

W. W. BARTLETT
REAL ESTATE
AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE
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FOR RENT
m. hse, Walker av., Highland
park, stove heat
rm. flats, Highwood, each
m. furn. flat, North Green Bay
d. H. P.
m. flats, Hwd., stove heat \$25-
rate garages, No. av., H. P. \$8-
FOR SALE
houses and lots, all sections; sold on
easy terms.

HINE & HINE
REAL ESTATE, LOANS and
INSURANCE

15 South St. Johns Avenue
Highland Park, Ill.
Phone 2340
Chicago Office
Suite 35-37 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Harrison 6763

FOR RENT
Several apartments and
houses from \$45 to \$125.
Houses from \$45.00 to \$125.00.
Several furnished houses to
lay or June 1st.
Lot 69 1-3 ft. front, East side
\$46.00 per foot.
Lot 96 ft. front, east side,
\$22.00 per foot.
Several Bungalows and
homes from \$6,000 to \$20,000.
Terms on all.

F. B. Williams
Real Estate

A REAL SACRIFICE
NOW is the time to take ad-
vantage of fall BARGAINS.
We have just received instruc-
tions to sell a prominent corner
within easy walking distance
main station at a sacrifice of
\$800.00 on initial cost and carry-
ing charges, sacrificing profit.
The above proposition is so un-
usual that we hesitate to give
other details in view of the fact
it would have on the value of
surrounding property.
Only \$1800 cash required.
See us also for long list of val-
ue in all parts of Highland Park.

536 Central Ave.
Phone 2369 or Res. 2614

W. W. REICHARDT
Phone 444 388 Central
INSURANCE

Real Estate

FOR SALE
A real buy in the heart of
Highland Park. 2 1/2 blocks to
main station. 3 blocks to busi-
ness section. 2 blocks to school.
A 2-flat home; 5 rooms each.
Large lot. All in excellent con-
dition. Success building. \$22,000.
Reasonably priced — terms.

EVERYTHING IN REAL
ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
W. W. REICHARDT
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Neff & Co.

REAL ESTATE
Highland Park, Illinois

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

ME—FINEST EAST

stripping — Flaxinum In-
and construction are the
cautiful residence section.
into attractive main hall.
burning fireplace and
room (caement win-
in every detail. Most
features. Butler's pan-
actively attractive. Very
ors. Two fine tile baths
d clothes chute.
as, all finished and plas-
plant. Laundry and sep-
Storage and fruit rooms.
fixtures and finest hard-
is the best \$25,000 value

PARK 910

PART TWO
Read the Classified Advertisements
in First Section

The Highland Park Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

PART TWO
Read the Classified Advertisements
in First Section

TELEPHONE H. P. 557-558

NEW OUTER DRIVE FORMALLY OPENED

EVENT IS CELEBRATED

Affiliated North Side Organiza-
tions United In Luncheon;
New Roadway Is Great
Benefit

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the affil-
iated north shore organizations joined
in a luncheon at the Edgewater Beach
hotel, to celebrate the opening of the
new outer drive through Lincoln Park.
At a luncheon at the Sheridan Plaza
hotel on November 1 there were rep-
resentatives present from each of
seventy-five clubs, associations and
organizations. All of who organized
themselves into a committee to handle
the luncheon on the tenth, and fully
a thousand people were present on
that occasion.

The new drive which was open-
ed extends from the south of Sim-
mons Island near the Daily News
Sanitarium, past the Gun club,
through the golf course and will join
the double drive north of Belmont
avenue. There will also be a contin-
uation of Diversey Parkway joining
the new drive at the Gun club. Now
this new drive is open now it will mean
that automobilists will enter the park
at North avenue and from there to
the Belmont harbor will have a non-
stop run which ought to save them
in the neighborhood of fifteen minutes
going through Lincoln Park in the
rush hours.

The new drive is a concrete road
with a bitulithic binder and asphalt
surface, forty-five feet wide, and will
pass over two magnificent bridges at
either end of Simmons Island. Ground
was broken for this road in the latter
part of August and the construction
of it has made a record in public road
building in and about Chicago. One
unique feature of it is that at the
north end it is carried over a viaduct
through which passes the bridge path
and a walk for pedestrians.

Committees in charge of the event
were:

Program—David H. Jackson, chair-
man, president Lincoln Park commis-
sion.

