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The Daily Leader

MADISON, SOUTH DAKOTA

TELEPHONE 2143

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922.

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J. F. STAHL, Proprietor.
H. A. STAHL, Business Manager

STATE NEWS

Flandreau—Fire, believed to have started from a short circuit, destroyed the garage of William Searles, in this city, together with a costly auto and a big truck. The loss will reach several thousand dollars, with insurance of \$1,250.

Wolsey—The American legion, of Wolsey, will have a sports day on August 10. All kinds of athletic events have been arranged, including a ball game between the first Wolsey team and Westington. L. N. Crill, democratic candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker of the day.

Mitchell—Work on the interior decorating of the corn palace in this city now is more than completed. It is the most attractive of all those constructed in Mitchell during the many years that corn palace festivities have been held in the city each fall.

Kimball—John Peters, of Kimball was held up and robbed of \$40 and some valuable papers while in Sioux City enroute to his former home in Nebraska according to word received by Kimball friends. The robbery was committed about 5 o'clock in the afternoon on a main thoroughfare leading to the Northwestern depot.

Aberdeen—Harold Benham, 8-year-old son of Stone Benham, a rancher living 12 miles northeast of Dupree, was burned to death in a fire which totally destroyed the Benham home. The boy was one of 10 children, five of whom were at home when the fire started. None of the others was hurt.

Pierre—Reports from the Peoria district near here are to the effect that an antelope has been seen in that vicinity and is making itself at home by visiting live stock corrals and helping itself to foods. It is thought the animal escaped from the herd that has been making its home in the vicinity of Fort Bennett and swam the Missouri river.

Sturgis—Addison Adair, who is alleged to have held up O. P. Agnew, of Mobridge, Wednesday, taking his automobile, watch and money, was captured by Deputy State Sheriff Westgate and party today and placed in jail. Adair's wife was with him at the time of his arrest. They were riding in the stolen car. Another automobile believed to have been stolen by Adair is in the possession of authorities here.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Madison People Know How to Save It.

Many Madison people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Madison citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. D. C. Porter, 411 Washington avenue, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and know that they will do what is claimed for them. My kidneys were weak and my back was lame and ached a great deal. I tried easily, especially mornings. I often had dizzy spells and spots floated before my eyes. The action of my kidneys was irregular. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from Porters Drug Store and they helped me wonderfully. They relieved the backache and strengthened my kidneys."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Porter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

GREAT INTEREST IN CAMP SITES

Many Towns Take Unusual Care of Touring Motorists.

WEST LEADER IN MOVEMENT

More Than 90 Per Cent of Existing Sites Are Located West of the Mississippi River—Once Started, Idea Spread With Amazing Rapidity—Towns Without Hotel Are Thus Enabled to Make Bid for Share of Tourist Patronage.

The recent remarkable increase in the volume of motor camping has served to call attention to certain features of this interesting subject that have not hitherto received sufficient attention. One of these relates to the establishment of municipal camping sites for the comfort and convenience of campers. Several years ago, when the camping idea was in its infancy, the pioneers of this new phase of motor touring were forced to find their own camp sites, in most instances pitching their tents wherever night overtook them and giving but little heed to the condition of the site selected, except to assure themselves that it was reasonably high and dry.

As time went on, however, and the number of camping motorists increased by leaps and bounds certain enterprising communities in the western states began to realize the commercial possibilities of this new form of motor traffic and decided that it would be to the advantage of all concerned if they were to provide suitable camping grounds immediately adjacent to the business centers of the various towns. Reasoning on the principle that every motor party is obliged to spend a certain amount of money somewhere for gasoline, oil, tires, repairs, food, clothing and amusements, it did not take some of the local chambers long to decide that the towns that provided most for the comfort and convenience of their transient guests were bound to secure the greatest volume of their trade.

Idea Spreads Amazingly.

