



The entire north-shore area council of scouts were very much on the job when they learned of the disappearance of Alexander Maitland and Robert Case. Immediately searching parties were arranged and scouts searched for many hours. Parties hiked along the lake's shores, and scouts are still on the lookout hoping to locate them.

Mr. Grant and a group of eighteen boys attending the winter camp at Cabin in the Woods, just west of Glencoe, made several trips through the forest preserve but found no trace of the missing men.

Winter Camp at Cabin
During the Christmas vacation 18 scouts of the north shore area council attended winter camp under the leadership of W. Ted Grant, field scout executive, at the Cabin in the Woods, where they had a time of their lives. Many tests such as pioneering, camping and cooking were passed. Each scout was taught how to swing an axe, how to make themselves useful in the woods and how to take care of themselves while out of doors in severe weather. Five

scouts were fortunate in receiving the highest honor that campers can attain, and were taken into the Order of the Arrow, namely: Ernest West, Troop 32, H.P.; Philip Swabacker, Troop 17, Winnetka; Barton French, Troop 22, Glencoe; Jim Quigley, Troop 45, L.F.; Dave Canmann, Troop 35, Ravinia.

The following scouts attended the winter camp: Grant Herman, 31, H. P.; Merton Traub, 31, H.P.; Dave Canmann, 35, Ravinia; Barton French 22, Glencoe; Jim Quigley, 45, L. F.; Ernest West, 32, H.P.; Roderick Smith, 33, H.P.; Joe Rau, 9, Wilmette; Philip Swabacker, 17, Winnetka; Tom Larson, 17, Winnetka; Harry Keator, 21, Glencoe; Earl Brealt, 25, Chicago NW; Edward Kunz, 8, Wilmette; Wilbert Kunz, 8, Wilmette; Harold Osborn, 8, Wilmette; Philip Osborn, 8, Wilmette.

The following men helped at the winter camp: Col. Waefaeiler, scoutmaster of Troop 23, Glencoe; Raymond Fogg, scoutmaster of Troop 22, Glencoe; and Herbert Smith, troop committeeman of Troop 33, Highland Park.



JUST PARAGRAPHS

Professor William McDougall, in his new book "Character and the Conduct of Life" has tried to give "an aid to men and women in acquiring a little more rapidly the wisdom that comes only through experience and through reflection upon human life." He says in his chapter on girls of the present day, "The beauty of woman is a tremendously powerful influence, and like all great forces, it may serve base or noble purposes. The mischief is that this great influence is given to the young females of the species at an age when they cannot understand its power and the gravity of the responsibility that goes with it."

A party of white men traveling in Siam had a shock recently when after having asked and received permission to photograph a group of shaven-headed monks, one of the monks stepped forward and bowing politely said, "now would you mind standing still while we take a snapshot of you?" Then producing a camera he took the picture and went away, saying, "You are very picturesque" while his yellow robed companions chuckled.

THE NOBLE GAME OF WAR
"RIGHT OFF THE MAP"

By C. E. Montague
Doubleday Page & Co.

War was threatened between the small countries of Porto and Ria. What was the cause of the war? Bute, the multimillionaire is the only one who could tell you that. There are certain gold fields on the borderline of the two countries which it is to his interest to have Ria own. So, by buying fifty or more newspapers Bute has put the war machinery in motion.

There is delightful irony here, the way the public mind is kindled and fanned to lively flame. "I see what Bute wants. But how's he to get it poor thing? 'By making lots of other people want it too.' 'What other people?' 'Public opinion. The people, you know.' 'Make them want it enough to turn out and fight for it?' 'How can he make them?' 'O, by telling them they do already.'"

There is really only one obstacle to Bute's plans and that is the newspaper man with a conscience, Burnage. But Burnage also has a wife and she is bored with the status quo and thinks a war might wake things up. So by playing on Burnage's vanity she makes him betray himself and fall in with the war plans. The last barrier is down and the war is on.

Mr. C. E. Montague who has been writing cleverly for years has "hit the ball with this latest book, 'Right Off the Map,' largely because of the book's subject. He says so many things about war that lots of us would love to have been able to say and he says them so much more bitingly. His wit is sharp and caustic but reserved. It is not quotable because it does not rise to swift climaxes but runs along an even humorous, tenor.

The war begins. A picked group of men is sent up by a secret pass to surprise the enemy by flank attack. Willan, the only real soldier of the party, "could not square his own notions of war with this plan of sending a secret force to steal up on an enemy, bugle in hand, and blowing for all it was worth." But they do all enjoy the bugles so. Of course the enemy is the one to administer the surprise and the army is cut to pieces. There are pages which are too real to be pleasant reading but as an argument against war there have

been few books, I think, as effective as this one.

