

## WINNERS IN MODEL BOAT-PLANE SHOW

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finish, and Wiebolt's battery-powered boat was the only one to finish.

The sailboat class, for boats under 20 inches in length, was won by Bob O'Link, owned and skippered by Werner Wiebolt. Fred Hodgdon's "Skipper" finished second, with Hubert Lidiker's "Duckling" third.

In the 20-inch, and over, sailboat class there was a beautiful race run. Werner Wiebolt's "Bob O'Link VI" ran a straight course the length of the pond, never going off course a bit, to any easy win. The "Yankee," manned by Hubert Lidiker, finished second, and Wiebolt's "Bob O'Link V" was third. Bob Rasmussen's "Teaser" was fourth.

### Model Winner

The scale models were judged by Mr. H. F. Rasmussen. He picked Ray Wiebolt's "Nyd," as the most perfect model; the "Nyd" represented much work and was finished beautifully, with every detail attended to strictly. Werner Wiebolt's "Bob O'Link V" was judged second place, and Hubert Lidiker's "Yankee" third in the sailboat class. In the clipper-ship class, Charles Nicholls presented two very neat models which were placed first and second. Dick Clarke, Ed Green, and Fred Hodgdon presented the "Crystal Spray," the Sea Rover club entry, which won honorable mention. Roy Sorensens' ship also won mention.

### Airplane Events

The first airplane event was the glider contest. Osborn Mason's sailplane won first place with a trip of 45 feet. George McClellan, of Lincoln playground, was second with a 33-foot glide, and Richard Rectenwald of West Ridge was third with 31 feet. Richard Rioux's twin pusher was the only plane in that class. He won the event with a duration flight of 7 seconds. Eddie Hargrave's stick model made two flights, one of 4 4/5 seconds and one of 10 1/5 seconds. Leroy Gunkel won first prize in the sailplane event.

Richard Rioux and Clarence Heaton flew their models in the commercial and fuselage events. Rioux's navy fighter made three flights of 10, 30 and 25 seconds respectively. Heaton's low-wing monoplane of the Junker type flew five and seven seconds, in two trips.

Pictures of both the Boat and Airplane tourney, and of the Rodeo, will be on exhibition on Playground day, next Saturday.

## Recent Proceedings in the Probate Court

Recent proceedings in probate court, of interest in this part of the county, are reported as follows:

Rose M. Louer, Highland Park. Payment of claims ordered. Sale of securities authorized.

Emma Moran, Lake Forest. Hearing on final report continued to September 14.

Sophia Moran, Lake Forest. Report of sale of real estate approved. Inventory and final report approved. Estate closed.

Eliza Jane Connolly, Lake Forest

## LIBRARY



### The Library Moves

The Highland Park Public Library is moving into the new library building on Friday and Saturday of this week. Books may be returned to the old City hall on those days, but no books will be available until Monday morning, when the new building will open at 9 o'clock.

### Family Arguments

Did you know that the public library is considered by many local families as the official "arbiter of family arguments?"

Most of these harmless arguments start at the dinner table, Miss Hendee, librarian, reports, and they range through the whole category of human knowledge.

Where is Abyssinia? What is the capital of Peru? Where is embergris found? Who was president during the panic of 1907? These and hundreds of other questions involve many local families in endless disputes. Sides are taken, an investigator appointed and a trip to the library unearths the necessary information.

"There are few subjects of argument not covered by the wide range of references, encyclopedias, handbooks, almanacs and other books in the library," Miss Hendee says. "We are called upon to help find the answer, settle the bets and pacify the feud in many a local family. It's another interesting library service which is part of our daily work here."

### Lest You Forget!

How to get a library card.—"To get a card at the Highland Park public library you must register your name and address. If these can be corroborated by the latest city directory or telephone book, you may draw a book at once. If your identity can not be established at once, then a reference is required—one who has a card at the public library or whose name is in the latest telephone or city directory."

The new policy of carrying with us our library card has been readily adopted by the patrons of the library and found to be a saving of time. A smaller form of identification card is now being issued. This size may be carried in your vest pocket or a small purse.

### Dogs

In 1683 among the rules for the guidance of students at the King's College library in Cambridge, England, was one which read: "Each person that makes use of any books in said library is required to set them up again decently, without entangling the chains." A gift of books to a library in those days was accompanied by a request that "the books be fixed or chained as well as may be within the library."

The Highland Park library wishes to apply these sentiments only to dogs brought for exercise to the library.

