

Lake Region Bargain Day

Tuesday, October 10th

Merchandise Bargains - Free Public Auction - Free Street Dance



THE DEVILS LAKE WORLD



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Free Public Auction

Arrangements have been made to hold a big Public Auction on the vacant lots south of 6th street between Arnold and Flint Avenues, one block west of Grayson Hotel. Auctioneers and Clerks will be provided free. Bring anything you wish to sell there and you will find a buyer.

Merchants Are Generous

You can easily verify this statement by a glance over the ads. Nearly every merchant and Professional man in town have done their best to make the day pleasant and profitable to you. So come on in.

Free Evening Dance

A big rousing pavement dance. Music by the boy Scout band. That should be information enough. Here's a suggestion however—why not make up a little party of friends and really prepare to enjoy the day and evening. All Devils Lake welcomes you.



WHAT IS THE KIWANIS CLUB?

Typical Kiwanis Service.

By Kiwanian C. W. Buttz

What is the Kiwanis Club? What does it stand for? And what does it do? The organization is comparatively new in the Lake Region and these are some of the questions asked of its members.

Kiwanis (pronounced "Kee-Wan-in") had its beginning at Detroit, Michigan, when in January, 1915, the first group of men assembled under that name. It has grown to a great International Organization covering the United States and Canada with near a thousand clubs and more than 75,000 members. Club membership is composed of two men from each business or classification of occupations, such as two grocers, two dry goods merchants, two dentists, two farmers, two lawyers, two stockmen, two machinists,—and those from each classification must be competitors. Once each week the members meet for an hour for luncheon, the first part of the period being given over to eating, the singing of patriotic, funny and catchy songs, visiting and fraternizing,—but that is not the real object of Kiwanis for its motto is, "We Build." If the meal and visiting were all, Kiwanis would not be the influence that it is in the world today. The success of any organization depends upon its ability to convey some aspect of Truth to mankind and to accomplish some lasting good in the community in which it exists. So each Kiwanis club and each Kiwanian must be continually, even if unconsciously, expressing some vital truths, must be filling some need in the lives of themselves, in the life of the city and community in which they exist and in the lives of the two great nations of which Kiwanis clubs are a part. From first bringing men together at a luncheon that they might satisfy their hunger and their desire for fellowship, Kiwanis has caused its members to invest their lives in practical service to their fellows and their community; Kiwanis becomes a vehicle thru which the members can express his unconscious self. A member may have in mind some ideal of service but finds that alone he is able to accomplish but little. In Kiwanis he comes to realize that great power of organization and how, almost before he realizes it, thru organized efforts, his idea has accomplished some great, lasting good. But as he remembers no organization can rise above the average of its membership, he realizes his personal responsibility for all the clubs undertakings.

The Kiwanian accepts a new motive for life—service to his fellowman. The Golden Rule takes on a new significance when translated into terms of daily experience. To the true Kiwanian his daily business of profession provides not only a means for livelihood but also a means by which he may serve society. To stan lardize and disseminate Kiwanian principles for fair dealing and practices and the observation of the Golden Rule. To promote and encourage the living of lives within the the spirit of that rule in private, social, civic and business affairs, to discuss and study the science of business building and to promote cooperation among its members in the various lines they represent; to give the force of organization in voluntary, unselfish service for the continent, the nation, the community, the city, the church, the school, the individual, the group, for fellowship and the real brother-

hood of man, and practical, everyday Christianity, for civic improvement, for wholesome competition and for better business methods and ethics, such are some of the activities of Kiwanis and some of the reasons for its existence.

Never a contender for place, never a voluntary candidate for public favor in his work as a Kiwanian, the individual member seeks nothing in return for his unselfish service save the reward of conscience that comes to any individual whose life has been the continuous exemplification of the life of a builder, not a destroyer,—the building of influences of those high qualities sometimes called Puritan, sometimes American, those that spell for civic good and individual righteousness,—"a blessing to the common man."

With this idea, on the evening of June 27, 1921. Fifty Devils Lake men met at the Grayson hotel and organized the Devils Lake Kiwanis club. At their weekly gathering they leave their troubles and business cares outside with their hats, eat, sing a few songs, get each other's viewpoint and interpretation of the Golden Rule so they may better live up to it, making the happiness of others the basis upon which they build their own.

They discuss or act upon or do something toward a better community spirit, toward a better understanding between man and man, in an effort to fulfill the motto of the organization. "We Build." This Club has interested itself along numerous lines and its activities have during the few months of its existence been varied indeed. Just to mention a few. It offered prizes for the best name for the city park, the old Chautauqua grounds, which resulted in the present permanent name of "Lakewood"; it conducted a celebration of Canadian-American day, the 104th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot treaty between the United States and Great Britain settling forever the troublesome boundary disputes between this country and Canada, resulting in over a hundred years of peace between the two great English speaking countries of the world; they have placed several large road signs along the main highway leading to Devils Lake, the plan to cover a region of about a hundred miles radius when completed, calling attention of tourists to the desirability of Devils Lake as a night camp; with the local Rotary Club are engaged in an effort to bring about the building of a national highway connecting the state highway of the south boundary of the county with Sully's Hill National Park, the Fort Totten Indian Schools and the Fort Totten Indian Reservation generally; they assisted the local Rotary Club in raising funds thru the different fraternal orders to employ a district Boy Scout leader.

