

rs. McGuire
sday, April 18

s were held last
on at 2:30 o'clock
parish Methodist
for Mrs. J. Fred
eridan road, Win-
st week at Deland,
illness, Mrs. Mc-
by her husband, J.
partner in the real
Guire and Orr; a
Florence M. Her-
rth; a son, Walter
ilenceoe, and three

30 years Mrs. Mc-
a resident of the
was born in Lin-
lived for a num-
vland before com-
1887. She was
Guire in 1888.

mith, pastor of the
t church, of which
a member, officiat-
services. Burial
memorial Park ceme-

f Club
Member Plan

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the golf course or
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the board of direc-

of membership en-
to use the words
the privileges of
they will not have
the golf course, nor
d members' meet-
ny position as offi-
the club, nor to
in the assets or
b." Special mem-
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children under 18
o children over 18
fee.

'S

ALON

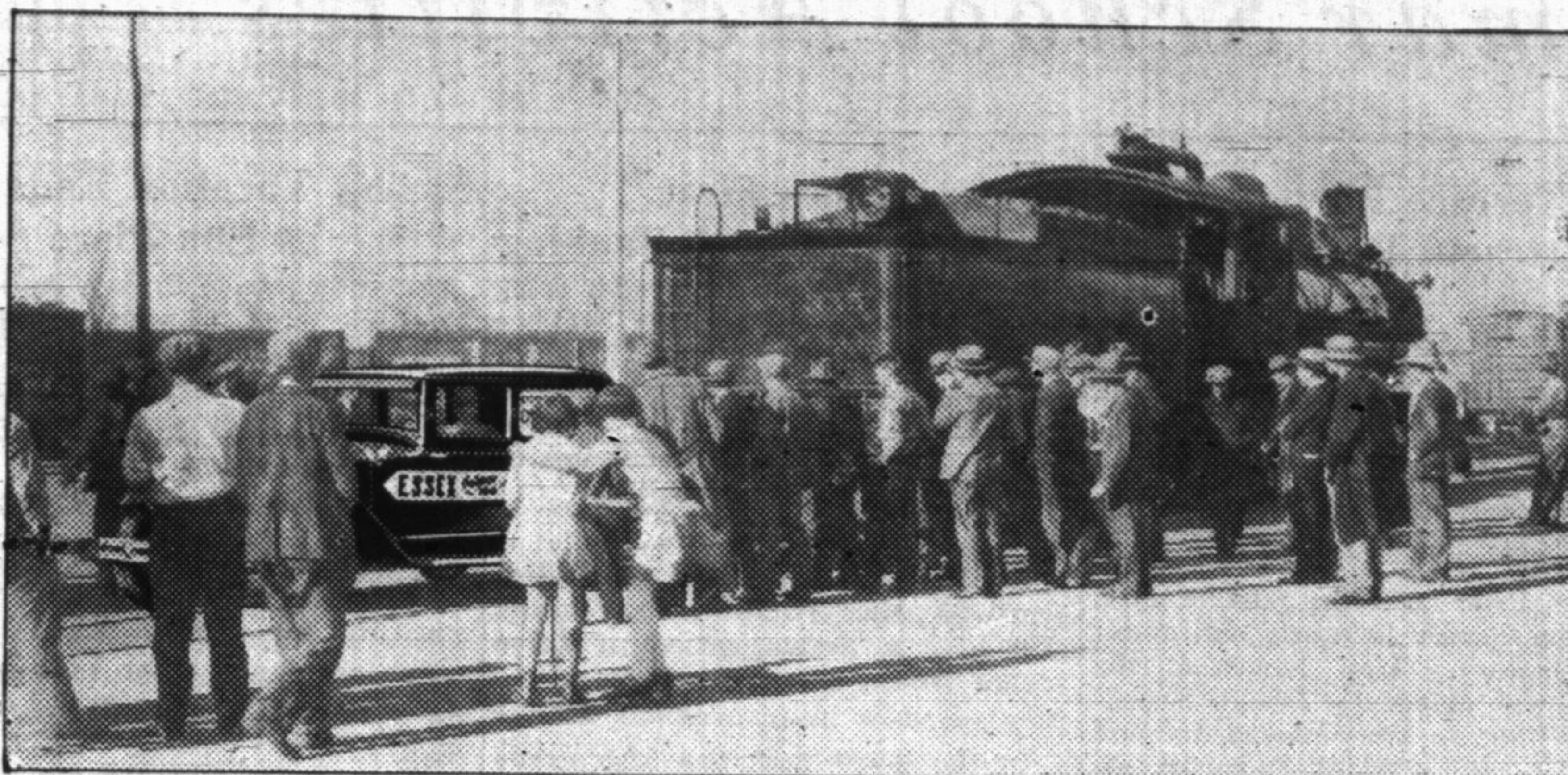
and Park

CULTURE

art

Vanity Shop

ESSEX TOWS HEAVY LOCOMOTIVE



Among the spectacular feats accomplished by Essex the Challenger, was the towing of a heavy freight locomotive at Nashville, Tenn. The powerful Essex motor emerged from the experiment none the worse, but the engineer of the locomotive was amazed.