### Ten Best Books of 1930

Barnes, Years of Grace.  
Fisher, Deepening Stream.  
Jordan, Dr. Serocold.  
Priestley, Angel Pavement.  
Richardson, Way Home.

Rosman, Young and Secret.

Stern, Mosaic.

Tomlinson, All Our Yesterdays.

Undset, Son Avenger.

Walpole, Rogue Herries.

Roberts, "The Great Meadow and Young," "Miss Mole" just barely missed inclusion.

## Deerfield Locals

Mrs. Roy Miller attended a luncheon at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, with Mrs. Gladys Yerger of Mount Vernon, Iowa and Mrs. Mary Mohrington of Ames, Iowa.

The Junior Legion Baseball team was defeated by the Everett team last Thursday by a score of 5 to 4, but on Saturday defeated Rogers Park 8 to 5. Their game next Saturday is out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Selig and daughter, Ethel Jean, and their nephew, Joseph Muerisse, of Dubuque, Iowa, who has spent the past three weeks in Deerfield, left Sunday afternoon for Dubuque to visit Mrs. Selig's sister, Mrs. Joseph Muerisse, Sr. From there they will visit Mr. Selig's aunt, Mrs. Henry Schinleber in Geneseo, Ill., and another aunt, Mrs. Schinleber, in Hooppole. They will also visit cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorney of Hooppole.

Miss Elizabeth Kruse is staying at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. H. Selig, during the Selig's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Koebelin and daughter Eleanor of Highland Park were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koebelin on Wednesday.

Bessie, the nine year old daughter of the John Otts has developed scarlet fever. This makes four cases in the past week—the two Tennermann children and the two Ott daughters. All have very light cases.

Doras Enderbrok has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benzli of Chicago were dinner guests at the E. H. Selig home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Peterson's father, Mr. James Macadie, expects to leave St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, the latter part of this week, where he has been for eight weeks.—Mr. Macadie fell from a ladder in the Union Station and received a severe spinal injury. His condition is progressing very favorably and he is able to walk now. Mr. Macadie is a former Deerfield resident and his many friends here will be glad to know of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Rasmussen have returned from Eagle River to their home on Westgate road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waite of Cedar street are spending several weeks in northern Minnesota.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are opening a sandwich shop in the former Russo real estate office on the Matt Hoffman property. Mrs. McCoy formerly worked in the Clayton Fehr restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Selig of Des Moines, Iowa, are spending several weeks visiting at the C. A. Selig home and with other relatives in this vicinity.

## NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING IS OPENED

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Across the front is one great room, a fireplace at each end. To the left as you enter from the vestibule will be found reference books, magazines, and newspapers. To the right there is the general reading room where special emphasis will be placed upon the attractive showing and display of new books. South of the main entrance and immediately back of the central desk is the intermediate room for the special use of the young people of high school age. Through a large plate glass window in this room can be seen the ravine on the library grounds, a lovely view of nature in both summer and winter.

### Two Levels of Stacks

To the east of the central desk is the book room with two levels of steel stacks and an opportunity for one more if needed in the future. To the west is a special room planned to contain collections of photographs, music, and other interesting articles and subjects.

From the south end of the Intermediate room you may enter the children's department—this department having its principal entrance direct from the outside on the west front of the building.

The librarian's office and the cataloguing rooms are on the west also, and all new books are brought to these rooms by means of an elevator from the receiving room below.

The sloping ground upon which the building is located makes the lower floor on the south a full story above the ground. All the deliveries reach the building by road-way on the lower floor level. On this floor are located the heating plant, work rooms, a lecture room, besides large unfinished space which can be used for future book storage.

The lecture room, which is entirely above the ground, will seat 135 people and has a moving picture booth. This will be a valuable meeting place for small groups interested in talks on special subjects. The room is reached from the west entrance and can be used as a separate unit if so desired.

The second floor covers only a small portion of the building and is reached by a stairway from a point near the office. Here will be found private rooms for the use of the staff and a large unfinished space to be used in the future for an historical collection, children's study and trustees' room.

The building is equipped with concealed radiation and a thoroughly modern mechanical ventilating system. The boilers are heated by means of oil burners.

### Capacity, 75,000 Volumes

The building now has a book capacity of 75,000 volumes and this can be increased several thousand.

Plans are made to enlarge the building at moderate cost, to give twice the book capacity when that becomes necessary.

At some future time when Laurel avenue is widened, street lighting improved, and flood lighting installed, it will be possible to obtain the complete architectural results as planned, according to Raymond W. Flinn of Holmes & Flinn, architects of the building.