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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRIDAY—
 8:00—The community play evening
 which was postponed last week, will
 be held in the parish house, under
 the direction of the Leaders' club of
 Community Service. This will be the
 first of a series of similar social even-
 ings for everyone from 16 to 60 for
 the increase of good fellowship
 throughout the city. The program
 will consist of games and entertain-
 ment. Refreshments will be served
 by the members of the Young Peo-
 ple's society of this church. The
 Leaders' club was organized in the
 fall under the leadership of the Di-
 rector of Community Service, Mr. E.
 L. Walkup. The club is made up of
 young people from the various
 churches of the city, and meets every
 Friday evening at the Center to study
 play and recreational direction, pro-
 gram planning, etc. The officers of
 the club are: President, Hayes
 Rhinesmith; vice-president, Miss
 Hazel Bell; secretary, Miss Henrietta
 Laing.
SUNDAY—
 9:30—The church school will re-
 sume activities. Please see that the
 children arrive on time.
 11:00—The Rev. Frank Fitt will
 preach the first sermon in a series on
 the Apostles' Creed. "I believe in
 God the Father Almighty, Maker of
 Heaven and Earth."
 6:46—The Junior Y. P. S. Henry
 Bacon will lead.
 7:30—The Senior Y. P. S. Arthur
 Larson will lead.
WEDNESDAY—
 8:00—The prayer meeting will be
 held in the lecture room.

ZION LUTHERAN
 McGovern at Central
 Rev. W. F. Suhr, Pastor.
 Sunday school at 9:45.
 Sunday morning German services
 at 10:45.
 Evening services in English at 8.
 The following officers have been
 elected for the following year for the
 Luther League: President, Dorothy
 Lawrentz; vice-president, Fred Hen-
 ning; secretary, Kathleen Krueger;
 treasurer, William Kramer; Walther
 League secretary, Harry Eichler.
 The politicians should not merely
 show up their hands, but they should
 pull the cards out of their sleeves.
 Some of this year's gowns are said
 to have an Egyptian note, while
 others look as if they were modeled
 more after Central Africa.
 What man does not alter for the
 better, time alters for the worse.

**DEERFIELD FIVES
 SPLIT TWO GAMES**
NEW TRIER AND MORTON
**Lights Win in Both Battles;
 New Trier Game Is Stiff
 Contest; Attendance
 Jams Gym**

Deerfield-Shields split with New
 Trier in the opening games of the
 Suburban league schedule Friday eve-
 ning. The local Lightweights won, 5
 to 4, in a close battle that kept the
 1,200 spectators who jammed the gym
 in continuous suspense, as the game
 saw-sawed through its course. New
 Trier Heavyweights led all the way,
 winning 33 to 16.
 The Lightweight game was a
 thriller from start to finish. Rhenhold
 of New Trier started the scoring with
 a basket early in the first quarter.
 Two foul throws were missed and one
 made by Deerfield. A basket ended
 the half with the score 3 to 2.
New Trier Leading
 In the third quarter Johnson of New
 Trier scored, and the quarter end-
 ed with the visitors ahead, 4 to 5. David-
 son of Deerfield missed a free throw
 in the last quarter and with a minute
 to play "Al" Scholz tossed the winning
 basket. New Trier missed a foul throw
 and the gun cracked with Deerfield
 winner by one point in one of the
 hardest fought fives contests seen here
 in many a season. Spectators went
 wild as the scores were changed or
 throws missed, and excitement was
 rampant throughout the game.
 The Deerfield Heavies were unable
 to overcome the lead gained by the
 New Trier basket shooters early in
 the game, and the half ended 23 to 6
 in favor of the visitors. In the sec-
 ond half the locals put up a stiffer
 fight and held their opponents even,
 each team making 10 points. Scores
 follow:

