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Are you just aching to get your hands on that steering wheel again?

LET'S hope the old bus is all right but if she don't crank or won't fire, don't cuss — the battery is probably discharged.

We charge all makes, and a charge such as we give means a lot to a battery that has been standing idle. We don't just shoot the current in.

Nursing — it ought to be called, for many times it is just that. We watch its temperature as carefully as any hospital patient is cared for, while the electric current is put through it, and then we balance the cells so all are able to work in unison.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

Animal Stories in the Public Library
Good stories about animals are rare although every man who has owned a dog or horse, can vouch for their intelligent action when faced by difficulty. This scarcity of tales gives an outstanding value to Bob, son of Battle (Ollivant), White Fang (London) and Black Beauty (Sewall), and they are read and re-read by all lovers of animals. The story of Michael, Brother of Jerry, especially expresses Jack London's hatred of the professional training of trick animals.

Among juvenile books there are many interesting tales of the friendly little pet animals that fill so large a place in the heart of a child. Ouida's Dog of Flanders is called for at the library every day, and Pussy Meow (Patterson) has worn and ragged covers that show its popularity.

My Dog's story by Barbour of gridiron fame, is another favorite. Those who have watched the active little squirrels which are so numerous in the Highland Park trees cannot fail to appreciate John Burroughs when he says "There is something very human in the apparent mirth and mockery of the squirrels; a sort of ironical laughter, seeming to say 'What a ridiculous thing you are to be sure, how clumsy and awkward and what a poor show for a tail—Look at me! Look at me!'" (Squirrels and other fur bearers).

A little book called Mother Nature's Children (Gould) tells tales of fish babies, cat babies and bear babies, and how the animals find places to live and food to eat, how they plan their lives and how they help each other. The Pet Book by Anna B. Comstock gives hints as to the care and training of many animals, not usually much petted — chipmunks, rats and even skunks, while not neglecting the more common pets of our household; it is a big book with lots of pictures.

Wild animals are continually interesting because of their strangeness, and he who walks the African Game Trails with Theodore Roosevelt, or follows with Ernest Thompson Seton Wild Animal Ways, will find a wealth of wisdom, good sense, and humor in the lives of these friends of the forest and field. The Out-of-door Book in the series of the Children's Hour is full of fascinating tales of animal intelligence and kindness. — Ruskin's My Dog Wise, Joaquin Miller's Twin Babies (which were bears), and then The Elephants that Struck, just like any white men, and the Training of Elephants in Ceylon, stories of our largest and gentlest wild friend. —

All these and many more are found in this one book. The Animal Story Book includes the Fables of Aesop in which the animals prove the authors philosophy, and also a selection of Tales of Instinct and Reason. Wild Beasts by J. Hampden Porter gives us chapters on the character and habits of wild beasts in their native haunts, the lion merely stalks his prey and never chases it when in the jungle, the grizzly bears sometimes journey to new hunting grounds in groups, as shown by tracks in the snow — these and other odd facts are recorded. Indians in spite of their necessary hunting have a very kindly feeling toward animals. In his book called "Red Hunters" and the Animal People Charles Eastman retells many of their friendly stories, and the Indian Boy Teola takes the attitude of our modern nature lovers, when after watching a moonlight dance of the animals he says, "We have learned something to-night. It is good. As for me, I shall never again go out to hunt the Little People."

It is indeed "good" to understand our dumb friends. — As one of our own Highland Park lads said after reading "How to have Bird Neighbors," by Louise Patterson, "I am going to keep this bird business right up, all the time!" So say we, all of us.

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MODERN WOODMEN HOLD CONVENTION

The Modern Woodmen of Lake county held their quadrennial county convention at Libertyville Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention at Galesburg, on May 4. Seventy-nine delegates were present at the convention of which twenty-five were present from Waukegan.

The meeting was called to order by Clerk Lyon of the Libertyville camp. Supervisor Al Mather of Prairie View was elected chairman and Mr. Lyon was elected secretary with Charles Whyte of Waukegan assisting. Four delegates to the state convention were elected. Each delegate was privileged to appoint his alternate.

Those elected were: Charles Crabtree, Waukegan Charles Whyte, alternate Frank Schneider, Libertyville George Strum, alternate A. Campbell, Gurnee G. Stryver, alternate Samuel Patch, Russell C. Timme, alternate

The convention instructed the delegates to cast their votes for National Convention to be held at St. Louis, June 19. It was decided also to hold the next county convention four years from now at Waukegan.

