

**Wounded in
; Suicide Attempt
Is Belief of Police**

Bullet wound in his chest
er, 40 year old carpenter,
rom death in his home at
avenue, Highland Park,
n a second shot, fired at
as heard by a telephone
no heard the shot, after
e had been overturned on
ording to the police.

nder declares that some-
into his house, shot twice
then walked out, the po-
land Park maintain that
mpted suicide as his gun,
hots fired, was found in
n his home, and several
arged shells were lying

artin Kopp, who was call-
that Mrs. Minerva Gonder,
clerk to a ticket agent for
hore Line at Glencoe, had
sband last Thursday and
ad been considerable dome-
e of late because Gonder
to drinking. Three quart
otied of wine, and a full
e of home-brew, or the
ound on the table in the
Gonder was found shot,
e report.

Highland Park hospital
ler was taken by police
Ellen Udee, telephone op-
Highland Park, had called
she heard the shot fired,
old the police that Gonder
er although he would ter-
died from loss of blood
ick attention been given

y of the shooting accord-
police, Gonder probably
wine and then, brooding
mestic troubles, shot him-
hest and as he fell, knock-
phone off the table. The
he then shot at his own
illet just grazing the scalp
this shot that the phone
eard.

se believe that after the
onder was able to make
the piano and hide the
e customary place. The
ve two daughters, 13 and
l, the younger of whom
the father until recently
Gonder took her to Chi-
olice say.

**Teachers
Members of N.E.A.**

teachers of the Elm Place
hland Park, Illinois, have
a membership in the Na-
tion association. This
ent was made at the asso-
adquarters in Washington,
abtree, secretary, who had
e enrollment record from
al, according to a bulletin
the office in the National
ouncement of one hundred
nrollment represents the
ho have enrolled for the
ecutive year.

gratulatory letter to Prin-
Nixon, Mr. Crabtree says:
roud of your one hundred
rollment. It shows a fine
on your part and an excel-
lential spirit on the part of
ers. Congratulations to
uccess in your work for
f education."

**Doll's Story Hour
At Public Library**

A doll's story hour will be given
at the Highland Park Public Library
on Wednesday, June 26. Bring your
doll with you if you have one,—if
not come anyway.

This is the first of a series of story
hours to be given every Wednesday
morning at 10:30 by Miss Dorothy
Teare who is acting as children's li-
brarian during the summer in the
absence of Mrs. Crozier who is in
Europe.

The children's room offers untold
treasures for summer recreation for
every boy and girl in the city and
each one is invited to spend as much
time as possible in this bright and
attractive room.

The exhibit of model airplanes to
be found there at present contain
some of those models which were re-
cently awarded medals at the high
school contest, and show great skill
in the maker.

The following titles which represent
some of the best books which have
been published during the past year
for children have recently been added
to the boy's and girl's room:

Polly Patchwork by Rachel Field.
Water Elf and the Miller's Child
by Margaret Baker.

We Five by E. O. Whitcomb.

Three Gates by E. A. Brown.

Flaming Arrow by Carl Moon.

Runaway Papoose by Grace Moon.

Girls in Africa by Eric Berry.

Children's Book of European Land-
marks by L. M. Bryan.

Picture Book of France by B. & E.
Harder.

Farm Two by L. Perkins.

Candle-Light Stories by Lois Len-
ski.

Tales of Wise and Foolish Animals
by Valery Carrick.

Derelict by Charles Nordhoff.

Count Billy by G. McDonald.

Clearing Weather by Cornelia
Meigs.

Choosing Book by M. Lindsay.

Jupie Follows His Tale by N. Mc-
Coy.

Story of Books Up Through the
Ages by Marjorie Maxwell.

Children of the Moor by Laura
Fitinghof.

Mario's Castle by Helen Forbes.

Camp Conqueror by E. H. Bennett.

Lenape Trails by Clifton Lisle.

Early Days in Ohio by Everson &
Power.

Tod of the Fens by Elinor Whit-
ney.

Betty Lou of Big Log Mountain by
May Justus.

Dick Byrd by Fitzhugh Green.

Trojan Boy by H. C. Crew.

Little Dog Toby by Rachel Field.

Michael of Ireland by Anne Casser-
ley.

Taktuk, an Arctic Boy by Helen
Lomen.

Dragon Fly of Zuni by A. S. Malkus.

Great Moments in Exploration by
M. F. Lansing.

Story of Fire by Walter Hough.

Trumpeter of Krakow by Eric
Kelly.

Magic Gold by M. F. Lansing.

It might be wished that if automo-
bile-drivers are determined to get
smashed up, they would pick out
some soft place in the ditch, rather
than run into people who are trying
to drive carefully.

The man who used to wear his hat
in the house, sometimes has a son
who went bareheaded all winter.

**Storm Damage Large
At Arden Shore Camp**

Destruction and damage done to
breakwaters, piers and shores all
along the beach below the Arden
Shore camp at Lake Bluff, will neces-
sitate repairs that add much to the
expense of the camp in the summer
season to open this month.

A letter from Miss Anna Belle Fer-
rier, superintendent at the camp, de-
scribes the damage which spring
storms have done, as follows:

"The breakwater made of lumber
posts between the lower and upper
level of the beach was entirely des-
troyed. The shore end of the pier
jutting into the water on the south
side was moved nearly three feet
out of plumb and will have to be sup-

ported by strong braces driven into
the water on the south side of the
pier. Most of the flooring of the
pier and boards in the sides were
ripped off and all the secondary
braces were torn away."

**Charles F. Glore Is
Injured in Polo Game**

Charles F. Glore, Chicago capital-
ist and sportsman, was painfully in-
jured late last week, while playing
with the Onwentsia polo team at Lake
Forest in a match with a Kansas
City team.

Mr. Glore's pony balked during the
fourth chukker at the Onwentsia club
and threw his rider. As Mr. Glore
struck the ground, his scalp was cut
open, the helmet having been knocked

from his head. The rearing pony
stepped on his back before Mr. Glore's
team mates could dismount and res-
cue him.

Mr. Glore was driven to his home
at 301 North Sheridan road and ex-
amined by a physician who found no
critical injuries. A substitute re-
placed him at the field.

The philosophers tells us to culti-
vate the upward look, and we shall
have to when airplanes become more
common and they drop their monkey
wrenches on our heads.

The man whose best girl used to
be pleased with a hay cart ride over
to the next town, has daughters now
who are looking for a very expensive
automobile.



**New Sports Frocks
FOR SATURDAY—JUNE 15th ONLY**

2 for \$15

They are the sensation of the season — these little sleeveless frocks that
leave ones arms free to acquire the important sun-tan complexion. Many of
the models are cut low in the back for the same reason. Women's and misses'
sizes.

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