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URGE ABANDONMENT OF ROAD VACATION

Corporation Counsel to Inves-
tigate Proposal of C. of C.;
Council Session

Proposal to abandon a 15-year-old
vacation of N. Sheridan road,
through the William Wright prop-
erty, presented to the city council
Monday night by the Chamber of
Commerce, was referred to Corpor-
ation Counsel Gail for study and
recommendation.

Investigation of the vacation by
the Chamber of Commerce resulted
in charges that the action was il-
legal.

Revives Problem

Question of the route of Sheridan
road through the north end of the
city has revived this problem, which
is of many years' standing. The
state demands a straight road be-
fore it will agree to widen and re-
pave any section of the thorough-
fare.

Other business transacted last
night included receiving a number
of reports. Magistrate Herman
Schwery delivered his check for
\$546 for fines collected last month.
Inspector Sidney D. Morris reported
that building activity for October to-
taled \$19,774, including six garages
for \$1,492; two dwellings for \$14,-
000; eight alterations for \$4,181;
total fees were \$491. Total for
October, 1930, was \$46,835.

The city used 63.99 million gallons
of raw water, a total of 65.62 mil-
lion gallons of raw water having
been pumped last month, the differ-
ence being used for washing filters,
etc. This was a gain of 6.7 over
the same period of 1931, although
the Summer and Fall period was
5.2 below the 1930 average.

Petition to provide names for a
small subdivision in recently an-
nexed territory on the West Side
was referred to Commissioner Tay-
lor for action. Streets are only 16
feet wide, it was reported, and ac-
tion will be taken to provide wider
thoroughfares.

The report of the zoning appeal
board on the tracts mentioned last
week was accepted.

A three-and-one-half-ton truck
was ordered purchased at a cost
of \$4,495, to be used by the street
department. Delivery is expected
soon.

Result of Highwood Prohibition Debate

Dr. Safford and Mr. Welch held
an interesting debate at the Oak
Terrace school last Friday evening
before a group of approximately
300 people. Mr. Welch, with his
sentiment and eloquence, plus Dr.
Safford, the man of facts and fig-
ures, gave the audience an illustra-
tion of two decidedly different types
of debate. The Wets were award-
ed the decision, 3 to 2; and consid-
ered themselves victorious. The
drys, however, protested the deci-
sion, claiming that the final selec-
tion of judges was made entirely by
the wet representative without the
approval of the Drys. The Drys
maintain that even the 3 to 2 deci-
sion is indicative of a tremendous
victory for their speaker.

Boy Scouts Plan to Collect Old Papers and Sell for Relief

Local newspapers in the North
Shore area will sponsor a monthly
house to house collection of old pa-
pers and magazines by Boy Scouts
the proceeds to be turned over to
the local charities in each town ac-
cording to Henry Fowler, president
of the North Shore Area council of
the Boy Scouts of America.

The towns included are the shore
towns from Wilmette to Lake For-
est and the West north shore towns
from Glenview to Libertyville. The
publishing companies acting as
sponsors are Lloyd Hollisters Inc.
covering the towns of Wilmette,
Kenilworth, Winnetka and Glencoe;
the Udell Publishing company cover-
ing Highland Park, Lake Forest,
Highwood and Deerfield; the Glen-
view Press covering Glenview,
Northbrook and Deerfield and the
Independent Register covering the
Libertyville-Mundelein territory.

The cooperation of the Scoutmas-
ters of troops in these towns will
be requested in the monthly house
to house collection of papers and
magazines, the Scouts to tie them
in bundles and carry them to the
parkways. Endeavors will be made
to enlist the help of commercial
firms having trucks, to bring the
papers to a central point in each
town.

All proceeds are to go to the
charity funds of each local town. It
is hoped thus to achieve a three
fold purpose; help in the emer-
gency relief situation, teach thrift
to the Scouts and develop unselfish
service for the community and the
unfortunate.

The citizens of these towns are
urgently requested to cooperate in
the project by saving their old pa-
pers and magazines and turning
them over to the Scouts.

West Ridge Community Club Activities

At the regular business meeting
of the West Ridge Community club
the Tennis club was given charge
of the first part of the evening when
G. C. Hatcher presented loving cups
and tennis balls to players in the
finals of the Junior Tennis tourna-
ment. Dorothy Teberg defeated
Betty Wilson in the girls' singles
and Box Jackson defeated Jack Mit-
chell in the boys' singles.

