmistress, Mrs. Katherine Holloway, one of the nation's few postal employees who takes no civil service examination and receives no pay.

Other camp officers introduced by Mayor Myers for brief reports were C. E. Shuford, editor of The Gallistella Breezes; John Hunter, athletic director; Oral Scipp, justice of the peace; and Wilfred Harris, constable.

Radio Skit Given

Entertainment features of the picnic included a mock radio skit, "Ruby and Rastus," directed by Grace Scipp; two readings by Leann Thomas; songs by Donna Dunbar with Paul Anderson accompanying; and an instrumental duet by Paul Anderson and Bill Reinfried of Madison. The picnic closed with group songs led by Grace Scipp. Entertainment for the evening was in the charge of A. J. Whitaker.

Leading roles in the radio skit were taken by Mary Margaret and Pat Young. Bud Wittich was announcer.

Justice Department 'Gets' OppermanAs Atlanta Prison Placement Director

The first Gallistella citizen to go to a federal prison left camp early in July for Atlanta, Ga., but it was to accept a fine civil service appointment there with the Department of Justice--and not to "serve time."

The citizen in question was W. F. Opperman of platform 38, a six-year resident of the Camp, who has been named as director of placement with the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., his duties to begin July 28 at the big federal prison at Atlanta.

Already enrolled for summer work toward the doctorate at the University of Wisconsin when he was notified of his appointment, Opperman was forced to leave camp July 7 for La Crosse, his home, where he has served for the past 17 years in the Vocational and Adult School as teacher and coordinator. Cards received from the Oppermans since their arrival in Atlanta, give their new address there as 924 Gaston Street.

Appointment Competitive

Opperman's appointment to his new job followed a competitive examination taken two years ago in expert vocational guidance and field service. On the basis of this examination he was certified to the prison industries.

At Atlanta his work will be vocational training and placement of men in jobs and occupations after their release from prison. It is probable, he said, that he will handle only teacher-guards. Within a year he expects to be moved to a northern federal prison, probably in Pennsylvania, Ohio, or Kansas.

Begins as Rural Teacher

After beginning as a rural school teacher, Opperman has served 22 years in the teaching profession. He has been coordinator at La Crosse the past 12 years. The co-author of a textbook on financial administration which is used nationally in the vocational field, he has also written some dozen articles on trade problems for national magazines.

During World War I, Opperman was in Company P, Third Battalion, at the Infantry Officers' Training Camp at McArthur, Texas. Paul Young, platform 43, also served in the same company, though the two men did not know each other at the time. They discovered their identical training background through casual conversation at Camp here twenty-odd years later.

## WAR YEAR BRINGS EMPTY PLATFORMS TO COLONY

-----  
 Mrs. Gallistel Lists  
 Other Causes for Slump  
 In 1941 City of Tents  
 -----

From page 1, column 1

The sharp decline in camp population is indicated by contrasting this census total with those of recent years:

64 platforms and 206 people in 1937;  
 68 families and 200 people in 1938;  
 64 families and 200 people in 1939;  
 56 families and 175 people in 1940.

Four main causes have affected the camp population, in the opinion of Mrs. A. F. Gallistel, Camp "mother," who has seen many campers come and go on the shores of Lake Mendota for the past 20 or more years. They are:

1. The war in Europe.
2. The general decline in summer school enrollment.
3. An increase in summer teaching opportunities.
4. The opening of dormitories to married couples by the University.

New Babies Arrive

New babies, sickness, and the burning of a school building were among last-minute causes which kept individual families away from camp even after some of them had paid platform fees.

Sitting on the front porch at "headquarters," Mrs. Gallistel thumbed through her registry as she dug from her memory human interest bits about the folks who had not come this year.

Mrs. Gladys M. Klingbeil, she recalled, who has relatives in England, has been so upset by their news of the war that she felt unable to come to camp this year.

In at least two cases, jobs held former campers away: Gerald C. Wade, now in Kalamazoo, Mich., supervising a boys' school; and Alden Heffler, instructor in French and Spanish at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., has had his teaching term extended from 9 to 11 months.

Heath's School Burns

A school building which burned to the ground the night before he returned from his vacation held Bill Heath, supervising principal at Wilton, Wis., at home.

Newell Conant of Wauwatosa, who is a teacher in the Milwaukee Vocational School, stayed at home this summer to paint his house.

Some seven families recently visited by the stork failed to return to camp.

The serious illness of Alice Lou Adams in a Chicago hospital prevented the return of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Adams.

But of more general importance than these individual and personal causes was the single big factor--the troubled international situation. The man in the Camp street agrees that because of Hitler times are such that fewer married and unmarried men feel free to take time off for advanced study, despite the low cost of education made available to students through Camp Gallistella.

Camp Becomes Popular

The Camp grew steadily after its founding when 16 of the 18 platforms were occupied by school men. It was not long, however, before the camp became fixed at around 200 residents and was so popular that platform reservations were made a year in advance with veteran camp members given preference.

In 1937, for instance, all platforms were filled and there were eight in the trailer camp. Of the 64 families that year, only 19 were newcomers. The following summer found 12 of the 19 back for their second year.

Of the 206 camp citizens in 1937, there were 76 children. That summer the Fullers had the largest family, eight, of whom five were children.

While the number of families increased to 68 in 1938, the population fell to an even 200, and there were only 17 newcomers; but 78 of the 200 were children, the Bollingers beating the Fuller record that year with six children in the family.

Again in 1939 the Camp population stood at 200, but the percentage of newcomers and children had both increased, there being 82 children and (See page 7, col 2)

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*  
 \* August Camp Shrinks \*  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 \* Gallistella will shrink to \*  
 \* less than half-size early in \*  
 \* August at the close of the six- \*  
 \* weeks' session, a Breezes sur- \*  
 \* vey has shown. Some 18 fami- \*  
 \* lies plan to remain in the col- \*  
 \* ony for the eight weeks' term. \*  
 \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

S I X   T E N T   C O L O N I S T S  
A R E   U P   F O R   D E G R E E S

2 Ph. M.'s, 1 M.A.,  
3 M.S.'s Are in Group

Six of the 38 family heads at the Camp hope to finish requirements for their various degrees in the 1941 University summer session.

Wilfred Harris, teacher in the junior high school at Appleton, Wis., will receive a Ph. M. in education, his special field being educational psychology. Also planning to take a Ph. M. in education is O. W. Scipp, high school math teacher from Ferguson, Mo.

Three others take their master's degree in education. Henry Olsen, principal from Trempeleau, Wis., will receive an M.A. in education, as will Stuart Olsen, principal at Merrillan, Wis. Ed. R. Holloway, head of the science department at Fond du Lac, Wis., takes his M.S. in education.

The sixth, Arno Wittich, teacher of physical education in the Milwaukee schools, plans to receive the M.S. in physical education this year.

With the exception of Stuart Olson, all have been at the Camp previous summers.

