

SITUATION WANTED—Young girl wishes work several days a week; housework or care of children; references. Tel. H. P. 871. 22

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TELEPHONE OPERATOR: must be able to take dictation and compose own letters; have pleasing voice over the telephone and understand P.B.X. switchboard; give age, experience, references and salary required in first letter. Address S. M. Press office. 21

HELP WANTED — White maid for general housework; 2 in family; go home nights. Tel. H. P. 2970 between 8:00-9:30 a.m. 22

HELP WANTED — White, experienced, maid for general housework; prefer one who is a good cook; no laundry; also nurse girl. Tel. H. P. 4062. 22pd

HELP WANTED—Wide awake young man or boy for job in Highland Park. Tel. Mr. Nelson, H. P. 906. 22pd

HELP WANTED—Experienced light colored maid for general housework. Address J.A.G. Press office. 22pd

HELP WANTED—Girls to learn pressing on silk presses, laundry machine or hand iron experienced preferred. Apply Ermine Cleaners, Waukegan and Webster aves., Highland. 22

HELP WANTED—Experienced maid, white, for general housework, and cooking; small home; good wages. Tel. H. P. 297. 22

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—
100—AUTOMOBILES—100
 New—wanted at once—Used
 Will pay cash
 or sell on five per cent commission
 Open evenings and Sundays
NATIONAL MOTOR CORPORATION
 Largest Automobile Brokers
 between Chicago and Milwaukee
 Phones N. Chicago 809. N. Chicago 451
 1208 South Sheridan Road
 North Chicago, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY—Used typewriter in good condition; portable preferred; must be a bargain. Address Box 692 Press office. 12pd

WANTED TO BUY Used doll house; must be in good condition; reasonable. Tel. H. P. 1314. 22

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Gold vanity marked H.K.F.; reward. Tel. Moraine Hotel, H. P. 2500, apt. 56. 22

LOST—White fox terrier; brown ears and brown spot on tail; reward. Tel. Glencoe 110. 1057 Eastwood rd., Glencoe. 22

LOST—In Ravinia Park last Wednesday, July 23, a green gold wrist watch with mesh strap; Walman make; reward to finder. Please call H. P. 1202 and receive reward.

LOST—Small black change purse containing about \$8.75; reward to finder. 439 S. Sheridan rd. Tel. H. P. 1118. 22pd

LOST—Small black purse; lost Wednesday; Finder call Mrs. Dunscomb at H. P. 3600 and receive reward. 22pd

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Deerfield having ordered that the local improvement, to-wit: Grading, paving, curbing, draining and otherwise improving the roadway of Orchard Street (Broadmoor Place) between the south street line of Greenwood Avenue and the north street line of Hazel Avenue; Somerset Avenue between the east street line of Meadow Street and the west line of Prairie Street; and Hazel Avenue between a line parallel with and 303.2 feet west of the west street line of Orchard Street (Broadmoor Place) and the west street line of Prairie Street; in the Village of Deerfield, Lake County, Illinois; the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village and in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits; and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court (Docket No. 86) the final hearing thereon will be held on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.
 Said ordinance provides that the aggregate amount of said assessment shall be divided into ten (10) installments bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum from the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done on said improvement.
 All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.
D. W. LIDGERWOOD,
 The person appointed by the President to make such assessment.
 Dated at Deerfield, Illinois.
 July 31, A. D. 1930 22-23

MASTODONS ONCE ROAMED ILLINOIS

Scientists Believe Not More 10,000 Years Since; Bones Found Studied

"How long is it since mastodons and mammoths lived in and around what is now Chicago?" is a question often asked of the geologists at Field Museum of Natural History.

"Only about ten thousand years," is the estimate ventured by Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology.

It is believed that the ice sheet finally disappeared from the "Wisconsin area" (including the site of Chicago) some twenty thousand years ago, according to Prof. Riggs. The bones of mastodons and mammoths are found in bogs and small lakes melted away, he says. Mastodon and which were formed after the ice had mammoth bones now in Field Museum which were excavated near Minooka, Illinois, came from gravels around a spring left there by the melting glacial ice. The animals had apparently come there for a drink, become mired in the bog around the spring, and unable to extricate themselves had sunk to their deaths at its bottom.

"A mastodon skull which the museum obtained at Yorkville, Illinois, came from black muck only 18 inches below the surface, which would indicate that a comparatively short length of time, geologically speaking, had elapsed for the remains of the animal to be covered to that depth," says Prof. Riggs. "So, from this and many other evidences, it seems to be a safe conclusion that mastodons and mammoths lived in the Chicago area as late as ten thousand years ago.

"One eminent authority believes that the mastodon lived in North America after the coming of the American Indian, and that the red man doubtless had a hand in exterminating them. This conclusion is largely based on apparent probabilities, nobody knows when the first Indians came to the Chicago region, or how long they lived here. They had among them so far as is known, no traditions of these animals. They left no implements in America carved of mastodon or mammoth bones or ivory, such as are found in the old world. They left no carvings or picture writings of these animals such as decorate the cave-dwellings of primitive man in western Europe. Therefore we have no evidence that the mastodon or mammoth were ever hunted, or that they were known to any race of primitive man about Chicago.

