

CLUBS OF DIST. TO MEET

Held Jan. 14 with Club; Leaders Speakers

on of Women's clubs district, of which Mrs. president, will have ing, Thursday, Jan. ers Park Woman's meeting at 9:30 will ning session. Lunch- 2:30.

f honor are Mrs. A. st vice-president of deration, Miss Ellen chairman of Ameri- and Mrs. Wilbur chairman of the de- merican home.

ng Session and Mrs. Fribley will in the morning pr- son will give a brief rnoon.

is to be a George centennial program. on, a program of n arranged by Mrs. music chairman of d also of the state Mrs. Dwight Orcutt The guest artist is baritone, who will by Joseph Anderson.

of the Woman's Li- lenceoe will give sev- mbers, using two

Features
Park Woman's club's g, directed by Mrs. the chorus of the ry club of Glencoe, . Orcutt. Other club part will be those of circle and the Wom- ood club of Rogers k Q. Wray, the first of the district, is the nan.

League
ear in Program

men's organization, he Laurel League," ently formed at the gelical church, will program in the par- ch on Thursday eve- at 8 p.m.

o the varied program enjoy an educational From Trees to Tri- group singing and s. The Chicago Tri- out one of its expe- tell the group just wspaper is put out. will be served at e meeting. All men ity have a very cor- to be guests of the occasion.

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MYSTERY MAN STALKS STREETS OF RAVINIA

Villagers Agog as Man with a Black Box Seen in Unexpected Places

Zzz! Zzz! Zzz! Sh! What was that strange man doing with the little black box who suddenly dis- appeared around the corner of the Ravinia station as the 7:56 pulled in the other morning?

Zzz! Zzz! Zzz! Sh! He was seen again a little later loitering about the drug store corner at St. John's and Roger Williams avenues just as a busy group of morning shop- pers stopped in at the Ravinia Post Office for their mail.

Sh! An hour later neighbors re- ported seeing a strange man dodg- ing in and out behind trees in the Ravinia school yard and pointing his whirring black box at the young- sters who had just emerged for morning recess.

Who Is He?

Who is he? What is he doing so mysteriously these early winter mornings? There is hardly a sec- tion of Ravinia or Braeside that has not reported seeing the queer act- ing chap with the little black box suddenly appearing and just as quickly disappearing.

One Ravinian who almost ran down the mysterious stranger in the shadows of the north shore sub- way while hastening to catch the 8:06 Tuesday morning swears, the man was operating a motion pic-

ture camera. Another caught un- aware by the stranger is of the opinion that the man is a newspa- per photographer evidently on a still hunt for village notables.

Why Ravinians are being so un- expectedly and intimately photo- graphed is a mystery to date and the villagers are all agog over the strange camera man, if that is what he really is.

(Editors note: As we go to press we are in receipt of a telephone call from the board of governors of the Ravinia Village house asking us to announce that there will be a Village movie show at the Ravinia Village House on Friday evening, Jan. 22, which nobody in Ravinia can afford to miss. It will be for the benefit of the Village House Maintenance Fund and consist of a continuous program of talking motion pictures from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The feature picture—Well, we haz- ard the guess that it may prove the possible solution of the above mys- tery.)

Entertain Kiddies at Movie Party Jan. 2

The children of Social Service were entertained by the Highland Park chapter of the Northwestern University Settlement at a moving picture party on Saturday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gib- son. Thirty-eight little ones under the age of nine years attended. Those assisting were mesdames C. A. Wright, H. W. Murray, A. T. Sihler, R. K. O'Hara and Edward A. Roach.

Annual Business Meet of D. A. R. Chapter to Be Held Tuesday, 12th

The annual business meeting of the North Shore Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Lyle Gourley, 271 Cedar avenue, with Mrs. John Van Bergen, Miss Laura Stoddard and Mrs. W. W. Reichardt as assisting hostesses.

This is the time at which appropriations and contributions are voted upon. Also delegates and al- ternates to the State and National Conferences must be elected at this meeting. In this connection mem- bers will be glad to hear the details of a special 10-day all-expense trip to Washington in April, arranged for Illinois Daughters at a remark- ably low rate.

As January is the month for our Ellis Island contributions, each member is requested to bring either a ball of wool yarn or a silver coin. There still are many foreigners de- tained at Ellis Island, for whom the D. A. R. provides occupation at the request of the United States Govern- ment. Yarn of any kind or color is used by both men and women in their work during this trying time of idle days.

Plans also will be discussed at this meeting for the D. A. R. cele- bration of Washington's birthday which opens the National Bicenten-

nial celebration for Highland Park. There still remains only \$70 to be pledged toward the Washington Bicentennial moving picture film before ownership can be assured to Highland Park.

The D. A. R. radio programs for this coming weekasOoa—etaointao through the courtesy of Station WBBM at 3:50 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays will be a special talk given by William J. Bogan, su- perintendent of the Chicago public schools on Monday, Jan. 11; and on Wednesday, Jan. 13, Judge Mason T. McChesney will be heard. Tune in on these interesting 10-minute pro- grams!

Auxiliary Meets Jan. 11

The regular meeting of Stupey-Smith Post, No. 508, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold their next regular meeting Monday eve- ning in the Highwood City hall. All members are urged to attend.

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| Fresh Vegetables and Fruits | Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for 13¢ | Fresh Eggs, doz. 27¢ ; 4 doz. \$1 |
| Fresh Broccoli 2 lbs. 25c | Quick Quaker Oats, 2 for 17¢ | Sliced Pineapple, Savoy Brand, 2½ size can, 20¢ ; dozen \$2.20 |
| Stringless Beans 2 for 25c | Imported Olive Oils—Duomo, Del Alpe, Carbonell brand; gal. \$2.10 | Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans 20¢ |
| Fresh Peas full quart 19c | Mazola Oil, gal. 99¢ | Carnation or Pet Milk, 3 tall cans 20¢ |
| Oranges, sweet and ripe for juice 5 doz. 99c | Savoy Jumbo Ripe Olives, 9-oz. can 29¢ | Imported Spanish Sardines, Eureka Brand; 2 4½-oz. cans 25¢ |
| Grapefruit 6 for 25c | Jamacha Brand Giant Ripe Olives, 1-lb. 2-oz. can 55¢ | dozen \$2.25 |
| Grapefruit, extra large; 2 for 25c | Pears or Peaches, excellent quality, three 2½ size cans 50¢ | Surfman Selected Maine Sardines in Imported Pure Olive Oil; 3 cans. 25¢ |
| Apples, Jonathans or Delicious 5 lbs. 23c | Richelieu Pears or Peaches or Gage Plums; three 2½ size cans. 85¢ | Imported Cheeses, Parmegiano, Pico- rino, Bel Pease, your choice; 5 pound piece, lb. 59¢ |
| | Genuine Oven Baked Beans, Savoy Brand, tall can, 1-lb. 12-oz. dozen cans \$2.20 | Brick Cheese, whole loaf, lb. 19¢ |

Meats

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| Leg of Spring Lamb, lb. 25c |
| Lamb Stew lb. 13c |
| Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. 19c |
| Round Steak 3½ lbs. \$1 |
| Pot Roast lb. 23c |
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| Bacon, 7 to 8 lb. Slab, per lb. 25c |

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