Local and Personal

of Deerfield

Mrs. William Brayton (Carrie

She is survived by her husband, one

sister, Mrs. George Gutzler (Ida) of

and Fred Stryker, both of Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reeds, Mr. and

Carl McManus, H. G. Boltz, Mil-

St. Louis, from Wednesday until

"Our Cousin From Sweden," the

clever comedy presented last Satur-

will be given Thursday evening,

April 20, for members of the East-

up and is being put down to allow

automobiles to drive up close to the

garage. Now that Waukegan Road

J. Juhrend, proprietor of the garage,

all sidewalk gasoline pumps will

Among the Deerfield and Ban-

nockburn women who are interested

in helping at the Chicago Junior

Ashman and daughter Miss Jane,

Marshall Doty. They meet on des-

ignated Wednesdays at the school

project was originated by a group

The annual gymnasium carnival

Stages Carnival

Northbrook School

meeting at the Masonic Temple.

of Waukegan.

home in Waukegan.

Soefker of County Line Road.

in on Thursday (today) to spend e Easter holidays with his grandother, Mrs. Fred Biederstadt and

is mother, Mrs. Mildred Gibbs. Ruth, Jane and Betty Krause and heir fathen Albert Krause Jr. are laying in Chicago with Mr. rause's parents while little Richd, the five year old son, is in quar-

rs. Krause Mrs. F. C. Biederstadt, Mrs. Woodan Todd and daughter Jane were e guests of Mrs. Roy Haskins in ilmette on Sunday.

tine for starlet fever. Little Mir-

m is also home with Richard and

Miss Frances Biederstadt and geley Tode, accompanied by Miss abel Haskins of Wilmette attenda musicale at the Columbia School cital Hall in Chicago on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Baum and Mrs. Harry endorf attended a luncheon bridge aty last Tuesday at the home of s: Henry Gaddis in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wortham of icago were Sunday dinner guests the Irving Brand home. Mr. and rs. Worthan will move to the Les-Brand house the first of May for six months stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wallach have wed to Highland Park from Hazel

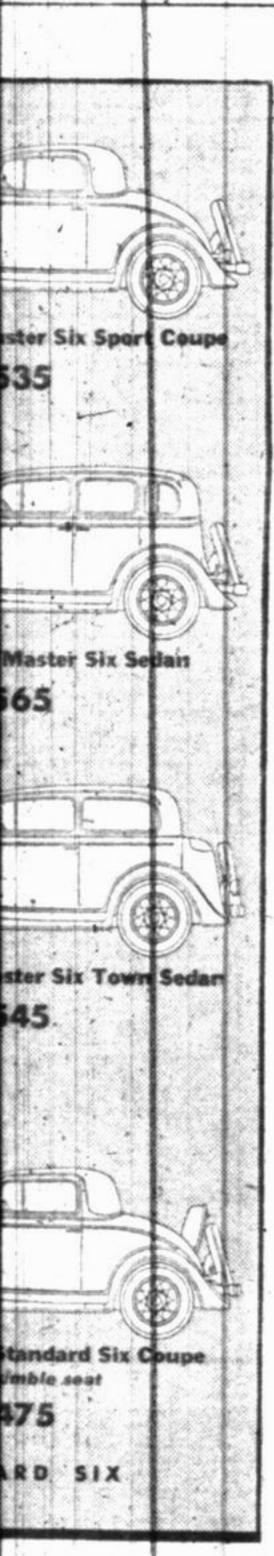
Richard Welterding is visiting atives in Fond du Lac. Wis.

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BOY SCOUTS NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

and was made public April 8.

olic boys has long been recognized by pro-

gressive Catholics and troops have been

established in Catholic parishes in all parts

of the United States; there are today a

total of 1,538 Catholic troops in 103 of the

of the dioceses the program of Scouting has

gone forward over a long period of time.

of New York, who has been honorary chair-

man of the Catholic Committee on Scouting

Catholic dioceses are Bishop Sheil of Chi-

Bishop Gorman of Reno, Nevada; and Bi-

In each of the cooperating dioceses the

mittee will represent his diocese on the

Two national counselors of the Catholic

committee have already been designated.

