Star-Spangled , Banner, rench blauded more else), God Save the o a los of typically especially their favorcame out strong on songs. We formed cirrled around the founre of which with some views of Tours I am under menarate cover). anybody and everybody. whopped it up until to-Wasquirmed our f the cases and got mixn a charged water-botfirst and I imagine onrance) The crowd was ward new and we folof Cultassiers as they their way back to their

several fine trumpem who kept sounding r another and away of the growd with only he moon and from winalong the way, it imthe first touch of the ike "tars" to the great DAN.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

1-6: 7-9.

Closed Christmas Day. Closed New Years Day.

brary Association which was to have don is here dealing with other-than- evening Week-End Dance at the High been held in Peoria, and which was war characters and plot. The "Red School the most enjoyable affair thus postponed because of the Influenza One". The frontspiece is a picture of far given, under the Auspices of the epidemic, has been changed for this the author which is more attractive War Camp Community Service of the year into a series of local meetings than many before published. Here War Dept. Park Public Library has been chosen ative and full of suspense, as Lon- orated the Christmas Tree, donate meetings which are to take place in tion. Problems."

lustrated by Blanche Fisher Wright of all the charming color prints.

Lovers of the Uncle Remus tales will rejoice over the new volume, makes the fourth volume we have to gloat over. And another laugh or two for youngsters and grownups is in store for those who read "The Travels and Surprising Adventures first end-paper of the books them- her life. of Baron Munchausen.

"Biltmore Oswald" by Smith is another cheer-bringer, and has been the books before drawing them from likened to "Dere Mabel." But this is written in diary form, and is from the point of view of the naval recruit instead of in letter form and written by an army rookie. However it carries the same spontaneous humor which makes you laugh in spite of yourself. Here is one ridiculous passage: "Never have I seen a more unpromising candidate in all my experience," said the doctor moodily "when I presented myself before him, and thereupon he proceeded to punch me in the ribs with a vigor that seemed to me more personal than professional. When thoroughly exhausted from this, he gave up and led me to the eye charts, which I read with infinite ease through long practice in following the World Series in front of the newspaper build-

"Eyes all right," he said in a disappointed voice. "It must be your feet"___after a thorough examination "You baffle me" said the doctor at last, thoroughly discouraged. "Apparently you are sound all over. yet, looking at you, I fail to see how it is possible." (This volume is in the rent collection.)

Other rent collection books which have been in demand are: "Shav ings," by Joseph C. Lincoln which boasts a good plot, two pretty romances and a bushel of hearty laughssplendid Lincoln novel, equal to his best; another is "Khaki," by Freeman Tilden, a story of the war, full of the spirit of the hour, a novel of a complacent, ease-loving New England town and the way its men straightened up in the knaki. An amusing tale is "The City of Masks," by George Barr McCutcheon in which lords and ladies go masquerading in New York, a bit of fancy built upon fact, it is said. By the author of "Bobbie, General Manager," Olive Higgins Prouty, is a new novel in the rent collection, "The Star in the Window," which will appeal to all who have hung a service flag in their own window. This has never been published serially in any magazine. It is full of the gospel of "in pite o" instead of submission and meekness. It is more a love story than her earlier novels, and the romance of Reba is both unusual and affecting. "She had looked straight into his eyes for a long twenty seconds when they said goednight. She had done this to test herself. But she hadn't stood the test. She was feeling the grip of his fingers about her arm as he grasped it after she had dropped her eyes and whispered good- and who since then has worked in night. She was exulting in it still! every major city in the country and 'Oh, am I made of such common half of the minor ones, wrote his clay,' she murmured." But eventual- prize head when he was on the copy ly the star hung in the window for desk of the Cleveland Press. The Boy him. And perhaps we like the prim Scouts were giving their Annual an old maid) better because she was key warranted to be unrideable. of such common clay.

"Madame Prince," by W. Pette Ridge is now capturing the enthusiasm of the American reading public as it long since captured its own countrymen, the English (should I say British?) This is a charming, sprightly novel that will immensely please the author's present admirers that the Subscriber of the Last Will and win new ones. It has been plac- and Testament of Frank Joseph ed in the rent collection, and has Letter, deceased, will attend the Counalso "Skipper John of the Nimbus," ty Court of Lake County, at a term by Raymond McFarland. This is a thereof to be holden at the Court rousing tale of Gloucester fishermen, House in Waukegan, in said County, particularly of a boy who is abus- on the first Monday of February next, to sea. The lure of the fishing banks having claims against said estate and the labors, dangers and con- are notified and requested to present quests of New England fishermen the same to said Court for adjudicahold the attention through a wide tion.

range of activities. Cow-boy stories hold their unending power over the hearts of all of us, so a new novel with the hero in

a Stetson hat sitting a-top a cor-al is siezed with glee. Marah Ellis & WAR CAMP COMMUNITY Ryan gives us "The Treasure Trail" for Christmas holiday reading. The story is of fortune finding, adventure, romance, love, and ends in April, Closed after 6 p. m. Christmas Eve. 1917, just as the United States de-

Four new Mother Goose books il- cause he was a cad, but because in uniform, etc. Something to take you away from effect. the things and thoughts of every day. As customary many cotillion figures Make-believe.

selves, so all who are interested may them all here at once, but it is hoped that they may be mentioned in

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ute speeches urging the enlistment in and handed out their presents.

ternoon. Arline May told us of condi- girls in charge. tions at the hospital and some of the mas songs were sung.

great success and great credit is due equalled them. Dr. Newhall who managed the circle dances. Mr. Sholes, Elsworth Sherivarious classes.

