

Graves Are Already Located by Diggers

Skeletons Before Night Is Forecast of Scientist

Skeletons of Cayuga braves will be unearthed before nightfall from the secluded banks of Great Gully, according to the prediction this morning of Harrison C. Follett, archaeologist of the staff of the Rochester Municipal Museum. With his associate, George B. Selden, Mr. Follett arrived Monday afternoon in the Finger Lakes Region, with a truck load of equipment, and yesterday completed the work of pitching tents on the William H. Young farm on the South side of the Gully, near its head.

Rising at 6 o'clock this morning, the scientists were aided by 7:30 examining the site of an Indian village and burial ground, known since the days of Archaeologist Squires in 1848 to be rich in Iroquois relics. So definite was the progress that the prediction of unearthing skeletons by night fall was unhesitatingly made by Mr. Follett.

Locate Several Graves.
By noon today the scientists had located graves of several Indians and had applied to the ground certain chemicals designed to preserve any articles of wood or fabric that might be beneath the skeleton of a war chief. Despite the fact that the ground had been covered by the late Gen. John S. Clark, Allanson Skinner, Donald A. Cadzow and other archaeologists who recognized the site of the Cayugas as a treasure house of hidden relics, the Rochester party declared it has already seen

evidence that the district is "only touched" so far as possibility for future discoveries is concerned. Last night was the first the party has spent in tented quarters. The night before the men were in little more than sleeping blankets with canvases stretched above them. Actual routine of a stay which will probably extend for more than a month began today. Though their excavations will cover a rather wide area, embracing a large part of the great gully which meanders eastward from Cayuga Lake, their present camp will be headquarters throughout their stay in the Finger Lakes Region. Union Springs is their nearest town. There they laid in a week's supply of provisions yesterday.

Want No Intrusions.
Today the excavators made it plain that they want no intrusion upon their work from the public. Valuable excavations are often spoiled and delicate relics ruined or signs that only the explorer knows are obliterated through the carelessness of persons who invade the scene of operations. Hence, a special appeal was made that the curious remain away from Great Gully during the period of exploration.

The archaeological party today made arrangements to make daily reports on the progress of their work to the Finger Lakes Association, the regional agency which has cooperated with the Rochester Museum on other occasions when parties have explored the lake country.

Teachers Named by Board; Bonus Granted Several; Parker Made Board Doctor

The appointment of teachers for the Summer High School and appointments of teachers for the school year beginning next September constituted the most important business transacted by the Board of Education at the regular meeting last night.

A schedule of bills aggregating \$40,507.64 presented by Commissioner Worden of the Finance Committee was approved and ordered paid.

Dr. Merrill O. Parker was designated board physician to have charge of the examination of youngsters for labor certificates, vacation permits and newsboys' badges, during the absence of Dr. John J. Conzett, school physician on vacation. Doctor Parker will have an office hour for this purpose from 1 to 2 each afternoon, six days per week at his offices in the National Bank of Auburn building. His compensation is \$3 per day.

The following recommendations presented by Commissioner Chamberlain of the Teachers Committee were adopted:

That the following teachers be engaged for the Summer session at the High School:
Miss Florence M. Webster, teacher of English at the rate of \$250 for session; Miss Blanche E. Williams, teacher of modern language at the rate of \$350 for session; Miss Catherine L. Hawley, teacher of Latin at the rate of \$350 for session; M. Lovell Hulse, teacher of mathematics at the rate of \$350 for session; W. Jay Ellis, teacher of history at the rate of \$350 for session.

It was understood that Louis Fulton was to receive \$350 for his teaching in the Summer school. Pupils of the science department passed so well in the June examinations that not enough registered for the Summer session to warrant the organization of classes; therefore, it is recommended that the sum of \$350 be applied to Mr. Fulton's salary as a bonus for the year 1929-1930, payable in May, 1930.

Not enough pupils registered for commercial subjects in the Summer session to warrant the organization of classes.

Considering the results of the year's work which could not be determined when the regular contracts were issued, the Teachers' Committee recommends:

That a bonus of \$75, payable in May, 1930, be granted Mrs. Mary G. Harwood, teacher of English at the Senior High School.
That bonus of \$150, payable in May, 1930, be granted Loyal L. Blodgett, teacher of algebra at the Junior High School.