They are the Rev. Edward Roberts Moore,

director of the Division of Social Action of

the Catholic Charities of the Archdioces of

New York, and the Rev. Daniel A. Lord,

The purposes of the National Catholic

Committee on Scouting are descriptive of the activities which the new Catholic Com-

mittee of Bishops, clergy and laity will

generally promote. They are as follows:

are no troops under Catholic leadership and

not enough Catholic boys to form a Church troop. The committee will help Scoutmas-

ters to understand and administer their

The Battles of Lexington and Concord

The San Francisco earthquake and great

Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole

The United States entered the World's war in April, 1917, with President Wilson

Then we have a lot of April birthdays.

We celebrate the birthdays of John Burroughs, Washington Irving, Wm. Wads-

worth, Henry Clay, Thomas Jefferson, John

Forty-four nations and seventy-one differ-

ent countries unite in celebrating this an-

niversary event. April 24th, St. George's day, is often referred to as "International

During the month of April we have our

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

The American Forestry Association rec-

With all these events perhaps the most

invigorating in thought in connection with

April is that it is considered the spring

month of the year. It is clean-up time:

time to prepare our gardens for planting

travel to Chicago on April 21 to compete

in action. This contest is just one of the

be prepared." The meet will start at 7:30

Following is a song written for a large

gathering of Scout leaders in Texas re-

cently. The tune is that of the "The Bells of St. Mary's." The song should be

one that will live in a collection of songs

will be in charge of the meet.

Come take up the Challenge
The Bugle is calling.
The Boy Scouts enthralling

Throughout all the Nation

Come take up the Challenge

From Mountain to Sea

The Nation is Calling

Stand up Boy Scouts And fight like men

For right will win.

THE BUGLE IS CALLING"

ommends a week for forestry education,

to Animals has set aside a week in April

as "Be Kind to Animals" week.

promotion, and reinforcement.

the greatness of the month!

PUBLIC INVITED

TO FIRST-AID MEET

Easter celebration. April 9th is Palm Sun-

APRIL, A MONTH

were fought in April, 1775.

fire occurred in April ,1906.

Muir, William Shakespeare.

in the White House.

Scout Day.'

during the month of April, 1904

OF HISTORY

The purposes of this committee are to

S.J., editor of the "Queen's Work," St.

National Catholic Laymen's committee.

shop Peterson of Manchester, N.H.

His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop

PLANS TO EXPAND WORK OF BOY COUNCIL LEADERS PREPARE SCOUT MOVEMENT AMONG BOYS OF TO CONDUCT SCHOOL The nine Scout leaders of the North An extension and broadening of the work Shore Area Council that attended the naof the Catholic Church in relation to the tional camp leaders training school near further development of the program of the East St. Louis, on April 6, 7, and 8 Boy Scouts of America for Catholic boys returned, prepared to put on for leaders has just been announced by Bishop Francis of this local council a similar training Stryker) passed away last week at council the Committee of Bishops, under tative date for this school is April 29 and her home in Pasa Robles, California. whose auspices the new plan of expansion 30; the place; the Cabin-in-the-Woods

has been developed, and in consultation of Glencoe. with a representative group of bishops. Mr. Gunnar H. Berg, national director of Volunteer Training, Boy Scouts of America. Chicago and two brothers Edwin Bishop Kelley's announcement has been headed the course given at East St. Louis and passed on to the local men a vast received by the local Boy Scout authorities As an outgrowth of the long existing knowledge of comping technique, new camp Lane in Deerfield. Catholic Committee on Scouting, an en- kinks, new program methods, new Scoutbishops has been established under whose ing. The course was organized as a Scoutt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mericle and litgeneral supervision a Committee of Priests troop is, with Mr. Berg as Scoutmaster and and a Laymen's committee will be formed all the men as Scouts. The local course the daughter Greta May, visited Mr. to include representatives from each of the will be set up similarly with this train- and Mrs. H. V. Williams in Elgin cooperating diceses. This development of ing, the local leaders each participating in Scouting under Catholic auspices is in line the various positions of leadership. The local with recent similar developments through men attending the school were Messrs. Fenthe Protestant and Jewish committees on ton Hopkins of Deerfield, Ed Kochelin of Scouting, all designed to promote interest Deerfield, Milton Merner of Deerfield, Cal Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William and a broader cooperation in the Boy Scout Gartley of Lake Forest, Ian McPherson of Hellman and Mr. Walker Townsend Movement among the cooperating religious Lake Forest, George Bersch of Wilmette, groups.

The value of the Scout program to Cath- Boltz and Carl McManus of Highland Park.