Once started, the idea spread with amazing rapidity, and it was not long before those interested beheld the illuminating spectacle of town vying with town and city with city in a determined effort to provide the best possible accommodations on the theory that well-equipped camp sites would induce a certain number of motorists to tarry awhile to enjoy them. Scattered throughout the vast region west of the Mississippi river are thousands of small towns which could not possibly support a first-class hotel and maintain it as a paying investment, but which are, nevertheless, able to provide suitable camping grounds and thus make a strong bid for their share of the tourist patronage that formerly escaped them altogether.

The fundamentals of any camp site are a well-shaded plot of high and level ground, properly drained, several acres in size, with pure water and firewood close at hand and also some form of outdoor oven or grate to make cooking as simple and convenient as possible. Little more than this was provided in the earliest camps, but as time went on and competition between the various communities became keener the list of conveniences became more voluminous. Buildings were erected to serve as rest rooms and for shelter during storms, general stores and laundries were installed in many places, cooking was simplified through the use of cook stoves, gas plates and even electric stoves, cleanliness was encouraged through the installation of running water, bath tubs, shower baths and swimming pools, health was insured by the erection of tent floors, toilets and incinerators for garbage and refuse, police and electric lights were provided for safety's sake, while many of the comforts and even luxuries of home life were approximated as far as possible by providing telephones, electric irons, wash machines, tables and benches, dining pavilions, filling stations, accessory stores, information booths and free road maps.

Gather Much Information.

Several months ago the demand for information relative to the location and equipment of municipal and other camping grounds became so pronounced that the American Automobile association decided to gather information concerning them. This organization sent out a veritable flood of questionnaires to automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, highway associations and other similar bodies requesting full details concerning the location and facilities provided at the various camp sites in all sections of the country. Very recently the results of this investigation were published in the form of a 100-page booklet entitled "The Official Camping and Camp Site Manual," which contains not only a useful summary of the fundamentals of motor camping, but also a complete description of more than 1,000 camp sites.

A perusal of this exhaustive analysis shows a great many interesting things not previously known. For instance, the state of California leads all others in the number of its camping places with a total of 155. Montana is a poor second, having only 72, while South Dakota follows closely with 69. Fourth in the list is Washington with 46 camp sites; then comes Oregon. This latter state contains 40 camping grounds, exceeding by two only the quotas of both Minnesota and North Dakota, and

by four that of Michigan. No camp sites whatever are reported for several of the states, such as Arkansas, Delaware, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia, though steps are being taken to organize some in preparation for the 1922 touring season.

Conveniently Distributed.

When considering the distribution of camping grounds the feature which will probably be of most value to the average tourist is that relating to their frequency along the main lines of interstate traffic. Those transcontinental highways that seem to have progressed furthest in this respect are the Yellowstone trail, the National Parks highway and the Pike's Peak, Ocean-to-Ocean highway. These three important routes are practically on a par one with another, because each of them now possesses almost an even 100 camp sites. Moreover, the average distance between these sites is only about 25 or 30 miles, thus insuring satisfactory camping privileges at frequent intervals practically all the way from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast. Although not strictly speaking a transcontinental route, the Custer Battlefield highway is, nevertheless, worthy of mention in this connection, inasmuch as it possesses no less than 82 camp sites, located at very short intervals along a route that extends only from Omaha to Glacier National park. Among the main north and south highways the leaders in this respect are the Pacific highway and the Jefferson highway, with 61 and 60 camp sites respectively; then comes the Meridian highway with 46. The National Park-to-Park highway, which, as its name implies, is a circuit tour comprising practically all of the national parks, is likewise liberally supplied with camping grounds.

West is Best Provided.