Names—Roger Minwegen, chair-
man (Devon district Men's Business
association).

Luncheon—Mrs. Arthur Meeker,
the Friends of Opera.

Invitations and tickets—H. W.
Croton, chairman, Central Uptown
Chicago association.

Publicity—William D. McJunkin,
Central Uptown Chicago association.

**TWO-PIANO RECITAL
AT WOMEN'S CLUB**
Feature of Winnetka Organiza-
tion Meeting November 23;
Special Plans

A two-piano recital by Tony Abele
and Maria Gerdes Testa will be given
by the music committee of the Win-
netka Woman's club Tuesday, Novem-
ber 23, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,
in the clubhouse.

Both artists have played exten-
sively in Europe and in America, each
being recognized as an artist of the
first rank. Chicago critics and others
have given very favorable criticism of
their work.

These pianists received their mus-
ical education in Berlin from such men
as Philipp Schwarenk and Wilhelm
Larger.

**LITTLE SYMPHONY
AT NEW TRIER SOON**
Second Concert to Be Given on
Monday, Nov. 15, at This
School

The second concert by the Little
Symphony orchestra of Chicago, com-
prising forty-five players with George
Dasch conductor, will be given at New
Trier high school auditorium, Monday
evening, November 15, at 8:15 o'clock,
under the auspices of the New Trier
Township Orchestral association,
Glencoe, Kenilworth, Wilmette and
Winnetka, co-operating.

**NEW TRIER GIVEN
NEW ANNUAL PRIZE**

The board of trustees of New Trier
high school announces the acceptance
of a new annual prize to be added to
the list of awards made at commence-
ment time. This award is to be
known as the William K. Tencher
Award for Effort and has been estab-
lished in memory of William K.
Tencher, former resident of Wilmette,
and a graduate of New Trier high
school.

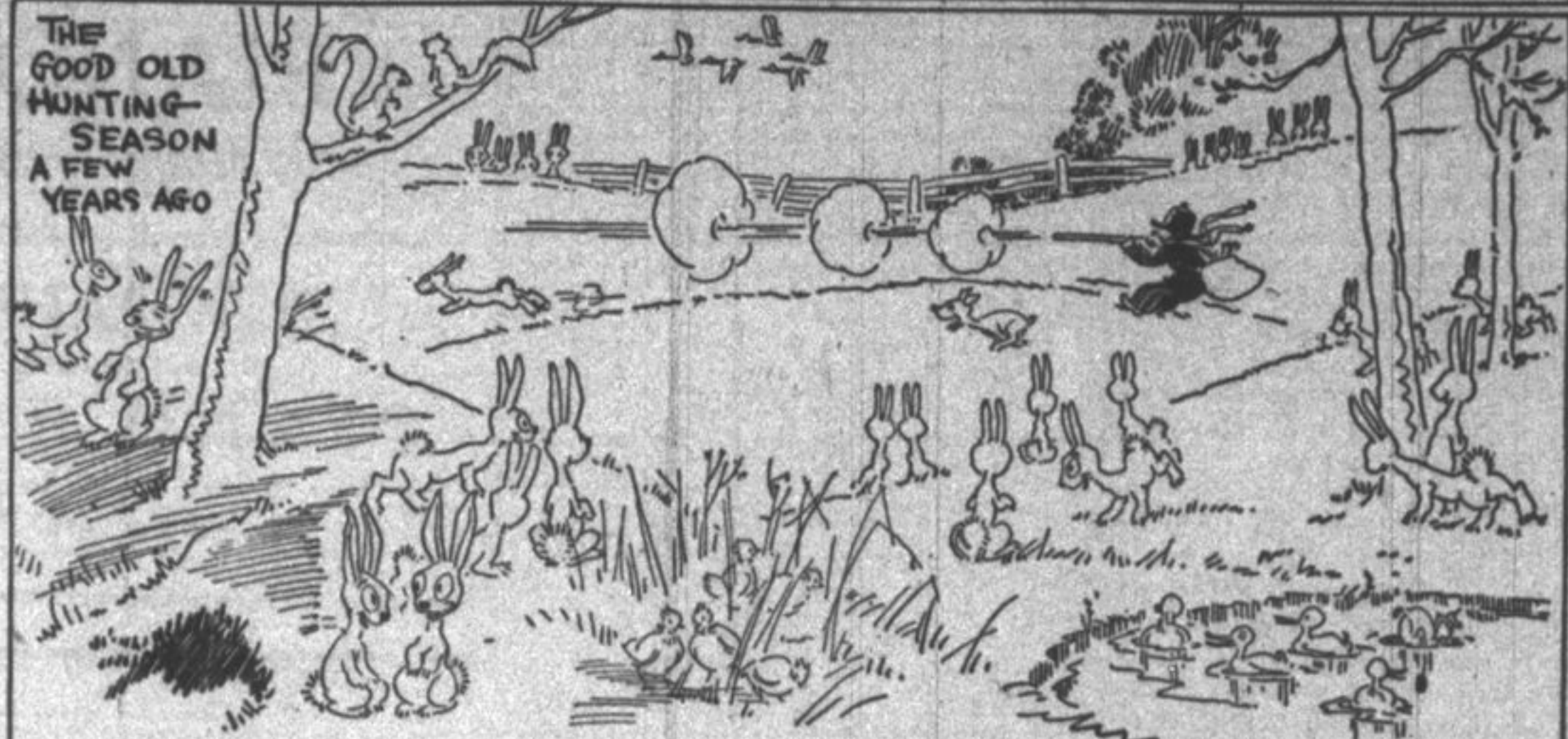
This award has a special signifi-
cance in that it differs from most
others. It is not necessarily an award
for inherent merit as much as it is
an award for effort expended. It is
the plan of this award to recognize
the student who may have natural ob-
stacles to overcome or other limita-
tions in the form of physical or men-
tal handicaps, but who in spite of his
handicap shows improvement. Another
important feature of this award is
the fact that it is confined to the
field of American history, a subject
required for graduation.

