

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

COMMITTEES OF THE COUNTY BOARD

NAMED BY THE CHAIRMAN

No Change in Finance Group Is Made; List of the Others; Members Guests of New Chairman

The board of supervisors and a few visitors were tendered a fine dinner at the Clayton hotel this noon by the new chairman of the board, E. C. Thompson of Zion.

Talent from the Zion radio station furnished music throughout the meal and was much enjoyed.

Lew A. Hendee acted as toastmaster and called on a number of those present for remarks. Each speaker voiced the opinion of the entire board in lauding Mr. Thompson as the new chairman.

Standing committees of the board of supervisors, as selected by Chairman Bert C. Thompson, Benton township, and his advisors, were approved by the supervisors in special meeting.

The same finance committee, Supervisors Vercoe, Meyer and Austin, was renamed. This has proved to be one of the most valuable committees to the board for the reason that it has placed the county on its feet financially. Appointments were as follows:

License and Farmers Institute—McCullough, Dilger, Mawman.
County Farm Audit—Naber, Funk, Paddock.

County Farm—Harbaugh, Holdridge, Wilcox.
Detention Home Audit—Mawman, Burke, Harbaugh.

Detention Home—Funk, Howland, Vercoe.
Educational—Monahan, Garnett, Bletsch.

Poor Balance of County—Van Patten, Ficke, Hoban.
Printing, Stationery and Supplies—Austin, Cory, Obee.

Purchasing—Hoban, Dronen, Herschberger.
Public Buildings and Grounds—Murphy, McCullough, Short.

Public Buildings and Grounds Audit—Potter, Hoban, Monahan.
Resolutions and Settlement With Probate Clerk—Howland, Murphy, Garnett.

Roads and Bridge—Paddock, Stanton, Stratton, O'Connor, Naber.
Road and Bridge Audit—Herschberger, Paddock, Ficke.

Road Outfits and Maintenance—Ficke, Kelly, Murphy.
State Charities—Wilcox, Bletsch, Burke.

Settlement With Circuit Clerk and Recorder—Dronen, Harbaugh, Funk.
Settlement With County Clerk—Obee, Mawman, McCullough.

Settlement with States Attorney—Meyer, Vercoe, Dronen.
Settlement With Sheriff—Short, Austin, Brown.

Settlement With County Treasurer—Kelly, Wilcox, Dilger.
Swamp Lands—Stratton, Worak, Holdridge.

Finance—Vercoe, Meyer, Austin.
Fees and Salaries and Right-of-Way—Holdridge, Monahan, Stanton, Paddock.

Hospital—Cory, Brown, Meyer.
Hospital Audit—O'Connor, Stratton, Naber.

Insurance—Worack, Obee, O'Connor.
Plats—Garnett, Short, Howland.
Jail—Burke, Van Patten, Kelly.

SENATOR SWIFT'S BILL IS PASSED

Raises Salaries of Members of Improvement Boards in Larger Cities

The Senator Rodney B. Swift bill raising the salaries of members of the boards of local improvements \$100 a month in cities from 18,000 to 75,000 population was passed by the Illinois House Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 110 to 5.

The bill will go into effect immediately upon being signed by the governor as it contains an emergency clause.

The senate Thursday concurred in the house's amendment to the bill and sent it to the governor.

MARSHALL IS GLENCOE CITY ATTORNEY NOW

Alexander H. Marshall, of 745 Greenwood avenue, was appointed Village Attorney of Glencoe by President Winfred D. Gerber, Monday evening, and the appointment was unanimously confirmed by the village board. He succeeds George I. Hicks, who has been the village attorney for a number of years.

Mr. Marshall, although still a young man, is the senior member of the law firm of Marshall and Marshall, with offices at 10 South LaSalle street, Chicago, where he has been engaged in the practice of law for ten years.

He is also counsel for the Illinois Society of Architects and was formerly chief attorney of the Legal Aid society of Chicago, prior to its being merged with the United Charities.

