

The Meaning of **MAZDA**

The Magi or Magicians, fire worshippers, priests of the Persian god Mazda, in their ritual many thousands of years ago, were wont to carry the sacred flame on a salver or tray. Their reputation for learning and wisdom has survived throughout the ages until today it appears in our language in the word "Magic."

The problem of artificial illumination has always occupied the attention of mankind. The earliest knowledge that we have of the human race centers about a religion in which light and fire and the heavenly bodies were worshipped under the form of a god—Ahura Mazda (Divine Wisdom) whose cult under the Prophet Zoroaster and the Magicians became the guiding spirit of civilization for the whole of the then known world.

This dim voice of the remote past is the first known link in a chain of investigation, research and invention which has bound over sixty centuries of mankind, comprising within its folds the history of civilization and ending in the various achievements of modern science. The last link, following the revolutionary discovery of the incandescent electric light by Thomas A. Edison in 1879, has been the perfection of a system of artificial illumination employing the electric current and the Edison Mazda Lamp—a system which offers a solution of the age-long problem of light for everybody.

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Camp Fire Influence Makes Good Indian Girls

Who are the camp fire girls and what purposes do they represent? Much is said about them but little is known of their active work by the general public.

They began to organize in October and the growth has been so rapid that there are nine camp fires in the city, each camp fire being presided over by one guardian.

Miss Edna Porter is the chief guardian who presides as chief officer over all the camp fires.

Camp Fires and Guardians.

The following is a list of organized camp fires and the names of the guardians:

Keola Camp Fire—Miss Olivia Larson.

Naogeh Camp Fire—Miss Carroll.

Osetah Camp Fire—Miss Marie Kiedalsch.

Minnehaha Camp Fire—Mrs. Lee Daugherty.

Delalahawa Camp Fire—Miss Harriet Solomon.

Etlaw Camp Fire—Miss Laura Alton.

Camp Fire No. 7—Miss Lella McGaw.

Camp Fire No. 9—Mrs. Lawrence Shepherd.

Camp Fire No. 10—Mrs. Mildred Foelker Stewart.

In all there is a total of about 125 members in the camp fires.

Camp Fires Announced.

A big camp fire will be held on the evening of March 10. Members of Minnehaha camp fire of which Mrs. Daugherty is guardian, will be the obliging hostesses. Dr. Fuller will give his talk about the cause of infant mortality and tell what some cities have done to remedy the evil.

On the afternoon of March 15, after school, the high school girls will enjoy their union council camp fire at which Mrs. Stewart's camp fire No. 10 will be the happy hostesses. On this occasion there will be a talk on what to do in cases of emergency and also on simple bandages.

Who Are They.

Who are the camp fire girls? Some-

Gassy Stomach Endangers the Heart

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It is then that the stomach calls for help. Ordinary medicines are impossible. They not only fail to help the stomach but injure the entire system. Medical men have studied the stomach and have discovered that the digestive juices consist largely of pepsin, hydrochloric acid and nitrogenous ferments. What, then, would be more natural than to supply these properties artificially when the stomach is unable to produce them?

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Tombstones for Horses.

REDBANK, N. J., March 1.—Granite tombstones have been placed over the graves of three horses on the farm of the late Albert F. Collier, the publisher.

body has said, "The camp fire girl is the latest fad of the rich and the latest asset of the poor," but the real camp fire girl, it is claimed, does not want it put that way. Then again it is said, that "the camp fire girl is feminine for Boy Scout." But this is not pleasing to her. She does not learn scouting. She does not shoot birds, even the frisky, annoying little English sparrows. She feeds them with the more popular birds when snow is on the ground and the little innocents are starving. The camp fire girls are a good set. She learns "good girlship," friendship, loyalty to friends, courtesy to associates and how to do things.

She is an Indian, a good Indian, of course, and yet is one of the liveliest girls in the town. They say all good Indians are dead Indians, but this is absolutely contradicted by the presence of the camp fire girls.

Her ceremonial dress is Indian in its tendency. She takes her name from the old idea of woman duty, the firekeeper and fire tender. Her watchword is Wohelo which means, "Work, health, love," and is made up of the first two letters of those three words. Her animating impulse is taken from the symbol of the campfire:

As fuel is brought to the fire,
So I purpose to bring my strength,
My ambition,
My health's desire,
My joy,

And my sorrow,
To the fire of humankind.
For I will tend,
As my fathers have tended,
And my fathers' fathers,
Since the beginning,
The fire that is called
The love of man for man,
The love of man for God.
The watchwords of the camp fire girl are:

Seek beauty.
Give service.
Pursue knowledge.
Be trustworthy.
Hold on to health.
Glory work.
Be happy.