Resolutions of condolences were drawn up and adopted for the widows of William Hoban and Edward Erb, two deceased Waukegan members who always had attended the conventions in past years. These resolutions were drawn by J. C. Jamps of Antioch, A. J. Smith of Lake Forest and Charles Crabtree of Waukegan.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Thursday, April 7, Deerfield exhibited itself to the always interested members of the P. T. A. Classes although shortened five minutes in order to make possible the closing of the school at 2:30 were open to visitors all day. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Daniel Cobb, senior chairman of the educational committee. The first hour was given over to the student program and display of school work. Every department in the school exhibited or was on the program. The physical training department in charge of Miss Byrn, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Rothacher began with a short program by girls in the natatorium of swimming, diving and rescue work, aquatic sports, racing, under water swimming, and water polo. The visitors were then invited to the girls' gymnasium where a display of school work was on exhibition in cooking, sewing, millinery, commercial work, art, drawing, pottery and design. The school library also had an exhibit. A song by the boys' glee club and a one act play given by three members of the Garrick club, Virginia Purdy, Elise Lauridsen and Leon MacDonald, were followed by an hour of brief talks by members of the faculty.

Mr. Sandwick spoke of the material equipment, the personal obligation, the many student organizations, and the comparative success of the school in meeting college preparation requirements.

In outlining the work of the English department, Miss Dennison stressed two points: (1) Training young people for oral discourse and (2) cultivating the habit of reading good literature, both books and magazines at home.

Miss Griswold spoke of the growing need to know the language and life of foreign peoples. She showed the advantage of learning to speak French correctly as well as read it, and dwelt on the folly of attempting to secure "French in twenty lessons."

Mr. Slocum showed how history has become social science, and is expected to train for citizenship.

Dr. Newhall in illustrating the advantage of Latin as a foundation for English, gave the many interesting meanings and derivations from two Latin words, and Mr. Taylor outlined the high school course in Mathematics showing how impossible is the study of the sciences, physics and chemistry, without a foundation of algebra and geometry.

Mr. Ball was the final speaker on the program and gave an outline of the training which eventuates in the scientific method through laboratory experimenting.

A few short items might here be mentioned in behalf of the girls. On Tuesday the sophomores won the inter-class relays one-half lap on the out-door track, ten runners 4:48.

On Thursday at the P. T. A. exhibit of swimming the juniors won the 4 yd. relay swim. Friday the freshmen won the school championship in basketball.

Friday, April 8, the weekly assembly was held in the girls' gymnasium. The interesting program started off immediately, by the innovation of having our own orchestra play for the seasons to march in. After two selections by the second period chorus. Mr. Sandwick handed the platform over to Mr. Rothacher who immediately took charge. There were several speeches delivered by members of the Annual Board of 1921, each making a plea for his separate interest, whether it be jokes or pictures, and one given by the president of the junior class and business manager of the junior announcing the prom which will be held in the boys' gym, April 29th. The coach then took up the rest of the time giving out the various trophies, medals, cups, ribbons, watches and letters which Deerfield athletes have so gloriously won.

Coming, April 22, the annual spring concert. A program is being planned now which will surely be worth the small fee which will be charged at the door. Leave the date! More later! Watch this column next week!

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Highwood
Saturday, 8 p. m., Augustana Nursery birthday party.

Sunday, April 17:
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
11 a. m., Morning service.
8 p. m., Evening service.

Tuesday, April 19, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Tuesday, April 19, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Thursday, April 21, Rehearsal.

If great minds ran in the same channel we would now have world peace.

You can sell a man anything who has just bowled his first 200 game.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," make one feel like exclaiming to work, "ta, ta."

If folks took as much pains to keep wrinkles from their souls as they do from their faces, what a great world it would be.

Someone said recently that a pessimist says, "Is there any milk?" while the optimist says, "Please pass the cream." That's one to ponder over.

Among present day job hunters, Democrats are numerous.

The will in Wilson still remains even though the sun has gone down. Because the other fellow fails to get our viewpoint doesn't necessarily reflect on his keenness.