### Three Attend Lab School

Johnny Olsen, Barbara Olsen, and Louanne Self of Camp Gallistella are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin Laboratory School for the summer term. Johnny and Barbara, aged 4, are attending nursery school. Louanne, who is 6, is in the first grade.

For the three, lab school begins at 8:30 each morning and continues until 12:30. In the nursery school, lunch is served from 11:30 to 12:30, but Louanne Self is taught swimming that hour.

Most of the nursery school program is one of supervised play, according to Mrs. Don Self, mother of Louanne. More definite projects, however, are started in the first grade. One that Louanne has been most interested in has been the building of a museum following a field trip to the state museum.

Although there are only 3 out of 45 Camp children enrolled in lab school, this does not show lack of interest, Mrs. Self says. The school is limited, and parents desiring to enter their children are required to register the previous spring.

Pavlin, who was in Madison with Eleanor Wangle, beauty editor for The Tribune, to do a series of rotogravure pictures on the University of Wisconsin, visited the Camp with Fred Baxter of the University publicity office. The Wisconsin pictures are one of a series being in rotogravure by the Tribune on colleges of the Mid-West.

Interested in the Camp, Pavlin said he hoped to return next year and do an entire roto series on the colony. The picture of the Plumbs and the colony's principal street are expected to be used this year.

14 STATES REPRESENTED  
IN 1941 TENT CITY

This year's campers come from 14 different states. Wisconsin leads with 19 families, but there are three platforms from Illinois, two each from Ohio, Missouri, Michigan, and from Texas, and one each from Iowa, Tennessee, Maryland, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, South Dakota, and Massachusetts.

Both the Paul Youngs and the C. E. Shufords came some 1,100 miles from Texas, the B. C. Godings from far-away Massachusetts, and the Laverne Strausbaughs from Maryland.

People hear about the Camp from the catalog or from friends. The Stuart Olsens, for instance, heard about it from the Henry Olsens, who heard about it from the Bill Olsens. The Seipps, Whitakers, and Gardners heard about it from such old-timers as the J. Bays, the A. L. Wilsons, and the Andersons.

## 32 DAILIES REACH CAMPERS

For news of the world, Camp Gallistella receives 32 newspapers, of which only six are delivered by mail.

Daily carrier service for the colony is furnished by Jerry Butts of the Camp, who represents the Capital Times and the Milwaukee Journal, and by a Madison boy who brings the Wisconsin State Journal.

A few families come to camp to escape the rest of the world and hence take no newspaper, but most platforms take one paper, a few take two, and one family takes three.

## S P O R T S

## YOUNG'S TEAM WINS TUG-O-F-WAR; BUTTS SAVES RELAY

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Campers Watch Wittich Demonstrate Development Of Swimming Art

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From page 1, column 2

In the tug of war, a men's team of six swimmers captained by Paul Young defeated a mixed team of seven swimmers captained by Mrs. Ed. Holloway. Members of the winning team included Young, Arno Wittich, J. W. Knudsen, Henry Olson, Stuart Olsen, and John Jadus.

An exciting finish characterized the canoe-swimming relay in which Jerry Butts, anchor man, did some fancy canoe maneuvering and pulled the race out of the fire for his team, which also included Mrs. Ed. Holloway and John Hunter.

In the first lap of the race, Arno Wittich took a quick lead over Hunter, which Harold Jaquith competing against Mrs. Holloway, was able to maintain in his leg. With the race apparently in the bag for Wittich's team, Leland "Peanuts" McCain lost control of his canoe and Butts, who had almost gone aground early in the lap, hand-paddled to the center of the pier and victory.

"Strippers" Applauded

Fastest water "strip-teaser's" in the men's and women's relay proved to be Mrs. John Hunter and Paul Young, with the Henry Olsen's second and the John Jaduses third in a race which audience applause voted the most amusing event of the afternoon.

Two lecture demonstrations were carnival features, a "history of swimming" given by Arno Wittich with the assistance of his daughter Donna, and a life saving demonstration by the Camp life guard, Jake Gores, using John Hunter as a subject.

Wittich's exhibition traced the development of swimming from the time the Assyrians and Babylonians of 2,600 years ago swam with the aid of an inflated skin to the latest American and European racing strokes. Those demonstrated included the human stroke, the European breast stroke, the side stroke, the over-arm side stroke, the single and double trudgeon, the Australian and American crawls, and the butterfly or flying breast stroke.

Life Guard Demonstrates

Gores demonstrated back, underwa-

ter, and wrist approaches to a drowning man; the tired swimmer, head, hair, and cross-chest carries, and breaking a front and back strangle. He also showed a fireman's carry for wading from shallow water with an unconscious subject, and how to lift the subject to a pier on which there is no ladder.

The carnival opened with a grand march in which the queen-elect, Miss Scipp, was accompanied to her throne on the diving platform by her crown bearer, Johnnie Hunter, her flower bearer, Mary Hunter, and her four ladies-in-waiting, Helen Scipp, Pat Young, Donna Wittich, and Marion Wipperman.

Queen Is Crowned

Pat Young, runner-up in the queen's contest, placed the crown upon the head of the new queen, who wore a blue bathing suit crossed by a red ribbon bearing the words, "Miss Gallistella," in gold letters. The camp present for the queen, a white beach jacket, was presented by Leann Thomas.

A complete summary of carnival events follows:

Apple Scramble, 10 and under: Janice Jaquith, Louanne Self, Bobby Green.  
Girls' Swim, 15 and under: Mary Jaquith, Betsy Goding, Caroline Butts.  
Boys' Swim, 15 and under: Harold Jaquith, Bobby Green, Tommy Butts.  
Girls' Swim, 12 and under: Betsy Goding, Janice Jaquith, Martha Green.  
Under Water Swim for Girls: Mary Jaquith, Betsy Goding, Carol Butts.  
Tug-of-War: Paul Young (Capt.), Wittich, Knudsen, S. Olson, H. Olson, Jadus.  
Men's Under Water Swim: Leland McCain, Jerry Butts, Paul Young.  
Canoe-Tilting: McCain with Wittich, paddler.  
Three-Man Relay (Swimming-Canoe): Hunter, Mrs. Holloway, Butts.  
Girls' Under Water Stay, 15 and under: Betsy Goding, Mary Lou Jaquith, Carol Butts.  
Boys' Under Water Stay: Harold Jaquith, Tommy Hall, Bobby Green.  
Men's and Women's Strip Relay: Mrs. Hunter, Paul Young, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Jadus.  
Biggest Splash: Leland McCain, Mary Jaquith, Harold Jaquith.  
Plunge for Distance: Alden Greene, Paul Young, Arno Wittich.  
Men's Diving: Jerry Butts, Leland McCain, Harold Jaquith.  
Women's Diving: Mary Lou Jaquith, Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs. Ed. Holloway.

## S P O R T S

## CAMP PITCHES FOR RINGERS

A great year for water sports, as revealed by the climaxing water carnival, 1941 has seen a decline in such games as volleyball and baseball at Gallistella.

Most popular land game has been "barnyard golf" on the "links" near the cabin of the athletic director, John Hunter. Here both men and women have pitched for ringers in the late afternoon and on early mornings of the weekends.

