

## More Bank Guards Are Appointed by Sheriff

Bank guards for two more cities, Waukegan and North Chicago, were approved last week by Sheriff Lester T. Tiffany.

There were seven selected for Waukegan and six for Zion. Those named in Waukegan were Louis D. Clarke, Cliff M. Evans, C. H. Warner, Jack Hoff, William Domoney, Leon Wineski and Louis Gullidge. In Zion, Louis F. Shields, Charles F. Sabine, H. J. Morris, William J. Bicket, W. E. Ashland and James N. Finn.

This brings the total number of bank guards up to 43 and leaves Tiffany with but a few more villages in which he will have to make a choice.

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## BEGIN NEW SANITARY BOARD PLANTS SOON

### Highland Park and Waukegan Disposal Works to Be Start- ed First Is Plan

The North Shore Sanitary board, following the bond issue vote Dec. 20 and the subsequent canvass has authorized Pearse, Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers, to prepare detailed plans for the construction of three sewage disposal plants and the three additions to existing plants.

According to John Oliver, president of the board, construction on the projects will begin as soon as the weather is favorable to outdoor work. The Waukegan and Highland Park plants will be the first to be started, since the need is more urgent in those localities.

Mr. Oliver asserted that payment of special assessments for intercepting sewage will not inconvenience the average property owner.

It has been pointed out that special assessments for this particular project would total \$15 for a 50-foot lot, and that the payment of this amount would be made in installments over a period of 10 years. Mr. Oliver anticipates little difficulty from objectors to special assessment proceedings in Waukegan.

The general vote in Waukegan and North Chicago was opposed to the bond issue, but heavy voting in Zion and communities south of Waukegan, carried the election by a majority of 887.

## African Bushman Group of Relics in Museum Is Representative of Race

A valuable collection of ethnological material representing the Bushmen of Africa, who are probably the most primitive people in existence today, has been received at Field Museum of Natural History as a gift from Arthur S. Vernay, of New York and London. Mr. Vernay, collected the objects while leading the Vernay-Lang Kalahari Expedition of Field Museum, which recently returned to this country.

The simple hunting culture of the nomadic Bushmen, against whom other African tribes as well as European settlers have constantly waged war, is completely represented. As the part of the Kalahari Desert where this material was obtained is extremely difficult of access, the Bushman culture is illustrated in a form unaffected by European influence.

Included in the collection are quivers and poisoned arrows, bows, ornaments consisting of ostrich-egg shell beads threaded to form necklaces, girdles and head bands, beaded aprons, and an engraved ostrich egg. There is also a well-preserved Bushman skull, much valued because of the difficulty of obtaining anatomical specimens.

The Bushmen, according to W. D. Hambly, assistant curator of African ethnology, are probably the oldest inhabitants of Africa, and thousands of years ago may have lived in the northern part of the continent. Other tribes and white settlers have gradually pushed them south and into the least favorable localities.

## SAYS 1930 BOY IS MORE SOPHISTICATED

### Director of Boys Federation Declares Modern Lad Is More Advanced

The average American boy of 1930 is an improvement over the same composite lad of 20 years ago, but he breaks more laws, primps up like a movie actor, has to use slang to make himself understood, is healthier, brainier and more polite, believes R. K. Atkinson of St. Louis, educational director of the Boys' Club Federation of America.

Atkinson has studied boys for 25 years.

The average boy of today reads more "trash" because there is more trash published, but prefers articles on mechanical contrivances and inventions to wild west hair-raisers, he believes.

### Lindbergh Their Hero

Some of his other beliefs are that the modern boy's hero is Lindbergh because Lindbergh embodies the same adventurous traits as did Theodore Roosevelt.

He is cleaner minded because he learns sex truths from his parents instead of picking them up "in the alleys."

He wants a white-collared job, thinks a college education is a right rather than a privilege and doesn't care much about being a policeman or a farmer.

He shows more sincere respect for his parents, partly because they don't force him to. His parents are less dominating.

He dresses better—has two suits of clothes to one in 1910. He shines his shoes more often and keeps his hair brushed.

### Has More Freedom

He isn't so inclined to run away from home because he has more interests and his parents give him more freedom.

He breaks more laws if he lives in a city because there is less room for play and there must be an outlet for his desire for adventure.

He swears as much but only to relieve tension and probably uses more slang—in fact, must use it to be understood by his comrades.

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