**LECTURE SERIES AT
FORTNIGHT CLUB**

Horace J. Bridges is giving a series
of lectures on five successive
Tuesdays, beginning November 9, be-
fore the Fortnightly club, 129 Belle-
vue place, Chicago. The subject of
the series is "What Can Be Known
About Jesus?" The hour is 11 a. m.
Single admissions will be sold at the
door. Local members of the club are
interested in making the series a suc-
cess.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

By A. B. CHAPIN



**WINNETKA LEAGUE
OF WOMEN VOTERS**
Now Has Over 1,000 Members
and Increasing; Aids on
Election Day

The Winnetka League of Women
Voters has over 1,000 memberships,
the league has announced. More than
250 new members have been reported
by Mrs. George Suker, membership
chairman of the Winnetka league.

Ten precinct chairmen, and over
one-hundred block captains were at
work, and these same women also
worked untiringly to get the voters
out on election day.

The league provided checkers with
the league poll books who were sta-
tioned at all polling places and kept
track of women voters. Others were
busy at telephones or with cars,
transporting people.

The tags that were given each voter
were free, much to the surprise of
harried business men who hide when
they see a tag. Last minute posters
were put in conspicuous places to re-
mind Winnetka people of their duty
to vote.

**PIANO TUNER KNOWN
HEREABOUTS IS DEAD**

L. W. Foster, known to north shore
residents as a piano tuner, dropped
dead as he rose from the supper table
at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucas
Van Allen, in New York, recently.

Mr. Foster, who was seventy-five
years old, was living with his sister
in their old homestead which they had
bought back from other owners. Mr.
Foster was a resident of Wilmette for
thirty years. He lived on Park ave-
nue. He was buried in the east.

Mr. Foster leaves no immediate
family. His wife died about twenty-
five years ago. He was born in New
York City, and in his youth, spent in
the east, he was a piano maker. His
father was a publisher in Kansas City
for a time.

**OHIO SOCIETY IS
FORMED AT GLENCOE**
Twenty-four Women, Natives of
Buckeye State Meet and
Plan Series

Twenty-four Ohio born women, all
residents of Glencoe, met recently for
luncheon at Glen Gables, to organi-
ze a society. The table decorations,
partly from Ohio, were autumn leaves,
bittersweet, white berries, and buck-
eyes. The place cards were tied with
ribbons to match the buck-eyes.

In responding to roll call, each
woman gave the name of her native
town. Mrs. R. V. Sawhill was appoint-
ed chairman, for the next meeting,
which will probably be in January.
Mrs. Harry J. Sugru and Mrs. Frank
D. Loomis were appointed on her com-
mittee. It was agreed that this so-
ciety meet four times a year, in
spring, summer, fall, and winter, and
that the meetings be very informal.
No officers are to be elected.

