

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Interesting Happenings About This Part of North Shore and Vicinity; County Seat Doings

A possibility that the hotel to be erected at the corner of Sheridan road and Washington street, Waukegan, will be twelve stories in height instead of the ten stories as originally planned is stated by those close to the plans of the project.

The Waukegan high school band of 54 pieces returned recently from the state band meet at Springfield with two honors to their credit. The Waukegan aggregation placed second in the marching and playing contest and sixth in the regular band playing. It placed eighth last year in the main event.

After fighting the case out three times to three jury disagreements a jury in Waukegan awarded Joseph Learsch \$25 from Edward Salmon for repairing and painting a door on an automobile. He had asked \$35.

Warden Elmer Green one day last week entertained sixty state senators at Joliet prison at a dinner and then held a show, put on by prisoners, in their honor. Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle, who spent the day in Joliet, was the only Lake county official who attended the banquet and celebration.

Due to the sluggish way in which owners of dance halls and roadside stands have paid their annual tax to the county supervisor George McCullough, of Warren, and his committee, will soon ask the aid of Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle in making the collections, it is reported.

Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad will install but one section of the proposed loop in and out of the County street station in Waukegan this year, it was announced by Mayor L. J. Yager, following the receipt of advices from officials of the railroad company.

Charles A. Comiskey, "The Old Roman," president of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, developed more speed than his ball team according to Motorcycle Policeman Pat Smith of North Chicago and was nabbed for burning up the roads 35 miles an hour through North Chicago one day last week. Haled before Justice Harold J. Tallett, the Old Roman spread out ten dollars in the coin of the realm, and continued on his way.

LATE PROCEEDINGS IN PROBATE COURT

Recent Action in Settlement of Estates of Interest in This Section

Recent proceedings in probate court of interest in this part of the county are reported as follows:

Ruth M. Keller et al, minors, Highland Park—Inventory approved.

Edward Gallup, Highland Park—Petition for probate of will filed and set for hearing May 23. Harry Hall appointed guardian ad litem for minors.

Edwin A. Bishop, Libertyville—Inventory and appraisal bill approved.

Willis Wesley Griffis, Lake Forest—Letters of administration issued to James A. Griffis. Bond of \$24,000. Proof of heirship taken.

Ruth Mansfield Keller et al minors, Highland Park—Letters of guardianship issued to Ruth M. Keller. Bond of \$2400.

Ambrose Cramer, Lake Forest—Will admitted to probate. Estate estimated value \$200,000 personal and \$100,000 real. Property bequeathed to wife and children with a few bequests to other relatives. \$1,000 to Charles Anderson. Letters testamentary issued to Isabelle C. Cramer. Bond of \$400,000. Proof of heirship taken. Appraisers appointed.

Lizzie D. Flinn, Highland Park—Letters of administration issued to Howard H. Flinn. Bond of \$200. Proof of heirship taken.

Charles L. Hendricks, Highland Park—Co-partnership account and report approved.

William Tillman, Highland Park—Waiver of widow's award approved.

John C. Huehl, insane, Deerfield—Letters of conservatorship issued to Louisa D. Huehl. Bond of \$7,000.

Louis E. Hertel, Lake Zurich—Hearing on claim of Hyde Park hospital continued to May 19.

Naomi Comstock, Highland Park—Petition for probate of will filed and set for hearing June 16.

Jane Haskin, Highland Park—Inventory and appraisal bill approved.

Eva Jeffery Carqueville, Highland Park—Will admitted to probate. Estate valued personal \$500,000, real \$100,000. Estate given to husband and two children. Letters testamentary issued to Alexander R. Carqueville. Bond of \$1,000,000. Proof of heirship taken. Appraisers appointed.

BRIDGE CLUBS AND PRIVATE PARTIES MAY HAVE SCORE PADS FREE BY TELEPHONING H. P. 178 OR CALLING AT THE RELIABLE LAUNDRY. adv

TRAINING CAMP MENU DEvised BY EXPERTS

Good Food and Plenty of It Is Provided at C. M. T. C., Says Announcement

One of the things that worry mothers most when their sons first leave home for a short or long period is what the boy is going to eat. They know probably better than the fathers how important proper food is to the growing youth. And further, scientific discoveries relative to food have shown how necessary it is that youth be not left to a haphazard diet.

Consequently the menu supplied the youths at the Citizens' Military Training camps has been devised by experts. Colonel Noble Brandon Judah, civilian aid to the secretary of war for this region for several years now has not had a complaint, while on the other hand, many testimonials have been received as to the excellence of the "chow" at the various camps in the Sixth Corps area, comprising the states of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Following is a sample menu showing how balanced meals are provided. These menus are changed every day.

Breakfast: fresh fruit, cereal, ham omelet, fried potatoes, toast, butter, jelly, fresh milk, coffee.

Dinner: roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed corn, combination salad, French dressing, Yorkshire pudding, apple pie, bread and butter and lemonade.

Supper: meat pot pie, potato salad, mayonnaise dressing, bread and butter, ice cream, chocolate cake and iced tea.

That is a sample of a day's well-balanced meals. Now as to quantity: the boys get all they can eat. The young men are growing and they are not confined to a limited quantity of food.

