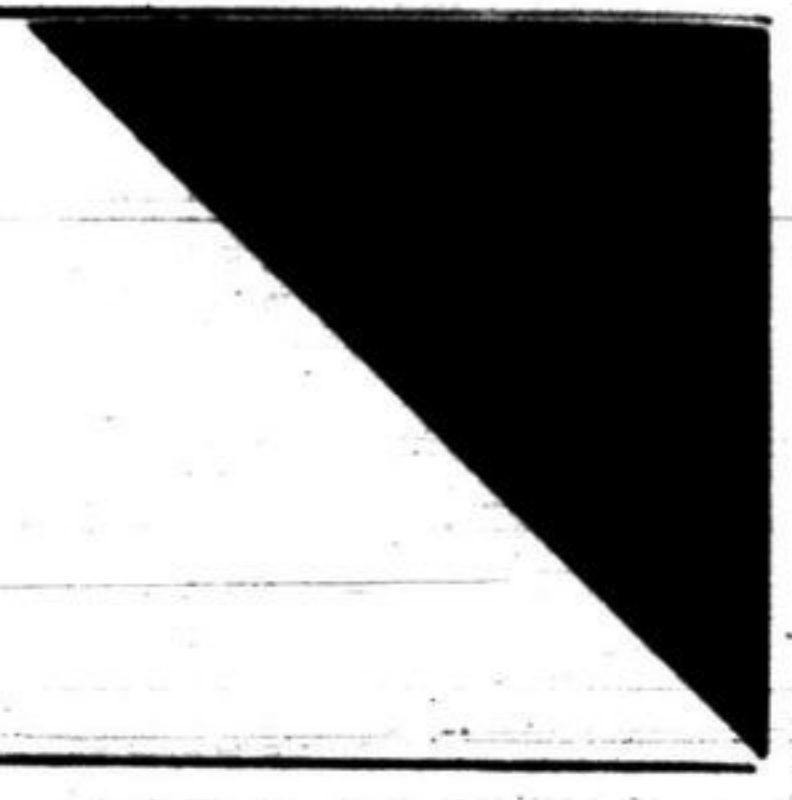


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**Man Has Big
; Near 3 Pounds**

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ed the prize vegetable



**Workshop
NET MAKERS
eries - Fabrics
pholstering
PHONE 568
AV., HIGHLAND PARK**

**ENSLADE
cal Contractor
tric Shop**

**h First Street
55 Highland Park**



at the
**HES COLD PLATES
ORANCEADE
ARD-UDELL
AFETERIA**

**BAL MUSETTE TO BE
HELD ON SEPT. 3RD**

(Continued from page 4)

allows at one of the two gay camp
fires, or watch the Punch and Judy
show or dip lemonade from a big
gypsy caldron. Circle dances and
dancing games fast and furious will
keep all under high school age very
busy and gay until nine.

Then comes the meeting of the
Gypsy Tribes. There will be gyp-
sies from Spain and Italy, Hungary
and the Tyrol, each tribe will come
in singing, and eventually after the
pageantry of the grand parade, will
form a great circle to watch the
blood curdling combat between four
slender matadores and an infuriated
bull. Of course the hopes are that
the bull will remain infuriated and
intact until he is well killed.

Awarding of Prizes

Next comes the awarding of the
grand prizes, first for the best
groups of six or more, then the in-
dividual prizes for the most artistic
costume, the most original, the most
humorous, the most grotesque, and
the most beautiful.

Then the bal musette will go on.
The pavement back of village house
being waxed and cornmealed to
make a perfect dance floor for three
hundred couples. The music will
continue until midnight, the vendors
will shout their wares, the hurdy
gurdy man with his monkey and
the accordion players will collect
their pennies, special groups will
put on their special stunts and all
will join in singing gypsy songs
once in a while. Three uncanny for-
tune tellers will mingle with the
crowds and tell the signs of the
stars and read palms.

Beautiful Sight

The village green will be more
beautiful than it has ever been with
lovely lights and festive decorations,
and there will be cooling drinks from
mountain streams and honeyed
dells for all, the night through.

Well its going to be a big party
and everybody is expected and in
costume. Tickets purchased ahead
for groups are at a further reduc-
tion and may be had from any of
the committee. The party as usual
is sponsored by the Ravinia Wom-
an's club but is being arranged and
managed by a special committee in-
cluding Messers. and Madams
Grinnell, E. C. Jones, Ross, Riser,
VanBergen, MacCorrison, Wolf,
Ewell, Seymour, Clark, Whitcomb,
Bentley, Venning, Watson.