The society spent the afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Otto R. Barnett, 684
Greenleaf avenue, to play cards and
an intriguing game, for which eight
prizes were given, all of which were
from the state of Ohio.

**WILMETTE MASONS
DEDICATE TEMPLE**
Ceremonies Take Place Saturday
and Grand Officers Are
In Attendance

Officers of the Grand Lodge of Mas-
ons of the state of Illinois were in
Wilmette Saturday to conduct cere-
monies marking the formal dedica-
tion of the new Wilmette Masonic temple.
The ceremonies took place at 3 o'clock
in the large lodge room of the temple
and were under the direction of David
D. King, grand master. Music for
the ceremonies was provided by the
Imperial quartet and Orfan A. Galitz,
organist for Wilmette lodge, A. F. &
A. M.

Formal dedication ceremonies were
followed by a brief program of music
during which period the new edifice
at 1010 Central avenue, was thrown
open for inspection by the residents of
the community.

**DR. BLATCHFORD HEAD
OF WINNETKA LEGION**
Elected Commander at Meeting
Held Last Week; Plan for
Armistice Day

Winnetka post No. 10, American
Legion, elected officers at its meeting
last week. Dr. Frank N. Blatchford
will head the official staff of the post
this year, as commander; E. G. How-
ell and Marshall Knox were elected
vice-commanders; Lincoln Rodgers,
adjutant; Ernest T. Ellis, assistant
adjutant; Capt. J. M. Dickinson, Jr.,
service officer; Clarence Schafchen,
sergeant at arms; Henry Tenny,
judge advocate; Fred Mason, histori-
an; Thomas Goodwin, chaplain.

A large attendance of the post is
expected for the annual Armistice
night dinner Thursday, November 11,
at a Wheeling restaurant.

Said to be a scarcity of good cook-
ery, perhaps because the girls are all
going in for good cookery.

WINNETKA FIREMEN OCCUPY NEW HOME

Remodelled Fire Station Far
Enough Advanced for Use
as Headquarters

Winnetka's new fire station, the
pride of the department in particular
and of the village in general, has
reached a stage of completion which
last week permitted Chief Houren and
his men to move into their new quar-
ters on the second floor. The appar-
atus is in its new quarters also.

There is a lot of work yet to be
done, such as painting and decorating
and the completion of the concrete
drive from the engine house to the
street, which will be finished next
week.

The new apparatus purchased some
time ago from the American La-
France Fire Engine company, but
which has been awaiting delivery for
new housing space, is a city service
hook and ladder truck, with a 750 gal-
lon per minute pumper and a hose
body for 1,000 feet of hose, a forty
gallon chemical tank with three
smaller tanks of two and one-half gal-
lon per minute pumper and a hose
large assortment of tools and equip-
ment for fire fighting.

Chief Houren says it is an engine
equipped to meet the demands of a
city of a population of 50,000.

This will all be in addition to the
old equipment of a pumper with a 750
gallon per minute capacity. It is de-
signed as an emergency unit and to
provide for the needs of the growing
community for a number of years to
come.

EXPLAINS ADJUSTED COMPENSATION PLAN

FOR FORMER SERVICE MEN

Local Legion Post Furnishing
Information Which May Be
Helpful to Veterans
of World War

Running second in the state in the
number of marriages and fourteenth
in divorces Lake county is shown by
government figures for 1925 to be
the real marrying center of the state
but a good community, on the whole,
for domestic happiness.

In 1925 there was an increase of
444 in marriages, bringing the total
to 4,458, while divorces went up from
110 to 132.

Through the entire state there was
a drop in marriages with 78,964 for
1925 and 81,918 for 1924. Divorces,
instead of showing a decline, jumped
one-half per cent going from 13,658
to 13,827 for 1925.

The divorce situation, the govern-
ment seeks to explain, is not as bad
as it looks because the increase was
less than the climb in population. In
1924 the population was estimated at
6,986,757 while in 1925 it had been
boosted to 7,092,598.

