

found strong compe-
sonal antagonisms—
eater or less extent.
ich all should be will-
ces and prejudices—
own" is concerned.
may disagree among
against all opposition.
n worth while, insures
ng its people.
ome movement for the
d him to be a "pretty

rit is essential to com-
gs should be permitted
rk are the things that

FRAUD
true, is the statement
06 was literally stolen
the past year, through
the sale of worthless

stitute of Accountants,
astaking and elaborate
ses by burglary, rob-
the victims from their
displaced confidence.

two hundred millions
ery; six hundred mill-
ck frauds reached one

rested from our people
total would be utterly
dictment of both the
tion of our citizenship,
to the billion-dollar pot
ome claim to sympathy,
and periodical in the
ainst investing in wild-

"suckers" is skinned a
same fate.

PAINT

and glazed effects,
rior. We specialize
per. All work high-
lly furnished.
nce 1818.

d Decorators
Park, Illinois

HERS

HEATING
ing a Specialty
ENTRAL AVE.
H. P. 439-1342

Transfer
Company

HOUSE

NG
NG
NG

GE

T

SS

, Manager

venue

NEWS OF MEETINGS
BOY SCOUT TROOPS

No. 1 Has Resumed Activities
And Three Others Busy
Every Week

Troop 1, Highland Park Scouts, has actively started again, and has great prospects for the coming year. At the retirement of Mr. Drake as scoutmaster Mr. Platt has assumed the work and is carrying it on very efficiently.

Many trips are planned for the future, and two have already been made. On the first hike, which was a super trip, the scouts had a camp fire on the beach, at which many interesting stories were told and the true scout spirit was instilled in the new scouts as well as the old ones. There are thirty-two boys in the troop, and a waiting list of ten has already been made.

The officers are: scoutmaster, Mr. Platt; assistant, John Gifford; troop leader, Ned Winston; senior patrol leader, Wilfred Nichols; scribe and treasurer, Lyman McBride.

There is an active set of patrol leaders and drilling, basketball, and gym work are actively being carried on.

This troop meets at the high school on Tuesday evenings.

This troop is the oldest in town, having been active since the scout movement started. There are three retired Eagle Scouts and four now in the troop.

Troop 2 met in the old auditorium of Elm Place School last Friday evening. After a few moments of drill Scoutmaster George W. Gaidzik demonstrated how to bind the end of a rope so it will not unravel. Then after each boy had tried it for himself, Scoutmaster Gaidzik showed how to tie some of the knots which a boy must know to become a tenderfoot scout. After sides had been chosen, there was a lively tug of war. The next meeting of the troop will be held at the Elm Place School at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Troop 3 met in the Lincoln School gymnasium on Saturday evening, and

under Scoutmaster Walter J. Borg's direction the boys played several games. The scout oath was administered to Murdock Lorimer. Because the weather was unfavorable Tuesday, the troop had to postpone their first hike. The next meeting of the troop will be held Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Lincoln School gymnasium.

Troop 4 will meet tomorrow evening in the girls' gymnasium of the high school at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of H. Ame Babcock's continued absence from town it will be necessary to postpone the first Court of Honor. The time and date will be announced in the next issue of the Press.

The boys who were to have belonged to the troop formed this summer by Chick Masterson and any other boys of scout age (12-18) who are interested in the scout movement are urged to report to the scoutmaster or the assistant scoutmaster of the troop in which they would like to belong at the time and place indicated above.

HIGHWOOD TIES WITH
REBEL A. A. GRIDDERS

Good Game Last Sunday; To
Play Tri-Color Athletic Club
Next Sunday

The football game at Highwood Field last Sunday resulted in a 6-6 tie with the strong Rebel A. A. of Chicago. Coach Bolan had three regulars on the bench a large part of the game and used the occasion to start some promising material heretofore held in reserve. Abbott showed up well at full but his showing at half will probably result in his permanently filling one of the sections behind the quarter. Johnson played his usual good game and F. Lauridsen shows promise on the other wing. Emmett played the bench nursing a bad ankle, Lauridsen with a hurt shoulder and Therrien with a bumped head and bruised body. The 6-0 lead ended in a 6-6 game.

Next Sunday Highwood meets the Tri-Color A. C. aggregation from Chicago, a strong mid-west team who

Highwood fans think will carry home the low end of the score in a good game. They will probably present their best, in which event Highwood will have to show some of the new stuff they have been drilling on. Several new faces will be seen in the Highwood line-up Sunday.

