

s on
rogram
Vinnетка

club will
highest cali-
ts course of
Trier high

e will be
ssian com-
heard here
aninoff has
s estate in
s early in
far-reach-
y him from
al engage-
in his ex-
l catch the
ne is fresh

ano, is the
the Music
nini comes
December 5.
the season,
singer who
both opera
remain in
concert en-
he role of
me in her
sent plans,
her debut
and later
to Europe
a perform-
Opera. The
ll summer
introduce
business.
the cas-
to dance
era. Miss
some new
her Amer-

emarkable
nish danc-
will come
delightful
will be in
s second
at dancer
Granada
ed among
some new
Flamence
d Manuel
composer,
e Alham-
nted the
sic which
he dance.
e chore-
ce and it
grams for

h 6, will
nist. The
will un-
al music
about to
r before
alist re-
tour of
ely pop-
summer
amily at

RECOINT DECISION
MAY BRING PROTEST

Report Claims Voters Are
Planning Court Action;
Lawyers Are Busy

Innocent voters of the 10th Con-
gressional district, who believe they
have been disfranchised in the
James Simpson, Jr., lawsuit to take
away from Ralph E. Church the Re-
publican nomination for congress,
are going to court to demand their
votes be counted. The movement is
underway at present, petitions be-
ing circulated throughout the dis-
trict by a committee representing
disfranchised North Shore voters.

It is said to be the contention of
these voters, according to Mrs. Mae
Wood Simons, chairman of the origi-
nal protest committee, that the
question of innocent voters, who cast
their ballots conscientiously and in-
telligently only to be disfranchised
is of more moment than the personal
consideration of any individual can-
didate.

Not Definite

Just what form the court proceed-
ings will take was not announced,
but it is known that attorneys have
been engaged and petitions are be-
ing signed. Particularly are the

voters of the North Shore, it is said,
incensed that their right of suffrage
was denied them through no fault
of their own. If necessary, it is
claimed that the matter will be car-
ried into the next regular session of
the legislature to prevent a repeti-
tion of a judge having the authori-
ty to disfranchise voters on minor
technicalities, particularly when not
committed by the voter.

It is also said that the court de-
cision depriving Ralph E. Church
of the Republican nomination has
not had its last session in the courts.
Just what the attorneys' next move-
ments are to be, there being no ap-
peal from Judge Lynch's decision,
are not being announced but it is
known that they have been working
unceasingly garnering all the facts
for some court stop.

Prepare for Campaign

Ralph E. Church and James Simp-
son, Jr., are both girding for an
aggressive campaign. The first
blast from the Church forces main-
tains that despite the court decision
his lawyers are claiming a Republi-
can victory for him by a margin of
92 votes. The court gave the judi-
cial nomination to James Simpson,
Jr., by 45 votes, using technicalities
as the deciding factor to put the
young Wadsworth resident out in
the lead. Church is building his
plans for an aggressive campaign

and his supporters claim that what
happened to him in court, plus his
fight on Insullism and Simpsonism
will elect him in November. Charles
Weber of Chicago is the Democrat
running against Church and Simp-
son.

Pigeons in Basket on
Road Taken to Station

A wicker basket with compart-
ments for pigeons was found Sun-
day in the middle of Sheridan road
in Highland Park.

Persons who saw the oblong bas-
ket called Highland Park police.
When the police came to investi-
gate they found that the basket con-
tained a number of compartments
for birds.

There were three fine pigeons,
evidently pedigreed, in the box.
Chief Edward Moroney consigned
them to the city jail.

The owner is asked to call for his
birds soon the Examiner said Mon-
day, as the city has no appropria-
tion for bird feed and several po-
licemen like pigeon pie.

RESCUING CREW HAS
NARROW ESCAPE HERE

(Continued from page 5)

the lake shore with several mem-
bers of the Highland Park volunteer
life-saving crew.

A lifeboat equipped with a pump
was manned by the new rescuers,
who fought their way through the
rough waves for nearly two miles
before catching up with the mar-
ooned trio in the sailboat. A strong
wind from the west was forcing
the boat far out into the lake.

After taking Kopp, Norenberg
and Miller aboard, considerable dif-
ficulty was encountered by the crew
in getting the boat back to shore,
since it was necessary to row
against the waves.

No attempt was made by them
to bring in the sailboat, but the
craft was finally brought to shore
by the coast guard crew from Wil-
mette, which arrived a half hour
later in a motor launch.



Fine Quality
MEATS

You'll find that the best costs
no more when you shop here.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Finest Meaty SPARE RIBS lb. 10c	Finest Fresh Dressed Spring CHICKENS lb. 25c	Finest Loin VEAL CHOPS lb. 25c
Swift's Premium SLICED BACON, lb. 22c	SMOKED BUTTS no bones, no waste, lb. 22c	Best Native ROUND STEAK, lb. 29c
Choice Native POT ROAST, lb. 18c	1932 Silver Thread SAUER KRAUT qt. 10c	Short Leg MILK FED VEAL lb. 18c
		Finest Rib LAMB CHOPS lb. 25c

Lincoln Market
Choice Government Graded Meats
519 Central Ave. Tel. H. P. 3140

FOOTBALL FREE!

with full pint of
Mi31 Solution
The "Mouth Tested"
Antiseptic



Get this football for
the youngster. Regu-
lation size—durable.
Fine Rubber bladder.



It's free with full pint Mi31 Solution, the
"Mouth Tested" Antiseptic. Mi31 Solution
will protect you and the children from
mouth and throat infections. And it purifies
breath. Try it.

Both for 59c

**Friday and Saturday
DRUG SPECIALS**

\$1.50 PETROLAGAR 83c	70c PURETEST ASPIRIN 49c
\$1.00 LAVORIS 63c	60c FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 33c

Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste 39c, Toothbrush and Holder FREE

\$1.00 GILLETTE BLADES 69c	CAMAY SOAP bar 5½c
\$1.00 OVALTINE 63c	50c STERN'S COUGH MEDICINE 33c

MANY OTHER SPECIAL VALUES

Pease Pharmacy
31 South St. Johns Tel. Highland Park 143
The Rexall Store

DRY
CO.
ERS