

25-RIDE R. R. TICKETS TO BE DISCONTINUED

FAMILY TICKETS AT 2c RATE

After February First All Unused Rides Will be Redeemed at Proportionate Rate

The following official communication in regard to the raise in railroad rates was sent to the Press for publication:

The residents of Chicago suburbs are advised this week of an important change in ticketing arrangements. While there is to be no change in the rates charged for individual monthly tickets, the 10 and 25 ride tickets heretofore sold will be withdrawn on February 1, 1919, and a 26-trip family ticket, good for the purchaser or any member of the purchaser's family limited to six months will be sold at the rate of two cents per mile per ride. Unused rides of tickets of the old form purchased after January 25 will not be honored after February 1, but will be redeemed at the proportionate rate and tickets sold at an earlier date will be honored throughout the month of February, after which time they will be redeemed by the issuing railroads at proportionate rates. A representative of the railroads explained the reasons for this change as follows:

Some time ago the public utilities commission gave to the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Railroad authority to advance its commutation fares to the statutory maximum rate of 2 cents per mile. As this road competes with the Steam Railroads, it found itself unable to take advantage of this permission, as such action would merely result in turning its traffic over to its competitors whose rates would continue to be lower than 2 cents per mile. By reason of the sharp increase in its operating costs, the electric road was in financial straits. It appealed to the War Finance Corporation and the Railroad Administration at Washington. An investigation ensued in which it developed that the multiple trip ticket rates charged by the steam roads were below the present cost of the service and were also much lower than those charged for like service elsewhere—the rates in New York City, for example, being substantially higher than those in Chicago. Following this investigation the Railroad Administration authorized the Chicago roads under Federal control to advance their fares as stated above. Although the rates for monthly commutation tickets used by daily riders between their suburban homes and their places of business are very much lower than those charged the occasional rider, the rates for these tickets will not be changed.

DEERFIELD SUCCESSFUL IN BASKETBALL GAMES

Libertyville Defeated Last Tuesday. Lakeview Loses to Deerfield. Deerfield in Game Friday

On Tuesday, January 21, Deerfield won a light weight and heavy weight game of basket ball from two teams from Libertyville Township High School. While the lightweights were rather an easy mark for our speedy quintet, the heavies put up a good game and at least succeeded in making it interesting for Captain Bell and his squad. Lineup follows:

Lightweights
Deerfield—RF, Hessler, Holmes; LF, Smith, Duffy; C, Gibson, Schaefer; RG, Sheridan, Glader; LG, Denzel, O. Morgan.

Libertyville — RF, Hook; LF, Ostens; C, Barnes; RG, Wrightman; LG, Kabiobunt, Ritter.

Score, Deerfield, 36; Libertyville, 3.

Heavyweights
Deerfield — RF, Morgan, Leaf; LF, Olson; C, W. Kimball, D. Kimball; RG, Bolan, Bell; LG, Ritta, Cole.