That Miss Ella M. Delaney be appointed teacher of fourth grade at Seymour Street School for a probationary period of three years at a salary at the rate of \$1,450 per year for the year 1929-1930. Miss Delaney has been engaged during the

past term as teacher of sixth grade at South Street School.

That Miss Mildred C. Tyler, 18 Morris Street, Auburn, be appointed as school dental supervisor for a probationary period of three years at a salary at the rate of \$1,000 per year for the year 1929-1930. Miss Tyler is a graduate of Auburn Academic High School and of Rochester Dental College.

That Joseph B. Tallmadge be re-appointed as part time director of vocal and instrumental music and organist at the High School for a probationary period of one year at a salary at the rate of \$600 per year for the year 1929-1930.

That Paul J. Slate, 51 Lexington Avenue, Albany, be appointed teacher of mathematics at the High School for a probationary period of three years at a salary at the rate of \$2,100 per year for the year 1929-1930. Mr. Slate is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers at Albany with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He has had special training in mathematics in Cornell Summer School for six sessions. He has had nine and one-half years' experience in teaching.

The re-appointment of Miss Louise U. Hogan as teacher of Latin at the High School for a probationary period of one year at a salary at the rate of \$1,975 per year for the year 1929-1930.

You are sure to get the reliable kind of fireworks if you buy them at Traub's. Open all day the 4th. —Advertisement.

TO HOLD INQUEST IN DEATH OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Seneca Falls July 3.—Facts surrounding the death of Miss Sorine C. Rowsham, 33, of the Auburn road, who was instantly killed when she was struck by an automobile driven by George Reutsch, 23, of 5 Vandem Bosch Avenue, Auburn, Saturday afternoon, two miles North of Seneca Falls on the Auburn road, will be brought out at the inquest at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the rooms of the Business Men's Association. District Attorney J. Willard Huff of Waterloo will conduct the inquest for Coroner Dr. Frederick W. Lester.

Coroner Lester stated that some new evidence had been obtained in the case and that some eye witnesses to the accident had been located. Reutsch was released following the accident on his own recognizance.

Funeral services were held from the home of a sister, Mrs. Thomas Thompson on the Auburn road at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Robert D. Merrill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Restvale Cemetery.

Oresta Villa Padlocked.
Oresta Villa, night club on the Trumansburg-Ithaca road, which was raided by Auburn prohibition agents some time ago, was closed and padlocked yesterday afternoon by John Shay of Binghamton, deputy United States marshal. Oresta Morris, alleged proprietor of the place, was served with a padlock injunction following several raids on the Villa in which it was alleged that intoxicants were discovered buried in the basement.
The padlock does not affect Morris' private home which adjoins the club.

You are sure to get the reliable kind of fireworks if you buy them at Traub's. Open all day the 4th. —Advertisement.

BUS FRANCHISE EXTENSION IS OFFERED COMPANY

Council Would Give It for 20 Years, If Concern Accepts Inside 10 Days.

The Cayuga Omnibus Company was offered an extension of its franchise to operate motor buses through certain streets of the City of Auburn from six to 20 years by the City Council last night in place of what is termed a terminable permit asked by the company at meeting last month providing the bus company accepts the offer within the next 10 days. The extension was granted on recommendation of Corporation Counsel William S. Elder, who explained that the terminable permit characterization had a wide meaning. The following were granted permission to move buildings from the Auburn Prison property in Washington and Wall Streets on furnishing \$10,000 surety bonds to indemnify the city in case of damages which might arise from the moving operations:

Harrison McDermott, from 72 Wall Street to 118 Cottage Street; Andrew Piccarillo, from 66 Washington Street to 37 Barber Street; Vitangelo Riccio, from 52 1/2 Wall Street to 104 Wall Street and from 52 Washington Street to 1 Chestnut Place.

City Manager John F. Donovan reported completion of the Olympia and Munro sewer in North Auburn at a total cost of \$10,320.24. Six bonds of the city were ordered issued to meet the expenditure.

City Clerk Charles A. Dayton reported collection of \$118.75 for licenses issued during June as follows: Marriage, \$35.50; business, \$50; hunting and fishing, \$33.25.

City Manager Donovan reported the collection of licenses issued for soft drink privileges, taxi drivers and miscellaneous.

Contractor Frank E. Hunter was ordered paid \$57.52 for sidewalks built.