> TROOP 33 SEES MOVIES OF TRIP

(By Daniel Boone Scouts) . This week because of a P.-T. A meeting 195 dioceses of the United States. In many and exhibit of student work at the Lincoln of Mr. Chauncey Casey in Liberty-School Friday night, Troop 33 met Saturday April 8th.

We lined up at 7:30. There were several announdements by the Scoutmaster. We were then dismissed to patrol corners where five hundred club on Thursday evefor many years, is the honorary chairman we contracted patrol business. The second ning of the enlarged bishops' committee. The class Scouts worked on judging tests, by honorary vice-chairmen are Archbishop measuring their stride they had to estimate Hanna of San Francisco, Archbishop Mur- certain distances. Then moving pictures Mrs. S. P. Hutchison and Mr. and ray of St. Paul, and Bishop Conroy, of Og-densburg. New York.

Were shown of Scouts who earned their baniel Boone award on their trip to Starved Mrs. Dan Holmes were Sunday Associated with Bishop Kelley in the ac- Rock lust year. Richard Spangler, Troop guests at the William Hutchison tive promotion of this work among the 33, Highland Park.

cago, vice-chairman; and Mri Victor F. TROOP 38 HAS Ridder of New York City, a leading Cath. AFTERNOON MEETING

olic layman and member of the National On Friday, April 7, Troop 38 held its ton Merner and Edmund Koebelin Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of Amer- meeting immediately after school instead attended a Scout troop training umes. Of these 4170 are adult and Other Catholic bishops who have accepted finding out what had to be done by each membership on the committee are: Bishop member. He gave the boys some help on Cantuell of Los Angeles; Bishop Barry of these requirements and passed a humber St. Augustine, Florida; Bishop Gerow of of boys on some requirements, premaratory Natchez, Miss., Mishop Griffin, of Spring- to the Board of Review. A number of boys field, Illinois; Bishop Hafey of Raleigh, also passed requirements for merit badges. day evening by Dorcas Circle Four Scribe Raymond Rectenwald, Troop 38, North Carelina; Bishop Rummel of Omaha. Nebraska: Bishop Alter of Toledo, Ohio:

. The records, indicate that 1932 was barner year for Sea Scouting. The month bishop has been asked to appoint a priest to serve as his personal representative in of December was a phenomenal month, in relation to all Scout work among Catholic which registrations exceeded by 100 boys in the dicesse. In each diocese, also cent those of any previous year, 2,127 boys joined the Sea Scouts. The season of the there will be a committee of Catholic laymen who are members of the local coun- year make this record all the more recils of the Boy Scouts of America. The markable. The total number of Sea Scouts chairman of each diocesan Laymen's Com- is now 14,863. which is a 42 per cent in- from the curb, up close to the buildcrease, as indicated in a letter to Mr. Gillette, chairman of the National Sen Scout committee, from Mr. Keane, national di- front of the building has been taken

> ROUMANIAN SCOUT STAMPS So many requests have been made for has become a state road, Mr. Peter the Roumanian Scout Stamps mentioned in Boy Scout Association has asked us to bring states that it won't be long before Read The Want-Ads January "Scouting" that the Roumanian interested American Scouters: -"A set of stamps consists of six values have to be removed, by state orders. (See "Boys' Life" December 1932). The price for one complete set uncan-

rector of Sea Scouting. The increase ex-

tends to every single region in the country,

promote the formation of Boy Scout troops among Catholie boys; to assist local Scout "Only packets of at least ten sets are councils in securing the cooperation of the being sold by the Roumanian Boy Scouts Catholic authorities in their several com-Association address: Str. Haga No. 3 School near Elgin are Mrs. Lewis munities: to bring to the attention of pas-(Pareul' Monaparte). Bucuresti, Rommania. tors and others having the direction of When ordering, international money-order Catholic boys the benefits of the Scout in the name of the association covering cost Mrs. Allen Weinstock, and Mrs. program; to stimulate among the young of strimps must be enclosed." men of the church a desire for leadership as Scoutmasters in localities where there