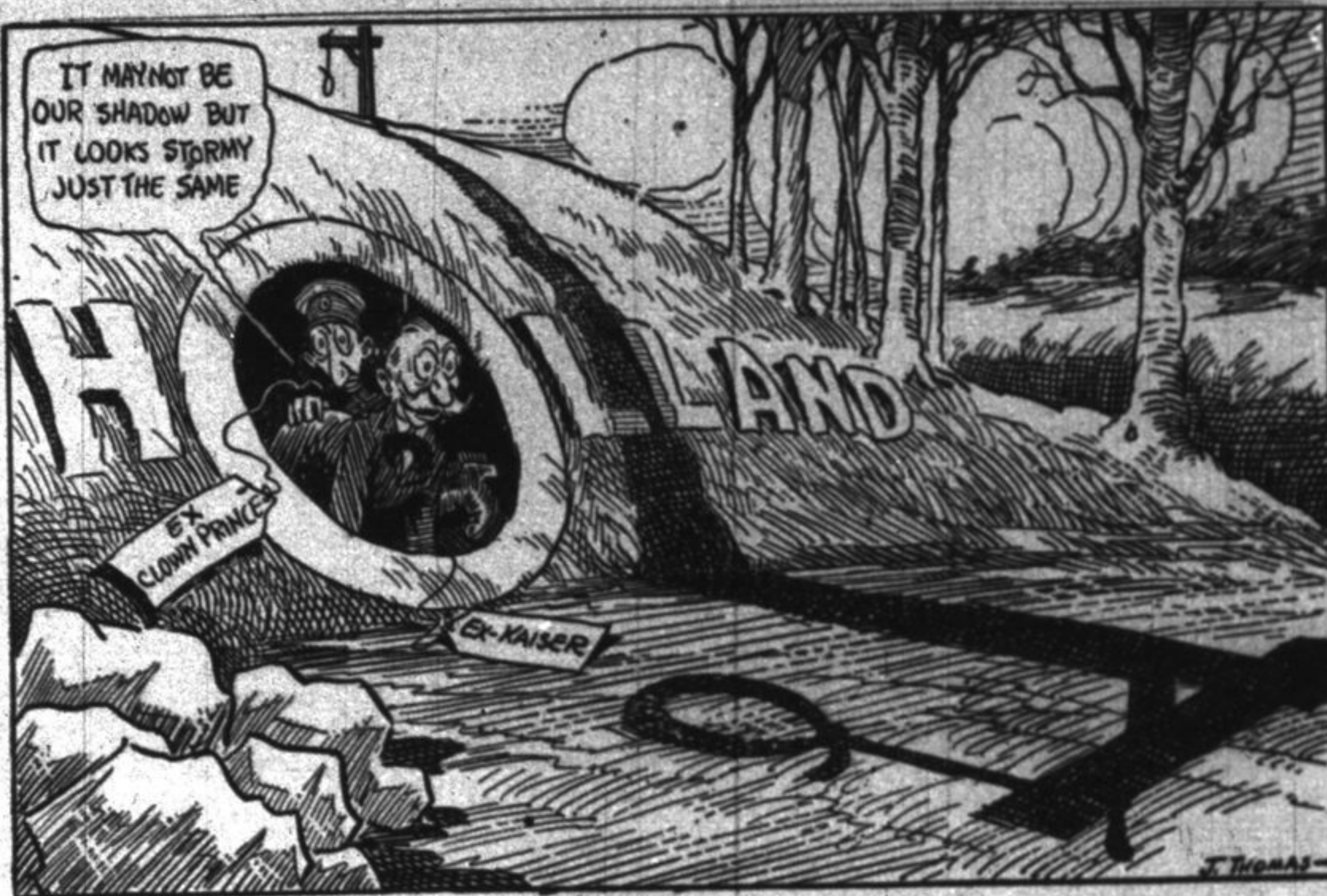
Libertyville — RF, Hagerty; LF, Young; C, Englebrecht; RG, Monnhan; LG, Hapke.

Score, Deerfield, 32; Libertyville, 20.

Last Friday night Deerfield won two games from Lakeview High School with scores of 22-19 and 45-7 for the lights and the heavies, respectively. The lightweight game, which was played first, was one of the fastest games ever played on the home floor, and was featured by good passing and

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EVEN THE "EX-GROUNDHOGS" SEE A SHADOW



ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR ARMY & NAVY CENTER

War Camp Community Service Has Leased Old Post Office Building

The building adjoining the Army and Navy Center, recently vacated by the post office, has been leased for a period of fifteen months to provide additional space for the work of the Army and Navy Center. Mr. Fletcher, the owner, has sacrificed the opportunity of letting the building for commercial purposes at a much higher rental than was offered by the War Camp Community Service, and will put in a new ceiling at his own expense. This new space is needed because of the growth in the number of men who visit the Center, and the advisability of providing such entertainment as the Highland Park Club now offers on Sunday evenings in a more central location. The nurses at Sheridan must also be given a welcome in Highland Park. The new rooms will be reserved for them on special afternoons and evenings, and reading and writing facilities will be provided.

WHAT MIGHT BE CALLED A REGULAR DOG'S LIFE

After a year of conducting, in all seriousness and good faith, an editorial department on the fourth page of this paper, comes a man to the office of The Press and demands: "Why at this time, at the psychological moment when it would be so easy to get the much needed community house for our town, do you not take it up editorially and push the idea?"

The editor, it is said, looked at the inquisitor in astonishment. He was intelligent to a high degree, he was awake, progressive; as a matter of fact, it is quite definitely known that he holds a degree from one of the leading universities.

"Will you be so good," said the crest-fallen editor, "as to take the last two issues of The Press, turn to page four and find exactly what you are looking for? This is also what is known here in the office as the editorial column—a thing for which I have had some reason to be proud."

Here ends the story but a moral attaches. For a year The Press has stood, like the dog in the fable, and watched its reflection in the pool with the editorial column in its mouth. Along comes an alert citizen who has no patience with fables and pools, who beholds the Press with naked eye and declares there is nothing in its mouth. Such are the disillusionments of a home town paper. The sum total is what might be called a dog's life.

W. C. EGAN SEES ROBIN AT EGANDALE ON WED.

January 29th, 1919. Dear Sir:— A robin came to Egandale yesterday to see the snow drops now in bloom. Washington's Birthday is the earliest I have seen Brown Snowdrops to be in bloom here.