Expect Big Crowd

The committee expects the larg-
est attendance in the history of the
bal musette and every effort is be-
ing made to stage the loveliest and
gayest party in the history of Ra-
vinia. All forming groups are urged
to communicate with the chairman,
Mrs. R. L. Grinnell. Gypsy dinners
will be in vogue throughout Ravinia
that evening but hostesses are
urged to arrange their special par-
ties so their groups will arrive at
village green not later than eight-
thirty. In case of rain all of the
features of the ball will be staged
in the spacious rooms and corridors
of Village House.

**Waukegan Gold Star
Mother Aboard Ship
To Visit Son's Grave**

More than a decade after hostil-
ities had ceased, Mrs. Samuel Brad-
bury of 619 Washington street,
Waukegan, sailed last week aboard
the S. S. President Roosevelt with
the last delegation of Gold Star
mothers and widows to visit the bat-
tlefields of France this year.

Mrs. Bradbury is the mother of
the late Captain Samuel H. Brad-
bury, who now rests in the Oise-
Aisne cemetery, The Waukegan Gold
Star mother attended a pre-sailing
reception held at the Hotel McAlpin
tendered by members of the Roose-
velt family identified with pilgrim-
age activities.

Special ceremonies during the east
bound crossing will include the toss-
ing to mid-ocean waves of a poppy
anchor dedicated to the memory of
American soldiers and sailors who
lost their lives at sea. Commem-
orative medals will be presented to
the mothers and widows by the
Roosevelt's captain shortly before
the group docks at Cherbourg.
Mrs. Bradbury will be gone one
month.

REFLECTIN'

Talk about reflectin'
O'er the shadders uv the past,
An' recallin' joys an' sorrows
That come and went so fast,
My brain gets in a flurry
When I try t' figger out
If all our joys wuz sorrows
Hadn't sorrows been about.

It seems owdacious funny
That we all jes' 'pear t' be
Jes' kind-a so constructed
That we cannot plainly see,
When things are not all rosy
An' somethin' in our way,
Thet it's only jes' preparin'
Fer a good 'eal brighter day.

When joyous moments bind us
We 'pear t' soon forget
That sorrow has a station
In our journey yet.
It's plannin' fer the sorrows
Thet's waitin' down the road
While joys are stickin' 'round us
Thet makes a lighter load.

It sure is right surprisin'
How Nature capers 'round,
An' does the queerest funny things,
An' nary motive found;
But puttin' all t'gether,
The things thet she has done
Makes a-heap o' blessin's
When she mightn't owed us none.

I 'spect our Maker planned it
Jes' like it orter be,
An' couldn't a-fixed it better
By astin' you an' me.
I wouldn't want t' change it
Nary bit, I guess,
Jes' want His help t' live it
Without makin' any a mess.
Copyright 1932. Jesse W. McGinnis.

**Warn Against Fake
World Fair Stamps**

The promotion department of Chi-
cago's 1933 World's Fair have re-
cently issued a warning to residents
of Evanston and the North Shore
against solicitors who claim to rep-
resent the Century of Progress Ex-
position.

The North Shore residents are be-
ing solicited to buy "World's Fair
stamps" which are being represent-
ed as stamps sold for the purpose
of securing proceeds for the exposi-
tion. These so-called stamps are
not official and those selling them
have no connection with the Fair.

The big league baseball managers
are now trading players but up to
this time they haven't had to trade
'em for food.

**Children's Parade
Largest Ever Staged**

Deerfield was the scene of the
largest children's parade ever
staged in this community last Sat-
urday afternoon, when the young-
sters, in gay regalia, assembled at
Jewett park, for the seventh annual
juvenile parade sponsored by the
Deerfield Post of the American
Legion. The number entering sur-
passed all expectations and the gifts
of cracker jack to each little one,
fell short, not through neglect of
the committee, but because of the
huge crowd. Next year plans will
be made to handle a larger group.

The parade started at the east
boundary of Jewett park and wound
around through the park to the
dancing platform on which the
judges were assembled.

Following is a list of the twenty-
four children's awards:

Prizes awarded to:
Shirley Anderson (Rose-bud girl).
Louis Bell (Pioneer girl).
Charles Uchtman (Fisherman).
Dorothy Uchtman (Dutch girl).
Leland Plagge (Robinson Crusoe).
Dorothy Jacobson (Clown).