Hallowe'en Parties

The children of the West Ridge
community enjoyed an outdoor
Hallowe'en celebration Saturday eve-
ning. Boy Scouts troop 36 had built
an immense bonfire and had lighted
an area in a tree on Sumac road
where games were played. The
Campfire girls served hot chocolate
and doughnuts to hungry witches,
clowns and ghosts. Apples and
candy were also provided.

West Ridge community held an
enjoyable Hallowe'en party last Fri-
day evening. Cornstalks and pump-
kins decorated the school room and
the evening passed quickly with
fortune telling and lively games.

Rummage Sale Nov. 10-11

The Philathea class of the Beth-
any church will hold a rummage
sale, at 32 N. First street, Tuesday
and Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 11.

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ANYTIME

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Mrs. Morton Traub

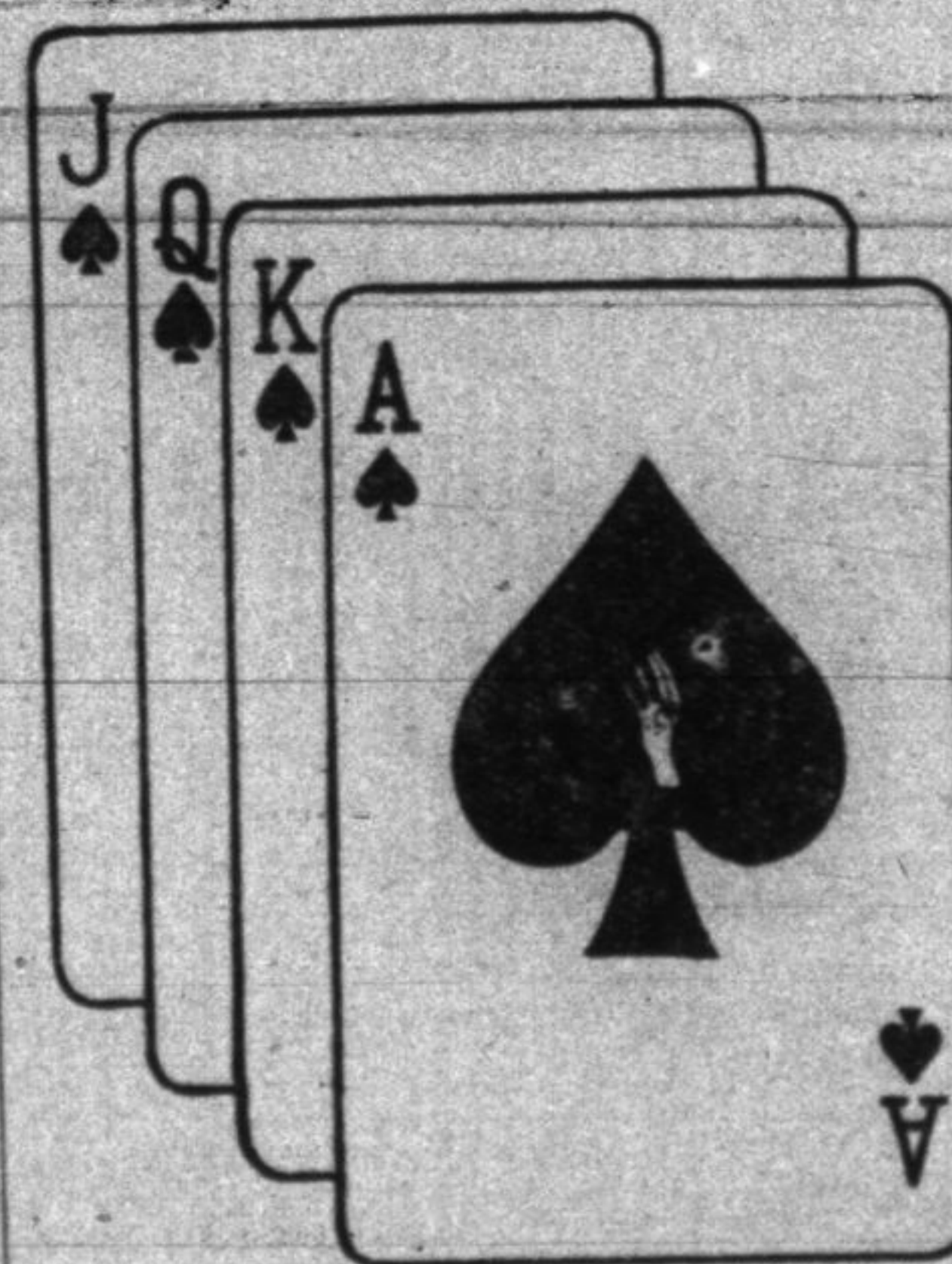
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