

**FINAL COUNTING IN POPULARITY CONTEST**

We have been asked many times for a complete list of votes in the Young Ladies' Popularity contest. The contest closed, August 25 at the Aleyon theatre when Miss Tat Mohahan was declared the winner and presented with the Whippet roadster which was donated by the Haak Motor Sales. The complete and final counting as furnished by the conductors of the contest is as follows: Tat Mohahan, 140,998; Astrid Nelson, 52,964; Tessie Sheahan, 47,667; Cleona Udell, 121,336; Ethel Skidmore, 49,352; Rena Dane, 28,090; Mildred Rouse, 119,377; Florence Glader, 2,780; Amanda Clavey, 16,963; Genevieve B. M. Benny, 5,691; Josephine Shepske, 4,210; Catharine Mueller, 722; Pauline Ullian, 216; Tina Mordini, 226; Bertha Williams, 3,354; Bertha Hackenberg, 238; Florence Reed, 298; Amy Smith, 330; Pauline Rhinehardt, 2,001; Eleanor Conrad, 563; Jenny Savine, 2,833; Ann Smith, 2,950; Ruth Berby, 3; Rose Smith, 106; Mae West, 8,193; Blossom Lake, 108; Mae Farrant, 1,673; Catharine Zimmer, 1,507; Miss Matherson, 134; Louise Barilari, 9,859; T. Poggi, 103; Miss Jewy, 103; Francis Jacobs, 149; Helen Leuer, 17,730; Clarice Perry, 105; Virginia Roberts, 104; Mary Williams, 114; E.

**LOCAL ESTATES IN COURT OF PROBATE**

Proceedings during the last week in Probate court at Waukegan affecting estates of late residents of this section of the county are reported as follows: Stanley Anderson, Deerfield. Final report approved. Distribution ordered. Pasquale Yuo, Highland Park. Will admitted to probate. Estate valued at \$1500 personal given to children. Letters testamentary issued to Frank Bruno. Bond of \$3000. Proof of heirship taken. Amelia Hubert, Deerfield. Inventory and appraisal bill approved. Stephen H. Harrington, minor, Highland Park. Guardian authorized to expend money for school expenses. An Ohio youth was given twenty-one lashes at the whipping post for chewing off his mother-in-law's ear. The dispatches failed to state whether or not the judge who gave the sentence was a married man.

**GIVES DESCRIPTION OF NEW FORD AUTO**

**OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST**

Press Reprints Article From Wall St. Journal Because of Many Inquiries; Henry's Latest Product

In Lake Forest as well as everywhere else throughout the country there is widespread interest in the new model automobile which the Ford Motor company is soon to put on the market, and everybody is asking for information regarding it. For this reason the following report from the Wall Street Journal, New York, of recent date, will be of interest, as it purports to give the first complete description of the new Ford, a description which it is believed is in the main fairly accurate. The Wall Street Journal says: **Reported Description** The new car is a high-speed, four-cylinder, selective transmission, practically all-steel vehicle, with snubbers, four-wheel brakes and numerous other refinements. Other details follow: Motor—Larger than the L-head type used in old Model T. Both bore and stroke are increased, the former 3 7/8, instead of 3 3/4, and the stroke approximately a half inch longer. Pistons and valves will be all steel, and all parts are machined and held to the closest possible limits. Tests have shown car capable of a speed of from 55 to 65 miles an hour. Motor is dust-proof and rated at 34 horsepower, as compared with the 22 horse-power rating of Model T. **Runs in Ice Box** Tests have shown the motor will run in practically any position or under most severe climatic conditions. It has been run, for example, in an ice-box with the temperature gradually dropped 20 degrees below zero and in a furnace room with varying high degrees of heat. **New motor has been worked out** with aircraft principles in mind, including two-blade fan in place of customary four blades, fan belt operating the fan, water pump and generator. Long-life and fool-proof principles were guiding principles in design. It has Babbitt alloy bearings, with large surfaces for durability, and a three-bearing counterbalanced crankshaft of extremely heavy construction. **Camshaft—Five bearings and one-sixteenth of an inch more lift than the old type.** **Flywheel—Much heavier.** **Generator—Entirely new design of dynamo type.** Further improved and equipped with oil-less, self-lubricating bearings; the old Ford starter will be used. In addition to the water pump, there will be an oil pump and improved Ford-design carburetor. **Selection Transmission** Transmission—Selective type, made of an improved steel and practically a duplication of that used in Lincoln, except for size. Lincoln-type clutch, famous for its durability and quick get-away, will be duplicated in smaller size. **Timing gears—Special composition,** with pressed cotton, said to be tougher than steel, as chief material. **Rear axle housing—Banjo type,** welded and seamless. **Rear gears—Integral with shafting,** eliminating possibility of breakage. Rear end will be equipped with tractor-type steel. Front axle—Heavier. **Chassis—Designed to safety-type principles,** heavier and wider. Full body width is maintained in rear and tapered at front. It has a low center of gravity. **Springs—Cross or transverse design,** as used on many high-priced cars, will be flattened out, made longer and equipped with additional leaves. **Longer Wheelbase** Wheel-base—At least four inches longer than old type. Wheels—Wire, as standard equipment, will be considerably smaller than old model, and will be equipped with full balloon tires. Hubs—Larger, with full roller bearings in all wheels. **Brakes—Four-wheel, mechanical,** internal expanding. This is Henry Ford's own design. There are two-piece steel brake-shoes on each drum. Braking surface is about 144 inches, and emergency is on the rear wheels. **Instrument board—Complete set of instruments;** Fenders—Heavy gauge metal, crown-type and wide. Gas tank—Built into body under cowl. Car will be equipped with snubbers and have irreversible steering gear. **In appearance new car is no longer a Ford,** as term is used. A curved radiator of attractive design, Spanish-type, streamline bodies; improved headlights, better interior trim and more body room, all are features of new car. It weighs a little more than Model T. **About a dozen cities are after the** Republican national convention of 1928, which indicates that Republicans must have a reputation around the hotels as good speakers. **Traveling by aeroplane may be perfectly safe** but when it gets general it will at least give the boys who sell accident insurance another talking point. **Glands will not bring back youth,** declares a world-famous American surgeon. Neither will toupées, hair dye, bobbed hair and rouge.

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