Among its activities relating to country conditions and better community spirit may be mentioned the luncheon hour spent with Mr. Shelver, who addressed us on the subject of raising the level of North Dakota's great inland sea—Devils Lake entertaining at luncheon the teachers of our city last fall; the splendid talk of former Governor John Burke on better local community team work; the luncheon to and addresses by the officers and promoters of the local Farmers Co-operative Creamery; the very interesting address by dairyman



GREETINGS:

We, the Kiwanis Club of Devils Lake, in this our First Annual Edition, heartily greet Devils Lake and the whole Lake Region.

Our motto is "WE BUILD." By this we mean that we are behind with all the pep, enthusiasm, vim and vigor that we possess everything that will BUILD up our and your community.

We like Devils Lake and the Lake Region so well and are so proud of what it is and what it has done that we believe that it can and will be bigger and better as the years roll on, and we intend to have our part in making it so.

Your Servants in Community Upbuilding,
The Kiwanis Club of Devils Lake.

Mouck, of the local Guernsey Products Company, on the formation of a calf and a cow testing association; the luncheon given over to the state Good Roads Association representatives and the assisting of the canvassing of the city on behalf of that organization; on other occasions the addresses on behalf and presentation of its case by a firm desiring to secure aid in establishing an auto-truck manufacturing concern here.

The Devils Lake Kiwanis Club is an active, thriving working organization with a present membership of fifty-eight. Its function is, first of all, to give service to the community in an actual, definite way. It recognizes a like desire in the uttering efforts of similar or companion organizations, such as the Rotary Club and Civic and Commerce Association, and takes pleasure in seconding their numerous laudable efforts, participating with them when invited. It teaches its members to be lifters, not leasers; "to smile more and frown less; to encourage, never discourage;" to leave this old world a little better place for their having lived in it and for having passed thru it.

E. F. Palmer of Poplar Grove spent Saturday in the city taking in 'the dairy day. Mr. Palmer is one of the most successful farmers in the Lake Region and is already finished with all his fall work.

A. B. Jackson, Jr., drove to Minnawaukan last Saturday where he spent the day looking after business matters.

Miss Margaret McCredie of Larimore is visiting with Miss Adelaide Laurie at her home on Arnold avenue.

KIWANIS EDITION

This issue of the World is gotten out entirely by the Kiwanis Club of Devils Lake, the members of the club having taken over the plant from the undersigned for this week. All the news and special articles were furnished by members of the club, the ads were all solicited by the members, and even some of the mechanical work was done by the boys. The issue speaks for itself, and the undersigned claims none of the credits for the hard work put in by the Kiwanians, and neither does he take blame for any criticism of how things were done. He desires to apologize to some of the business men of Devils Lake who had promised to have ads in this issue, and which ads could not be handled or account of lack of room. Owing to the short space of time in which we had to get out the paper only 32 pages could be gotten into type and printed, and it is to be regretted that all advertising and news matter offered us could not be placed into this big issue. The members of the club provided themselves to be real hustlers, and piled in more advertising and reading matter than we were able to handle.

B. A. STEFONOWICZ, Publisher.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Talley of Kansas City were in the city the first of the week looking after their farming interests in this section of the state. Mr. Talley was at one time sheriff of Benson county.

Construction Work on Maher Big Dairy Barn

Construction work on the huge dairy barn on the Maher nursery farm has already been started by Contractor H. Meisler was given the contract. The foundation has already been completed and work on the building started this week. The main building is to be 35x100 feet with a T 28x40 feet. Much of the equipment for the building is already here. The silo constructed some weeks ago on the same farm is now filled with about 100 tons of corn stalks.

Word was received here the fore part of the week announcing that Harold Kelly of this city, who is now attending the University of Minnesota, has secured a place as base drummer in the first University Band. Harold received all of his training as band man with the scout band of Devils Lake. Another former scout band boy to get in with a big musical organization was Joe Johnson, who last season played alto in the band at Luther's College.

Miss Catherine Scott and Miss Mayme Daeley who teach at the Newbre school drove to New Rockford Saturday where Miss Scott visited over the week end. Miss Daeley went on to Fessenden where she visited.

William Hankison of Crocus, was in the city Saturday to look after business interests.

Dr. A. L. Thomas of Chicago, who for a short time was a guest at the H. H. Erickson home at Shyanne, has left for his home.

