

Our Jail Reserved for Those Who Can Prove Eligibility

Wilmette's municipal bastille might easily be mistaken for a lodging house if one scanned too casually the annual report of Police Chief Leggett submitted this week to the Village board. In it the chief announces that during the past fiscal year the police housed 808 lodgers in the nether regions of the Village hall.

This item in the police statistics refers, however, to the members of that roving gentry commonly termed the Knights of the Road who possess a sixth sense in the matter of seeking out hospitable over-night shelters.

Wilmette during the past year has become a veritable mecca for these persons of leisure. Naturally, there were many "repeaters" but, even at that, all is changed now, for Chief Charley has called a hold on the pilgrimage and, henceforth, the caged sections of the hall will be reserved solely for those who come armed with the prescribed legal documents and under proper constabulary escort.

Beyond that Chief Charley's annual report reads much as those of other years, including such items as 260 arrests; lost children, 53; missing persons, 13; burglaries, 34; hold-ups, 8; larceny, 82; lost and found articles (not including humans), 142; and stores found unlocked at night, 176. Under the heading of general police we find such entries as suicides, 2; attempted suicides, 3; sudden deaths, 3; taken to hospitals, 12; psychopathic cases, 1; injured taken home, 11; broken lamp posts, 20; general calls attended (not otherwise listed), 1376; stolen autos, 12; stolen autos recovered, 11; auto accidents attended, 181; fines assessed, \$3,158; amount of fines collected, \$1,848.

Tells Garden Club Method of Making a Livable Garden

(Contributed)

The Kenilworth Garden club held its meeting on April 27, at the home of Mrs. Harry Harrison on Abbottsford road, with an almost perfect attendance. Mrs. Harrison B. Riley of Evanston and Pasadena, gave one of the most instructive and interesting talks for the home gardener that the club has yet enjoyed. She called her talk "A Livable Garden," and by word, gesture, and blackboard she brought an outline of her own liveable garden which she has in recent years planned for her California home. She showed clearly how the personal influences and tendencies can be developed in the garden, illustrating by speaking of the general gardens of the various countries, the influences of the nationality to be found in them, from the patio gardens of the Italian country, to the French gardens with their expanses of lawn dating back to the Louis' and their elaborate lawn-fetes, or to the boxed-in and proper gardens of England where the property handed down from father to son must be kept intact and perfect, and to the American gardens with their varied background of influences which must express the personality of the owner and meet his or her requirements. It was a most interesting talk and Mrs. Riley has a very charming manner of presenting her subject. One felt at the close of the afternoon an impulse to go home at once, study the distances, the apexes, the site and general view, and then to sit down and plan the garden over again. It was a great stimulus for work.

Mrs. William Edward Kee and her daughter, Thalia, of 1337 Greenwood avenue, have returned from the East where they spent their Easter vacation.



Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary never before held for its members such significance as on Tuesday evening, May 1, when the flag recently purchased by the unit was dedicated by the national vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Smith.

While the women gave the Auxiliary salute, the flag was presented by the sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Carl Rennecker. In a stirring address Mrs. Smith congratulated the organization on acquiring the flag, dedicated it to the use of the Wilmette unit, and urged that the members dedicate themselves anew to God and country. She believes that the wearing of the Auxiliary pin carries a gigantic responsibility, and added, "I can't tell you how proud I am to wear the pin. I'd rather belong to this organization than to any other in the world."

Mrs. Smith, as an official delegate to the 2nd A. E. F. to France, and as a member of the Commander's delegation which visited the various capitals of Europe, is well fitted to describe this expedition which last fall held the imagination of the world. She has become, from contact on that trip with Gen. Pershing and other war leaders, a firm believer in an adequate army and navy as the best peace protection—the issue that was so earnestly debated at the recent National Defense Congress at Washington.

She sketched picturesquely the course of the A. E. F. through Europe—their meeting with kings and queens; lunching with England's glamorous prince, whom she described as a modest, boyish young man, much like our Lindy—rather embarrassed in his public appearance, but making a very good speech after being hilariously acclaimed in song a "jolly good fellow" by the Legionnaires; their touching and sincere reception by the war-wrecked veterans in Belgium.

Touching on France she said, "Don't ever let anyone tell you the French people are ungrateful" and proved it by describing graphically the five mile line of march, the streets lined by enthusiastic French people, the old crying and wringing their hands and the young throwing flowers and kisses. At every stop Old Glory was in evidence and bands played the American anthem.

The flag was never meant so much to her as when she saw it flying over the American Legion lying at rest under the white crosses in the vast cemetery at Montfaucon. "The flag is the living symbol of the U. S. A. Our men have fought and died for it; we are serving it still—a wonderful heritage."

She commended highly the spirit shown throughout by the Legionnaires, and the noble manner in which the National commander, Howard Savage, bore himself under all circumstances. "These boys took into the 2nd A. E. F. the same wonderful spirit they carried into the war."