Groups
Laverne Fraas, Bevy Van de Velden,
Ruth Jacobs (Flower girls with dolls).
Rosemary Roll, Lyle Jacobs (Peter rabbit
group).
Freddy Meyer, John Allen Meyer, Donald
Meyer, Jean Anderson (Old woman who
lived in a shoe, with her children).
Rose Ann Schneider, Bobby Schneider
(Aunt Jemima group).
Billie Tennermann, Ruth Marie Tenner-
man (First aid for injured toys group).

Vehicles
Helene Rose Meyers, with decorated 'doll
buggy'.
Bobby Klomp, decorated velocipede.
Carl Bell, decorated bicycle.
Charles Kapschull, old-fashioned bicycle.
Ralph Ott, vegetable wagon.
Juoges: Miss Irene Rockenbach, Mrs. A.
R. Warner, Mrs. W. B. Metcalf.

**May Be Able to Slash
Lake County Election
Expense, Is Believed**

Lake county election expense may
be reduced considerably according
to an opinion of Attorney General
Oscar Carlstrom, showing that bills
for posting notices, special ballots
and delivering returns will be elim-
inated in subsequent elections, says
the News-Sun.

The attorney general's opinion,
based on appellate and supreme
court decisions, states there is noth-
ing in the law allowing compensa-
tion for such service. Copies of the
opinion are to be read before elec-
tion judges of the county and the
board of supervisors.

For many years, it has been the
practice to allow a fee to judges of
county precincts for posting of no-
tices of the election and a fee has
also been allowed for a delivery of
election returns from precincts to
the county clerk. This system has
been in force throughout all coun-
ties of the state. Its elimination will
save several hundreds of dollars in
Lake county elections.

A playful dog caused serious in-
juries to a 4-year-old boy and his
mother and slight injuries to his
5-year-old sister last week when the
dog, riding in the back seat of the
car, jumped to the front seat and
caused Mrs. C. E. Bennett of Round
Lake to crash the car into a tele-
phone pole at Belvidere street and
Washington park, Waukegan.

**GOVERNMENT WASTE
IN BUSINESS NOTED**

**Points to be Remembered When
Further Encroachments
Are Considered**

When considering talk of further
government participation in busi-
ness, it might be profitable to recall
what was happening in this country
some fifteen years ago. Then the
government was very much in busi-
ness, forced in by the entry of this
country into the World War. Among
its other activities was the buying
of supplies for the American Expe-
ditionary Force. It bought, and
bought, and bought, far in excess
of actual requirements. Some of the
figures sufficiently tell the story.

Statistics

According to statistics gathered
by Professor James E. Boyle of
Cornell, the government bought
nearly 3,000,000 halters for 300,000
horses and mules. It bought more
than 2,000,000 nose bags, or about
three for each horse and mule. It
was equally generous in caring for
the men who might ride horseback
in its service. It had in all 86,000
cavalry horses, and it bought 945,-
000 saddles, and 585,000 saddle
bags. It made sure that ordnance
officers who wore spurs need not
worry about spur straps to replace
those that broke. There were pur-
chased 712,510 complete sets of
these straps, or thirty-six for each
officer. When it came to providing
for the soldier who march on foot,
there were delivered 32,000,000 pairs
of shoes, or nearly ten pairs for
each of the 3,513,000 men enrolled.

Were Excused

It may be said, of course, that
these were the natural and in-
evitable extravagance of war time.
They were so excused in the days
immediately after the war. Yet as
they are looked back upon after the
lapse of years, it is difficult to ac-
cept as reasonable the purchase of
spur straps at the rate of thirty-six
to an officer, and the provision of
nearly a million saddles for less
than 100,000 horses. There is won-
der what would have happened had
the war continued another year. The
government might have bought 100
pairs of shoes for each soldier, in-
stead of a mere ten.

When it is urged that these are
times of peace, reply may be made
that, while this nation is not at war,
it is frequently told that it is in the
midst of a crisis as great as that of
war. Many of the proposals for
government activity in the effort to
relieve the situation as frankly de-
scribed as emergency measures. In
1917 and 1918 the country was be-
ing saved from menace beyond its
borders. Now we are told it must
be saved from the perils within. If
the situation is correctly pictured as
akin to war, there is obviously a
condition that offers invitation to
the same kind of reckless expendi-
ture as that involved in the opera-
tions of the government fifteen
years ago.

After reading the accounts of the
Senate investigation and learning
the amount of money the Germans
got out of our bankers the average
American is prone to exclaim: "How
do they do it?"