Trail Marks Are Being Defaced

Farmers living in Ramsey county are mistreating the trail marks along the Roosevelt Highway according to information received from T. C. Hutchinson, secretary of the North Dakota Division who is in Devils Lake this week in the interests of the highway.

Mr. Hutchinson stated that at several places across the county he found trail posts that had auction posters tacked on them and some instances these signs were placed directly over the trail marks at important points. "The trail marks of the Roosevelt Highway are registered with the Secretary of State said Mr. Hutchinson and it is a misdemeanor to post signs on the same post or change or deface the trail signs in any manner. Serious accidents have been caused to strangers by the changing of signs and it surely should be to the interest of all citizens at all times to protect the trail markings. If cases of mistreatment of trail signs are reported in the future the trail association will be forced to bring action which will result in the punishment of the guilty parties.

Poultry Culling Season Is Here

Poultry culling season is at hand according to County Agent, A. M. Challey who is now arranging a series of poultry culling demonstrations in Ramsey County.

Culling the flock does not require any great amount of skill nor is it a very huge job. The purpose of culling demonstrations is to teach the poultrymen the method of selecting the producing hens in the flock. Information as to housing and winter feeding will also be given at the meetings.

Following is a schedule of the demonstrations so far arranged: C. O. Ameson farm Minnewaukan township, October 6th at 10:00 A. M.; A. T. Rasmussen farm, Odessa township, October 6th at 2:30 P. M.; D. McAllister farm on October 7th at 10:00 A. M.; J. D. Brooks farm Klingstrup township October 7th at 2:30 P. M. Demonstrations will be held in other sections during the fall.

Mr. A. P. Beals, poultry specialist from the Extension Division of the Agricultural College will assist with the work to be done this week.

Medical Meeting Here Monday

A meeting of the Devils Lake District Medical Society will be held at the court house here on Monday evening, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock, and the general public is cordially invited to be present and take in the splendid addresses to be given by noted medical men on interesting subjects. After the program the business meeting of the society will be held. The program prepared for the public meeting is as follows:

"Conservation of Child and Maternal Life" by Dr. Louisa E. Bou-telle, director of the division of child hygiene and public health nursing.
"Lengthening the Life Span" by Dr. Robert Olesen, Surgeon U. S. Public Health Service, Division of Preventable Diseases, State Board of Health.
"Putting North Dakota on the Public Health Map" by Dr. H. E. French, secretary Department of Public Health, State of North Dakota.

Much Interest Is Taken in Boy Scout Training School

The Scout Leaders' Training School, under the direction of Scout Executive Leonard D. Fackler, continues to increase in interest. The enrollment is increasing and the average attendance is constant.

At the session last Friday evening the Tenderfoot tests were taken up in detail, George Crook demonstrating knot-tying, Mack V. Traynor giving the history of the American flag and the forms of respect due the colors, and Mr. Fackler explaining the Scout oath, law, salute, sign, badge and insignia, motto, and habit.

The organization of the troop of leaders was completed, the Bear and Pine T.M. patrols electing Gertrude Riordan and Lamonte Heustis as patrol leaders. Lamonte Heustis was elected senior patrol leader.

The session this week will be in the form of an over-night hike to the lake, where the outdoor work of the Second Class Scout will be taken up, together with the principles of camping and hiking. Mrs. Driggs will also tell the Scout leaders how to tell stories to the boys and will tell a sample story. The men will sleep in the open while the woman's patrol will have a cottage. This promises to be a most interesting session as it is the only out-door session.

There is still room for more in the class and any one interested in boys' work or in Girl Scout or Camp Fire Girl movements are welcome into the class at any time. There are no charges, the course being given absolutely free.

DAIRY AND DOLLAR DAY IS BIG WINNER HERE

Last Saturday which was advertised throughout the Lake Region as a Dairy and Dollar day proved to be a winner in every way. The merchants offered many bargains on that day, and every store was crowded during the entire afternoon and evening. Farmers and people residing in the smaller towns came from long distances to take advantage of the many bargains being offered, and found that their money would buy a great deal more merchandise here than they expected, and naturally went home more than pleased. All stores enjoyed a very heavy business Saturday, and feel that they are more than repaid in added business for the efforts put forth in advertising bargains. Probably the busiest place in the city Saturday was the big plant of the R. E. Cobb Co., where a premium was being paid for butter fat. Manager Heftle does not very often get excited when business come in too fast, but he came closer to it this time than he ever saw him before. He even forgot all about the national dairy exposition for an hour or two during the biggest rush.

EAST SITE IS SELECTED BY ODD FELLOWS

Out of the several sites offered to the state building committee of the I. O. O. F. lodge, the one selected for the state home is what is known as the east site, and consists of about 80 acres. The addition known as Pal was purchased for a building site, ten acres were purchased from the school district for gardening purposes, and 10 acres were purchased from Ola Skulstad. Actual construction work will not start until next spring.