Lightweights		Heavyweights	
Deerfield (5)	B F P	New Trier (4)	B F P
Haviland rf	0 0 1	Whitsett rf	0 0 0
Ar. Scholz lf	0 0 0	Rand lf	0 0 1
Johnson c	1 0 0	Johnson c	1 0 1
"Al" Scholz rg	1 0 0	Lieber rg	0 0 3
Davidson lg	1 1 1	Rhenhold lg	1 0 1
Totals	2 1 2	Totals	2 0 6

Heavies

Deerfield (16)	B F P
Mitchell rf	1 4 0
Keagle rf	0 0 0
Dyer lf	2 0 1
Watt c	2 0 0
Supple rg	1 0 0
Spellman lg	0 0 0
Totals	6 4 1

Split with Morton
 At Morton Saturday Deerfield
 teams played the second engagement
 in two days and again split with their
 opponents. The Lights won, 14 to 4
 and the Heavies lost, 18 to 19, in a
 closely fought game that kept the
 crowd on the anxious seat throughout.
 In the Light game Johnson made
 four baskets and the Scholz twins
 showed good floor work. In the Heavy
 game Watt made four baskets and
 Dahlquist of Morton five. Mitchell
 and Dyer made good in floor work.
 Deerfield's schedule for the remain-
 der of the season is as follows:

Season's Schedule

Jan. 20—Oak Park—There
Jan. 23—Open
Jan. 27—Proviso—Here
Jan. 30—Open
Feb. 2—Waukegan—There
Feb. 6—University High—There
Feb. 9—Oak Park—Here
Feb. 10—Morton—Here
Feb. 13—Proviso—There
Feb. 16—Waukegan—Here
Feb. 20—University High—Here
Feb. 23—New Trier—There

**BOWLERS' DOINGS
 IN THE PAST WEEK**
WAUKEGAN MAN WINNER
**Takes Local Tourney; Ori and
 Rudolph Win Merry-Go-
 Round Prizes; Elks
 Games Played**

Carl Ohlson, shot a total of 845
 pins, in his four games to take first
 money in the first sweepstakes at the
 Majestic alleys last Sunday, his
 games being 236, 210, 193, 206 for
 845, or an average of 211 1/4. His
 game prize took part which made
 a nice prize last. The next affair
 promises to draw upwards of 25
 bowlers from North Shore cities.
Winners Sunday follow:
 C. Ohlson, Waukegan—236, 210,
 193, 206, 845.
 A. Ori, Highland Park—193, 190,
 200, 167, 750.
 T. Clark, Highland Park—175,
 185, 216, 165, 741.
 High game—C. Ohlson, Waukegan,
 236.

A. Ori and G. Rudolph landed last
 weeks merry-go-round tournament at
 the Majestic alley, with two fine totals
 of 1239, and 1238 pins. Ori also took
 high score prize with 245, while W.
 McNanly was the winner of the high
 individual average, with 657 total or
 219 average.
 This week the rules are changed so
 that the same pair cannot win both
 prizes, 53 teams bowled last week.
Elks Bowlers Close Race
 The "Knights" hold first place by
 a margin of two games, with this
 week's games winding up the first
 half of the schedule and A. E. Smith,
 who are in the cellar position,
 is leading the field of individuals with
 a 183 average. The complete stand-
 ing of teams and individuals will be
 in the announced later.

STANDINGS

Team	W. L. Pct
Knights	12 6 .667
Esquires	10 8 .556
Tylers	9 9 .500
Bills	9 9 .500
Brothers	9 9 .500
Guards	8 10 .444
Antlers	7 11 .389

Big Reduction
 in
 Winter and Fall Caps. Regu-
 lar \$2.00 and \$2.50 Caps
\$1.50
 This Week Only
R. W. SCHNEIDER
 GENTS' FURNISHINGS
 393 Central Avenue Tel. H. P. 331

MAJESTICS

Rudolph	174 177 179
Bowden	147 167 176
Greenblade	187 206 137
Clark	201 160 212
Ori	213 222 218
Totals	922 932 922

**WOMEN'S CLUBS TO
 MEET AT WILMETTE**
**Tenth District Federation and
 Woman's Catholic Club
 January 18**

The tenth district Federation of
 Women's clubs will meet with the
 Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette
 on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1923, at the
 First Congregational church. Take C.
 and N. W. Ry., to Wilmette station
 or the North Shore Electric to Wil-
 mette avenue and walk two blocks
 east.