Cook county led in both marriages
and divorces due to its great popula-
tion. The record on marriages for the
leading ten counties follows:

Marriages		
	1925	1924
Cook	38,767	39,948
LAKE	4,458	4,014
St. Clair	2,179	2,197
Winnebago	1,746	1,682
Peoria	1,540	1,569
Madison	1,558	2,864
Sangamon	1,525	1,653
Kane	1,208	1,189
Rock Island	982	956
Will	977	922

Divorces		
	1925	1924
Cook	8,128	8,165
Peoria	456	521
St. Clair	448	342
Sangamon	261	229
Madison	248	260
Winnebago	228	206
Vermilion	200	184
Rock Island	193	117
Williamson	185	217
Macon	183	176
Franklin	163	167
Kane	150	145
Saline	133	113
LAKE	132	110

Putnam county had the fewest mar-
riages with 38 and the fewest divorces
with four.

SOLDIER SQUAD TO AID OBSERVANCE

Winnetka Legion Post Expects
Assistance of Military
From Ft. Sheridan

Arrangements have been made for
the observance of Armistice day
Thursday, November 11, by Winnetka
post No. 10, American Legion.

A squad from Fort Sheridan will
meet the post colors at Community
house and escort them to the steps
of the Village hall, fire a salute, and
sound taps. This service will be at 11
o'clock and will be in charge of E. G.
Howell, Sr., vice-commander-elect of
the post. The public is invited.

Following the exercises at the Vil-
lage hall, it is planned for Rev.
Thomas A. Goodwin to make a short
address to the pupils at Skokie school.

BRADLEY TO ADDRESS GLENCOE P. T. A. SOON

Will Speak Before That Organ-
ization Next Monday
Afternoon

The membership of the Parent-
Teacher association of the Glencoe
public school will soon have the priv-
ilege of hearing the Rev. Preston
Bradley, who preaches at the People's
Uptown temple, at Lawrence and
Broadway avenues, Chicago.

Mr. Bradley will address the associa-
tion at its next meeting, Monday,
November 15. Every member will
want to avail herself of the opportu-
nity to hear this well known and
gifted speaker.

The study in child psychology,
which was inaugurated with so much
enthusiasm at the last meeting, will
convene at 2 o'clock, preceding the
regular P. T. A. meeting.

HORACE BRIDGES TO SPEAK AT EVANSTON

Horace J. Bridges, well known as
the leader of the Chicago Ethical so-
ciety, is giving a series of Sunday af-
ternoon talks throughout the winter
at the Orrington hotel.

The public is invited to this series
of talks, which has been sponsored by
a number of Evanston people. This
group of individuals has secured Mr.
Bridges to speak in the belief that
there are many people on the north
shore who will be glad to have an
opportunity to hear Mr. Bridges.

J. Duncan Clarke of the Chicago
Evening Post introduced Mr. Bridges
at the first of these talks, last Sunday
afternoon.

FATHER AND SONS BANQUET TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING; GOOD PROGRAM

Father and son week will be ob-
served at the Glencoe Union church
by two events: a banquet on the eve-
ning of Friday, November 12, at the
church and the Sunday morning ser-
vice on November 14.

At the dinner, which will be served
promptly at 6:30, the fathers will be
the guests of the sons. A very in-
teresting program has been arranged
and the event is one at which few will
be found missing. The sons are re-
quested to send their reservations to
the church at once.

MANY BUILDINGS ARE BEGUN AT WILMETTE

Building permits issued in Wilmette
during the last fifteen days in October
exceeded \$57,000, of which \$49,000
was for new residences, \$3,425 for
remodeling jobs.

A permit was issued to James Kas-
zab for a new residence costing \$30,-
000 at 219 Central avenue.

To H. R. Coffey for a frame dwell-
ing at 309 Driftwood lane, costing
\$10,500.

To Thomas F. Cook for a brick ve-
neer dwelling at Indian Hill Estates,
costing \$9,000.

Family Next Door

OH, GEE!
OH, GOSH!
OH, DERN!

'S MATTER UNK?

ENOUGH OF
EVERYTHING, BUD.
I AIN'T SLEPT SINCE
TH' MAYFLOWER SAILED
- PITCHED AND
TOGGED ALL
NIGHT LONG!

JA TRY
COUNTIN'
SHEEP?

THASS JUST TH'
BORE! I HAD A
GOOD SIZED FLOCK
"MOST OVER TH'
FENCE WHEN ONE O'
TH' CRITTERS
STRAYED OFF
AND --

- I HUNTED FOR
HIM ALL NIGHT
LONG!