W. C. EGAN.

TWO ENDORSEMENTS OF COMMUNITY HOUSE

MRS. KOPP AND MR. HARRIS

Mrs. Kopp, Who Has Five Sons in Service, Says: "It Is Almost Too Good to Be True"

Mrs. Kopp Enthusiastic
Mrs. William Kopp of 518 Lincoln Avenue, the mother of five sons in service when questioned in regard to a fitting memorial for Highland Park said: "I do not pretend to be an authority on the subject of a fitting memorial for the boys who gave their lives for their country. That is too much for one person to decide. There have been many good suggestions, but if the aim is to give something which will be suitable for the boys who return, and at the same time fitting for those who do not, the community house is the only thing that would answer. The fact is," continued Mrs. Kopp with a bright smile, "the community house is almost too good to be true."

What Mr. Harris Says

The following letter indorsing the community house project comes to the Press from Mr. Harris of the Army and Navy Center. The expression of Mr. Harris comes as a result of first hand knowledge and to those who know him, it has all the added significance of a fervent and consecrated worker for the young manhood of this country. Mr. Harris has five brothers in the service at this time.

Editor Highland Park Press, Dear Sir:—

The people of Highland Park may wish to know what the boys in the army think about the question of a memorial. The boys who come to the Center now are from every part of the country, but in every case when asked what they would think of a community house in their home town they answer immediately: "That would certainly be great."

The boys overseas as well as the men in cantonments have been living an active group life. They have been together day and night and all the time for a good part of two years, and when the men from this town return, they will not all have a club accessible for their amusement and recreation. Perhaps one per cent will have but what about the rest? They do not want charity. They simply want their due—that is coming to them. When those men come back they will have much to teach us all. And we will do well to get in line with them and realize their point of view.

Every man who comes to the Center stumpy beams at the mention of a community house. It would be a club—a place to exchange ideas with the other men who have returned from the service. Just now we are enlarging the Center, in fact we are more than doubling our space which we have at present, and the men who come to us daily are taking a real proprietary delight in all this business of overhauling and rebuilding. A day of observation among the men

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VESPERS ON SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. D. Dick will Speak. Carl Bruckner, Violinist, Will Render Selections

There will be a Vesper service on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Highland Park Presbyterian church. Rev. H. D. Dick of the Methodist Episcopal church will speak. The soloist will be Carl Bruckner, violinist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Isaac Van Grove will play several numbers on the organ.

The program will be as follows: Organ Prelude—Prelude and Fugue in C minor Bach
Isaac Van Grove
Solo—Andante Kummer
Carl Bruckner
Prayer—By the Rev. Frank Pitt
Organ—Nocturne in E Chopin
Isaac Van Grove
Solo—Air F Bach
Carl Bruckner
Scripture Reading Pergolesi
Solo—Nina
Sermon—By the Rev. H. D. Dick
Benediction
Organ Postlude

DEATH TAKES FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

Mrs. Francis Florent Died Tuesday in Bloomington. Funeral Held Here Saturday

Mrs. Mae Florent, wife of Mr. Francis Florent, of Bloomington, formerly of this city, passed away on Tuesday January 21, at five p. m., at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Bloomington, Ill., following an operation which she underwent on Friday, January 19. Mrs. Florent, who was forty years of age, was born in this city and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph. Practically all of her life with the exception of three years spent in Bloomington, was spent in this city.

The remains were shipped to this city on Thursday. The funeral services were held on Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Interment was made in Waukegan made in Oakwood cemetery, Waukegan. She leaves to survive her, her husband, Francis Florent, two sons, Veran and Marvin, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph, and two brothers, Avery and Harry.

VINEWOOD FARM POULTRY TAKES FIRST PRIZE

Poultry Show Held Last Week at W. W. Barnard & Co. in Chicago

At the Chicago Downtown Poultry Show, held in the store of W. W. Barnard Co., last week, a pen of S. C. White Leghorns bred and owned by Vinewood Poultry Farm of Highland Park captured 1st and special prizes and Sweepstakes Champion.

The Colored Museover ducks exhibited each carried off the Blue Ribbon. These winnings prove the quality of the birds produced on this well-known farm.

DR. BERGEN AND GEORGE R. JONES GIVE VIEWS ON MEMORIAL

EXCELLENT SUGGESTIONS BRING INCREASED INTEREST

A Park Set Aside in the Skokie With a Suitable Memorial, Blended in a Beautiful Natural Setting, Would Be Most Appropriate, Says Mr. Jones.

Editor Highland Park Press, Highland Park, Ill. Dear Sir:—

There have been several excellent suggestions made in your columns in regard to a suitable war memorial in Highland Park.

The two most appealing suggestions at least on first thought, namely, the hospital and the community house, have, I think, a serious objection underlying them, which might not be thought of at this time but would develop later. This war we all hope will be the last and whatever we do we should expect something that our children and grand-children can be as proud of as we are. The Civil War is only fifty-five years away from us and who can imagine a hospital or community house built at that time which would still be a living memorial to the heroes who fought and died in that war? And yet our feeling of pride for these men is no whit less today than it was fifty years ago but rather has been reinterpreted in the light of our present grasp of the meaning of national service. No matter how magnificent a building is now built, the use or perhaps the abuse which it would get in the course of a half century or a century would impair its significance as a memorial. I say this in spite of the fact that I believe both things to be immediate social needs of this community.