Fireworks—complete new stock. Open Wednesday night, Auburn Rubber Store, opp. State St. —Advertisement.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY IS IN FULL SWING

The 19th annual Summer school of the Auburn Theological Seminary held its first regular session yesterday, with 62 ministers from scattered sections of this country, and from Canada and Cuba in attendance. Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D., president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago and Auburn alumnus of 1894 made the opening address Monday night, and gave the second of a series of four lectures yesterday morning.

In both addresses, Doctor Stone emphasized the value and importance of the local field in which the minister finds himself, whether it be city, suburban or rural, and pleaded for an intensive cultivation of the individuals of his field, rather than too great a scattering of his influence through the effort to bring numbers and wealth into his church.

"Restlessness and a passion for quantity production seem to be the outstanding characteristics of our age, and these qualities of mind are to be found in ministers as well as other people," declared Doctor Stone. "Many pastors seem to forget, in their fever for statistics, that it is the quality of the religious experience of the individual which counts, not the numbers he succeeds in bringing into the church. The success of a man's pastorate lies in his individual contacts, and his influence in bringing men and women to God. No test of money raised or mere numbers of church members is equal to this test."

"Jesus never sought out multitudes of people. He revealed the greatness of his own soul by applying himself to individual work with simple, humble men. It isn't the great field which is necessary to a man who would have great influence but the use of the contacts which are his to make wherever he happens to be."

Prof. Warren H. Wilson of New York City, author and authority on rural life in America began a series of lectures yesterday which will last through the week on Soil, Income and Worship. Other outstanding speakers during the first session which will last until July 18th, include: Rev. Harry Lathrop Reed, D. D., president of the seminary, Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D., author and member of Auburn's faculty; the Rev. William H. Leach of Cleveland, O., editor of Church Management and the Rev. U. L. Mackey, superintendent of National Missions for this state.

New York State has 40 representatives in this session's registrants, while the remainder come from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas, Cuba and Canada.

"Probably no professional man need a quickening of the mind and refreshing of the spirit more than do ministers," stated Rev. James Elmer Russell, enrollment secretary, "and Auburn Seminary was among the pioneers to recognize and fill this need."

Abbreviated "What is your name?" "J-J-Jim." "Do you mind if I call you Jim for short?" —College Buzzer. A

Sees Economic Religious Cooperation Prime Need

The great question before the church today is economic religious cooperation, according to Dr. Warren H. Wilson, authority on rural life in America, speaking to a class at Auburn Seminary's Summer session this morning on Soil, Income and Worship, the subject of a series of lectures being delivered by Doctor Wilson this week.

"In many small places three or four churches have combined to form one community church," stated Doctor Wilson, "and this is a good thing. But, so far, these community churches have not contributed anything new spiritually. The question is what can these churches do to enable the whole town to be a better, cleaner, more Christian place to live in."

"Economic religious cooperation began in this country at the beginning of this century when Roosevelt urged the churches to concern themselves with better farming. When representatives of foreign mission boards in March of last year, Roosevelt's demands of the church were brought up to date and those representatives wrote into their report that Christianity should promote better farming. This was a very progressive step."

Doctor Wilson then told of the success of two exponents of this cooperative Christianity. One, John H. Reiner, dean of agriculture at Nanjing University, whose success in promoting the breeding of better cattle, the planting of better seeds, improvements in the cotton and silk-worm crops had won great numbers of adherents to the Christian faith. Another, Miss Mary Rankin, who had spent the last 20 years at Vardy in the mountains of Tennessee and had succeeded in transforming an illiterate, immoral, and generally degenerate group of people into a clothed, decent, and respectable community, through the work she had done in helping the people to raise better crops and to make a good living out of land that had brought them little or nothing before.

"Industry will never permit itself to be controlled by the Church," declared Doctor Wilson. "But the opposite of control is cooperation. Those who try to control can't persuade. The great fault of the Protestant churches in this country is that they are trying to control business. They must choose between control and cooperation."

"About a 100 years ago a new thing began in the world—it was this thing of which we have been talking."

economic cooperation. Experiments in England and Germany began in about 1842 to 1852. The gist of these experiments was this: 'The church began to make an effort to help poor people help themselves.' This was the basis of the cooperative movement in England and today England's cooperative stores compare in size and bulk of business with the Standard Oil in America. They are run by the cooperation of Christian people willing to give their brains at a small cost in order to help others. This does not benefit the church directly, perhaps, but it does indirectly. The church reflects the well-being and prosperity of the community.