Bronzed Jake Gores  
Knits, Saves Lives

Is First Married Man  
To Serve as Life Guard

A bronzed Viking of a life guard whose favorite hobby is knitting is Jake Gores, first married life guard in the history of Gallistella.

Twenty-six year old Jake has a wife, Agnes, and a 5 month old son, John Stanley, blue-eyed and blond like his father, both of whom he hopes to bring to camp the middle of August.

One-time C.M.T.C. sergeant at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for three summers, Jake is in class 3-A and deferred in selective service because of his previous military experience.

Born and reared in Fond du Lac, Jake attended Carroll College and is now working toward his master's degree in education and physical education. For five years he was playground director at Fond du Lac, and for the last three years he has been a science teacher there.

Only once has Jake been called on to save drowning people. That was in the early spring when a speed boat capsized and threw two people overboard. Jake held their heads above water until a boat came.

Local Edisons Work Hard

Local inventors have made many camp inventions which have brought civilization and the comforts of home to Gallistella.

Two such devices are a means of lowering tent flaps from the inside, and a crank for drawing water from the lake below his cabin.

H U B B I E S S T A R T L E D  
BY B A N D A G E D 'M U M M I E S'

But Wives Merely Practicing  
For Their First Aid Course

Startled husbands who came home this summer to find their wives swathed in bandages like Egyptian mummies were tempted to call for an ambulance, but soon learned that a Red Cross first aid course was going on in Camp.

Taught by Mrs. T. B. Peterman, instructor for Dane county, the class meets each Monday and Wednesday night from 7 until 9 o'clock at the Gallistella home. Several people outside of camp registered for the course, including one young medical student and his wife from the University, who plan to continue advanced training and become Red Cross instructors themselves.

Lectures, demonstrations, and quizzes are given each evening on the theory and practical application of first aid. Subjects range from such spectacular things as treatment of bullet wounds and what to do in case of hanging and drowning, to treatment of everyday splinters, cuts, and bruises.

A final examination will be given at the end of 20 hours of instruction. Certificates of award will be granted to those passing the course.

Jake Gores, Camp life guard, will give a demonstration of artificial respiration at an early meeting of the class.

Trading Post, Chipmunks

Entertain Younger Set

Hut building, favorite pastime of Camp children, developed into a brief business with the establishment this summer of the "Trading Post" by Harold Jaquith, Tommy Hall, and Tommy Butts.

The Post, now apparently closed temporarily, netted the three young entrepreneurs 49 cents from their fish market.

Chipmunk trapping, which flared briefly as a hobby among the younger set, followed this procedure: The box trap was baited with peanut butter and a stick inserted. Once caught, the chipmunk spent a brief period in a makeshift cage until he escaped or was released after a short jail period.

Younger children entertain themselves with sand boxes, swings, and toys. Special pride of Bobby Greene is a paddle wheel boat.

## FISHING

With Rod, Reel, and Worms

By F. S. Britten

The source of all fishing at Camp Gallistella appears to the newcomer to be the golf course. At night, Camp fishermen may be found there with flashlight and can. What's it all about? Fishermen in pursuit of night crawlers. What chance have the night crawlers? None, if we may judge from the quantities they bring home with them for the next few days of fishing.

\*

Practically every nimrod in camp is enjoying good fishing. The women and children, and even the men, have been making nice catches of perch from the piers. Quite often the mayor is served fish at his noonday meal, fresh from the morning's catch, caught, cleaned, and fried--not by the mayor.

\*

Even BIG fish have been caught in our lake. Is it to keep peace in camp that the justice of the peace lands all the BIG ones himself? We have noticed that his wife accompanies him on his fishing expeditions, and even is in possession of one of the rods at all times. Could it be that we are mistaken as to who lands the BIG ones?

\*

The variety of fish which can be caught here in the lake makes interesting fishing, as it is a guess as to what will be on the hook next. The different kinds of fish caught are: Black Bass (Large and Small Mouth), Silver Bass, Rock Bass, Croppie, Wall-eyed Pike, Northern Pike, Ringed Perch, Bluegills, Pickerel, and even Bullheads.

\*

Special mention for Jadus's  $3\frac{1}{2}$  pound wall-eyed pike of July 26...and for Wichman's 24 inch wall-eye weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces! A cheer for Scipp's two small-mouth black bass, one 4 pounds 12 ounces, the second, 4 pounds 4 ounces...The record in these parts, by the way, is about 18 pounds.

\*

Almost forgot this fellow Britton... Just an amateur, but he's pulled in a few...a small-mouthed black bass, 3 pounds 11 ounces...one bull head... some silver bass and some nice perch... They're the sweetest eating yet if you miss the bones...That's life for you.

## CENSUS DECLINE

From page 3, column 2

22 first-year families.

In 1940, however, the camp fell off to 56 families and a population of 175, of whom 72 were children. Only 15 of the families were newcomers. Last year the Butts, Oppermans, and the Waffles, each with a family of six, tied for largest family honors.

This year 10 of last year's newcomers failed to return, but of the 38 families in camp, 14 are here for the first time, making 37 per cent of the Camp families "freshmen" residents.

Among oldest families in camp residence are the Dunbars, Mrs. Willa and Donna, who have 12 summers to their credit, and the Andersons, who are second with 10 summers. Other "old-timers" are the Jaquiths, seven; the Myers, seven; the Gardners, six; and the Wittichs, six.

## Chipmunk Squeaks

## And Bird Notes

By Louise Goding

Down at our end of the camp we have two half-tamed chipmunks. We can't really tell them apart, but we have named them "Pip" and "Squeak"; then if we address each one as Pip-Squeak, we are sure to make no mistake.

They come tip-toeing up on our porch looking for crumbs and will come quite close to us if we sit still. They enjoy roasted peanuts in the shell, and can tuck a phenomenally large peanut in each cheek and still have room for another in their mouths.

Once we ran out of peanuts and they still looked hungry; we discovered then that they are very fond of the little almond in prune pits. How they can crack open those hard pits is a mystery to us.

A young Robin up our way has been playing a game of chance with the chipmunks. Robin waits quietly until Pip-Squeak cracks open a peanut shell, then he darts in and tries to get away with the nut meat. So far he has been unsuccessful, for Pip-Squeak, quick as a flash drops the nut and darts at robin, scolding furiously; whereupon Robin is forced to retreat, but he never seems to give up hope.

(See page 8, col 1)

## :R E D C R O S S:

## :C O N S E R V A T I O N:

## CHIPMUNK

From page 7, column 2

If you meet a cardinal in a tree and tell him how handsome you think he is in his red and black coat, he is so modest that his answer will sound like this, "Who? ME? Pshaw! Pshaw! Pshaw!"

Two birds we meet frequently about the camp are the Cardinal and the Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Now the bird book lists these two as great "American gentlemen." And why? Because each one is very attentive to his wife, feeds her when she is busy at her special pursuits, and stays home with the kids when she's out gadding!