A splendid program has been ar-
 ranged, the nominating committee
 will be elected, reports of special
 committees will be heard and other
 important business transacted.
 At 9:30 there will be a pipe organ
 recital by Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt, and
 at 2 p. m. a group of songs by Miss
 Ruth Williams, soprano. Among the
 important speakers will be Mrs. M.
 H. Sieber, Miss Julia Lathrop, Miss
 Grace Dixon, Mrs. Charles Anderson
 and several of our division chairmen.
 The hostess of the day will be the
 club president, Mrs. W. L. Ballard.
 Reservations for luncheon should be
 made to Mrs. John D. Pahlman, 360
 Gregory Ave, Wilmette.

**STORY PICTURES
 IN ART GALLERY**
DESCRIPTIVE ONES FEW
**Several Notable Scenes of This
 Character Shown in the
 Art Institute; Other
 Fine Groups**

Visitors passing through the gal-
 leries of the Art Institute cannot help
 but note the comparatively few "story
 pictures" they see. One of the best
 illustrations, however, of this type of
 paintings, is the canvas by Walter
 MacEvan, in the Munger gallery, en-
 titled, "The Judgment of Paris."
 MacEvan is an American who, in the
 early years when art was young in
 his native country, journeyed abroad
 to find the art atmosphere he was
 seeking. Like his contemporary,
 Hitchcock, he found Holland a prolific
 field for his brush.
 In the above named picture the ar-
 tist shows us a cleanly, Dutch in-
 terior, with a table, around which are
 gathered three Dutch maidens and a
 young man. The youth holds an ap-
 ple in his hand and is apparently
 awarding it to the maid who is seen
 half rising from her chair. In this
 manner he is selecting his bride, just
 as Paris, in Greek mythology, award-
 ed the apple to Venus, thus securing
 as his bride Helen of Troy, the lov-
 eliest woman in the land.

Toning of The Bell
 In this same gallery is a remark-
 able painting by Walter Shirlaw, also
 an American, entitled "The Toning
 of the Bell," which may be termed a
 story-telling picture. It shows a rug-
 ged smith, with hammer upraised,
 ready to strike the edge of a great
 bell, while a violinist stands near
 sounding the tone to which the bell
 must harmonize. This is a picture
 painted with great difficulty and
 charm. But in the main, the great
 majority of paintings in the Institute
 are not story-telling pictures.

The literary subject, the story tell-
 ing picture—is an inheritance from
 British art where this insistent in-
 fluence is still felt. A painting is
 not good because it is a story telling
 picture, neither is it bad for that rea-
 son alone. A good painting is good
 because of the way in which it is
 painted, not because of its subject
 matter. Take the group of twenty-
 one Innenses in the Butler Gallery.
 There is not a story-telling picture
 in the room. And yet it is perhaps
 the most popular of all the galleries
 in the museum.

Delightful Place
 A visitor may sit for hours in the
 restful chairs of this gallery, and, un-
 der the spell of the magic of this mat-
 ter, sense the changing moods of
 nature through spring, into summer,
 and thence into autumn. A story, oft
 repeated, eventually finds us indiffer-
 ent, but showing a phase of nature, is
 like looking into the Book of the
 Creator.

American painters of today are not
 painting the story-telling picture. It
 is perhaps an indication of the joyous
 and buoyant trend of American life
 that they are not. It may be better to
 show us the fascinating mysteries of
 nature—the home of the heron, the
 spirit of the sea, the gathering storm,
 the silver dawn, the brilliant glow of
 sunset, or even the warmth, of a de-
 serted farm. For these tell us not of
 tragedies, but of the glow, and
 warmth, and mystery of life itself.