The army cooks who prepare this food are especially trained men for this particular work and it is the pride of the corps serving at the Citizens' Training camps to see that the students get all they want.

"We have been so successful in handling this food situation at the camps that every young man who attends one leaves in the pink of condition. The medical service is also of the best. As a matter of fact there are no spots in the country where people congregate any healthier than the Citizens' Training camps," said Colonel Judah.

"The personal hygiene taught in the camps, would, if for no other reason, justify themselves."

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS STATE

Many Items Which Show Marked Improvement; Things Which Many Forget

Illinois has one-fifteenth of the 22,000,000 automobiles registered in the United States.

There are 1,409 telephone exchanges in Illinois.

The largest tree in Illinois is on a farm west of Paris. It is a burr oak, 108 feet high and 18 feet around the lower trunk.

People in Illinois averaged 287 rides per person on the street cars during 1926. The national average is 140 rides.

Illinois packed meat products valued at three billion dollars last year, the packers paying an average of over \$8,000,000 each business day.

Superpower had its origin in Illinois when, in 1895, transmission lines supplied electricity to Yates City from a generating station in Elmwood.

There are 25,120,000 laying hens on Illinois farms.

During 1926 Illinois produced oil valued at \$15,000,000 at the wells.

The average income tax payment in Illinois this year was \$102.

It costs one and one-half times as much money to build Illinois electric railways as the Panama canal.

In 1867, Champaign and Urbana paid almost \$250,000 to obtain the University of Illinois.

If the Furniture Mart, Chicago's largest building, were filled with gas, it would supply the people of Illinois

for only 3 hours and 50 minutes.

Illinois produces 30 commercial minerals.

A "paddle-fish" or shovel nose sturgeon, one of the rarest fishes, was caught in the Illinois river, near Hennepin, recently.

Chicago has 139 automobiles per mile of payment.

The first steel plow and first iron stove made in the Mississippi were manufactured at Grand Detour, near Dixon.

SCENES IN PICTURES VERY PICTURESQUE

Notable Showing by George H. Macrum at Exposition in Art Institute Closes May 29

Picturesque old houses, with medieval city walls, boats and towers, such as are found only in the twelfth century towns of France and Italy, form subjects for most of the paintings by George H. Macrum, which is on exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago which closes May 29. Although he has lived abroad since the war, Mr. Macrum is an American, whose early home was in Pittsburg. He studied at the Art Student's League in New York and later with Joseph Cummings Chase. During this early period he made a name for himself with his vivid pictures of New York docks and skyscrapers. Of late years, however, the sturdy peasant architecture of the province, with its accompanying light and color, has made a strong appeal to the artist. Mr. Macrum is closely allied to the modern school of painting, although his work is largely naturalistic. Much of it is in the three-dimensional form so highly valued by the school of Cezanne. "This characteristic" says the New York Times, "is brought out by the almost unconscious line that is likely to follow along the tops of houses and then turn and flow into a distant horizon." Simplicity, which is in accord with the peasant life and surroundings, is another keynote of Mr. Macrum's work. He is content to let the bright sunlight of the Midi, with its warm shadows and purple distances speak for itself. Mr. Macrum has exhibited often at the Paris salons during his stay abroad, and several galleries in America have added his painting to their collections. In the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the "Pile Driven" has a permanent place, and the "Pardon of the Mountains" has been bought by the Canadian National gallery in Toronto.

The college professors can walk to their classrooms, but of course the students cannot be expected to do so and they must have automobiles.

The more we read about China the more thankful we are that we belong in the United States.

Strenger's Mister Quick



Your children's health is worth great pains.

Let us inspect your sinks and drains.

from the proverb of Mr. Quick

DISEASE lurks in neglected or faulty plumbing. We are doctors of sanitation and we are ready to respond to your call for assistance.

PLUMBING HEATING

EDWARD STRENGER
MASONIC TEMPLE ANNEX
PHONE 632-HOME PHONE 1966

ANNOUNCING
The Opening
of a
NEW MUSIC STORE

HIGHLAND PARK
(This Week)

Complete Line of Celebrated

WURLITZER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The most beautiful music store along the North Shore is now open and you are invited to call for a visit of inspection. Here you will find a wonderful exhibit of the very newest in everything musical for the home. Prices are in keeping with quality. Our terms are very convenient. Come in and look around! You are welcome and will in no way be obligated to purchase.



Open
Every Evening

A New
Model Grand
Piano

Designed especially for apartments and where small space is required. A wonderful new grand piano with excellent tone qualities.

\$545

Convenient Service

Pianos
Orthophonic Victrolas
Victor Records
Sheet Music
Band and Orchestra Instruments
Open Evenings

S. G. CARLSON

(Authorized Wurlitzer Dealer)

544 CENTRAL AVENUE HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
Phone Highland Park 3066

\$200 Down
\$25.00 Per Month

Buys a lot in Ridgeview Subdivision on Deerfield Road. Water, Gas, Electricity, macadam road in and paid for. Three blocks from Briar Gate Station.

Call Deerfield 130 for auto to take you to property.

FRANK W. RUSSO

Telephone Deerfield 130