## Lessons from the First Aid Class

By Louise Goding

Your camp is not like the others if you don't snag a splinter now and then. To avoid infection a smart antiseptic measure is this: sterilize a needle or fine tweezers to extract the splinter, apply a two percent solution of iodine around the wound and also on the splinter itself if enough of it remains outside the flesh, then draw out the splinter--as it comes out the iodine will be drawn down into the wound and does its good work there. Cover the wound with a sterile dressing and bandage lightly, and you should have no further trouble with it.

\*

That two percent iodine mentioned above is a recent development carried by most drug stores now. The Red Cross recommends it for home First Aid cases. Mercurochrome is not recommended as it is not strong enough to kill germs except in special hospital solutions.

\*

Boy, did you get into those chiggers up at the daisy field the other night? We did, and since then we have been seeking relief in the time honored way--a dressing of water and baking soda to cool off, then pat on calamine lotion to ease the itching.

\*

When you're good and hot and your skin is moist with perspiration, that's when it is dangerous to brush against Poison Ivy. If you know you have come in contact with some you should wash in a rich, hot suds of yellow laundry soap, five or six good latherings with fresh water each time.

Rinse, wash off with rubbing alcohol, and rinse with clear water once more. If a rash develops in spite of all this, you may go through the washing business just the same, then end up with a paste made by heating the strong soap in a little water until it is soft enough to spread, and smear it all over the rash. Leave on overnight and repeat as often as needed.

Wet Epsom salts dressings give relief in some cases. Calamine lotion with two percent carbolic acid helps other cases.

## CONSERVATION NOTES

By Arno Wipperman

Interest in tree and plant study by children of the Camp has been at a high level. A class of boys and girls who completed a series of lessons July 24 identified 50 specimens and answered 15 additional questions testing their knowledge of points of plant and tree characteristics. Mary Jaquith had a perfect score of 65 correct answers. Carol Butts was second with 64, Ellen Goding third, with 63, and Betsy Goding fourth with a score of 62. Honorable mention should be given the following: Janice Jaquith, who scored 61, Leann Thomas 47, and Thomas Butts, a second grade student, 47.

During the first week of Camp the Conservation Commissioner, assisted by Bobby Greene, placed 42 name plates on trees and plants of the Camp. These are for the benefit of our campers. The name plates will be collected in the fall and used again each spring.

28 Camp Trees

Twenty eight varieties of trees have been discovered in Camp Gallistella. Among the more common varieties are the white oak, red oak, American elm, box elder, basswood, shagbark hickory, and the white ash.

The black ash and red maple are found in spots, while a number of beautiful sugar maples are supplying shade and beauty for our campers. There are several Chinese elm, a few tanbark, often known as the larch, a few large-toothed aspen and numerous common aspen "popple" of the fine-toothed variety.

We have one black maple, one mountain ash, one catalpa, three hackberry, several white pine, a balsam spruce, a few mulberry and several chokecherry trees often known as the sweet birch. Butternut trees are scattered throughout the Camp, with a few walnut outside the daisy field grove of walnuts.

August 1, 1941

MYERS' ADMINISTRATION WINS SUPPORT OF CAMP  
DESPITE HEAVIEST TAX LEVY IN COLONY HISTORY

Friendly 1941 City Government Sponsors  
Progressive Program in Community  
As Service Becomes Its Slogan

With the two major Camp activities--the picnic and the water carnival--completed, Mayor R. H. Myers' city government moved into the sixth week of a successful administration which has been characterized by an active program of city works.

Conservation, health service, a Red Cross class for women, nature study classes for children, and road and bridge improvement are among the constructive policies of the Myers' party.

The incumbent's regime has displayed a minimum of Hitlerism, paternalism, ward heelings, and machine politics, offering instead, a friendliness, co-operation, service, intense civic pride, and quiet efficiency which have won it many friends throughout Camp Gallistella.

High Prices Hike Tax

The general high cost of living, however, has made this year's city government the most expensive in the history of the camp, the platform levy of 40 cents, voted at the first general town meeting Wednesday afternoon, July 2, setting a new peak for the general city tax. The 1941 general levy was 5 cents higher than the 1940 tax of 35 cents and 10 cents more than the 1939 rate of 30 cents.

The voluntary assessment of 10 cents per platform customarily taken up to use in purchasing a gift and flowers for the Camp Queen showed no increase over former years.

\$8.53 for Picnic

Of the \$14.20 collected in the general fund, \$8.53 was spent on the camp picnic, according to the city treasurer, Don Self. Money left from this fund will go to the Breezes and the messengers' picnic. Water carnival ribbons cost the city \$1.49. The voluntary tax, collected by Mrs. A. J. Whitaker, netted \$3.40.

A statement that Camp Gallistella offered the exception to the general rule of human selfishness was issued to the Breezes this week by Mayor Myers.

"Here consideration for one's neighbor is the commonly accepted rule and practice. Here neighbors are trustworthy; there is no stranger--and no trouble," the mayor declared.

The council set July 24 as the date for the Camp picnic at its meeting July 7 in the east study hall and elected A. J. Whitaker as program chairman for the picnic. Time for the water carnival was to be left to the life guard and athletic director, it was decided.

The council also voted to change the title "sanitary commissioner" to "Health commissioner" and heard a report from Commissioners Whitaker and Mrs. Ed. Holloway that lists would be posted with instructions for sanitary details.

(See page 2, col 1)

Text of Mayor's Message

In our modern world of stress and strife the individual is forced to act constantly for his own welfare to "get along."

But there are some exceptions. And living in Camp Gallistella is one such exception. Here the other fellow's welfare becomes important. Here it is fun to lend a hand unloading, putting up the canvas, launching the boat, tying down in a storm, getting a bucket of water, lending a cup of sugar, or sharing a catch of fish.

Here consideration for one's neighbor is the commonly accepted rule and practice. Here neighbors are trustworthy; there is no stranger and no trouble.

It is no wonder that we come back annually for this refreshing spirit of consideration, existing in such abundance on the shores of good old Mondota.

R. H. Myers, Mayor

MYERS ADMINISTRATION

From page 1, column 2

Alderman Paul Young, third ward, and Laverne Strausbaugh, fourth ward, were delegated responsibility for cleaning up the west end study hall.

It was decided that trucks coming through the camp were to be requested to limit their trips to one a day, and Constable Wilfred Harris was instructed to notify offending drivers.

## Taboos Ridors

The council voted to permit early morning fishing on the main pier, but to instruct the fishermen to keep the pier scrupulously clean. It was also suggested that signs be posted warning horseback riders not to come through Camp.

This year's slate of officers, elected at the July 2 town meeting, included: Mayor, R. H. Myers; clerk, Mrs. Willa Dunbar; treasurer, Don Self; constable, Wilfred Harris; street commissioner, C. L. Jaquith; athletic director, John Hunter; conservation commissioner, Arno Wipperman; justice of the peace, Oral Seipp; town criers, Har-

old Jaquith, Milton Opperman; editor  
Gallistella Breezes, C. E. Shuford;  
postmistress, Mrs. Ed. Holloway; health  
commissioners, A. J. Whitaker, Mrs. Ed.  
Holloway; music director, Grace Seipp.

