

Maternal Care Is Ever With the Stone Family

If there is any theatrical family with a prior lien on the affections of a large section of American theatre-goers it is the Fred Stone contingent, the greater part of which is now appearing in Chicago at the Illinois theatre in "Ripples," the new musical comedy extravaganza now in the fifth week of an extended engagement.

Allene Crater, now Mrs. Fred Stone, is the mother of this illustrious family, giving maternal care not only to Papa Fred, but also to their three daughters Dorothy, Paula and Carol and naturally is tremendously proud of her brood and does everything to help them along in their chosen profession.

Allene Crater was born in Denver, Colo., and went on the stage at the age of 14, but was taken off by irate parents and sent to an institution known as the "Chicago Female college." In spite of the fact that the school enjoyed proximity to the Illi-

nois Military academy, enabling the young ladies to carry on discreet flirtations with handsome young cadets, the future Mrs. Stone begged her way from it and returned to stock.

Mrs. Stone has always been actively the head of the Stone household and the three Stone children have been educated directly under her supervision. Running true to form, she was not anxious to have the girls go on the stage. But Dorothy, it seems, danced right out of the cradle, and sister Paula had to bide her time until this past season before she could become a professional in a family where the theatre plays as important a part as the daily meals. And now there is another recruit, Carol, now in her fifteenth year, finishing her school days, for whom we predict that, when she does step forth, the others will have to look to their laurels.

Anyhow, who was the guy who wrote that song about "A Farmer's Life for Me?"



Girl Scouts

"WHATEVER HURTS LIFE IS WRONG. WHATEVER MINISTERS TO LIFE IS RIGHT"
(President Glem Frank)

Girl Scouting has a definite contribution for this generation. It is a road to happiness and achievement.

The last five years have brought into our lives a stream of inventions that have changed not only our ways of living but our behavior and our estimates of life.

In just the last few years we have learned to speak across the continent and across the sea. We have learned that ether waves, with the help of the radio, will carry music to listeners a thousand miles away before the air waves carry it to the audience before which it is performed. Automobiles have taken the element of time out of distance and become the foremost recreation in our lives. The marvelous moving picture also brings us many problems.

We have traveled so fast in the world of science that the world of behavior has been up set in its balance. Scouting as a balance wheel for our children. It correlates with the school and the church, supplying a needed program not carried out in either, except in part.

The Girl Scouting program is constructed so as to lead girls to ways of real happiness and to develop them so that they will be capable of meeting present day conditions, and of helping to build a right future for the next generation.

The greatest concern of our age is the training of our youth.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5

On Jan. 31, 1931 our troop gave a party and invited the Boy Scout Troop No. 35. It began at 5 o'clock and lasted until 8 o'clock. First of all we played a few relay games and then we had dinner which had been prepared by some of the mothers and for which we wish to thank them most heartily. After dinner we sang songs. Then we had a surprise which was a snowball fight, the snowballs were made of tissue paper. After we fought a while it was announced that in some of these balls there were prizes. Then such a scramble to get the balls. The prizes turned out to be money and we received with a smile. We then were shown a movie comedy which was very funny. At the end of our party the Boy Scouts said their oath, laws and their benediction, and the Girl Scouts gave their Promise and sang a song.

On Feb. 2nd, the Girl Scouts had their regular weekly meeting. We had our opening ceremony and then played some games. We are very happy to say we have four more members. They are Betty Wyle, Martha Renner, Adelaide Ramon, and Sue Kornblith who joined last week. We are working hard on our second class work.—Cecilia Golden, Ravinia school.

Homemaking in all of its familiar and endearing phases, and cooking in particular, again proved the most popular of activities among Girl Scouts in 1930, according to the statistics issued for the year just ended by the national office.

Health came second, the arts third and sports and outdoor activities came limping along a poor fourth in the girls' affections.

The figures show that of the 56,796 girls who successfully passed their homemaking tests, thereby proving their proficiency in household activities, the number who excelled in cooking was 12,475. In this group the good housekeeping numbered, 11,452; girls proficient in laundry work 9,886 and in needlework 9,105.

Health badges were worn by 37,295 girls, thereby proving their understanding of personal hygiene and the proper use of food and exercise.

The qualifying artists numbered 22,923 indicating that number of girls in the organization who won badges for their work in music, dancing, minstrelsy, painting, writing, photography and handicrafts.

The young sportswomen of whom there were 16,533 are adepts in archery, horsemanship, cycling, motoring, swimming, pioneer camping, life saving and other forms of exercise. Of these individual occupations, swimming is the favorite sport and camping ranks second.

With all of their modern activities and interests the majority of Girl Scouts seem to like best of all the things that mother used to like when she was a young girl. The future of the country's backbone, the home and family, appears to be secure in the hands of the Girl Scouts of today.

Troop No. IV

The Lincoln school troop No. 4 has been having a contest between patrols. Joan Wichman's patrol won and Joan was rewarded with a red arm band with a silver star in the middle.

Suzanne Coale made a flag for her patrol. Her patrol emblem is "The evergreen," she sewed it. Joan Wichman made a flag also and painted it with oil paint.

Another arm band will be given the next patrol leader whose patrol wins in the next two months.