LOOKING BACKWARD
"MUCH LOVED BOOKS"

By James O'Donnell Bennett
Boni & Liveright

Very sensibly James O'Donnell Bennett has gathered together these short articles which appeared over a period of two years and more in the Chicago Tribune under the title "Best Sellers of the Ages." They were popular articles in the Tribune and now that they are gathered in book form under the title "Much Loved Books" they should be popular here. Not that these are exhaustive articles — his publishers hasten to absolve Mr. Bennett from any "dry as dust pedantic" — naturally, having written for the daily paper so that he who runs for the train may read, they are short, snappy, to the point.

Yet that is not all. They are also provocative. They lead you on to the books of which they are written, they are small doorways into exceedingly large rooms.

It would not be difficult to guess what would be the first "best seller of the ages" of which Mr. Bennett would write—it is of course the Bible. He recounts a conversation with Rabbi Hirsch through which the Bible ceased to be for him a mysterious religious document and became "an ingratiating book, the eager, poignant, excited—and often terribly exciting—excited—and often terribly exciting—ation of his slow groping toward the light."

Then there is "Treasure Island," and the poetry of Burns, "Faust," the "Arabian Nights," "Tom Jones" and the rest. Making a very wonderful procession before which you feel profoundly humble that you know and can appreciate so little. But you make a resolve to go on and thus Mr. Bennett does accomplish something of his purpose to recall to us these great books, and prove that they are not good because they are old but because they are good.

Now that President Coolidge has given it such wide publicity it occurs to us that "I do not choose to run" would make a proper slogan for the marines.

The village smith has now opened an up-to-date filling station and the spreading chestnut tree under which he used to stand is now being used by mother for an open-air tea room.

In spite of the failure of congress to do something to "help" the farmers, the price of wheat, oats and corn seems to be taking on comfortable proportions.

CIRCUIT JUDGE URGES CHANGE IN LAW COURTS

Wants Legislation Which Would Aid in Speeding Up Proceedings; Details

Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards of Lake county, has made recommendations to the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice that efforts be made to have new legislation enacted which would aid the courts of Illinois. The judge was scheduled to make an address at a meeting of this association held Friday in Chicago at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, but was tied up by court matters, so sent a letter which was read at the meeting.

Judge Edwards maintains that under the present law the presiding judge in a criminal case is unable to properly instruct a jury. He claims that the present system of instructing the jury takes away the real issues of the case and instead of aiding them clouds their minds.

Judge Edwards is of the opinion that a verdict of nine out of twelve men is all that should be required in all cases, excepting a capital punishment case.

The Lake county jurist favors calling grand juries only when a far-reaching investigation is needed. He favors allowing prosecutors to file information in the Circuit court in most cases, without having to wait for grand juries to convene.

He is also opposed to cases being "tried" in newspapers, holding that newspaper publicity along certain lines is a detriment.

PROGRESS IN PLANS FOR THROUGH ROAD

Wilmette Tract Being Condemned and Glencoe Taking Steps for Highway

Material progress in the fruition of plans for the proposed thru highway that will traverse the north shore villages, connecting McCormick highway at Evanston with Green Bay road at the Glencoe north limits, was apparent in the announcement last week that condemnation proceedings with reference to the triangular "Pempsey" tract at the north extremity of Main street, Wilmette, would probably receive confirmation in the courts within a fortnight.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the anticipated favorable action in the Wilmette project, came the filing of a resolution with the Glencoe village board, proposing that the highway through Glencoe take the course of the Glencoe road immediately adjacent to and west of the North Western railroad right of way. The resolution presented by building commissioner William Edwards and bearing the signatures of 600 citizens, will be formally received by the Glencoe trustees at their meeting next Friday.

CONG. RATHBONE PLANS HOME IN OGLE COUNTY

Has Purchased Tract and Will Erect Residence There This Year

Congressman at large Henry R. Rathbone and his family, who are well known on the north shore, will make their future home in Ogle county, Illinois, it was announced recently. The congressman has purchased a portion of a tract of land owned by Dr. Alfred W. Hoyt on the Rock river and adjacent to the Blackhawk Trail, some three miles north of Oregon, Ill. The congressman intends to build a home there as soon as weather conditions permit.

While the construction is going on, the Rathbone family will make their home with Dr. Hoyt and his wife, who have been friends of theirs for many years.

The Rathbones have always been very fond of rural life and intend to spend all of their time on the Rock river, when they are not in Washington.

Mrs. Lew A. Hendee, wife of the county clerk, left Sunday evening for Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo observation for a couple of ailments which have bothered her for some time.