Creation of the new post of music director was at the motion of Don Solf. Other business included the announcement of a clean-up day.

### Red Cross Course Described

Mrs. A. F. Gallistel greeted the Camp and announced that a Red Cross first aid course would be given by Mrs. T. B. Peterman, Red Cross instructor for Dane county, provided sufficient interest was shown by Camp women. Mrs. Gallistel introduced Mrs. Peterman, who explained the work, and the following Monday was set for the first meeting at the Gallistel cottage.

### 30 VARIETIES OF BIRDS IN CAMP

There are 30 varieties of birds in Camp, according to Arno Wipperman, conservation commissioner. The song of the cardinal has especially delighted campers in the early morning, and the rose-breasted grosbeak was heard during the early weeks.

THE GALLISTELLA BREEZES

Published annually by the citizens  
of Camp Gallistella      Madison, Wis.

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EDITOR . . . . . C. E. Shuford

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aker  
A. J. Whitaker  
Arno Wipperman  
Donna Wittich  
Arlee Young  
Margaret Young  
Pat Young  
Paul Young

GUEST CONTRIBUTORS . . . Mrs. A. F. Galli-  
stel  
Dean S. H. Good-  
night  
Mayor R. H. Myers

STENCIL CHIEF . . . Katherine Britton

NO MORE UTOPIAS?

Throughout history, man has sought some far lost home which he has called Utopia. It is the perfect world, the world which never was and never shall be, the land which we all seek, which our fathers sought, and which will be the goal of our children and our children's children.

Because man has dreamed this golden dream of a land that never was, he has gone on far and perilous journeys, braved mountainous passes and jungles, crossed timbered ranges in the face of wild beasts and fierce savages. He has founded new nations in distant places, and always the Utopia he has sought has eluded him.

It has eluded him because wherever man has gone he has taken himself with him--his imperfections, his shortcomings, his prides, his selfishness--all his other sins. Men who fled the cities for the wilderness found themselves again in the wilderness, and men lost in the wilderness who went to the great cities of the earth seeking the Golden Fleece discovered only their own image in a cracked mirror.

Here on the shores of Lake Mendota

while we sleep beneath our several can-  
vases, the great earth spins on its ax-  
is and men in Europe and Asia die terri-  
ble deaths beneath the ceaseless roar  
of falling bombs. As the gold and pur-  
pled waters fade into the grayness of  
night and the quiet waves push the  
shadowed banks, we must take stock of  
ourselves. Here can be golden peace;  
here can be Utopia. If it is not here,  
then it is because we are incapable of  
it. What we find in this tiny tenting  
colony by Mendota is only ourselves.

For as we near the wisdom of death,  
we realize that Utopias are built only  
within; that they are achieved only at  
the cost of infinite pain, of infinite  
blood and tears.

\* \* \*

CITY DADS PITCH IN

Nowcomers to Camp Gallistel invariably comment on the efficiency and unobtrusiveness of its municipal government, and in so doing they unconsciously pay tribute to Mayor R. H. Myers and his fellow officers and workers.

Always on duty and always consider-  
ing ways and means of improving the  
camp life and its organization, they  
do a quiet and thorough job. Mayor  
Myers put a great deal into a few  
words when he said,

"We are always trying to make Camp  
Gallistel an even better place than it  
is. And our job is made pleasant and  
easy by the way that people, all of  
them, pitch in and co-operate. For a  
mayor, it's the best community of  
which I know."

One of the things to which Mayor  
Myers called special attention was  
the number and variety of community  
activities conducted by and for camp-  
ers. Community singing is popular as  
always, the nature study group pro-  
sents much activity, a number of women  
are taking the first aid course, and  
in a wide variety of projects from  
group picnics, camp fires, and bean-  
hole projects, one finds an evident  
spirit of congeniality and neighbor-  
liness.

Municipal pride and enthusiastic co-  
operation have been two of the prin-  
ciples which both Professor and Mrs. My-  
ers have practiced actively during  
their seven years in camp. That they  
believe in the camp and its people is  
clearly evident from even a brief in-  
terview. And it is equally evident  
that they reflect the spirit of Camp  
Gallistella. Here in Camp, taxes are low,  
municipal debt is as yet non-existent,  
there is no system of patronage, and  
the mayor's office hours are highly  
flexible. That comes pretty close to  
municipal perfection.

\* \* \*

## : POET'S CORNER :

## : LETTERS TO EDITOR :

TO A CAMP CHILD

You may think, my dear, when you grow quite old  
You have left camp days behind,  
But I know the scent of wood-smoke  
Will always call to mind  
Little fires at twilight  
And trails you used to find.

You may think someday you have quite grown up,  
And feel so worldly wise,  
But suddenly from out the past  
A vision will arise  
Of merry folk with brown, bare knees,  
And laughter in their eyes.

You may live in a house built to your taste  
In the nicest part of town,  
But some day for the old camp togs  
You'd change your latest gown,  
And trade it all for a balsam bed  
Where the stars all night look down.

You may find yourself grown quite wealthy,  
Have all that gold can buy,  
But you'd toss aside a fortune  
For days 'neath an open sky,  
With sunlight on blue water  
And white clouds sailing high.

For once you have been a camper,  
Then something has come to stay  
Deep down in your heart forever  
Which nothing can take away,  
And Heaven can only be Heaven  
With a camp in which to play!

--Author Unknown

NIGHT SONG

The night shoulders the gray sky  
And in the darkness the long waves  
run in  
Beating the drum of earth.  
Man, lonely, crouched above his  
hearth,  
Lights his feeble spark,  
Which, sputtering, reflects the stars.

The rich fluted sound of the bird  
Fluttering in the thicket  
Fills his throat with his heart.  
All night the bird sings,  
All night man crouches,  
Alone, uncaught,  
Watching the flame.

Burn upward, flame!  
Blaze high in the shadows.  
You are the hope, the dream,  
You are the heartbeat  
Caught in the throat.

"Pro-American" ColonistsFavor British Victory

The most discussed topic in the Camp this summer is the war. Even when campers start a conversation with a fish story, it generally does not conclude before the world situation is brought up. This is not surprising when one discovers that 21 of the 38 family heads in the camp had to register for the draft last fall. Most of them, however, have one or more dependents so that they have deferred classification.

It is impossible to give a composite view of all toward the war. A few of the campers are isolationists or non-interventionists, but a large majority support Roosevelt's foreign policy. As one camper said to the writer, "We are not so much pro-British as pro-American and America's best interests depend upon a British victory."

The author did not find a single camper in sympathy with Lindbergh's desire that the war end in a stalemate. The overwhelming support for Great Britain does not yet go so far as to favor our participation in a shooting war, but should that follow, there would be no slackers in Camp Gallistella.

