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NORTHBROOK NEWS
 Our Chief of Police has named his
 new police dog "Strongheart" and
 claims he is exactly like the wonder-
 ful dog in the movies. Well, that
 remains to be seen.
 Miss Osbourn of Chicago spent the
 week-end with Miss A. Nielsen.
 A petition is out to have a side walk
 on Waukegan Road from Shermer av-
 enue to Dundee road. It surely would
 be more safe for the school children
 who have to go in that direction.
 About fifty have already signed it.
 Mrs. Lois Delories is visiting
 friends in Hobart and Hammond,
 Ind., also Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mr. George Wagner who has been
 in the Highland Park Hospital has
 returned after having his tonsils re-
 moved, but will not be able to work
 for several weeks.
 Mrs. Karen Angard is in the Gale-
 burg hospital for an operation on her
 spine.
 Mrs. Gartner of Glenview received
 a most beautiful fern from the North-
 brook Odd Fellows' Lodge while at
 the Evanston Hospital.
 Archie Bestor had the misfortune
 of losing his new Ford coupe while
 at Glenview celebrating Glenview
 Day. The identification marks are a
 bullet hole in the upper right hand
 corner of the back window and a
 bump on the right rear fender. He
 hopes to get it back.
 Mrs. Eva Strayer and son of Cedar
 Rapids has been visiting friends and
 relatives here and in Blue Island.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mueller, Mr.
 and Mrs. Melzer, and Mrs. Alma
 Mueller motored to Ravine and Mil-
 waukee one day last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartner cele-
 brated their wedding anniversary by
 attending the show "Topsy and Eva"
 last Saturday night.
 Mrs. Emig of Maywood is making
 her home with her son our motorcycle
 cop.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levernier have
 returned from a wonderful trip
 through Canada visiting relatives
 and friends.
 Mrs. John MacLachlan has returned
 from a vacation of two weeks visit-
 ing friends in Chicago.
 Mrs. Mildred Purdy of Highland
 Park greatly surprised Miss Melzer
 by meeting her at the train in her
 new Cadillac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seul will
 move to Mrs. Anna Happ's house on
 Winnetka avenue and Happ road.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier and
 daughter Myrtle with Mr. and Mrs.
 Charles Meier and son of Wilmette
 attended the Cook County Fair at
 Palatine.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Landwehr
 also attended the fair.
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 Mr. and Mrs. E. Griese spent a day
 at Lincoln Park last week.
 Mr. William Cray's brother living
 in Vermont passed away last week.
 The sympathy of the community is
 extended to Mr. Cray.
 Misses Mildred and Dorothy Mel-
 zer enjoyed Labor Day at Round
 Lake with a party of Glenview
 friends.
 Mr. Ed Delories and Al Rohr are
 attending the American Federation
 of Labor and Brickmakers' con-
 ventions at Peoria the next two weeks.
 Two stray horses were found by
 Mr. Nicklowbel on the Shermer road,
 about a mile south of town.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrien are
 attending the Engineers' Convention
 at Detroit, Mich., and report a very
 good time.
 Miss Ella Lutz entertained her
 friend Elaine of Chicago for a few
 days.
 Mrs. Leo Deorin and Mr. and Mrs.
 Ed Happ were entertained at cards
 at the Nielsen home Saturday and
 spent an enjoyable evening.
 Mrs. Williams is making her home
 with the Jacob Kiest family tempo-
 rarily.
 Dr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Connell are
 entertaining their cousin from Can-
 ada for several days.
 Don't forget to attend the movies at
 St. Norbert's Church. A good film,
 "North of Hudson Bay" and "Dance
 or Die" another very good picture
 with other attractions will be shown.
 Ladies' Aid meeting at St. Nor-
 bert's Church, September 16, at 1:30
 p. m. Everybody welcome. Bring
 your friends.
 Did you notice the J. Kortman and
 Co.'s display of beautiful things at
 the Glenview Fair? Also the Reiland
 and Bree truck display from North-
 brook? Northbrook surely was there.
 Some of these saxophone players
 make us wish we had no ears for
 music.
 The two most famous streets in the
 United States are Main and Wall.
ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
 that the Subscriber Administrator,
 with will annexed of the Estate of
 Andrew Johnson deceased will attend
 the Probate Court of Lake County, at
 a term thereof to be holden at the
 Court House in Waukegan, in said
 County, on the first Monday of
 November next, 1924, when and
 where all persons having claims
 against said estate are notified and
 requested to present the same to said
 Court for adjudication.