HAS ANY ONE Reads a page one box in the Wash-

ington Herald) Died-Eloped -Divorced-Embezzled-Left Town-Had Twins or Colic-Sold a cow or lost an auto-Laid in a stock of whiskey Stolen a dog or his friend's wife-Committed suicide or murder-Fallen from an aeroplane or-Fallen into a coal hole or-Fallen into a legacy?-Had a fire-Had a baby-Had a party-

Been arrested THAT'S NEWS! Phone or Mail it to CITY EDITOR of the Press

Sold a farm-

DONKEY PROVED TO BE JUST AN ASS

Bobbie McCammon, who started newspaper work in Oklahoma City New England girl (who was almost Show, a feature of which was a don-Scores of the scouts made the attempt and the reporter hung his story on their failure to stick on the donkey's McCammon's headline read; "Donkey Makes Ass of Itself."

AJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

HELEN ZAHNEN LEUER, Waukegan, III., Nov. 25, 1918.

Week End Dance at High School Prett y girls, a famous jazz band, clares existing a state of war with lots of frappe, Santa Claus, a Christ-Germany. (Rent collection, ten cents mas tree and a well waxed floor, The meeting of the Illinois Li- a week.) Another story by Jack Lon- contributed in making last Saturday

in fifteen different places in various we have practically the last tales he Saturday afternoon about 15 girls parts of the state. The Highland wrote, and they are highly imagin- went up to the high school and dec as one of the centers for these don's tales usually are. (Rent collector for the occasion by Mr. Fritz Barr, and when 7 o'clock came around, both February. The subjects to be consid- "The Guilded Man," by Clifford the girls and boys gymnasiums were ered are "After the War Library Smith is a romance of the Andes. He beautifully decorated for our first forgot the woman he loved, not be- Christmas party, tendered to our boys

something happened in the Condor The attendance was rather disap have come to grace the Children's Cave which changed his whole out- pointing during the early part of the room with their gay striped covers. look on life... It is a story of romance, evening, but at 9 o'clock things were The full page picture of Robinhood adventure and the search for hidden under full sway and the evening in the wood in the volume 'Tommy treasure. The chapter headings are gowns contrasted very prettily with Tittlemouse" is especially pleasing of Dreams, On Indian Tales, A sobered blue and khaki and gave to Queen's Conquest, An Old Mystery, the evening a truly distinct military

"Uncle Remus Returns," which to give you new impetus for those were executed early in the evening very things themselves when your with a view of mixing up the crowd thoughts return from the land of with good results, and it was very hard to find anyone that - did not ap-Brief reviews are pasted on the pear to be having the time of his or

At ten o'clock Santa Claus appearlook them over and get an idea of ed and the vast number in attendance gave him a welcome to the tune the Library. So many new books have of Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here been added to the general collection, and poor old Santa Claus was rather too, that it is not possible to review roughly handled for a space of five minutes, but finally reached the Christmas Tree at the northeast corner of the room, and after mounting the chair proceeded to give out the Christmas presents. John Mustroni was the first man to have his name called out as the recipient of a pres-General Assembly was held Fri- ent and amid good natured kidding day morning. Marshall Carqueville and joshing Santa Claus called all and Jeanette Zehren gave four min- of the jackies and soldiers by name

the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. Horns, packages of candy, eigaretts, Two of our girls in the typewrit- rattlers, and all the toys and joys ing class helped with the office work of the nursery were given to the boys, at Fort Sheridan last Thursday af- having been largely donated by the

When the full orchestra of ten cen amusing incidents which happened horns, rattlers and noise makers got while she was there. Several Christ- under way the Peace jubilee had nothing on our dance.

The famous De Luxe Orchestra e Friday, after school, "jitney" Chicago furnished the music and it dance was given by the Senior Class was the concensus of opinion that not in the boys' gym. The party was a even the famous 15th Regiment band

Dancing continued until 11:30. There were many officers, 500 sol dan and a professional piano player diers and sailors and some civilians furnished the music. These informal participating and when the Orchestra dances are to be given every two played Home, Sweet Home," but few weeks under the supervision of the wanted to leave the scene of gaiety.

Next Saturday evening, December 28, a Cotillion is to be given, and the Highland Parkers who have not availed themselves of the opportunity of attending these week end affairs, should drop in and observe what is being done by a portion of the men and women of Highland Park; assisting as they are the War Department in its activities along the line of better morale for our boys, and incident- tend. The hour is 7:30 sharp. An ally observe the human side of a interesting camp athletic contest week end party, where in an orderly with a silver loving cup as an award way our boys in uniform meet and will be the feature of the evening. have a dandy time, each week at the High School.