Paul Young

What a Five Dollar BillBuys in Gallistella

One's dollar is shrinking in purchasing power in these days of rising prices and threatening inflation. But when one thinks of paying a Camp Gallistella platform fee with a five dollar bill, he realizes what a lot he is getting for his money--some of which is tangible and some intangible.

The platform alone costs the University sixty dollars to build. The average life of a platform is four years, so the upkeep on each platform is \$10 or \$15 a year.

In addition, the University maintains two study halls with electric lights, street lights, a camp telephone, six sanitary out houses, a life guard for the campers from 12:30 until 7:30 p.m., a swimming pier and two pumps for water, with periodic inspections, and garbage disposal.

Among the intangibles equally valuable but immeasurable, are the entire family's enjoyment of the camp, the fishing, the camaraderie and lasting friendships made. Why worry about rising prices when a five dollar bill will buy all this?

Paul Young

## WITH THE CITY DADS IN SEPTEMBER

By Esther Myers

Let's have Harold Jaquith, the town crier, call a council meeting for September 15 and see where Camp dignitaries are when they hear the summons.

His Honor, the mayor, otherwise known as R. H. Myers, may be getting ready to hear some speeches over at Milwaukee, where the University offers two years of work. Between classes he may give thought to his hike through the woods that morning with his dog.

Out in Chamberlain, S. D., the clerk, Mrs. Willa Dunbar, after a busy day encouraging would-be stenographers, may meet contestants for a speech contest or aspirants for a school play. Then--off for a picnic and relaxation!

From the task of supervising his corps of teachers and guiding activities of several hundred school children, Don Self, city treasurer, may go rushing off to serve on the Girl Scout or the Boy Scout Council--and then on to a Salvation Army board meeting. Heavy duties those after having only the worry of collecting annual taxes here in the summer!

The constable--my, how those youngsters in Wilfred Harris' social science classes would quake if they knew he had such power! But they may know him after school hours as piano teacher or choir director.

Having "mastered" his botany C. L. Jaquith is ready to give his students tips on what wild flowers will grow in their particular environment.

Play this summer but real work in the winter is involved in John Hunter's athletic activity. After teaching physical ed classes all day at Youngstown, he can be found after school getting his basketball team primed for a city championship.

Imagine a busy superintendent of schools with time to organize and direct photography clubs after school as well as to serve as nature counselor for the Boy Scouts--the same generous spirit that Conservation Commissioner Arno Wipperman shows here in the summer time.

"The Grandfather of the Gallistella Bean Hole," Oral Scipp, finds time after math classes to gadget at home just as persistently as he does here in the summer. "Skipper" may relax a bit in September by working in his flower garden.

Have you seen the name "Shuford" signed to stories or poems in the magazine you were reading? If so, that was probably before the Breezes editor assumed his duties as director of publicity at North Texas State Teachers College--which appears to be a full-time job.

Along in September our postmistress, Mrs. Ed. Holloway, who doubles as one of the health commissioners, may, after completing her household responsibilities, be serving as chairman of the Drama section of the Woman's Club--or she may be at the Y.W.C.A. In the evening just for variety she may be taking the minutes at the business session of the Fond du Lac Players.

A. J. "Whit" Whitaker, the other notable who looks after our health, gets his speech classes all busy at their assignments and then turns his attention to the dramatic activities of the high school. Collecting antique furniture and dreaming about the pieces he would like to own serve as winter-time hobbies.

Any one who could get a dozen live-wire boys to stand in line and beg for their turn to sing surely earned an honorary degree as music director of the Camp. While busy at the University in the winter, Grace Seipp collects music for her summer choruses.

To some of us, living in camp here may be the camping experience of our lives, but to Alderman A. B. McCain it is just another camp. From Niagara to the Black Hills he has pitched his tent. He spends his spare hours in the winter planning new treks and reading.

J. W. "Knute" Knudsen, the alderman who turns back the horses as well as the riders when they try to gallop down Main Street, may be taking his boys out to get frogs for class along in September. After all the specimens are in, he may still have time to work in his dark room on that last bunch of snapshots.

If Paul Young gets his courses in government at Texas State College for Women and the family all settled in the new home in Denton, he may be ready for some golf this fall. If you are dropping in on Saturday, you had better check the football schedules because he may be officiating at some game.

When all the speeches and debates are over, our fourth ward alderman, LaVerne Strausbaugh admits he is ready to relax.

**STREET COMMISSIONER  
RE-BUILDS ROAD 'FILL'**

Street Commissioner, C. L. Jaquith, reports that his main road project has been the re-building of a "fill" at the lake side of the road between cabins 29 and 31. There is a ravine there which when it rains, tends to pour down water in great amounts and wash out the road. This project has been well done with wooden piles and large rocks.

Jaquith's other duties have included the distribution of rakes at Camp clean-up time early in the summer, supervision of that clean-up, and collection of rakes with their safe return to the University. Man, women, and children alike entered wholeheartedly into the clean-up.

Two truck loads of debris were hauled to the University dump at the close of Camp clean-up, July 3-7.

**I d e a l C o n s t a b l e**

**P l e a s e s C h i l d r e n**

Deaf Since His Election,  
He Feeds Them Watermelon

By Margaret Young

One of the most important personages in Camp Gallistella to the so-called younger generation is the constable.

Fully realizing their responsibility as citizens of their community and the necessity of securing a worthy and public-spirited man to replace the outgoing constable, Clifford Jaquith, the youngsters in camp searched the premises for a candidate. They finally discovered the ideal man for the position--Charles Wilfred Harris. An arduous campaign was rewarded by the installation of Mr. Harris as constable at the first town meeting.

All of the hopes which his constituents placed in Mr. Harris have been realized. He possesses all the qualifications of a good constable: a charming personality, a sympathetic soul, and a cabin at the extreme east end of the camp.

When this reporter called on Mr. Harris he graciously left off drying dishes to report that the duties of his office had been very light, as he had followed the instructions of his deputies to be "as deaf as a post and as blind as a bat" since his election. "I have found the people of Camp very cooperative in maintaining peace and

**F I R S T 'K I D' O F F I C I A L  
I S C A M P'S 'P I E D P I P E R'**

Harold Jaquith, 11,  
Serves as Town Crier

Harold Jaquith, Milwaukee schoolboy, who was 11 last December 7, will always have the distinction of being the first youngster to hold official office at Camp Gallistella.

Last summer there was created, by Roy Hurd, the office of town crier. His self-assigned duties were to cry through the city street the news of forthcoming events, their time and place of meeting. Last year's campers recall that he was a virtual Pied Piper as he rang his bell through the street and attracted the children to follow in order not to miss any of his clowning.

This year it was decided to re-create the office and hold a regular election to fill it. Thus for the first time in Camp Gallistella's history, a juvenile was named a city official; in fact, two were elected, but the one, Milton Opperman, left camp with his family after only about two weeks' stay.

Jaquith receives his assignments in the form of announcements from Mayor Myers. In most cases he brings type-written announcements to each tent to be read, but in some cases, as in announcing Sunday evening singing in the daisy field, he carries a cowbell, and, ringing it occasionally, cries to campers, "Evening Sing in the Daisy Field, seven o'clock!" Other events that have rated his attention are town meeting, First Aid class meetings, and the water carnival.

