### SCOUT CONTEST LAST SATURDAY GREAT SUCCESS

Troop No. 2 of Biverside Winner With Twenty-Seven and One-Half Points.

The Spring Scoutcraft Contest of the West Suburban Council held in the Forest Preserve, Saturday, May 8th was one of the most successful contests ever held in the District. It was won by Troop No. 2 of Riverside with 271/2 points. The other runners up were: Hinsdale No. 1, 161/2 roints; LaGrange No. 5, 124 points; Riverside 1 No. 1, 10% points; Berwyn No. 4, 81/2 points; with Downers Grove No. 1, Western Springs No. 1, Argo No. 1, Argo No. 2, and La Grange No. 2 finishing in the order named.

The fact that there were no arm: ments that any Scout and official differed shows the excellent Scout Spirit that governed the contest. It is worthy of note that the three towns having the three leading troops had the largest number of adult boosters there to help encourage the contes-This confirms the statement of one to the effect that those towns that have the most adult boosters for the scouts produce the winners. However, the smaller towns had a loyal number of supporters.

The scouts, 340 strong, left the Riverside station at 2:30 under the direction of Scoutmaster Bechtold of Riverside as Marshall and an escort of two motorcycle police from the Riverside force. As soon as they arrived at the preserve they entered the contests and every scout had a very busy time until he left at 8:30 p. m.

This was the first contest ever participated in by the two troops of Argo and the fact that the two entries from there both placed in their events is a warning to the other towns to look out for Argo when scouting is a little older in that town. The same is true of the excellent work of the scouts of Troop No. 5 of LaGrang as this was their first contest.

After the contests and mess the scouts built a bonfire and were entertained royally by the Indian Chiefs David Bull Bear and Eddie Little Chief and their squaws. The Indians did their several dances and as they did explained them. After the dances one of the squaws sang a love song of the Sioux. Then Chief Bull Benr teld the story of his life and that of his uncle Chief Red Cloud of the Sioux.

The new office of the Executive and the Council will be moved to Rivcraide in the next week. It will be located in the building on Longcommon Road just north of the Burlington tracks and occupied by The Real Estate Office of Judson F. Stone. This will make avery handy office and one that will be admired by all the scoute of the district.

Barnes will be away in the woods in his final trip to pick the best site for the permanent camp of the Coun-

### EX-SERVICE MEN HELD MASS MEET-ING AT LAGRANGE

State Legion Commander Milton J Foreman Talked Last Saturday Evening.

Ex-service men from Riverside Berwyn, Brookfield, LaGrange, Western Springs, Hinsdale and Downers Grove, attended a mass meeting a the LaGrange Town Hall last Saturday evening to hear their Commander, Milton J. Foreman, late Colone of the 122nd Field Artillery.

Commander Foreman made a fine talk, urging upon those who had served in the great war to stick together. He laid before his hearers a few of the problems that we are facing today as a Nation and in no uncertain terms told his hearers that they were the men whose duty it was to see that the United States of America should WHITE LEGHORN BEST LAYER always be a country for of and by the people.

As the Colonel walked into the half he was given a rousing reception. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and served with Col. Wilson, of LaGrange, now head of the Second Illinois Reserve Militia. His men sav of him, that he was no "dugout hound" and that from a private for his commanding officer is praise indeed.

Twenty-six ex-service men from the Grove attended the meeting.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mary Ella's Tea Room, on Curtiss street, opposite the postoffice, is now open. We are prepared to give the best of service in every respect. Lunch and fountain service of the most tempting here await you. Drop in, a trial will make you a steady visi-

Mrs. Houseman.

# IN CUT TIMBER

Understanding of Elementary Principles of Forestry Will Assist Farmer.

Wasteful Practice to Put High-Priced Logs to Ordinary Use on Farm-Much Pine, Yellow Poplar and Cotton Wood Used for Pulp.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) An understanding of the elementary principles of farm forestry will enable the farmer to market his timber far more profitably than it is done on the average farm. In the Southern states, and in many other sections of the country as well, high-grade logs of such trees as white oak, yellow poplar, red gum, ash, cherry, and black walnut can usually be sold in carload lots direct to manufacturing plants, even though these are located at some distance. Many local log-using plants buy in lots as small as a wagon or truck load. In the South clear logs of white oak and yellow poplar 16 inches and up in diameter are mos profitably sold to sawmill plants especially equipped for quartering and veneering woods. High prices at loading points make it wasteful to put such logs to ordinary use at home,

Paper Pulp Wood. Large quantities of pine are cut and sold by southern farmers for paper pulp wood. Yellow poplar and cottonwood, red gum, tupelo and others in less amounts are used for the same purpose, according to forestry special ists. The wood must be pealed and is usually marketed in 4-foot lengths and 3 to 10 inches in diameter. Pulp wood is sold by the cord, and the prices usually range from about \$4 to \$6 for pine and from \$5 to \$9 for poplar, cottonwood, etc.

Farm Timber Product. Railroad ties have long been a standard farm timber product. As a rule, however, the price represents only fair wages for cutting, hewing, and hauling, with little return for the timber itself. For example, a tie 7 inches by 8 inches by 81/4 feet long, if sold at 50 cents, when the items in the cost of manufacture are taken into account, would have a value equiva tent to the same amount of lumber valued at \$16.50 a thousand board feet. This is a low figure for white onk. It is often a mistake to cut a young tree for one small the when in a short time the tree could produce

### INSPECTION SERVICE GROWS

Certificates Issued by Inspectors State Condition of Interstate Shipments.

