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OAK TERRACE SCHOOL BENEFIT PLAY SOON

"Corporal Egan," Hilarious
Comedy to Be Given
Jan. 14 and 15

Vencil Muzik and George Rich
to be the patriots who find army
life is not all roses and madem-
oiselles.

The famous army show "Cor-
poral Egan" will be staged next
Thursday and Friday nights, Jan.
14 and 15 at the Oak Terrace audi-
torium. This production is a com-
edy of rookie life in an army train-
ing camp and uses over 100 people
in the cast. "Corporal Egan" has
been staged with unusual success
throughout the United States and
everything points to a big produc-
tion here.

Home Talent Cast

The cast is complete and all per-
sons who have had glimpses of re-
hearsals are unanimous on the point
that those who do not see the com-
edy will regret not attending. This
show promises to have more laughs
per minute than any home talent
ever given here.

"Corporal Egan" is something
new and entirely different in the
way of amateur plays, it is not only
a screaming comedy but is patri-
otic, sentimental, thrilling and spec-
tacular as well. The play takes
place in the company street of camp
"Shove Off," an army training camp
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Women of Moose Are Invited to Meeting at Mooseheart Jan. 12

Members of chapters of the Wom-
en of the Moose in northern Illinois
are being invited to a conference
on chapter development to be held
at Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon,
Jan. 12, at which particular em-
phasis will be laid on child care and
training and home making depart-
ments. Special guests and speakers
at the conference will be the chair-
men of the national committees in-
charge of this work. Mrs. Beatrice
Henning Shaw, of Hollywood, Cal.,
is directing the study activities in
child care and training and Miss
Fern Stover, of Des Moines, Ia., has
charge of the department of home
making.

The session, which will be held
in the Woman's building, will start
at 3:30 o'clock. The chairmen of
these two committees in the various
chapters will make a report on their
activities. Young mothers in all the
chapters are urged particularly to
attend the sessions as Mrs. Shaw
will explain how classes can be or-
ganized and carried on so that they
may have the same advantages for
their children that the children of
deceased members of the Loyal Or-
der of Moose have at Mooseheart.
One of the most successful of these
classes is that organized in the
Batavia chapter with Mrs. Hubert
Anderson, as its leader. There are
now a dozen members of the class
and membership is not limited to
the chapter.

Boy Scouts to Make Second Collection of Paper Saturday

The second monthly Boy Scout
paper collection sponsored by the
Udell Publishing company, will be
made this coming Saturday morn-
ing, Jan. 9, by the scouts of the vil-
lage. In addition to the old papers
and magazines the scouts will also
collect old clothes and wire coat
hangers. All the clothing and all
the money derived from the sale of
papers and wire coat hangers will
be given by the scouts to the relief
fund in their local communities.

Last month 95 tons of paper and
magazines were collected by the
scouts. In addition the '9, 10, and
11 year old Cubs collected 30,000
coat hangers in December. In all
about \$900 was earned for relief.
It is estimated that 150 tons of pa-
pers and magazines will be collected
this month, besides the many coat
hangers and used clothing.

Each household is urged to help
the scouts by having their old cloth-
ing wrapped in bundles and their
old newspapers tied securely in
bundles not over 50 pounds. Mighty
fine co-operation was shown by the
people on the first collection and the
local scout leaders wish to thank
them and ask their co-operation
again.

Margaret Ayer Barnes to Speak at Meeting Of Sisterhood, Glencoe

The Sisterhood of the North Shore
Congregation Israel announces that
at the next meeting on January 18
at 2 o'clock, Margaret Ayer Barnes
will be the speaker. Mrs. Barnes is
too well known in Chicago and all
along the North Shore to need much
introduction. Her literary successes
has made her in great demand as a
speaker, and she has appeared be-
fore many capacity audiences both
here and in the east.

Her latest book entitled "West-
ward Passage" is just off the press
and will be the subject of the lec-
ture. The action of the book takes
place in seven days and there are
seven chapters named for each day
of the week.

The author has chosen a crucial
week in which the thoughts and
emotions of the principal characters
come to a boil. The scene is on
shipboard where the thirty-nine year
old heroine, who is divorced and
happily remarried, meets her former
husband a few miles off from Sher-
burg.

The book is very delightfully
written. Anyone who is interested
in this meeting is very cordially in-
vited to attend. The Sisterhood
meetings are held at the Temple in
Glencoe, Lincoln and Vernon ave-
nues.

Ridge Farm Wants Skates for Children

The Ridge Farm Preventorium
would greatly appreciate any kind
of ice skates, shoe or clamp, for
children, ages 8-16. Call Mrs. Hen-
ry Glidden, H. P. 551.

