

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brock and their daughter, Nancy, 180 DeWindt road, are leaving March 30, for a month's visit with Mr. Brock's mother in Los Angeles.

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**KIDS!** The new serial starts  
Saturday, March 31

"The Mystery Squadron"

## Varsity Intends to Appease That Cartoon Craving

Grown-ups, please don't elbow the kiddies out of the paradise that awaits them! Just let the youngsters take the front seats while you sit back somewhere in the theater and try to keep calm in the face of the joy that possesses you.

The critic makes this plea, for something in his cartoon-starved soul tells him that there is going to be a rush to the Varsity theater during Friday and Saturday matinees when the inspired manager inaugurates a new feature, "One Hour of your Favorite Cartoons."

This is in addition to the regular program. The cartoons start Friday at 3:45 o'clock, and Saturday at 10:50 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. Really, it all sounds too good to be true.

Well, it's time to go back to work now on the feature previews—but, oh, we'll be seeing those cartoons!

This Friday and Saturday, the Varsity presents "I Am Suzanne," with Lilian Harvey at her finest opposite Gene Raymond, a puppeteer, in a brand new type of entertainment. Those marionettes are great, too.

A Saturday matinee highlight is the appearance of Lucille Lund, former Northwestern university coed, in the second chapter of the serial, "Pirate Treasure."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

March 25-27, bring "Gallant Lady," with Ann Harding magnificent in the title role. Even Clive Brook's exceptional characterization as a social outcast cannot overshadow her work in this, one of her best pictures of the year.

## Wilmette Film Council Lists Recommendations

At its meeting Monday night, March 19, at the home of Mrs. G. S. Roberts, 1135 Lake avenue, the Wilmette Better Film Council, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Halliwell, made the following recommendations with regard to films soon to be released by the Wilmette theater:

For family—"Counsellor-at-Law," starring John Barrymore, Friday, April 13.

For adults and young adults—"Gallant Lady," with Ann Harding, April 15, 16 and 17; "Man of Two Worlds," introducing Francis Lederer, matinee idol of the legitimate stage, April 20 and 21.

For adults only—"Dinner at Eight," with its roster of movie celebrities.

A film which children will love is "Smoky," scheduled for Saturday, April 7. This is a finely photographed and appealing story of the life of a high spirited horse, from his gay, frolicking colt days to his broken old age. The devotion of one man and the cruelty and treachery of others, magnificent Arizona scenery, thrilling round-ups and rodeos, romance and the deep bond of understanding between a man and a horse are woven into an unusually fine picture. Will James interprets some of the philosophy and background of his story at intervals in the film. This picture is rated for the family—however, some scenes are overly exciting for especially young children.

## FEUCHTWANGER'S NOVEL

Lion Feuchtwanger's novel of a Jewish family in Germany today, "The Oppermanns," will be published next month by the Viking press. The book, which will be widely promoted in America, has already had a notable success in England.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Conlee, who moved from Wilmette to Winnetka several years ago, are now back in the village again. Last Thursday they moved to 729 Greenwood avenue.

Richard Rossman of 1130 Chestnut avenue and Bill West of Glencoe spent last week-end at the University of Wisconsin where they went to attend the Sigma Phi initiation.

Ray Dunn is coming home this Saturday from Purdue to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Dunne, 225 Dupee place.

Allen Simmons, 1141 Chestnut avenue, entertained guests at dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday.

## SHORE LINES

### EMPTY NEST

*I saw you perch on your last year's nest,  
Lady Robin with friendly eyes,  
While near, your mate, in his new  
Spring vest,*

*Sang you directions, opera-wise.  
You paid attention, here and there—  
Just as much as a wise wife would!  
Sort-of discounting his braggart air,  
Sort-of agreeing where you could.*

*And I heard you say, "Well, I hope,  
my dear,*

*That this year's brood will be clever  
as last;*

*One oughtn't to boast—yet the fact is  
clear,*

*I never saw nestlings learn so fast!  
But . . . when they've learned . . .  
they're off and away,*

*And we are left to an empty home . . .  
Oh well! we must get to work today,  
For there's much to do ere the babies  
come."*

*So you build again with fond hopes  
high,*

*Robin the Gay and your gentle mate;  
Pride in the little mother's eye,  
Joy of life in your mien elate.*

*Oh! pride is good! I am proud today  
And I joy in achievement mine have  
known.*

*But oh . . . my nestlings are far  
away . . .*

*And the nest is empty . . . and I am  
lone.*

—Adele Jordan Tarr.

### SUDDEN ROBINS:

Ken Elder of Wilmette says he spied a robin at Eleventh street and Central avenue, Wilmette, Sunday afternoon, March 11. That robin (Maybe he belongs to the chamber of commerce) must have looked pretty parked there near the business district.

H. L. Beach, Wilmette angel-chess expert, received a new winged thrill when he saw a robin Monday evening, March 19, at Lake avenue near Eighth street, Wilmette.

### BOARDERS

*Under the cherry tree I spread  
Pieces of apple, crusts of bread.*

*A whirl of wings, and the boarders come  
Down from each tree-top, penthouse  
home:*

*Robins and blue birds — and here a  
crowd*

*Of poor relations! the sparrows loud.  
A cardinal flutters his pinions red,*

*Whistling, "I never did care for bread.  
Change the menu if you want me*

*To take a lease on your maple tree."*

*So I read the bird-books and try to find  
What each boarder has in his mind.*

*For I'd hate to lose them! They're  
splendid pay!*

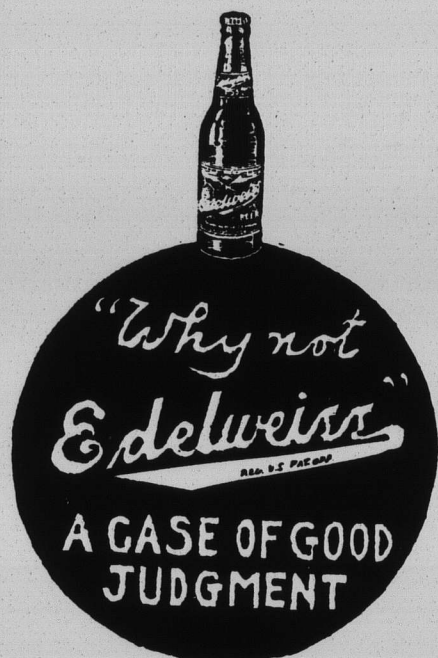
*And I'll do my part if they'll only stay!  
—Rose Haven.*

Pretty soon it'll be time to go out and hear those birds sing. And how a golfer sings when he gets on speaking terms with a birdie! Class dismissed!

—R. W. N.

Sara Rossman and her brother, Allen, 1130 Chestnut avenue, who attend Grinnell college, are returning Friday to spend their spring vacation with their family.

Peter James O'Reilly of Chicago, a student at Quigley Preparatory High school, spent the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hickey of 350 Oak circle.



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