The inspection service for shipments of fruits and vegetables, started in 1917 by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, has This week the Executive, C. H. been extended to cover 150 designated



Federal Inspector Inspecting Carload of Badly Sprouted Potatoes.

markets. The certificates issued by inspectors upon request state the condition of interstate shipments as they arrive at market centers and are used as a basis for settling claims that may arise between shipper and consigner.

Average Total Production of Eggs During Life Is About 500-Profitable Four Years.

The White Leghorn is the most important egg-producing breed at the present time. The average life of a White Leghorn is about six years. The average total production of eggs is above 500 and the maximum possible above 1,000, but they are seldom profitable to keep after the fourth

### REMOVE RAM DURING WINTER

Should Not Be Permitted to Run With Ewes Because He Gets "Bossy" and Eats Too Much.

The ram can be allowed to stay with the ewes until winter and then he should be taken away from them. If he stays with the ewes during the winter he will eat too much, get "bossy" and bunt them around, often causing abortions.

### A LITTLE TALE OF A GAME AND SEVEN QUEENS ped but two.

Cards are Made for Other Games Than Poker

This is not a story of real Queens, only their pictures. It is a local story and in it you will find how five local men found playing cards were made for other games than the National

Let's start where all good stories should, at the beginning. It was a dull Sunday afternoon some weeks ago and several poker devotees framed up a sociable little game. One of the number went to one of the local stores, purchased a new deck and soon the game was in full swing.

Things went along pretty smooth, with no hands that were startling,

One of the players had quite a hand Names? Sorry, but you'll have to and decided that the sky was his on- guess them, same as we did.

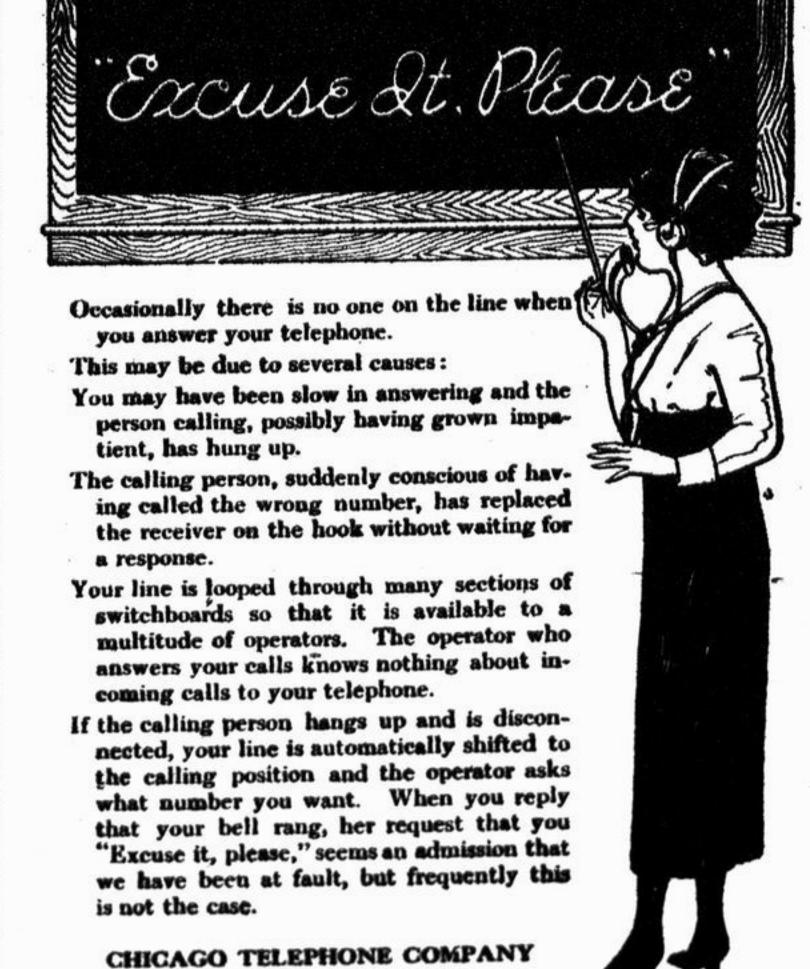
ly limit. The bet went from one to the other, as such things will do in a ; ame of this kind, until all had drop-

These two "whooped 'er up" raising backward and forward across the ta-Wherein Five Players Find Playing ble until the size of the "pot" made the eyes of the onlookers pop.

At last came the showdown. The one who had called laid down three queens and started to rake in the pot. "Don't be in such a tearing hurry." said the other and laid down Four queens.

Then the fun commenced, for be it known, all ye who do not understand the gentle game of draw, more than four cards of a kind in a poker game means sudden death for someone. Men have shuffled off this mortal coil for merely having an extra ace, and here was one with three cards he should not. by all the shades of Hoyle, have had.

Before deciding definately what should be done with the man who so violated poker etiquette, the bunch went through the deck to see how many other "extras" were present. for almost a half hour, it was just They found them in plenty. There one of those little social games, you were eight of every face card. The boob who bought the pasteboards had Pretty soon something big broke. fallen for a pinochle deck.!



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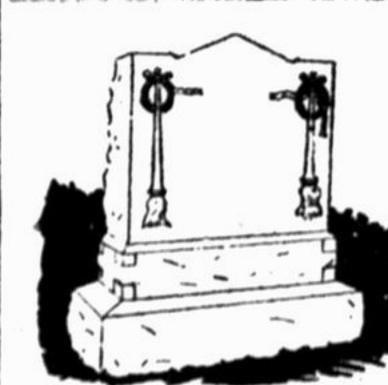
be lower in price for a long time. In fact, exper-

ienced business men in close touch with present con-

ditions say that prices will never go back to a pre-

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of SATURDAY EVENING POST OF MAY 1st.

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