Don't forget Highwood has finished in the finals of the league for the last two years and is expected to cop the pennant for the present semester. Come early to get your admission as standing only is to be had at the present time. Keep Sunday open or be sorry.

DECLARES AMERICA
MIRACLE COUNTRY

Public Utilities Have Made All
Sections Neighbors, Says
Pres. Taylor

"Public utilities have made neighbors of the 115,000,000 people of this nation," says H. G. Taylor, president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners.

"Kansas trades her wheat to New England for shoes and clothing; Nebraska sends her corn-fed beef to Alabama for cotton goods and iron products; Missouri exchanges her corn for California's citrus fruits, and Iowa ships her pork to Michigan for automobiles.

"The telegraph, the telephone, and the railroads have set up commerce between every city and hamlet in the United States. Now the electrical industry has set about to weld together city and town and farmstead electrically with the transmission lines, so that all may benefit from common 'pools of power.'

"Despite the sweep of thousands of miles and the far-flung lines of a great continent, we are one people. We speak a common language, we cherish the same ideals and we possess a common genius for daring and constructive development.

"We are America—the miracle of modern times."

The kickers would never be satisfied in heaven, as there would be nothing to knock.

GIRLS STRANDED IN
RIO AIDED BY Y. W.

Many of Them Swarm To Brazil
From All Countries, As No
Entry Laws

There is no law prohibiting a person from landing in Rio de Janeiro. As a consequence girls and women flock to the Y.W.C.A. straight from the steamer, many of them with nothing left over from their passage in their pockets and no definite plans for self-support.

Miss Barbara G. Ripley, formerly of Topeka, Kansas, and now head of the Y.W.C.A. in Rio, points out that the lack of any available accommodations for such newcomers handicaps the work. "With little or no money at all, an expensive hotel becomes out of the question," writes Miss Ripley, adding that one of the grave needs is an available residence for these visitors. "The situation is just as serious for educated English women who come over, hoping to find work as governesses and teachers. One little Belgian girl of sixteen, occupied our solitary available cot for some weeks. She had lost her position as nursemaid and her family had to be communicated with.

"A young German woman of good family has arrived with no money, hoping to get work. She, like many others who come to seek jobs, does not speak a word of Portuguese."

Recognition of the association work in Rio is given in a new book, by Dr. Carneiro Leon, the director of the public schools. It is attracting widespread attention and has had an enormous sale. Under the title "The Duties of the New Generation of Brazilian Women," Dr. Leon devotes much space to the Rio association and its future, ranking it with other movements among women in other countries.

Miss Ripley, who left New York last spring, took up her duties April 1st.

"Storms of applause" are heard at the political rallies, which are often created by wind.



Conductor George Dasch

LITTLE SYMPHONY
PLAYS HERE NOV. 2

FIRST OF MUSIC SERIES

Delightful Musical Treat In
Store for Highland Park;
Sketch of Career Of
Conductor

The Little Symphony of Chicago, which will appear at the Elm Place School on Sunday afternoon, November 2, is a symphony orchestra in miniature, numbering twenty-four instrumentalists and conductor. Although but one-third the size of a major organization, its instrumentation includes the entire string section, and all important wood-wind, brass, and percussion instruments. Its repertoire comprises nearly all of the standard symphonic literature, especially arranged for its instrumentation, and many original compositions which are not played by larger orchestras.

Music Lovers Interested

It is expected that many music lovers of Highland Park will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this unique organization on November 2.

In establishing the Little Symphony four seasons ago, Mr. George Dasch, its eminent conductor, was prompted by the conviction that there is a definite musical need for a symphonic ensemble of the highest artistic caliber, yet small enough to permit its presentation in school auditoriums, churches and halls of limited capacity. The orchestra has had

nearly three hundred appearances since its organization in 1920, all within easy traveling distances from Chicago. Its personnel includes musicians who are prominently identified with Chicago's musical life, and long tours are never undertaken.

Conductor's Career

George Dasch, who will conduct the Little Symphony of Chicago when that organization appears before the music lovers of Highland Park on the evening of November 2, is one of the most interesting personalities in Chicago's complex musical life. Mr. Dasch was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is an American-trained as well as an American-born musician. It was in Cincinnati that he pursued his earliest musical activities, as a faculty member of the Cincinnati College of Music, and later as a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under Frank Van der Stucken.

