#### Public Utilities Are Discussed at Sunday Meeting in Ravinia

A group of about 65 attended the joint meeting of the Ravinia Forum Women Voters held in the auditorby H. L. Woolhiser, city manager ciety subscription offering. of Winnetka, Harry R. Booth, Ascentered around the ownership and turn to the dramatic stage an ocregulation of public utilities.

municipal electric plant was due the renaissance of the colorful fect a reduction of 1/3, has been con- ful place for dinner or diversion. principally to two factors. First:- drama of historical romance. His tinued through Dec. 31. Complete freedom from political in- brilliant performance of Richard II We feel that the substantial in terference in the operation of the has acclaimed him one of the most crease in passengers using the railplant. Second:-The high kilowatt- gifted players upon the American roads brought about through these hour consumption per customer, due stage, and one from whom much low rates will result in a continued to the fact that Winnetka is a very may be expected in the future. prosperous residential community. The recollection of his magnifi- travelers, who are already discover-He stressed the fact that municipal cent performance of "Mercutio" in ing the economy of traveling by plants would by no means be suc- "Romeo and Juliet" and "Peter Ib- train, will come back to the realcessful in all communities, giving a betson" in the play of the same roads in increasing numbers.

mainly around a resume of muni- possesses histrionic artistry equal a mile to 3 cents a mile which are cipal electric plants which are oper- to, or even greater than that of his now in effect on the Chicago ating throughout the country. Dur- lyric endowment: an admission that North Western Railway will be coning the discussion following the speaks volumes in commendation of tinued. Those rates are: 1.8 cents meeting, a number of questions were his present masterful performance. a mile each way for round-trip coach directed at Mr. Thompson, which in- The play of "Richard of Bor- tickets with a ten-day return limit, dicated that some of the audience deaux" has just finished a run of (2) two cents a mile for one-way were more interested in his connec- 472 presentations at the New The- coach tickets or for round-trip first-

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#### Richard of Bordeaux **Opens for Brief** Period in Chicago

Monday evening, the 16th, at the and the Eighland Park League of Erlanger Theatre, Dennis King inaugurated a brief stay of two weeks ium of the Ravinia School Sunday only in "Richard of Bordeaux" as evening. The meeting was addressed the fourth American Theatre So-

The enormously artistic success sistant Attorney of the Illinois Com- of the popular Dennis King in "Rich merce Commission, and Carl D. ard of Bordeaux" is the dominating Thompson Secretary of the Public theatrical topic in fashionable and Ownership League. The discussion artistic circles, thus making his recasion for rejoicing among those Mr. Woolhiser stated that, in his who revel in the better things of

number of reasons for his opinion. name, should satisfy the most cap- "The extension means that

re-birth of the British stage."

Burns Mantle, the eminent dramatic critic, writing from New York City, said: "If you would again Sunday masses 8 and 9:30 a.m. have a taste for that robustious style Confessions of acting that your fathers and grandfathers knew when the drama was a man's dish, you will find it North Western Railway will enjoy at the Empire Theatre. Dennis King's spirited, yet carefully controlled and always intelligently read characterization of Richard, has quality, force, understanding and conviction." George Jean Nathan in his comment of plays, sums up his review with "Richard of Bordeaux" -"In all respects it is easily the finest play of the current season."

This fascinating and historically authentic story of the eventful and startling life of Richard II of England is from the pen of Gordon Daviot, who is said to have devoted seven years of study to collecting the real facts relating to this monarch, who was the last of the Plantagenet line of Kings. As "Richard" the youthful sovereign, Dennis King has a character that permits him to disclose a histrionic endowment of exceptional understanding and pany includes such players of dis- from 9 o'clock in the morning to 6 Boy Scout News tinction as Henry Mollison, (who in the evening. On Sunday the readhas been brought from London to ing room is open from 2:30 to 5:30. appear as "The Earl of Derby" the character he created), Hugh Buck- Christian Science literature may be ler, Charles Bryant, Montague Love, read, borrowed, or purchased. Richard Stevenson, A. G. Andrews, drew Cruickshank, Lionel Hogarth, reading room. Lionel Ince, Beatrice de Neergaard, Olive Reeves-Smith, Elizabeth Cerf and a host of others.

The production has been received by the critics as "A gorgeous pageant of imposing magnitude, skillfully produced."