Harold tells you he has enjoyed holding this office, but he hasn't let it interfere with his fun in camp. A nature lore enthusiast, like all the members of his family, he has also had plenty of time to fish and swim, and rebuild an old raft with his friends.

order," he stated. "All the trouble I have had has been with the adults in Camp and not the youngsters. So far as I know there have been no serious infractions of the law."

He then invited this reporter and several of his staunch supporters who were nearby to partake of watermelon and toasted marshmallows and added an invitation to a marshmallow roast in the daisy field at a future date. Yes, Mr. Harris is an ideal constable for Camp Gallistella.

August 1, 1941

## Dean Launched Tent Colony to Aid Families But Wives Avoided Wilds Until After War

Camp Historian Reveals  
Real-Life Story of How  
Gallistella Grew Modern

By Genevieve Plumb

Through the leadership of Dean S. H. Goodnight, Camp Gallistella was launched in 1912, supposedly for the sole benefit of school men who could not afford to attend the summer session at the University of Wisconsin and at the same time maintain their families at home.

But for several years no women braved the rather primitive life of the colony. When they did, they seemed to come all at once, following the World War period, and they soon began to have their influence on camp policies, the appearance of camp, and on camp in general.

When the Gallistels first came here, in 1919 or 1920, Mrs. Gallistel herself had self-appointed duties in camp which included a daily sweeping of the study hall, filling of lamps, meeting the boat carrying mail and visitors, distribution of the mail to campers, and even closing of tents at the onset of storms. Sudden violent storms on Lake Mendota are traditional, and even the Indians had many legends concerning this violence centuries ago.

### Walked to Classes

In the very early days, young men and women campers walked to classes and carried groceries home in their arms. At this time, mail and visitors to camp still arrived by boat, that is if the weather permitted. The boat was named Corixa, after a funny little water bug, and a ride on it cost twenty-five cents.

In the beginning, many umbrella tents were used, but campers soon found, no doubt partly because of the heat, that the "paper palace" type, still popular in 1941, was much more successful.

The first study hall came into being as a project for a carpentry class at the University some twenty years ago when the platforms were also provided. Campers of 1941 will tell you that the hall is well constructed.

### 22 Trailers at Camp

At one time there were 22 trailers in the daisy field in addition to the fifty-odd platforms of the colony. Campers have come from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii in various years. This summer 38 platforms are occupied by families from 14 states, and one trailer is in the daisy field.

One summer long ago an accident occurred which might have been much more serious. An empty car parked at the top of the hill got loose and crashed down the hillside, finally stopping with front wheels overhanging the lake's edge after it had plowed through one tent house. Miraculously, no one was injured, although there was a woman in the tent at the time.

### Amoche Is Visitor

Besides many earnest and sincere campers who have "gone places" educationally from Camp Gallistella, there have been many interesting visitors in camp. Among them was Don Amoche, of movie and radio fame, whose home town is Kenosha. He was in school at the University and played with Bernadine Flynn, who is now well-known to radio serial listeners as "Sado" of the story "Vic and Sado," broadcast from Chicago. The pair played in grand shows in Bascom Theater, visited Camp often, and swam from the main pier as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gallistel's son. "Bernie" was born in Madison and visited camp from the time she was a little girl.

Today's camp has come far from its humble and primitive beginnings, and the colony of 1941 has real glass windows, even screened bay windows with petunias growing alongside, Aladdin lanterns that don't flicker, Coleman stoves that are dependable, funnels installed in the inevitable orange crate, real sinks that drain into more or less real cess-pools; ice-boxes, where formerly only holes in the ground were used, at first, without ice; a few tents with sides that work magically from the inside (it is rumored that the camper who worked this one out was the architect who designed the new part of the Union Building); tents with linoleum, real rugs, and ovens that turn out things as good as mother used to bake; fish-cleaning platforms, porches with deck-chairs and awnings, doors that close tightly and lock, tomato plants

(See page 2, col 1)

Postal Aides Brave Sun and Storms for Mail

DEAN LAUNCHED

From page 1, column 2

in front yards with real tomatoes on them; clothes-racks and wardrobes, and many other "conveniences."

In the past campers have been praised by outsiders for leaving comfortable homes and appliances of every kind to live in the "Wilds" summer after summer, but the truth of it is that they come back year after year for the family companionship, the wholesome friendships that stick, the atmosphere of the out-of-doors that to them is better than mere "things."

Six Young Campers  
Attend Music Clinic

Appear in Concerts Given  
By Band, Orchestra, Chorus

Camp Gallistella was represented by six of its young people in the annual University of Wisconsin summer music clinic which closed a three-week's term Saturday, July 26, with a concert by the All-State High School band in Randall stadium.

The six young colonists who attended the clinic were Jerry Butts of Milwaukee, french horn player; Pat Young, of Temple, Texas, violinist; Mary Margaret Young of Georgetown, Texas, saxophonist; Donna Dunbar of Chamberlain, S. D., clarinetist; Marion Wipperman of Marquesan, Wis., flutist; and Leland McCain of Milwaukee, Wis., bass.

Four of the six were members of the All-State High School Band, which was under the direction of Raymond F. Dvorak--Marion Wipperman, Donna Dunbar, Margaret Young, and Jerry Butts.

Only camper who was a member of the All-State High School Orchestra, conducted by Carl Bricken, was Pat Young. Four were members of the All-State chorus, directed by Paul G. Jones--Donna Dunbar, Pat Young, Jerry Butts, and Leland McCain.

Highlights of the clinic included concerts by the band July 18 in Junoau Park at the Milwaukee Midsummer Festival, by the orchestra and chorus on the terrace of the University union building July 20 and at the University stock pavilion July 25, and by the band July 26 in Randall stadium.

-----  
Juggle Pennies with Postman  
To Give Camp Unique Service  
And Keep Letters Flying  
-----

By Arloe Young

Each week-day morning--cold, rainy, or hot--the Camp postmistress's assistants collect the out-going mail from the east study hall, climb the hill and wait for the mail man.

On his arrival, around nine o'clock, the out-going mail is turned over to him with a handful of pennies for those who forgot to buy stamps in town, and also the postage due for the day before. After this rather involved financial transaction the day's mail is received, packages and special delivery letters signed for. The assistants then hurry down the hill to sort the mail in the study hall boxes. This being accomplished, the mail is "in."

In 1912, when the camp was established, the mail delivery system was a much more colorful, if not so efficient, proposition. The mail came impressively in a big, lumbering motor launch. Its arrival around noon was the occasion of a social gathering for the Camp. The mail bag was tossed upon the pier with fair accuracy, except for one unfortunate day when it landed in the lake. On the windy days there was no delivery. This route was known as the Marine Service and Camp Gallistella was the end of the line. The present mail route still retains the name, "Marine Service."