We hope in time to have an arm band on each patrol leader. Some of our girls are working on their first class work.—Suzanne Coale.

Troop No. III

Our troop had planned to "Star gaze" at our last meeting but the heavens were overcast so that was impossible. Our meeting was consequently held inside and work was started on the song "The Raggle Taggle Gypsies" which the girls are planning to dramatize.

This weeks meeting, it is hoped may be held outside and finished with a hike as was planned for last week.

Part of the troop is meeting on Saturday afternoons at Mrs. Stockwell's home to work on Merit badges. Last Saturday the girls started work bags as a start on their Needle Woman's badge. This week all the girls of Troop III who were not present last week will meet again at Mrs. Stockwell's.—Genevieve Donnersberger.

Troop II

The regular meeting of Troop II was held last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony, followed by patrol corners. After this half of the members of the troop demonstrated to the other half the proper way to set a table. Pencil, paper and scissors were the only materials that the girls could use in setting the table. Mrs. Harold White then talked to the girls and announced that the meeting place had been changed from the Y.W.C.A. to the Elm Place school and that the seventh and eighth grade girls would meet hereafter on Monday evenings, while the fifth and sixth grade girls continue to meet on Wednesday afternoons. The meeting ended with Taps.

North Shore Cemetery Financial Report Is Issued; Good Showing

The auditors' annual report of the business of North Shore Cemetery has just been completed. Here are a few of the principal items of interest to the 7,000 citizens of the north shore who are interested in this modern place of interment:

The sale of cemetery lots during the year totalled \$36,000.

There were 86 burials.

The total receipts in the other departments were as follows:

The Company paid for real and personal property taxes	\$ 493.05
Corporation taxes	413.00
Insurance	174.91
Heating, light and water	2,014.54
Cemetery plants, supplies, etc.	749.66
Greenhouse and nursery supplies	869.37
Freight and express charges	700.83
Repairs to machinery	648.56
Gasoline and oil	943.49
Tires and other truck expenses	173.05

The Perpetual Care fund now totals \$23,539.73; the inventory of nursery stock at wholesale prices totals \$60,760.55 and the inventory of flowers and plants in the greenhouses and the Flower Shop, at wholesale prices aggregates \$5,288.50. The machinery and equipment is valued at \$25,043.76.

The total of approved deferred payments outstanding on lot contracts is \$33,940.95; accounts receivable from other sources, worth par, \$5,916.74. The total value of unencumbered assets is upwards of \$1,500,000.

In line with the present general conditions, the company reduced the wages and salaries paid during the year \$5,124.83 and the cost of materials purchased, \$10,674.50, as compared with the business of 1929. These reductions are accounted for in part by the fact that no new cemetery section was developed last year.

The following additional items may be of interest to lot-owners and friends of North Shore cemetery:

Concrete grave vaults	\$ 2,535.00
Memorial work	4,028.50
Foundations	153.00
Greenhouse flowers and plants	4,424.90
Waukegan Flower Shop, flowers and plants	11,449.98
Nursery trees, shrubs and landscaping	3,824.13
Opening and closing of graves	2,045.00
Special care of graves	2,602.75
Interest received on sales contracts	1,168.28
Income on Perpetual Care Fund	1,130.30
Increase in inventory of nursery stock	11,062.65
Miscellaneous income	1,178.28

The company recently made a cash sale of nursery stock in the sum of \$2,100, to a wealthy citizen of Lake Forest.

Our Relation to Your Community



To serve you efficiently, to offer delicious, clean, fresh foods, to make your visits satisfactory and beneficial... THAT'S OUR SINCERE PURPOSE.

Corn Flakes

Kellogg's or Post Toasties small pkg. 7c

Aunt Jemima

Pancake Flour 2 reg. pkgs. 21c



American Home Canned Food Sale

Peaches	California Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced	No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Apricots	California Halves	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	45c
Pears	California Bartlett Halves	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	45c
Peas	Extra Sifted	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Corn	Country Gentleman	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Tomatoes	Solid Pack	2 No. 2 cans	21c

Other Values

Nucoa	Nut Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	20c
Blue Ribbon Malt		3-lb. can	45c
Seminole Tissue		3,000 sheet rolls	19c
Sweetheart Soap		4 cakes	19c
Lux Flakes		2 large pkgs.	39c
Rinso	Water Softener	2 large pkgs.	39c

Fruits & Veg.

Potatoes	Gessies Idaho Russets	15-lb. sack	33c
Oranges	California Navels	150's doz.	37c
		176's doz.	32c
		216's doz.	27c
Apples	Fancy Greenings For Cooking	5 lbs.	25c
Beets or Carrots		2 bunches	11c
Rhubarb	For Pies And Sauces	2 lbs.	29c

GROCERY SALE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HIGHLAND PARK
503 Central Avenue
HIGHLAND PARK
7 South St. Johns Avenue

HIGHWOOD
305 Waukegan Avenue
DEERFIELD
Waukegan Road



NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK every Friday 9:00 to 9:30 P.M.; W-G-N THE SMITH FAMILY, Monday Evenings, 9:00 to 9:30 • W-E-N-R