Aside from the dance and vandeville, a dancing class takes care of 10:50. the boys and girls who do not know how to dance and from the fact that there are 30 or 35 boys and girls attending this class, it would seem that this venture, like all the other activities of the War Camp Community Service are well supported.

A HOME NEEDED

In the reconstruction work for the returned soldiers numbers of women educated in arts and crafts are being employed to provide bedside occupation for the soldiers and to act as the medium between army life and the civilian life which the enlisted men are soon to enter.

The women who do this important work and who are now arriving at Ft. Sheridan General Hospital need

Anyone who can rent a large furnished house that can be made home for these occupational aides will render a valuable patriotic ser-

Further infrmation may be obtained from the Y. W. C. A., Highland Park, or from Educational Department, Fort Sheridan General Hospital.

BELVA CUZZORT, Supervisor of Aides, Fort Sheridan,

number of fools among us,

Having left their Liberty Bond coupons kicking around where a sneak Executrix, thief got them, some people think ceuted and filed with the Commission if is absolutely useless to display at Washington, D. C., at the earliest (39-43-pd) thrift and save money;

M. E. CHURCH

All Methodists, Present, Past and Puture i, e. Members of the Methodist Church NOW, THE FARCE TO WORK WITH; those who have been days of reconstruction, to join this FORCE; and those who constitute the legitimate constituency of the Meth odist Church, THE FIELD TO WORK and all of these, that the great church that has never failed the nation; that has ever been true to her Lord's call to serve His family, the race, has launched the mightiest program of reconstruction that has ever been promulgated by mortal may under Divine inspiration. This the Centenary Program. So-called cause it was conceived at the tim of the one-hundredth anniversary the great missionary movement in the church. But it is vastly more than missionary program. Being born, as

it has been said at this momentous hour when the peoples of the world are reaching out with eager hands and pleading with open and bleeding hearts, not only for the meat that perisheth but for that meat of which Christ spoke when he said "Except ye eat of the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood, ye have no life in you.-This is that bread which came down from heaven; not as your fathers did eat manns, and are dead; he that eateth of this bread shall live forever." For such an hour a this was the Centenary program born; that the Methodist Episcopal church might do her full share in providing the material, intellectual, social and spiritual necessities of the most terribly stricken and bewildered though the most wonderfully brave people character of the Centenary we ar compelled to think and speak of it as a mighty reconstruction program. Hence it becomes the most patriotic program of the day.

The securing of \$80,000,000 important as it is, is not the main issue. The spiritual resources of the church will be developed to a degree never before experienced if Methodists rally to the clarion call not only of their spiritual leaders but to the call of their God. AND THEY ARE RALLYING. Already revivals are breaking out in those churches that have put on the program for the local church. What others have do and are doing WE WILL DO. Liter ature is forthcoming. The local church is effecting her organization. There must be no SLACKERS. We cannot tolerate a hanger-on or a beholder in these days of genuine endeavor. Come to the church, to the past or, and get lined up with the local organization. Do it today.

Saturday Evening

Religious service in the auditorium and a social entertainment in the basement for men in uniform, Mothers and daughters are urged to at-Sunday services will come as us-

Remember the morning service at

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTER EX-AMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Highland Park, Ill., on January 25, 1919, as a result of which h is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Ravinia and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$614 for the last fiscal

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the exception that in a state where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at eighteen years, women eighteen years of age

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announ-

tizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, form 1753, and The Bolshevists claim they have full information concerning the reed by his guardians and runs away 1919, when and where all persons many followers in this country, and quirements of the examination can Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly expracticable date.



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EXACT JUSTICE DONE TO THIS ASSIGNMENT

The Woman's Press Club of Pitts- out of them. on the date of the examination will burg was born on Valentine Day. Therefore, every year, we have our anniversary luncheon on that day. Last Valentine's Day we had what was called a "yarn luncheon." Every member brought her knitting, and every member had to tell "yard" or else give 25 cents to the tooth people should put enough cofross. Much to my own surprise fee in the cup to flavor the sugar. knitting needles. This was my story: proving it by demonstrating the great be secured from the postmaster at the On a Saturday, which was a holi- bad when you bought them of a wellplace of vacancy or from the United day, the city editor of a paper want-States Civil Service Commission, ed to know if the saloons were clos- lieity. ed. He sent the star reporter to find out. The reporter turned up the next

Thursday, and said "They weren't."

It is denied that the anti-trust laws haven't done anyone any good, as the lawyers have made a lot of money

walk up to their death in machinegun fire, ex-kaiser Bill jumps when he sees a shadow on the lawn.

This wearing of old cloths isn't so advertised store which has to make good on the stuff which it gives pub-

Our army cannot be demobilized until the fruits of victory are ascur-Gertrade Gordon, The Pittsburg Press. ed-continue to buy W. S S.