De Luxe Theatre

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 6:30 P. M.
MONDAY, APRIL 18 7:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 27c war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c
William S. Hart in

"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"
Northwest Mounted Police story in six parts, a Paramount picture
Sunday—Selznick News
Monday—Pathe Review

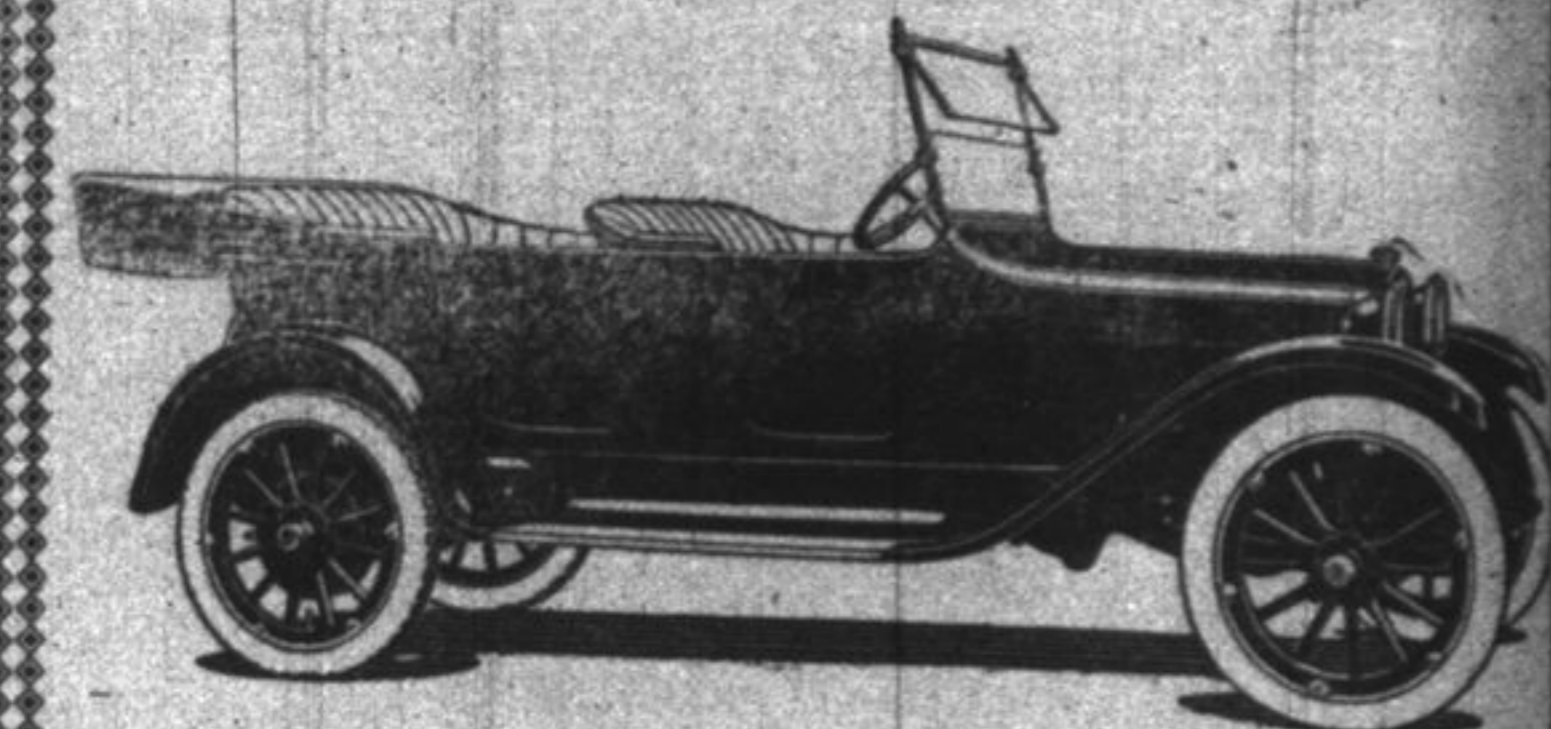
TUESDAY, APRIL 19 7:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 22c; war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c
Frank Mayo in
"TIGER TRUE"
A rousing picture of the jungles. A Universal Production
Pathe Comedy, Pathe News

WEDNESDAY, APR. 20 7:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 22c, war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c
Mae Marsh in
"THE LITTLE 'FRAID LADY"

from the novel "The girl who lived in the Woods" by Marjorie Benton Cooke
Eddy Polo in
"THE KING OF THE CIRCUS"
Also Mutt and Jeff

THURSDAY, APR. 21 7:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, APR. 22 7:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 27c war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c
Claire Windsor and Mona Lisa in
"WHAT'S WORTH WHILE"
A Lois Weber Production
Thursday—Pathe News
Friday—Comedy

SATURDAY, APR. 23 7:30 P. M.
Matinee 2:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 27c war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c
Tom Moore in
"HOLD YOUR HORSES"
Adapted from the famous Saturday Evening Story "Cavanaugh" by Rupert Hughes
Also Sunshine Comedy



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