D. A. R. Better Films Committee Review

The following pictures have been
previewed through the courtesy of
the Association of Motion Picture
producers by the D. A. R. Review-
ing committee in Hollywood, Calif.
They do not see every picture made
but write a review of every picture
seen, and these comments are of-
fered you with the hope that they
may be found constructive and help-
ful. Among the pictures to be
shown this coming week are "Five
Star Final" with Edward Robinson,
H. B. Warner and Marian Marsh.
A scathing denunciation of tabloid
newspaper methods to increase cir-
culation by sensationalism. Disre-
garding individual suffing, yellow
journalism ruthlessly carries on. So
excellent played and convincingly
directed as to be of stirring inter-
est to adults, but too morbid for
children.

"Lasca of the Rio Grande," the
story of a Texas ranger played by
John Mack Brown, a Mexican
dancer, Dorothy Burgess, and her
Spanish sweetheart, Leo Carrillo.
Tragedy overtakes Lasca when after
many thrilling adventures she must
prove whom she really loves. Adults
and Juniors.

"Cuban Love Song," Lawrence
Tibbett, Ernest Torrence, and Jim-
mie Durante form a very clever
trio as care-free American Marines
seeking pleasure with duty. A
breezy, musical comedy filled with
charming romance, adventure, com-
edy, and pathos. Except for two
love scenes which are wholly unnec-
essary, the picture is wholesome and
pleasant, and the direction very fine.
Adults.

"Mad Genius." Much like but
rather better than Svengali with the
protege a dancer instead of a sing-
er. Some unwholesome sex element.
A difficult role which is the type
that seems to appeal to John Barry-
more. Not for children.

"Sob Sister," another newspaper
tale. A fast-moving story, depicting
all the sordidness of the reporting
game. Though very exciting, it con-
tains much unpleasant realism and is
recommended only for the excite-
ment seeker. Adults.

Mary Ann Jackson, the round-
faced little girl with Our Gang,
will be here in person at the Satur-
day matinee and already has many
friends in Highland Park.

Reading Club Hear Fine Dramatic Reading

The Ravinia Reading club was de-
lightfully entertained on Monday
by Mrs. Lyman Gurney who gave a
dramatic reading from "Three
Things" by Mary Raymond Ship-
man Andrews. Mrs. Gurney has
splendid talent as a reader, her
presence is pleasing, her voice sym-
pathetic, low and vibrant; her
movements graceful; her interpre-
tations of the story dramatic and
real. The club hopes to hear from
her again in the near future.

On Monday, Jan. 11, Mrs. Irving
Clock will meet with the club at the
home of Mrs. Gleason on Cedar
avenue. All members are urged to
be present.

RAVINIA WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS JAN. 12

Civic Program Planned; Mrs.
Lewis to Speak on Oakdale
Home for Women

The next meeting of the Ravinia
Woman's club will be held on Wed-
nesday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2:30
p.m. in the Village House. The pro-
gram for the meeting will be one
having a special appeal to all civic
minded women of the community
and all are invited to attend.

Mrs. Wm. E. Lewis of Chicago
will be the speaker and she will tell
of Oakdale, what it is accomplishing
and what it hopes to accomplish for
the women confined there. You will
recall, that this institution, one of
the finest, if not the finest, in the
country was recently dedicated to
its task of being the first woman's
reformatory in Illinois. It is sit-
uated at Dwight, Ill.

There is nothing of the regular in-
stitution idea at this Oakdale. Wom-
en live in cottages; they are given
work that they are fitted for; they
are fitted to again take their place
as good members of society when
they leave. Do come and learn
more about this splendid enterprise.

Mrs. Lewis, through her work in
the Morals court as a visitor on be-
half of the Chicago Woman's club
and the Woman's City club, realized
the need for some place to send
women offenders other than the
then present jails. She is one of
the few women who not only saw
the need but was able to suggest a
plan and see the realization of her
hopes for a solution. She was ap-
pointed by the governor of Illinois
to the Woman's Reformatory board,
and later chairman of the Board of
Corrections for the institution, thus
having the added responsibility of
helping the women through proper
correction. Mrs. Lewis is a state
director for the Illinois League of
Women Voters among other organ-
izations in which she holds similar
offices.

The Highland Park League of
Women Voters and all other inter-
ested women are invited to attend
this meeting.

Highland Park Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Surrounded by their many friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ellis of High-
land Park celebrated their golden
wedding anniversary Sunday.

The aged couple were married ex-
actly 50 years ago on New Year's
day, and have lived a happy mar-
ried life through all the years.

Smiling and jovial, they joined
their guests at their home on East-
wood avenue and ate a hearty meal.
Besides close friends of the
couple, two sons, a daughter and
two grandchildren joined in the
day's celebration.

Both admitted that "pulling to-
gether" for the past half century
was the secret of their ability to
be happy at all times.

Mr. Ellis is a well-known Win-
netka heating contractor. He has
been in business on the north shore
for 45 years.