LEARNING BY DOING Scouting methods of education differ from near Elgin and mend and darn. The those of the school room. The boy knows what he knows because he has done it. Scout troops in accordance with the re- This is unlike a column method where the from Winnetka. quirements of the church authorities con- pupil learns a great deal out of a text cerning the religious duties of Catholic boys. book, but through lack of experience is unable to put what he knows to practical use. It is like learning all the Semaphore

code without ever holding a signal flag in The month of April, aside from being one's hand. Dr. H. S. Beck, civilian chief known by our young people as April Fool's N. J., has observed this quality in Scout month, has a legend of interesting histor- trained men, according to the Newark, N. J. News. In engaging workers for the George Washington was inaugurated as plant he does not necessarily pick those first President of the United States in who have made high grades in school. Specifically, he declares he chooses young men of good stock, clean and of clear eye, nings. who have been Boy Scouts and who have participated in extra school activities



Cirl Reserve News

Something to Think About "Drop a word of cheer and kindness-Just a flash and it is gone; But there's half a hundred ripples Circling on and on and on, Bearing hope and joy and comfort On each splashing, dashing wavel Till you wouldn't believe the volum Of the one kind word you gave. Drop a word of cheer and kindness-In a minute you forget: But there's gladness still a-swelling And there's joy a-circling yet, And you've folled a wave of comfor Whose sweet music can be heard Over miles and miles of water Just by dropping a kind word.'

early vegetables; early buds make their first appearance in the greater part of the United States during April, and the the United States during April, and the Elm Place, Green Bay Road, and Lincoln "April Showers Bring May Flowers." In Schools have been dismissed this past week other words, it's the birthday of the new for their annual spring vacation, and conseason when the dormant plant life spring sequently there have not been regular meetinto bud and bloom; it's seed time for the ings for groups from those schools. In-farmers and gardeners; a great time for stead, they have gone on hikes earlier in Scouts to begin their planning for the great the day and dropped in at the "Y" for out-door activities. Hikes, over-night camps, games and amusement. The surprising adventure into field and forest are all thing is that they all seemed to think beckening to Scouts.

May this be one of the finest months of the year, with birthday celebrations full of Scouting; and let Scouting be filled with about eight weeks until school will be all over until next fall!

Blue Triangle The Blue Triangle Girl Reserves met The public is urgently invited to attend the North Shore Area Council; First Aid Elimination Contest to be held at Kenilworth Sears School next Monday, April 17. About ten or fifteen representative troops from the council will compete in a series of First Aid problems to decide the council winner. This winning team will then

Makios and Makiolets The Makios and Makiolets of Oak Terrace in the Chicago Area Finals. Last year Troop 46 of Lake Forest represented the School, Highwood, have been holding reg-North Shore Area Council and this year ular meetings this week, since they had no nastic carnivals become they are again contending for first place Spring vacation. They, too, are working on. Health Day plans—the Makios on a play and the Makiolets on a stunt. A

be assured of an entertaining evening by attending this affair and watching the boys Y-Tri Hike many features used in Scouting to help stimulate boys in Scouting on how "to a hike Wednesday-their first this spring, and it really was fun! They started at 9:30 from the Y.W.C.A. with their adviser, and last about an hour to an hour and a Miss Dickerson, and hiked until lunch time, half. There will be no charge for admiswhen they stopped and ate at a pleasant Bion. Mr. David Whitelaw, director of First spot out west of town. They returned late Aid and Safety for the North Shore lines in the afternoon.

> Girl Reserves and Sunshiners swim at morning at 10:30. So come on over and

All you Girl Reserves, by this time, should be well started on your Health charts, and you should know all about the exercises we're doing and the plans we're making for Health Day which we are celebrating on April 29, although the day set for National Child Health Day is May 1. There's a part on the program for every Girl Re-serve, so find out what is your share, and then set to work to do it. And tell your evening. Mr. Seese is also a member parents to keep the date open and come and see what we Girl Reserves have been

Library Board of West Deerfield Elects

Trustees of West Deerfield Town-Circle Three of St. Paul's Church ship Public Library board met Monis meeting this afternoon (Thursday evening in the library rooms. day) at the home of Mrs. Louis

Reports for the year were submitted by W. A. Woods, treasurer M. Christensen, secretary and Mrs. C. A. Wolf, librarian. The officers elected to serve the

following year are as follows: President, Richard Farner. Vice president, Harry Wing. Secretary, C. M. Christensen. Treasurer, W. A. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mericle and Other members of the board are: Fred LaBahn and R. A. Nelson. The following report proves what a valuable and important factor the library is in this community, Mrs. Julia Peterson had as her

Deerfield Public Library circulated Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William 65376 books during the fiscal library year, according to the annual report -compiled and submitted to the li-Mrs. Harriet Johnston and daughbrary board by Mrs. C. A. Wolf. ter Dorothy of Lockbort, Ill., visited librarian. at the William Johnston home last

The number of volumes of adult Monday and all attended the funeral fiction circulated was 28389 and non fiction 5309. The juvenile circulation numbered 24261 volumes of fic-Mrs. Otto Trute entertained her tion and 5379 non fiction.