There are three ranks of camp fire girl—the fuel gatherer, the fire lighter and the torch-bearer. Ranks are denoted by a faggot of wood, a burning fire and a torch. The girls are supposed to make their own camp fire or ceremonial costumes. These without any set reason, have taken the form of Indian dress.

The various "camps" mostly have Indian names. Wood lore and American folk lore are their most important studies.

Beads are given for services, for things done and every bead has a special significance.

Every girl is supposed to wear a costume that signifies her disposition or accomplishment. One girl wears a dress covered with silhouettes of ducks because she can swim like a duck.

Another girl wears a dress marked with larks because she can sing like a lark.

Another is distinguished by deers on her skirt because she can run like a deer. This is part of the Indian significance of the cult.

And two of them will wear the images of kittens because they nap on the same couch and snuggle up together as playfully as young, playful felines. They are pretty girls, too, as well as good.

The girls learn everything from sewing and cooking to making camp, making canoes, swimming, running, the lore of the woods and hills, bird lore, story-telling, hygiene, good girlship and everything else.

No Canoes.

So far the camp fire girls have not commenced on building their light bark canoes. The building of the new Y. W. C. A. home is consuming about all the resources of the girls but later in the season there may be some boating enjoyed and in anticipation of that delightful outing party a song has already been written and is in hand for pretty rides on the peaceful waters which enlashed with the movement of the Indian paddles when Keokuk was young. This song follows:

Camp Fire Canoe Song.

Below where lofty buff's look down
From the cultured upland pride,
Where busy men have built the town,
In our light canoes we glide
On Lake Keokuk's bright waves,
Merry song and shout we go,
Free as girls of Indian braves
Here we go, row, row, row.

CHORUS:

Keo, Keo, here we go
Skimming, swimming like a duck;
Keo, Keo, here we row,
On thy breast, Lake Keokuk;
Keo, Keo, Keokuk
Lake Keokuk forever.

We are camp fire girls, so gay,
And we hear the whispered sounds.
As if night applauded day
From the happy hunting grounds,
Indian spirits hover here
Wild to hear the paddles play
And the pretty rippling stir
As our boats glide on their way.

(Chorus.)

Now a pull as if for life—
Give the spirits cause to shout



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Row as if in earnest strife—
Paddle this way—then about—
Strike in unison, with nerve,
Give them old-time paddle sounds—
That our camp may cheer deserve
From the happy hunting grounds.
(Chorus.)

Origin of Camp Fires.

It is said that Mrs. Luther Gulick of New York originated the camp fire girls among a colony of rich girls in New York state and that the idea did not catch among the daughters of the rich. The greatest favor for the camp fires seems to be with girls who have daily occupations and who spend their spare time earnestly and

enjoyably with the many useful features offered to them by the jolly, courteous, thoughtful, companionable and industrious camp fire girls. May they learn the lesson well, to paddle their own canoes.

Loss of Appetite is also loss of vitality, vigor, tone. To recover appetite and the rest take Hood's Sarsaparilla—that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, makes eating a pleasure. It also makes the blood rich and pure, and steadies the nerves.—Adv.

YOUNG COLORED MAN AND A BABY ON ROLL

Walter Johnson Well Known in the City and Child in Cutright Family.

Walter Johnson, colored, died at 513 North Sixteenth street at 5:15 o'clock Friday evening. He was born in Missouri and has resided in Keokuk several years. He was married here to Miss Lida Grigsby, who survives him. He is also survived by his mother Mrs. Annie Johnson, three brothers, Amos, Clay and Scott Johnson and one sister Miss Bertha Johnson. He was about twenty-eight years of age and was well known in the city.

Baby's Death.

Venetta May Cutright, infant foster

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutright, colored, died Friday night at the family home, 2500 Plank road. The little girl was born April 3, 1910. Her parents are both dead, her mother dying on the 18th day of last June. She leaves one sister ten years of age and one brother seven years old. The funeral will be held at the home today, Rev. Father Giglinger of St. Mary's Catholic church, officiating at the services.

Not Her Busy Day

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, March 1.—Fannie Brice, actress and former manager of a beauty parlor in Boston, suing for divorce, said she married Frank White because she had nothing else to do that day. She got a decree.

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Lucky Investment.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Mar 1.—Isaac Martin, Milwaukee jeweler, brought a dozen neckties when he came to visit his brother. An hour after his arrival he used them to hang himself.

Just Ordinary Pup.
CHICAGO, March 1.—Peeved because the bull pup he brought all the