HERMAN DENZEL
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 nexed of Estate of Andrew
 Johnson, deceased.
 Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 4th, 1924.
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GREATEST RESOURCE
IS BOYS AND GIRLS
COUNTRY'S BEST PRODUCT
 Interesting Talk by B. H. Darrow
 at Farm Bureau Picnic at
 Diamond Lake Last
 Week Briefed

"The biggest product of the south
 is not cotton nor of the middle west,
 corn and hogs. The greatest un-
 developed resource is boys and girls
 and we of this generation, though
 our efforts are perhaps superior to
 those of any other generation, fall
 sadly short of our possibilities."
 This striking statement was made
 by Benjamin H. Darrow, director of
 boys and girls work for the Sears-
 Roebuck Agricultural foundation,
 speaking on "The Biggest Crop" be-
 fore the Lake county farm bureau
 picnic held on Wednesday at Diamond
 Lake, Ill. Mr. Darrow is a gifted
 speaker, is full of his subject, and
 goes right to the heart of the prob-
 lem. His many hearers went home
 with a new conception of the boy and
 girl problem that they held previous
 to Mr. Darrow's speech.
Dynamic Thought
 "If it were to become known that
 there were to be no more children the
 reason for most of the work of the
 world would be wiped out with one
 stroke. The things that make for
 stability and growth would all be
 gone. The thought of the children is
 the dynamic thought of the age and
 yet of the seventeen million dollars
 spent in a recent year by the depart-
 ment of agriculture a single million
 went to the children. Of the eight
 million of boys and girls who belong
 in boys and girls club work, 450,000
 only are enrolled. And the children
 are not to be blamed. One-third of
 the club work of the nation is done
 by the one hundred and fifty counties
 having full time workers.
 "The solution lies in increasing
 juvenile leadership in both amount
 and kind. The county agent has too
 many other duties to do this work
 justice and it is too costly 'not to do
 it.' Country life inevitably pays the
 penalty in backward communities,
 hopeless agriculture is unawakened
 ambitions of boys and girls who stay
 on the farms, and the loss of initia-
 tive and spirit of those who leave.
 Club work, on the other hand, helps
 to raise agriculture to the level of
 other callings and dignifies it as a
 task calling for the ripest powers of
 man, a battle-ground of opportunities
 where he who is prepared may win
 his victories.
New Means of Financing
 "New means of financing club work
 must be found if the millions of boys
 and girls who would avail themselves
 of its benefits are to be reached, and
 the Sears-Roebuck agricultural
 foundation is ready to function to
 make this possible. We are prepared
 to help counties raise funds of their
 own and help their leaders to arouse
 the interest which importance of the
 movement merits. We are ready to go
 even further. To help the work get
 under way and carry it through the
 organization period we will contribute
 a thousand dollars towards the
 county's first budget.
 "Let us take cognizance of the
 things, about us. Just as surely as
 we are interested in our own children
 should we be interested in the entire
 community. We do not raise our own
 children; we merely help to do it.
 What the land dictated may mean
 more to our Willie than what we com-
 mand. Therefore to be genuinely
 thoughtful of Willie, we must be in-
 terested in the land. There is no in-
 dependence here; it is interdependence.
 A bad gang can bring woe and misery
 to the finest parents.
Why Farm Boys Succeed
 "There are many reasons why farm-
 ers boys succeed. They are taught to
 work. Along the rows of corn they
 learn to think. But perhaps the great-
 est reason is that the farm house is
 usually a home. The farmer sees more
 of his son than most city men do of
 theirs. City homes are oftentimes mere
 hotels where members of the family
 sleep a little. It is up to the farm
 home to preserve the true family life
 that has made it the cradle of the
 world's leadership."

MORE POWER USED
IN THIS COUNTRY
Also Wages Higher and Stand-
ards of Living Better
Than Abroad
 The horsepower used, per man, in
 England is about one-half that re-
 quired in the United States. It is no
 mere accident that the wages also are
 half. The horsepower consumed in
 Japan is about one-fourth that in the
 United States, and curiously enough,
 the wages paid also are about one-
 fourth.
 If our standards of living are higher
 than those of any other country, if our
 labor produces more and earns more,
 it is because we are users of power
 and automatic machinery.
 During the twenty years that pre-
 ceded the world war, the annual
 national per capita earnings in the
 United States increased 116 per cent,
 those in Germany 52 per cent, France
 27 per cent, and Great Britain 21 per
 cent. It would be no difficult matter
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 ages with our greater use of power-
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