TWO GREAT SINGERS FOR BIG FESTIVAL

STEVENS AND AUSTRAL

To Be Heard at North Shore Music Affair May 23 to 28 In Patten Gym; Something About Them

Two of England's greatest singers, both of whom are in reality Australians, are to take leading parts in the North Shore Music Festival, May 23 to 28. These are Horace Stevens, baritone, and Miss Florence Austral, soprano, both of whom have won international fame.

The career of Mr. Stevens contains much of the spectacular and the unexpected, for he did not originally intend to devote himself to music. Fate, in the form of the fortunes of war, played a part in landing him on the concert stage.

Mr. Stevens was a soldier and was invalided to England from France, where he had taken active part in the fighting. When he had regained his health he began casting about for something to do, and it was during this period that Sir Henry Wood heard him sing. The noted conductor showed immediate interest and urged Mr. Stevens to study seriously and prepare himself for concert appearances.

A period of careful preparation followed and then came phenomenal successes, such as have seldom been accomplished by any singer on the English stage.

Mr. Stevens has been acclaimed as the greatest interpreter of Elijah who has ever appeared in England. He has also won similar success in Vaughan Williams' "Sea Symphony," in which much prominence is given to the baritone part. He will be heard in "Elijah," May 23 at the North Shore Festival, and in the "Sea Symphony," May 26, when that much talked of work will be heard for the first time in the United States.

The unexpected also played a part in the career of Miss Austral who lived in a part of Australia where she could not hear high class music, in fact she never heard an opera until 1918. She had sung some songs and ballads at charity and church affairs and, just for the fun of it, entered the Ballarat competitive music festival held at Victoria, New South Wales, where she was then living. The adjudicator was Fritz Hart, director of the Melba conservatory. When he heard Miss Austral sing he said, "You are a Brunnhilde." "What's that?" was her reply, for she had never heard of Wagner.

Miss Austral then studied at the conservatory in Melbourne for eighteen months, following this with courses in London. The forecast of the director who called her a Brunnhilde came true for she made her debut in the part in 1922 and has sung it many times since, in addition to appearing in other great operatic roles. On the concert stage she has appeared in every town of any size in England.

Miss Austral is a favorite with Evanston music lovers. She will be heard in the "Sea Symphony," together with Mr. Stevens and the chorus when this notable novelty is presented.

At three o'clock, standard time, Sunday, May 1, the new soldiers' cottage, housing approximately 250 men, was dedicated at Elgin, Ill. This dedication ceremony was conducted by the American Legion, Department of Illinois, at the request of the managing director of the Elgin State hospital, Dr. Ralph T. Hinton.

This event is another step toward the ultimate completion of hospital facilities for mental cases among the ex-service men in this area.

Approval of this sale will have to be made by Judge C. C. Edwards. The land, 64 feet fronting on Washington street with a depth of 69 feet, is valued at appraisal at \$2,200 a running foot or \$130,000 in all.

The three men propose completing the building. Their plans, at present, are not quite definite. Stores will probably occupy the first floor and the remainder of the building will be for offices.

At the time of Mr. Edwards' appointment by the village board last week, J. A. Williams was appointed as his deputy. The following persons have also consented to serve as an advisory committee to the commissioner: John A. Scribbins, Norman F. Quinn and John R. Nicholson.

No town is small, narrow or a hick village to those who behave themselves.

William Edwards, newly appointed building commissioner of Glencoe, announces he is getting his office in shape to give citizens of the village the very best service it is possible to give them, and is also making preparations for what promises to be a period of much activity in the building line.

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COUNTY BANKERS IN MEETING LAST WEEK

Have Business and Social Session at Antioch; Officers Elected for Year

Carl W. Stenger, president of the Waukegan State bank, was elected vice-chairman of the Lake County Federation of Bankers for the next year, at a meeting of that organization held last week at Antioch. Representatives and friends of all the banks of the county were present at the gathering, which was called primarily for the purpose of a social get-together.

The affair was held at the Antioch Palace, a new amusement place at Antioch, and included a business meeting in the afternoon, a banquet at 6:15 o'clock, entertainment and a dance until midnight.