Mrs. Smith concluded her address by asking the members to pledge allegiance with her to the flag and by reciting the beautiful tribute to the flag which she as the Illinois delegate gave as a toast overseas. Miss Adelaide Jones led the assemblage in the "Star Spangled Banner" and the ceremonies were concluded. Never did the members feel more strongly the common ties that draw them into this organization—or more truly feel the power and glory of the flag that is ours.

Miss Adelaide Jones gave a group of songs well suited to her rich voice and the spirit of the evening. She included a charming arrangement of

Browning's bit of spring ecstacy, "Spring's at the morn," and a patriotic number, "Where the flag is full of stars." She was inspired by Mrs. Smith's address to give "The Americans come" as her extra number, and nothing could have served as a more fitting climax to the evening.

Mrs. Dailey's talk on Julian Eltinge was a pleasant diversion from the ordinary and proved most interesting.

Refreshments were capably managed by Mrs. Irene Dahncke and her committee.

The members are invited by Mrs. E. V. Cullison to meet at her home, 235 16th street, for an evening of sewing on Wednesday evening, May 9.

The Ways and Means committee are announcing the final card party of the spring to be held at the Women's club the evening of May 23; they hope to make this the most entertaining venture of the year.

With this helpful evening as a background, officers and members are inspired anew in organizing their work for Poppy Day, May 28. This is the day that gathers to itself all the cords of memory which were touched upon by Mrs. Smith in her appeal.

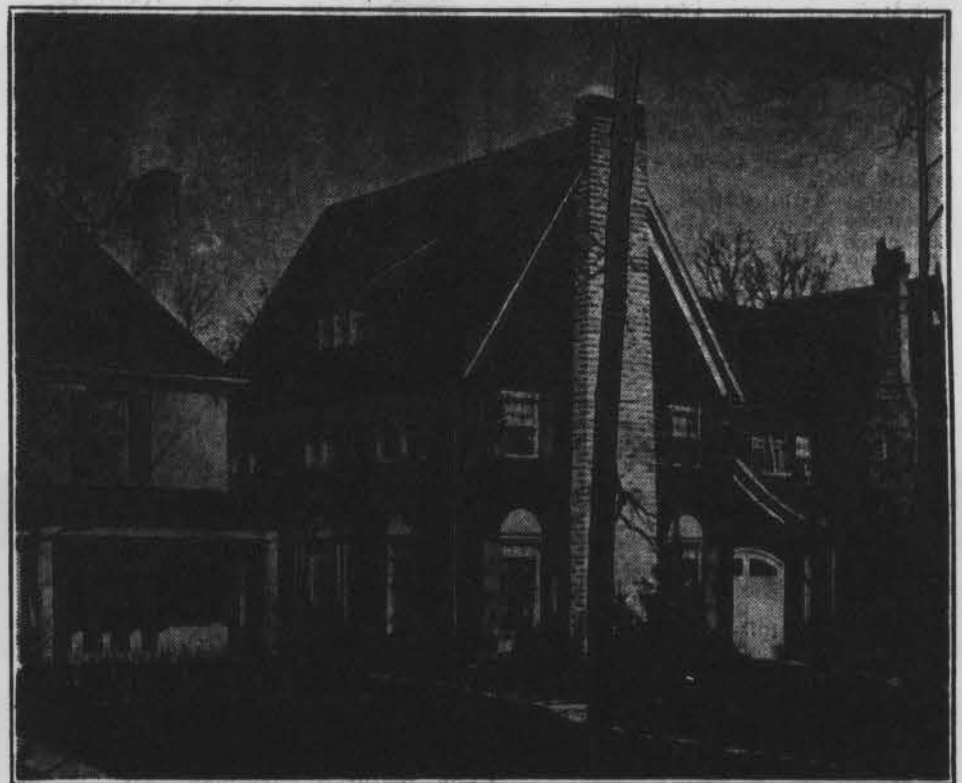
Conduct Funeral Rites for World War Veteran

Brief funeral rites for Oscar John Kutschker, a former resident of Wilmette and Winnetka and a veteran of the World war, who passed away in Monrovia, Cal., on April 3, were held from the Lewis funeral parlors in Wilmette last Wednesday morning. Full military services were conducted by the Winnetka Post of the American Legion immediately following at the Memorial Park cemetery chapel. Burial was at Memorial Park.

Mr. Kutschker had gone west because of ill health contracted while in France with the American expeditionary forces. He is survived by his wife and one child.

Lamp Post Only Fatality in Crash on Park Avenue

A collision between automobiles driven by H. R. Hoffmann of Glenview and Miss Alice Peterson of Evanston occurred at about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Wilmette and Park avenues. A lamp post at the northwest corner of the intersection was broken off by the Peterson car, which was swerved into it as the crash occurred. Only minor damage was done to the two cars and no one was injured.



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This almost new modern home, well located on high wooded grounds in the north east section of Winnetka, having 4 bedrooms and 3 baths (3 bedrooms with sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2nd floor, and maid's room and bath on 3rd, with large storage space in addition). Hot water heat with oil burner, attached garage; wonderful rear yard completely fenced, with fine lawn and shrubs, just the ideal playground for the kiddies

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