Resources of the four banks in Waukegan and one in North Chicago as shown in their statements of Jan. 1, reveal that the sum of \$13,498,005 now represents bank values in the two cities.

NEED OF MERCHANT MARINE IS URGED

VALUE TO UNITED STATES

Benefit in Peace in Transportation Means and in War as Auxiliary Cruisers is Pointed Out

Doubtless congress will take note of a significant statement in a recent report of the United States Shipping board to the effect that for every ship constructed in the United States since 1921 England has built 41, Germany 12, Italy five and France and Japan approximately four each. And here is something for all real Americans to think about.

If we are to maintain our American merchant marine we must maintain not only the ships which we already have but must build new ones, says the National Republic. Ships improve the same as other things and the nation which falls behind in the quality of its shipping, suffers just as much as the one which lags in aviation or permits its railroads or harbors to deteriorate.

Will Be Handicapped

We have heard a great deal lately about strengthening the American navy. The Geneva conference ended in failure and it is now thought necessary to add to the number of Uncle Sam's first class cruisers. This is wise and patriotic doctrine, but it is to be remembered that in case of real trouble our navy, no matter how efficient, will be sadly handicapped, if it does not have an adequate merchant marine to support it.

But there is more to it than this. The merchant marine is necessary in time of peace as well as in war. If we depend altogether on foreign shipping to move our goods across the waters we are apt to be disappointed some of these days. If another world crisis comes along and there is a scarcity of shipping, each nation will look after its own commerce first, and our commerce can go hang so far as the other fellow is concerned unless we have enough ships to move it.

Need Adequate Marine

Every one, except the pronounced pro-European, is convinced that we ought to have an adequate merchant marine. The question congress will have to determine is the best method to follow for assuring this marine. In the United States we have nearly always gone on the theory that the less government ownership we have the better. When we have deviated from this theory we have always suffered financial loss and public inconvenience.

It will strike most of us therefore, that a privately owned and operated merchant marine will be the best for America. Individual enterprise has never failed in the United States when given a fair chance. What individual enterprise needs most in the shipping problem is a fair chance—in other words legislation which will enable it to compete on even terms with the shipping interests of other nations. Here is where congress will

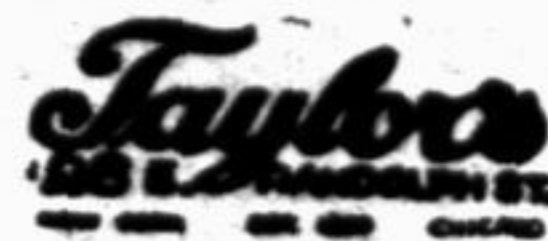
play its most important part in solving our shipping problems.

RED TAG SALE

HAT BOXES
HAND BAGS
FITTED
SUIT CASES
SUIT CASES

That have been used for display purposes as well as soiled and discontinued numbers.

REDUCED 25% TO 40%



DR. J. H. LUNDSTROM

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

and

DR. G. G. POSTELS

DENTIST

announce the opening of their offices

in the

Laegeler Building

Waukegan and Highwood Avenues

Phone Highwood 3198

Highwood, Illinois

Importers—Manufacturers—Wholesalers—Retailers

Second Anniversary
Factory Sale

Stylecraft clothes for men and young

men at reduced Factory Prices

\$50 \$60 \$70 and \$80

Suits & Overcoats

\$24.50

\$29.50

\$34.50

\$39.50

At the Factory

In this sale at the factory of the Goldstein Clothing Company, the entire stock of the finest of the Stylecraft models will be placed before you at prices reduced from the original factory cost. Retail dealers all over the country are buying these garments at these prices and we are extending the same opportunity to our friends and neighbors of Lake County partly in commemoration of our Second Anniversary in the new shops and partly to make room for the manufacture of the Spring and Summer line of Stylecraft garments. Come in and see, compare prices, style and quality.

Consul Tuxedos \$28.50



In this fine new daylight factory Stylecraft clothes for men and young men are designed, modeled, needled and made ready for you. When you purchase here in the twice-enlarged Retail Department, you are assured of complete satisfaction. Your Stylecraft Suit or Overcoat will be pressed free of charge for six months.

GOLDSTEIN CLOTHING COMPANY

Foss Park and Lakeside Avenue, Cyclone Station, North Chicago, Illinois

Open 'til 6 p. m. every day and 'til 9 p. m. Saturdays

FAGIN FUR SHOP

Established 1912

CLOSING OUT SALE

33 1-3 % Reduction

Mink
Jap Mink
Gray Persians

Squirrel
Fitch
Blk Persian

Coats

Remodeling and Repairing at Lowest Prices

State-Lake Bldg.

Phone State 6008 (Chgo) Room 304 190 N. State