"We do know from abundant evidence that both these races of extinct elephants were common throughout North America; that the mastodon came first and that his race was well established here some millions of years ago. We know also that the mammoths came later, from Asia, that both lived throughout the greater part of what is now the United States; and that both races died out on this continent after the ice had melted in this latitude. The region about the southern end of Lake Michigan is one where fossil remains are most abundant. Therefore it may be said with full assurance that these elephants roamed about Chicago only a few thousand years ago."

Public Service Co. Plans Playgrounds at Its Model Farm

Development of a recreation center which promises in time to become one of the most popular playgrounds for young and old in Lake county has been completed by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois at its model farm near Mundelein.

Complete facilities for baseball; tennis, dancing, picnicking, golfing and many other diversions are offered at this playground which will be open to the general public at all times. The tract consists of 10 acres.

While the field is already ideal for outings of all kinds the plan of development is to be furthered within the next year or two, future improvements to depend upon the desires of those who frequent the park.

The tract is to be known as Countryside Playfield and is located across the road from the entrance to the Countryside Golf club, one of the finest 18-hole public fee courses in the county.

The buildings of the model farm are located a short distance south of the playfield. These buildings which are examples of the most modern construction and equipment of farm structures, are open to the inspection of the public at all times and are visited daily by persons from all parts of the middle west.

Transportation to the Countryside playfield is afforded both by the North Shore railroad and the Metropolitan system coaches, while autoists will find paved roads leading to the farm from all directions.

Chicago Will Have 500 Skyscrapers Before Long

Despite the temporary let-down in building operations throughout the nation, Chicago will have completed or under construction 500 skyscrapers of 10 stories or more by the end of 1930, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

In the past 10 years, a survey by the association shows building costing \$500,000 or more each have been erected in the downtown area at a total cost of more than \$500,000,000. Of the structures in this group, eight have cost more than \$10,000,000 each. With several other big buildings being planned for construction between now and the World's Fair of 1933, it is expected that construction in Chicago's downtown area in the next three years will equal that of the past decade.

A tabulation of Chicago's present tall buildings shows 391 of 10 to 20 stories each and 67 of more than 20 stories.

Free Ambulance Service

Closter, N. J.—Wyckoff post 83 of the American Legion, consisting of 45 members, is furnishing free ambulance service, having purchased a beautiful ambulance, fully equipped, with funds raised by popular subscription. The members act as drivers, the telephone company having a list on hand for immediate call.

Secret of Politics

Campaigns are not won by the winner. They are lost by the loser.—The Country Home.

WATER CARNIVAL IS DISTINCT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 4)

the boy's 50 yard open race Bertil Berg, Bob Trotter, and Ed Roger took the honors.

The fancy diving events, using the newly erected spring board, were next on the program. In the boy's event, for those 14 and under, Jesse Johnson took first place, Donald Schwalbach, second, and Bob Grant, third. In the girl's open fancy diving competition Nancy Craig was judged to have the best form, with Eva Miller, second, and Jané Robbins, third. The fancy diving for boys over 14 was won by Bob Trotter, with Bill Mayer, second, and Bill Hammond, third.

One-fourth Mile Swim

One of the biggest features of the day was the one-fourth mile swim. The swim was started north of Park avenue and finished at the pier at the north end of the beach. It was a long, hard grind, but the winner, Ben Gallup, made the course in good time. Close on Gallup's heels was Bertil Berg, and Al Ranta finished in third place. Bob Trotter was fourth.

The duck race provided much amusement. A live duck was released from out on the water, and the contestants attempted to retrieve it. Suzanne Traub captured the duck in the girl's event, while Pete Grimson obtained the fast swimming fowl in the boy's race. The duck, in the boy's race, caused an unexpected turn of events when he dove just as Fritz Kaumanns was reaching for it. As it came up Grimson happened to be standing on the spot and picked it out of the water.

E. E. Paulsen and R. C. VanBlaricon, teaming together in the horse-shoe tournament, beat out their nearest competitors by a score of 21-14. The canoe tilting proved to be an exciting event. Dick Hammond and Bob Carr, working together, withstood all contenders and came out unscathed and victorious. They were nearly upset several times, but managed to keep their balance.

Notable Exhibition

The exhibition by Miss Wainwright included several neatly performed dives. They were a front jackknife, a back jackknife, a swan dive, a front jackknife with a half twist, a back jackknife with a half twist, and a front one-and-a-half somersault. Miss Wainwright at one time held all of the American swimming records except the 440 yard and the mile. She was also a champion diver.

Signs of Improvement

The total production of automobiles in the United States for the first five months of 1930 was 1,883,616, as compared with 1,804,725 in the first five months of 1928. It is possible that production of automobiles will be greater during the last few months of 1930 than it was in 1929, since motor production in that period fell below that of 1928, and the belief is general that the demand in 1931 will considerably exceed that of this year. There are signs of industrial improvement which can be seen by those who care to look for them.