Lake county bankers and their families were well represented at the banquet and many more people joined the party in the dance held afterwards.

Discuss Check Charge
The only matter of importance discussed at the meeting, outside of the regular business routine, was a discussion on the proposition of a service charge on checking accounts, as taken up some months ago by Waukegan banks. A vote showed that 17 out of the 26 banks of the county were in favor of the charge, but nothing definite in the way of standardization will be decided upon until the next meeting of the federation in the fall.

Following are the other officers elected to serve during the coming year: P. L. Speidel of the First National bank at Lake Forest, chairman; R. L. Erskine of the Highland Park State bank, secretary; S. B. Nelson of the First State bank of Antioch, treasurer.

Axel Christianson of radio fame delivered a Swedish dialogue and played several piano selections; a splendid quartet sang some excellent numbers, and Mr. Geary, an official in the sales department of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company, delivered an interesting address during the course of the banquet.

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MISS MOFFETT WRITES TO PARENTS

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

Former North Shore Resident Wounded in Nanking Riot Relates How She Was Able to Escape

How Miss Moffet, formerly of Highland Park was twice wounded by marauders' bullets, and was forced to hide all day in a mat-shed in Nanking until rescued late at night by university students, is thrillingly told in a letter just received by her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. P. Moffet, 433 North Murray street, Madison, and forwarded here to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacGuffin of Libertyville.

The letter was written March 31 in the Country Hospital, Shanghai, where the Madison woman recuperated from the effects of her ordeal.

"The whole thing came like a bolt from the blue," she wrote, after explaining that she would give full details of her experience later. "None of us foreigners or Chinese dreamed that the coming of the Canton forces would work that sort of havoc to foreigners in Nanking."

We expected labor strikes and interference with Christian schools and churches, but not in this sort of mad breaking out against us.

Sudden Outbreak
"It was all on us in a moment. I got my two shots at the start. One is through the flesh of the leg just above the knee, not serious at all. In fact I didn't know until this morning that it was anything but a skin burn. The other entered the abdominal wall and came out on the right hip, having cracked a bone, but fortunately not having damaged any vital organ."

"I have had no temperature and very little pain since it happened, only I have to lie still."

"I had wonderful care and love just showered upon me through it all even that first awful day in Nanking, when Miriam and I lay hidden all day in under a pile of straw in the mat-shed where the workmen live who were building our new dormitory, and listened to the utter destruction of everything on the school compound except that mat-shed."

Touching Devotion
"Old, common, coolie, workmen, many of whom we had never laid eyes on before, protected us and cared for us as if we were their own children, brought us food time and again in their own coarse earthenware bowls and fed us with their own dirty chopsticks, and brought covers from their own beds to cover us up and keep us warm."

"And our own servants and the teachers, the elder in the church and several others risked their own lives to come to us and tell us not to be afraid. Poor dear things! The tears

just rolled down their faces, they were so ashamed and crushed."

"Late that evening, university students came with an auto and guard of Canton officers and took us to the university where they were collecting all of us and protecting all of us. There Horton (Mr. Daniels) and Dr. Hutcheson and Dr. Pryor, (Dr. Blake's friend here) and two university hospital nurses dressed my gunshots and made me wonderfully comfortable for the night. And the next day the students and Canton officers took us to Haiakwan and put us on the gunboats."

She added that Consul Davis was expected at the hospital that night to extend felicitations of Secretary Kellogg and the United States government.

In another letter written the following day, Miss Moffet said:

"Everyone from the U. S. Secretary of State to the hospital coolie who sweeps up the dust from under my bed is so thoughtful and good to me. I have a regular hot-house of flowers all the time, some of them from people I never heard of. And the refugee committees are so active in supplying me with clothes that I said yesterday I'd have more niftier ones when I got through this experience than I had before I was looted."

Miss Moffet said she had no idea what her future plans were to be. She indicated she would be in the hospital two weeks more.

"Some people are being sent to Japan and Korea and some home for the time being," she informed. "If war grows out of all this mess, of course none of us will stay in Shanghai."

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