A shaft or monument is at best a cold thing unless its surroundings are appropriate. Personally, I should like to see a park set aside somewhere in the Skokie in which some suitable memorial could be blended with a beautiful natural setting. Perhaps this might be made part of the park which has been talked about so often, where public golf links, play grounds, tennis courts, etc., might be available.

The public discussion of this question should continue but I hope that we shall hear from more of the parents and brothers and sisters of those who have been in the war. Their voice should be listened to more attentively than others. I trust the authorities will consider the question after the Memorial Association has settled upon two or three alternate suggestions of submitting the matter to a referendum at the next election.

Respectfully yours, GEORGE R. JONES.

Editor Highland Park Press, Dear Sir:—

Regarding the various suggestions recently made through your columns in connection with our prospective War Memorial Fund and the most suitable and fitting manner in which it may be expended towards a permanent and fitting perpetuation of our memories of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice, I desire not so much to express my own personal opinion in the matter, as to supplement the suggestions of others with a few facts regarding our hospital.

In the first place I believe it is entirely unnecessary at this time to offer any arguments as to the wisdom and desirability of a hospital in our city. The history of our six-months old institution and the volume of work it has successfully accomplished will prove a very effective answer to those who could not originally visualize the need of such an acquisition to our community. Many of those who at one time clung to the "white elephant" idea have voluntarily and generously admitted their former lack of realization of the usefulness and humanitarian need of this institution. Those others who had long had the absence of a ready and safe means of caring for our own people when stricken with sudden or dangerous illness have found their faith in the future of such an institution was well founded. Our hospital has made good.

No one will deny that we have at present in smooth-working operation a hospital that while small is very nearly perfect in its equipment; is a

source of surprise and calls forth congratulations on the part of all visiting physicians and surgeons—and they are many—who have visited us; and that its reputation for efficiency is steadily extending to wider areas. The only criticism one hears of our hospital is as to its size; and this is a just criticism for it has already outgrown its capacity. There must be added at a very early date an extension of the building which will triple the number of beds now contained. This increased capacity will not only afford accommodation to many future patients who would otherwise be excluded but will render our institution much nearer self-supporting by decreasing our over-head operating expense.

Highland Park must in the near future be called upon to come forward again and raise funds for this splendid work. The hospital is now one of the necessities of our city and we feel that whether the proposal to raise a war memorial fund be undertaken or not; this increase in the size of our hospital must be carried through.

Why not then combine these two splendid ideas for the expense of one, and erect a dignified building dedicated to the affectionate memory of our heroic dead and consecrated to the relief of human suffering in future generations. Let there be a monument in the future quadrangle of the hospital grounds commemorating these sentiments.

Is there not a greater satisfaction in viewing the future career of such a helpful and merciful institution than one dedicated chiefly to amusement and recreation?

It is personally known to the writer moreover that there are those present in our community who stand ready to generously support the War Memorial Hospital should this form of expression of our respect for the memory of our heroes be chosen.

Very truly yours, LLOYD M. BERGEN.

VAUDEVILLE AT PEARL THEATRE ON MONDAY

One Performance Starting at 7:15. Tuesday Earl Williams in "The Man Who Wouldn't Tell"

The following pictures will be shown at Pearl Theatre next week: Sunday, Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest," Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms," Monday, four acts of Vaudeville, also Bessie Barriscale in "The Heart of Rachel," and a Pathe comedy. There will be only one performance of vaudeville, starting at seven fifteen o'clock. Tuesday, Earl Williams in "The Man Who Wouldn't Tell," Pathe news and Mutual Comedy; Wednesday, Constance Talmadge in "Who Cares," Christie comedy and Allied War News; Thursday, William Farnum in "For Freedom," Pathe News and Beehive Keystone comedy; Friday, Ed Bennett in "Fuss and Feathers," Eddie Polo in "The Lure of the Circus," also Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, William A. Brady's "Little Women," Burton Holmes Travelogue, also a Fox comedy. Matinee at two thirty.

C. N. S. DINING CAR SERVICE IS POPULAR

Admiral Scales of Gt. Lakes Entertains Party of 24 at Dinner on Trip to Chicago

The popularity of the Chicago North Shore R. R. dining car service was proved last Thursday evening when Admiral Scales of Great Lakes entertained a party of twenty-four at a dinner party. The dinner was served during the trip from Gt. Lakes to Chicago where they attended the Woods Theatre. The car was very prettily decorated in honor of the affair. The party returned at eleven o'clock and a luncheon was served during the return trip.