In 1898 he accepted the invitation of Theodore Thomas to join the Thomas Orchestra (now the Chicago Symphony Orchestra), and he occupied important positions in this world-famed orchestra, both as violinist and violist, during a period of nearly twenty-five years. Mr. Dasch found time, during these busy years, for much outside activity, both chamber-music playing and orchestral conducting. He founded the Philharmonic String Quartet in 1910, and with his associates—Messrs. Itte, Roehrborn and Broeckner—has accomplished much for the cause of pure chamber music. His Chicago Art Institute Ensemble, now in its fifteenth season, is one of the city's artistic institutions. He was also assistant conductor to Frederick Stock, of the Chicago Civic Orchestra, and gave generously of his time and energy, during four years, in the development of this typically American enterprise.

LATE PROCEEDINGS
IN PROBATE COURT

Large Number Estate Matters
Acted Upon This Week;
Orders Entered

A large number of estate matters were acted upon last week in probate court, as follows:

Estate: Albert Baseley, Wauconda. Proceedings: Supplemental Proof of Heirship taken. Final report approved. Estate closed.

Amarella M. Dow, Waukegan. Appeal prayed from order directing administrator to collect not to vote stock of estate in W. H. Dow Mfg. Co. Bond fixed at \$300.00. Appeal bonds from orders directing administrator to collect not to vote stock of estate until directed by the court, and order directing manner in which to vote stock filed and approved.

John Mead, Grayslake. Inventory and appraisal bill approved.

Myra M. Snedaker, Waukegan. Administrator authorized to compromise claim for cause of action against Richard Maki and J. Blumberg for \$4000.

Philip Meade, Grayslake. Claim of O. A. Hook allowed.

Elizabeth B. Vanderkloot, minor, Lake Bluff. Attorneys fees allowed, for \$815.21.

Mary E. Hipwell, Zion. Proof of heirship taken. Letters of administration issued to J. W. Hipwell. Bond of \$200. Estate consists of real estate only.

Fred Boss, Deerfield. Final report approved. Estate closed.

Paul Berger, Waukegan. Hearing on petition to sell real estate continued to October 20th.

Lawrence Kennedy, Lake Forest. Hearing on petition to complete sale of real estate under contract and answer to Sylvia Kennedy. Continued to October 16th.

Mary Cooke, minor, Waukegan. Guardian authorized to pay tuition at Monticello seminary.

Albert H. Acher, Lake Forest. Proof of heirship taken. Will proven and admitted to probate. Letters testamentary issued to Frances Hodges Acher, widow. Value of property

\$40,000. All property bequeathed to widow.

Levi Wait, Town of Grant. Hearing on petition to convey real estate under contract continued to October 13th.

Charles Kock, Waukegan. Application for approval of final report withdrawn.

Emma Maxham, Libertyville. Proof of heirship taken. Will proved and admitted to probate. Letters testamentary issued to Martin C. Decker. Property valued at \$11,000. Personal property bequeathed to husband, and life use of real estate. After his death real estate bequeathed to nineteen brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