Board Members Not Worried Over Action

The board of supervisors at their session last week placed a two-bit bounty on the head of the groundhog and placed it in the same undesirable category as wolves, crows and crow eggs.

Supervisor Emil Ficke, of Lake Zurich, was responsible for urging the extermination of the animal-weather prophet but he admitted later that he did not realize that residents would be unable to tell when winter ended and spring opened when he made the motion for a bounty.

"I have in mind the farmers whose fields are being undermined by these increasing pests," he declared in supporting his motion.

He turned to a brother farmer, H. D. Kelsey, of Barrington, for support in his contention and found a willing conspirator who immediately seconded the motion.

Wolves draw \$20 a head in bounty now and crows 10 cents with eggs at 5 cents apiece in lots of ten. These dead animals and flows are all paraded before the township clerks where certificates for payment of the bounty by the county clerk are issued.

Man Found Slugged in Waukegan Is Dead

Frank Kvedor, who was found with his skull fractured early last week outside Liberty hall at Eighth and Adams streets, Waukegan, died at the Victory Memorial hospital last Thursday morning without regaining consciousness.

The man was beaten to death by a heavy club or a similar object in the hands of another and with murderous intent, according to the opinion expressed by Dr. J. L. Taylor, county coroner, after an examination of the body of the victim made during the inquest.

"The nature of the injuries are such that they would not have been received in a fall," Dr. Taylor stated today. "There are no bruises on the body such as would have been evident if he had fallen or had been injured in an accident."

Warden Green Denies Abuse in Penitentiary

In a statement today Warden Elmer Green, of Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries, last week denied that unusual methods of punishment were being used on prisoners.

He stated that those in the penal institutions in this state were being treated no different than in any other section of the country. The warden admitted that it was necessary to handcuff incorrigible inmates but that the prisoners were shackled to the bars in a standing position. This, he contended, was a corrective measure of general and necessary usage.

Branding charges of brutality as false the warden defended his policy of treating prisoners in answer to charges made before Judge Joseph B. David, in Chicago, before whom an investigation of prison conditions has been urged.

Green, for three terms, was sheriff of Lake county and he still maintains Waukegan as his residence.

Find Indian Remains at Cedar Crest Club

Any question of the origin of the four skeletons found last week on the H. D. Binks estate, formerly Cedar Crest Country club, near Lake Villa, were dispelled when Supervisor Harry Stratton, of Lake Villa, disclosed that the grounds for years had been used as an Indian cemetery.

Years ago, when he was a youngster, he stated that all the old settlers pointed out the "Indian Mounds" where the dead were buried.

"Often when we were poking around there we would uncover arrowheads, and relics of all sorts. Sometimes, when basements were being dug, a skeleton would be unearthed," Stratton stated.

The grounds first were owned by the Late J. K. Dering, multi-millionaire coal producer. Gene Tunney, when he defended his championship against Jack Dempsey, trained on the site of this old Indian burying ground.

The four skeletons were found when a fountain was being installed.

All the big nations have agreed not to go to war, so they are now building warships to give the sailors a ride.

—o—
"Hello Bill. Is this you?"
"Yes, this is Bill."
"It doesn't sound like Bill."
"Well it is Bill."
"Are you sure this is Bill?"
"Yes, this is Bill."
"Say, Bill, listen. I'm broke. Can you loan me ten dolls?"
"All right; I'll tell him when he comes in."

Of course the majority has more votes than the organized minority but it doesn't "holler as loud."

Selvi Carlson's
RADIO COLUMN




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KEEP ON MAKING LOVE
FOREVER.



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WELL'D RATHER
LISTEN IN
OCCASIONALLY
TO A RADIO
WED GET AT
**SELVI CARLSON
MUSIC CO.**
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Green Bay Road
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Fourth Annual
DANCE PANTOMIME
given by
Pupils of
MILDRED HAESSLER
at the
RAVINIA AUDITORIUM
Friday Evening, May 10th, 1929
at eight o'clock
Admission 50c; Children 10c



The profits are for the Auditorium Committee to purchase
stage equipment