One sixth of the entire circulation was of non fiction. This is books on biography, travel, poetry, essays, nature study, gardening, mechanics, engineering, history, etc. Books of reference are in constant demand and the selection in the library is practical for every purpose.

camp at Waterloo, Ill., near East 2381 juvenile, 1366 were added during the year. 150 of these were donated by interested friends.

One hundred twenty-three new borrowers registered during the year. There are now 927 active at the Deerfield Presbyterian Church borrowers,

The largest circulation for one day was 528.

ern Star, following their stated The library located in the Grammar school is open Monday, Wed-Gasoline pumps in front of the nesday and Friday afternoon and Reliable Garage are being moved evenings. Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and is in charge of Mrs. Wolf ing. The wide concrete approach in assisted by Mrs. Becker.

New books of fiction, travel and biography are being added this week, a list of which will be published next week.

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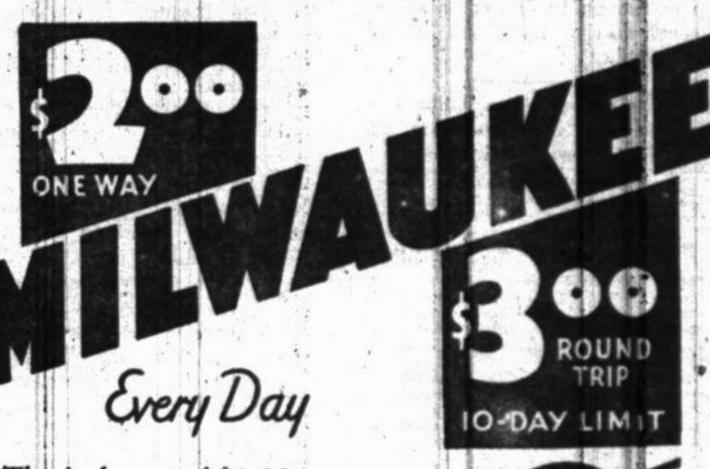
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Vacation This Week

the "Y" Monday afternoon for an informal meeting at which they made plans for their Health Day stunt. After much hard work they decided upon several pyramid formations which they are going to use, and worked on them until they promise to be in fair shape for the Health program, which will be on April 29th.

interesting to watch and the public can party was planned for sometime in the near

The Y-Tri High School group went on

join us-there's always room for more!

of the Northbrook public school was held last Thursday and Friday eve-

It was a remarkable exhibit of drills, tap dancing marching, calisthenics, games, acrobatic stunts, boxing, tumbling, wrestling, pyramiding of human figures, folk daneing and novelty numbers by both

boys and girls from the lower grades up through the junior high school. Recognition of the boys' and girls' basketball teams was made and three silver trophies were displayed.

A ping pong tournament which has been in progress during the winter months wound up its finals Thursday evening with Helen Thereau winning two out of three games from Wilma Boeye and Marlin Landwehr receiving tow out of three from Victor Siensal

Music from the Northbrook school band opened and closed the pro-

Norman Watson superintendent of the Northbrook school system, is to be complimented upon the very fine type of performance, which thoroughly demonstrated that he and his staff of teachers were doing everything within their power to promote better citizenship and to guide the activities of the children in the proper direction during their leisure time as well as in supervised

The school is a shining example of cleanliness and is modern in ev-

The gymnasium was filled to capacity both Thursday and Friday evenings and over two hundred people were unable to obtain tickets, so popular have these annual gym-

Wilmot School Election

E. L. Vinyard was unanimously elected school director of the Wilmot school to succeed himself, at the annual school election held Saturday evening at the Wilmot school. About eighteen attended this meeting and all expressed profound interest and a friendly feeling toward the school and its directors. Board the Deerfield-Shields pool every Saturday members, in addition to Mr. Vinyard, are M. O. Honkins and Roy Clavey.

Bannockburn School Election

Edward Seese was unanimously elected a director of the Bannockburn grade school for another term, of the Deerfield-Shields board of ed-

ucation.