This year's postmistress is Mrs. Ed. Holloway. She and her assistants may be numbered among the few people who handle mail but neither take a civil service examination nor receive pay. Her aides include Mrs. A. J. Whitaker, Mrs. Walter Argraves, Mrs. Arno Wittich, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Alden Groene, and Mrs. S. C. Goding.

A Word from the Health Commissioners

Camp Gallistella is provided with the most up-to-date sanitary facilities possible under the circumstances. These require certain precautions and care if they are not to be unsanitary.

At the 1939 election the Camp decided officers should be elected to instruct the campers in the proper precautions and care of these facilities. The health commissioners assign periods for the care of these conveniences to the male and female heads of families. The commissioners hope everyone will perform well his assignment.

A. J. Whitaker  
Mrs. Ed. Holloway

## : S O C I E T Y :

## : W O M A N ' S P A G E :

## Camp Women Keep Busy with Hobbies, Recipes

Babies, Babies, More Babies

: : : : : : : : : : : : : :  
N E W S A B O U T E X E S  
: : : : : : : : : : : : : :  
New Jobs, Vacations, DegreesSummer Bridge is Popular,  
But Crochet Needles Fly  
And Folks Go A-visiting

Born to the Carl Bays (the former Loraine Wilson) at Evansville, Ind., a baby boy. Grand-dad A. L. Wilson, a short-wave enthusiast, was informed of the event at three-thirty in the morning by an Evansville friend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Bert) Gallistel, May 18, a son, Charles Ransome. The young man has five living great grand parents. He also has a great, great, great aunt who is visiting in Madison this summer.

Born to the Charles Centers, Spring Harbour, a baby boy in May.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Loofborough, July 13, a girl, Jean Anne.

Born to the Ralph McLearys, Nov. 1940, a boy.

Born to the Tedrows, in August 1940, a girl.

Born to the Harold Sosteds in August 1940, a girl, Karen Grace.

Henry Lampman, Plover, Wis., a former camper, graduated from the University of Wisconsin with honors this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowler (the former Eleanor Gallistel) are vacationing in California. Bowler is a law student in the University, and Eleanor is a bacteriologist at the U. of W. Laboratories, in cancer research.

The Al Johnsons of Wooster, Ohio, are remodeling their home this summer.

John Pederson (Pete the lifeguard) is in the Army. His address is: Co. C-27 Bat., Camp Grant, Illinois.

Harold Drossel is an assistant in the department of speech at the University of Michigan. He is working toward a Ph.D.

Ted Jonson has been elected superintendent of schools in Fond du Lac.

The Gardners have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Johnnie Kelpner, Oct. 12, 1940 in Rockford.

(See page 4, col 1)

Then there is that occasional bridge game among the campers. This is summer bridge, played "just for fun," and not to be confused with the more serious brand indulged in at home.

A few are more industrious and followed such productive hobbies as crocheting and rug making. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Wittich are making large table cloths; Mrs. Self is finishing up a luncheon set. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Shuford are both working on rugs.

There has been some entertaining. The Gardners were visited by her sister, Mrs. Glen Ashe and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich...The Holloways have had a house guest, Barbara Case, and also several other visitors...The Andersons entertained their canoe club on July 20 with an all day picnic. Twenty-five people from Rockford, Ill. attended. They also entertained, at another time, the International Temperance Lodge No. 69...Miss Ruth Miller of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Knudsen, for several days.

(See page 4, col 2)

## NEWS ABOUT EXES

From page 3, column 1

The Heffners, Annapolis, Md. will visit in camp in August when Mr. Heffner receives his Ph.D. in French and Spanish.

Mr. Paul Loofborough has been made principal of the Reedsburg, Wisconsin, high school.

Dolores Dunbar is working this summer in Oyster Harbor Club, Osterville, Cape Cod, Mass.

Little Alice Adams is in a hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Gerald C. Wade is in Kalamazoo, Mich., supervising a boy's school.

The Heaths, who intended to return this year, were unable to do so as Mr. Heath's school burned, and he had to supervise rebuilding.

G. T. Longbotham, Ladysmith, is attending the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Leroy Lovedale is working on a government project in some small Wisconsin town.

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HELEN SEIPP HEADS CORPS  
OF LOCAL MESSENGERS

With the 1941 summer session, Helen Scipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scipp, serves her fifth year as captain of the Gallistella messenger corps.

Assistant messengers this year are: Tommy Hall, Bud Wittich, Margaret Young, Janice Jaquith, Pat Young, Harold Jaquith, Jerry Butts, Carol Butts, Leland McCain, Mary Lou Jaquith, Donna Dunbar, Helen Wipperman, and Marion Wipperman.

Special messengers are Marciabelle Whitaker and Ellen Goding.

The present system was worked out years ago since Mrs. Gallistel has the only telephone, and it would be impossible for her to deliver messages all over Camp. She takes the message, and if the call is not urgent, places the slip in a designated place for the messengers.

Campers receive messages twice daily, once at 11 a.m. and once at 4:30 p.m. The messengers also pick up outgoing messages at these two times.

Urgent messages are delivered at once by the two special messengers of the Camp.

## CAMP WOMEN KEEP

From page 3, column 2

Camp life brings forth new recipes, too. Some are most appetizing and practical and will be worth remembering. The most famous dish of the Camp is Bean Hole Beans made in Ward 2 by the Seipps, Myers, Selfs, and others. To make one gallon of beans---

5 cups, Great Northern beans (2 lbs.)  
soaked 10-12 hours

1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons salt  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
Dash of red pepper

1 onion

1 green pepper

2/3 lb. salt pork

Put alternate layers of ingredients. Fill pot to within one inch of water. Bake in bean hole 12-14 hours. Tomato juice may be added after cooking and re-heat.

\*

Another satisfying dish is Chop Suey, American style. Brown in a small amount of fat, 1 lb. of hamburger meat, 1 medium onion, chopped; 1 tablespoon celery, chopped; 1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped. Add a #2 can tomatoes, 3/4 cup rice, small can mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste, and simmer until well done adding a small amount of water if necessary.

\*

Mrs. Hunter's dish made with hamburger is just what most of us are looking for. It is easy to make and very filling. This dish has become known as "Almost" in the Hunter household. Almost meat, you know! Brown 1 lb. hamburger meat or ground steak and chopped onion in a small amount of fat. Add water, salt and pepper, and thicken slightly. When done serve on scalloped potatoes, or add chili sauce to taste and serve on beans.

\*

Do you remember the good pickled beets at the picnic? Mrs. Strausbaugh thinks this is a Pennsylvania Dutch recipe. Peel two bunches of fresh beets thin and cook in enough water to cover until tender. Remove beets and add 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons vinegar to the hot liquor. Also add a dash of powdered cloves, salt, and pepper. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  doz. peeled hard boiled eggs and allow to stand about eight hours.

\*

Mrs. Dunbar makes this practical suggestion for bacon sandwiches. Buy the less expensive bacon ends, cut them fine and brown. Sprinkle on buttered bread covered with lettuce and tomatoes.