**HEARING ON WILL
 OF DELAVAN SMITH**

Judge Martin Decker in the Probate
 court, last week, heard argu-
 ments in a petition to set aside an
 order of January 5 giving authority
 to the Fletcher Savings and Trust
 company, Indianapolis, to dispose of
 certain securities in the estate of
 Delavan Smith, noted editor, who died
 at Lake Forest last August.
 Smith, editor and publisher of the
 Indianapolis News, left a large estate
 comprising several thousand dollars
 in stocks, bonds and notes. The Illi-
 nois Trust and Savings bank, Chic-
 ago, and the Fletcher bank, Indian-
 apolis, were appointed executors of the
 property part of which is in Indiana
 and Illinois.

The Indianapolis bank was given
 authority to dispose of a long list of
 securities and to retain them in In-
 diana. The petition today was entered
 in favor of the remaining interests in
 Illinois.
 Much of the morning was taken up
 in arguments and the hearing went
 over into the afternoon session. Hear-
 ing on the inventory and partial sale
 was to be held today. Included in the
 sale petitioned some days ago was
 stock in the Indianapolis News Pub-
 lishing company, amounting to \$822,-
 500.

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 4 Alleys—3 Pocket Tables
**One of the best rooms on
 the Whole North Shore**
**Best of Service Seven Days
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TURKEYS, LB. 48c	PORK LOINS, LB. 19 1/2c	CRANBERRIES, QT. 14c
GEESE, LB. 25c	SHOULD. VEAL, 18 1/2c	SPINACH, PK. 40c
DUCKS, LB. 30c	PORK SHOULD. 15 1/2c	ORANGES, DOZ. 45c
CHICKENS, LB. 30c	POT ROAST, LB. 15c	GRAPE FRUIT, 8 50c
Rump Corned Beef the lb. 25c	Sliced Pineapple the can 25c	Noodles the pkg. 5c
Divided Cloverbloom Butter, brick 63c	Grated Pineapple the can 25c	Green Beans the qt. 25c
Plate Corned Beef the lb. 8c	Asparagus, reg. 25c can, the can 20c	Romain Lettuce the head 18c-25c
Soft Spareribs the lb. 10c	Asparagus Tips the can 45c	Cauliflower the head 35c-45c
Fresh Spareribs the lb. 15c	Del Monte Pears the can 35c	Cooking Apples 4 lbs. for 25c
Sour Kraut the qt. 15c	Baby Lima Beans the can 28c	Eating Apples 3 lbs. for 25c
Marine Herring each 10c	Monarch Pork & Beans the can 25c	Hubbard Squash the lb. 4c
Calf Sweet Breads the lb. 75c	Ripe Olives the can 25c	Carrots the lb. 5c
Ham Shanks or Butts the lb. 15c	Cut Green Beans the can 15c	White Turnips the lb. 5c
Halibut Steak the lb. 40c	Stringless Green Beans the can 30c	Yellow Turnips the lb. 5c
Salmon Steak the lb. 35c	Strawberry Jams the jar 25c	Dry Onions 6 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Whitefish the lb. 42c	Assorted Jellies 2 for 25c	Parsnips the lb. 6c
Lake Trout the lb. 32c	Sweet Pickles the jar 25c	Festino Cookies 3 pkgs. for 25c
Frying Oysters the qt. 75c	Queen Olives the jar 35c	Nabisco Wafers 3 pkgs. for 25c
Stewing Oysters the qt. 65c	Brussel Sprouts the box 29c	Unedea Biscuits 2 pkgs. for 13c
Salt Herring 2 for 15c	Peas, reg. 15c can 6 cans for 75c	Oysterettes 2 pkgs. for 13c
Codfish, boneless 1 lb. Box 38c	Corn, reg. 15c can 6 cans for 75c	Animal Crackers 3 pkgs. for 15c
Cottage Cheese the lb. 15c	Mixed Nuts the lb. 21c	Lemon Snaps the bbl. 30c