"GOLDEN RULE" TEA
NEW SOCIETY FAD

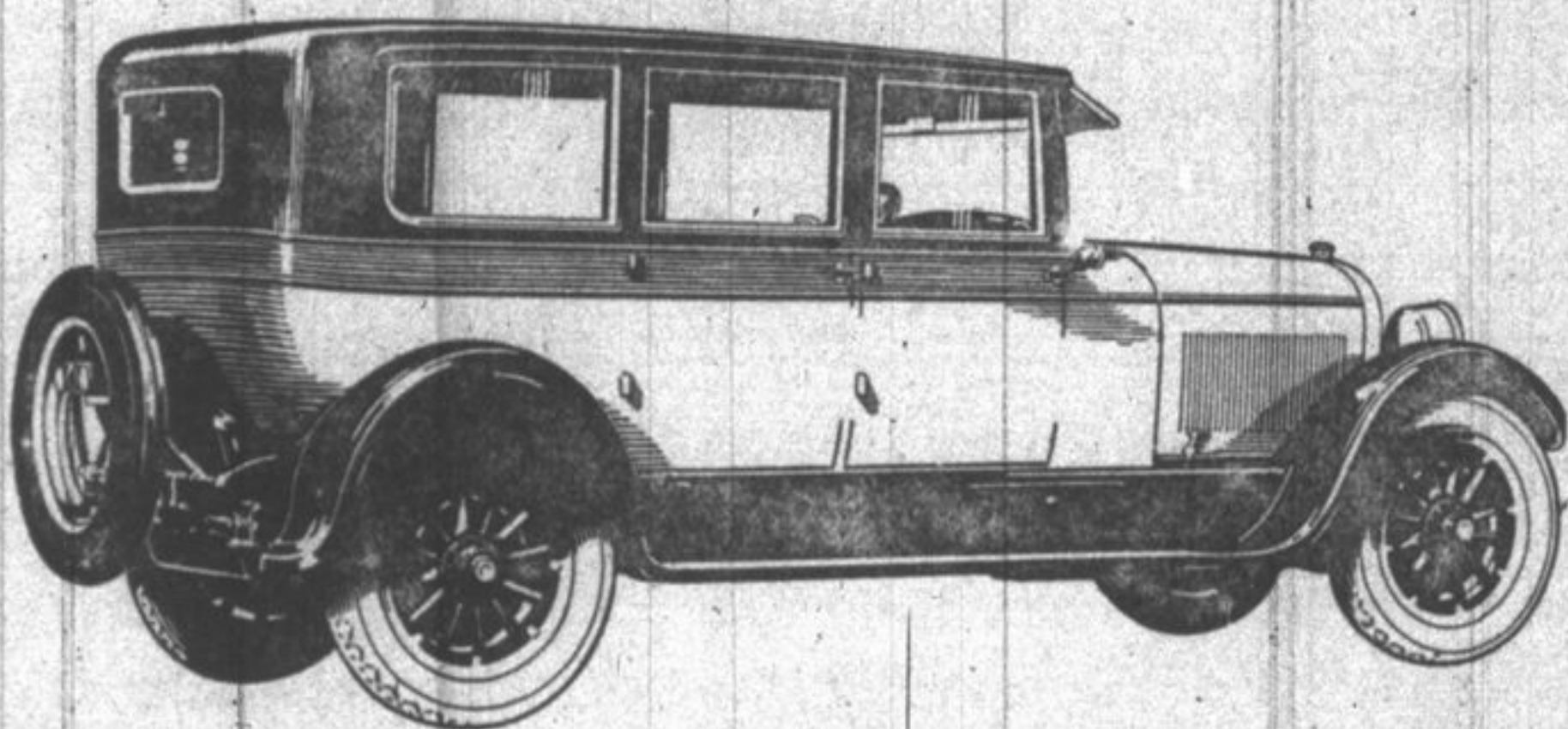
National Organization Aiding
Near East Relief Promote
Such Affairs

The "Golden Rule tea" is the latest in social activities. Women members of the National Golden Rule Day Council, which is directing the campaign for observance of International Golden Rule Sunday on December 7th to aid the orphans of the Near East Relief, are arranging for 50,000 such teas throughout the country.

Through national and state organizations of women's societies and clubs, churches, schools, and other institutions, an appeal has gone out explaining the plan. Bridge and mah jong will give way to the discussion of ways and means for aiding in child-welfare and orphanage work in Bible lands.

Two thousand prominent women are being asked to start the movement. Each will give an afternoon tea to which they will invite five other women leaders not on the original list. These in turn will be requested to do the same thing. Thus an endless chain is started. Though 50,000 teas is the goal that has been set, the promoters of the movement headed by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America, expect that eventually nearly a million women will join in the movement.

The Cadillac Custom Built Suburban



Dictate Your Car's Appearance



Men and women who have seen the new Custom Built V-63 cars, tell us they consider these the most beautiful automobiles produced. What pleases them particularly is that they have their choice of twenty-four master color harmonies and ten upholstery patterns in either cloth or mohair. In fact, Cadillac invites them to dictate their cars' appearance.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CHICAGO BRANCH—Division of General Motors Corporation—2301 South Michigan Avenue
COMMUNITY BRANCHES:
EVANSTON BRANCH WEST SIDE BRANCH BROADWAY BRANCH
1810 Kidge Ave. 4669 W. Washington Blvd. 5139 Broadway
WOODLAWN BRANCH—6052 Cottage Grove Ave.

CADILLAC



Standard of the World