All these figures are illuminating, but without doubt the most striking result of the entire investigation lies in the demonstration that more than 90 per cent of the existing camp sites are located west of the Mississippi river. In other words, it is evident at a glance that what has come to be regarded as a well established institution in the West is almost an unknown quantity in the eastern states. To those motorists who have fallen into the habit of expecting to find camping accommodations almost everywhere throughout the western part of the country it will come as a distinct shock to learn that such populous and wealthy states as New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey are practically devoid of organized camping grounds at the present time. An exhaustive investigation discloses the surprising fact that in all New England there are but 35 municipal and private camp sites, of which 21 of them are in Connecticut. New Jersey is even worse off in this respect, with only one, while New York is in much the same category so far as municipal camping grounds are concerned, but fortunately for those who tour through the state reservations in the Adirondacks and the Catskills, the New York state conservation commission has recognized the necessity for providing camping facilities in these semi-public preserves and has accordingly installed fireplaces to the total of 56 in the Adirondacks and 12 in the Catskills.

From the above it is obvious that westerners who tour through the East this coming summer must be prepared in advance to expect a dearth of camping places, at least the kind to which they have become accustomed in their travels throughout the West. In most cases they will be forced to find their own camping places instead of relying on those which have been prepared in advance for their reception. To the average camper this will not be any great hardship, only an annoyance, but the lack of facilities of this kind is bound to have a reaction by tending to discourage motoring through the East by those who have already become confirmed campers. Obviously the remedy is to establish many more camp sites just as rapidly as possible, and there is no doubt that automobile clubs and chambers of commerce in the eastern states will sooner or later realize the necessity that now exists and take steps to provide the needed camping facilities.

SNAIL IS SLOW TRAVELER

It Took One 16 Days to Cover One Mile, According to Observers.

What do you suppose is the actual speed made by a snail in traveling? One foot in four minutes, or at the rate of one mile in 16 days, if traveling continuously.

These are figures given by George Zahnizer, a civil engineer of Newcastle, O., taken from actual observation.

A short time since Zahnizer was standing along the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad waiting for a train. He had nothing in particular to do and "killed a little time" by timing a snail which was creeping along the ground.

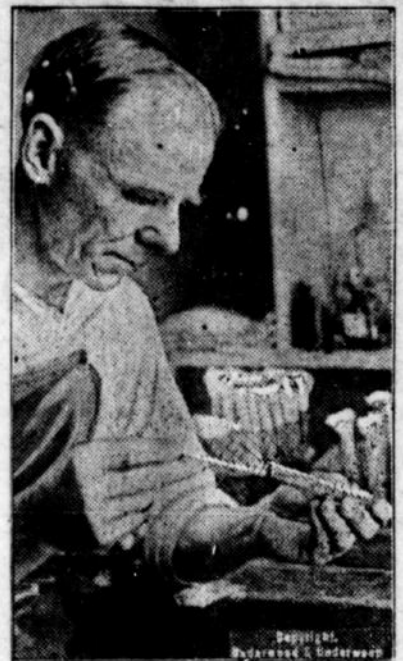
That snail traveled just exactly one foot in four minutes, Mr. Zahnizer says, and compiling distance at the rate of travel shown, Mr. Zahnizer has figured out that it would require sixteen days for that snail to move a mile.

MOONSHINER HAS HOOFS

Florida Man Hides Trail by Leaving Tracks Like Cow's.

In order to throw prohibition agents off the trail to moonshine stills, a Florida moonshiner has invented a shoe that leaves an imprint similar to that of the hoof of a cow. A. L. Allen, federal prohibition commissioner for Florida, announced. One of the hoof-shoes was found at a still captured near Port Tampa, Mr. Allen said, and it will be forwarded to Commissioner Blair, at Washington.

STOWS AWAY TYPHOID GERMS FOR SAFEKEEPING



How would you enjoy having as your life work the handling of typhoid fever germs. That's what this man in the hygienic laboratory of the United States public health service does. He is shown planting typhoid germs in test tubes for standardizing typhoid vaccine.

Calf With Two Heads.