"In America the growth of Protestant cooperation has been a slow and halting growth, but it is, nevertheless, a steady one. It is part of the task of Protestant ministers to help this cooperative movement, instead of ignoring it, as the majority of them have in the past."

Doctor Wilson is superintendent of the Town and Country Life Department of the Board of National Missions, with headquarters in New York City. He is the author of a number of books, the best known of which are: 'The Church of the Open Country, Evolution of the Country Community, the Farmer's Church, and Rural Religion.'

Doctor Wilson will speak tomorrow morning at 8:55 a. m. on The Church and The Nation, in an address appropriate to the celebration of Independence Day.

ST. ALOYSIUS HAS ANNUAL PICNIC AT LAKE TOMORROW

The annual picnic and outing of St. Aloysius Church will be held all day tomorrow at Lakeside Park, foot of Owaseo Lake. It will be a basket picnic, each family bringing its own lunch.

A big program of sports and games will be run off. It will include a baseball game, tug-of-war, quoit pitching and races of various kinds. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners.

The committees in charge are headed by Mrs. William Flynn, president of the Rosary Society, and William Gaynor, president of the Holy Name Society.

Home Directors to Meet. Friday morning at 10 o'clock, July 5, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in the Home in Grant Avenue.

ADVERTISE IN THE CITIZEN.

The Ideal Summer Drink



"Fresh from the Gardens"

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN FRIDAY MORNING AT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

The Vacation Bible School of Second Presbyterian Church, William Street, will open Friday morning, July 5, at 9 o'clock. The First Methodist Church is cooperating with the Second Presbyterian Church in this work and a large registration is looked for. Harold Marble, director of Young People's Work for the First Methodist Church, will be on hand at 8:30 a. m. to supervise the ball game which is a daily event. The Primary Division is in charge. Mrs. Doris Sherman Mosher, Miss Paulina Dennis will have charge of Hand Craft. Miss Edna Kent will serve as pianist in the Junior Department and Mrs. Carl Smith as pianist in the Primary Department. Miss Mildred Lower, who has had

a wide experience as a social welfare worker in New York City, will act as supervisor of recreation. She will be assisted by Mr. Marble. All children of the city not connected with a vacation school are heartily welcomed to a month of serious study, jolly recreation, thought-provoking stories and character building activities. Special emphasis is placed on music and self-expression through religious drama. Every Friday a social period is enjoyed, at which time one department of the school acts as hosts and entertains the other departments.

The school closes July 30 with a service of worship, dramatizations and an exhibit of hand work. Mrs. Donald MacKenzie is superintendent of the school. Other workers and assistants are Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. Emma Dickerman, Ruth MacKenzie, Betty Sibley, Shirley White, Doris Stubbs, Ella McCall and Peggy Johnstone.

BUY SCRANTON COAL

MANRO & HUGG

66 STATE ST. A Superior Coal—Give It a Trial



do you shout the name of your car or whisper it ?



When you have finished discussing politics and the home team's bating slump and the conversation turns to automobiles, you naturally would rather be an orator than an auditor. And when you are asked the name of your car, you want to shout it, not whisper it. The driver of a Chrysler-built De Soto Six is proud to talk about his car in any company, for its name is accepted as a badge of real quality. Although De Soto Six sells for as low as \$845, the price needs no apology from the owner. He found that he did not have to go higher to purchase complete motoring satisfaction. Above all else, De Soto gives a real foundation for pride of

ownership. This pride must be based on something more than mere transportation, nowadays. It can be inspired only by a car that conforms to every high standard of performance, appearance, comfort, durability and safety.

People take it for granted that an automobile will get you there and back, that it started in life with a presentable coat of paint and that it has its quota of gimcracks and knick-knacks. The test of its value is how much it exceeds these minimum requirements.

The stricter the test, the more evident is De Soto's superiority. Ask for a demonstration and learn for yourself why De Soto Six owners like to "talk automobile."

SEVEN BODY STYLES
\$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WM. SINGLETON
Phone 393
63-65 North St. Auburn, N. Y.

Roast Duck or Steak Dinners
now served daily from 12 Noon to 7:30 P. M.
\$1.25
Regular Dinner 75c Luncheon, 60c
Closed Sunday
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DINING ROOM
Tel. 5621 100 Geneva St.