W. A. Custer of Santa, Kan., is exhibiting a freak in the form of a baby calf born with two heads. It had only two eyes and two ears. The heads were joined together at the neck. The calf died at birth. It was born on the Custer ranch, six miles west of this place.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

State of South Dakota, County of Lake, ss. In County Court. In the matter of the estate of John M. Duff, deceased. The state of South Dakota sends greeting to Celestia L. Duff, Orland Carlton, Mary Colley, Helen Dolan and the unknown children and heirs at law of Joe Carlton, heirs at law and next of kin of John M. Duff, deceased, and to all to whom these presents may come. Notice is hereby given that Celestia L. Duff has filed with the judge of this court, a petition praying for letters of administration of the estate of John M. Duff, deceased, and that Tuesday, the 25th day of July, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, being a day of a regular term of this court, to-wit: of the July term, 1922, at the office of the county judge in the city of Madison, county of Lake, has been set for hearing said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why the said petition should not be granted.

Dated at Madison, S. D., this 12th day of July, A. D. 1922.

Attest: IRA F. BLEWITT,
County Judge.
F. L. Burnett,
Clerk of Courts.
Hans Urdahl,
Attorney for Estate.

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We do everything in the way of hauling.

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MADISON : : : S. DAK.

ANNUAL PICNIC

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

OF AMERICA

AT LAKE MADISON

Tuesday, July 25th

Grand Parade—A Grand Parade of all visiting and contesting Woodmen Drill Teams, headed by the Madison Municipal Band, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Prizes will be awarded to best appearing team and one having largest attendance.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

2:00 P. M.—"Ye Olden Time"

Field Sports

1. Shot Put.
2. Rope Climbing Contest.
3. Tug o' War.
4. High Jump.
5. Half Hammon' (Hop, skip and a jump).
6. Horseshoe Pitching.
7. Standing Broad Jump.
8. Running Broad Jump.

Water Sports

1. Boat Races (Single Oar).
2. Boat Races (Double Oar).
3. Submarine (Swim under water for distance).
4. Submarine (Face under, one breath only).

5. Swimming Race (free for all).
6. Swimming on Back.
7. Three Legged Race.

Royal Neighbor Sports

Nail Driving Contest.
Car Driving Contest.
Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners of all contest.

Evening Program, 8:30 P. M.

Special Woodmen Films and other popular features at the Auditorium.

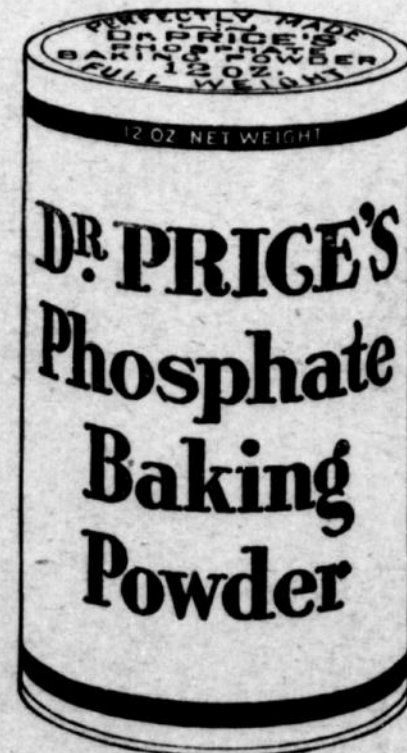
Picnic Dinner at the Lake

Band Concert

Big Dance at Pavilion

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Saves Money
Guards Health
Improves Baking
Contains no Alum
Use it—and Save!



Large Can, 12 Ounces, Only 25c

SPECIAL!

Some grocers may have a few cans left of Dr. Price's bearing the label with the special advertising offer recently announced. A big value at its regular price, Dr. Price's is an unparalleled bargain at this special sale price. Don't fail to see if your grocer has some left!

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1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Wednesday Evening 7 to 9

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Office Over Dakota State Bank
PHONE 2106

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