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Suday, April 22, 1934 Church School 9:45 a.m. Mr. Arthur F. Merner, Supt. Classes for everyone. Religious instruction should be a part of every life. At-

tend church school regularly. Divine worship. 11 a.m. Special music by the choir. Rev. John Bengtson preaching.

There will be no evening service next Sunday owing to the absence of the minister at the annual conference session at Aurora, Illinois. Friday evening choir rehearsal 8

Tuesday E.L.C.E. business meeting and social.

Wednesday "The Midweek Service" 8 p.m.

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### North Western's Low Rates Are Continued

low basic passenger rates on the throughout its "hinterlands" will western railroads assures every-day welcome the news that Charlie passengers on the Chicago & North Nash's Vernon Country Club will be Western Railway continued savings opened next Saturday, April 14, for on their travel costs through Sept. its third season as a member of the 30, according to R. Thomson, pass- daily fee association. enger traffic manager of the road, For eight of the ten previous years Chicago.

upswing in our business and that

Mr. Thompson's remarks centered tious critic that this splendid actor daily rates ranging from 1.8 cents with certain organizations atre, London, where it was hailed class tickets with a ten-day return rather than in the quesion at hand. by the critics as "A leader in the limit, (3) two and one-half cents a mile for round-trip first-class tick- shoe" thirteenth "must be seen (and ets with a six months return limit, tried) to be appreciated." It is a and (4) three cents a mile for oneway first-class tickets.

"The extension of these rates furthers our belief that the Chicago & materially increased travel business

First Church of Christ, Scientist Church, The First Church of Christ, quarters.

held at 11 o'clock, and the Wednes- tended absence and things have been day evening meeting, which includes moving fast at Vernon in order to testimonies of Christian Science have the course and the house in healing, is at 8 o'clock. Sunday complete readiness for the Saturday School is open to pupils between the opening. Mr. Nash was re-elected ages of four and twenty, and is held this year to the presidency of the Sunday morning at 9:30.

sermon "Doctrine of Atonement." A free public reading room is

maintained by this church at 43 N. Here the Bible and all authorized

All are cordially invited to attend Alexander Frank, John Emery, An- the services and make use of the

# OHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Heal?" was the subject of the Lessen-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Plentist, on Sunday, April 15.

The Golden Text was, "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 80:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Sing, O daughter of Zion; shout, O Israel; be glad and rejoice with all thy heart, O daughter of Jerusalem. The Lord hath taken away thy judgments, he hath cast out thine enemy : the king of Israel, even the Lord, is in the midst of thee: thou shalt not see evil any more" (Zephaniah 3:14,

The Lesson-Sermon also incladed the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The best sermon ever preached is Truth practised and demonstrated by the destruction of sin, sickness, and death" (p. 201).

# W. C. Petty Speaks at P.T. A. Meeting

T. A. was held Friday afternoon at the grammar school auditorium. The school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Virginia Engels, played two numbers. The orchestra has made remarkable progress since its first appearance.

Mr. W. C. Petty, superintendent ence. of Lake County schools, was the speaker. Mr. Petty told of the decrease of funds during the past few of this chorus. years and of the increase of demands upon school funds. He praised the boards of education of all schools for the fine way in which

they have met this great crisis. At the business meeting the nominating committee presented a bal- 10:00 a.m. Men's Bible class. Sublot to be voted upon at the next meeting which contained the names of Mrs. Harry Muhlke for president | 10:45 a.m. Public worship. Sermon and Mrs. Harold Loungs for treasurer. The offices are for two year terms. Hold over positions are secretary, Mrs. William Cruickshank, Circle Two-Wednesday at Mrs. W. vice president, Mrs. Allen

Weinstock. The mothers of the fifth grade room served tea at the close of the Circle Four-Thursday at Mrs. Wal-

## Vernon Country Club To Open On Saturday

A four month's extension of the Golfers along the north shore and

of its existence, Vernon was a pri-"The extension, just announced, vate course, frequented by scores means that results in the six months of the more exclusive residents of experimental period, which was to northern part of Cook county and end May 31, were satisfactory th southern portion of Lake county enough to justify a further experi- who insisted upon meticulous and mental period," Mr. Thomson ex- expert care of its fairways and plained. "The elimination of sur- greens and of the housing quarters, opinion, the success of the Winnetka the theatre and those who glory in charge on slepeing car tickets, in ef- which its members found a delight-

> That care has not been deminished since Mr. Nash enlisted it under the daily fee banner. Its patrons for this, its twelfth year will find a new sixteenth green, entirely, judicious plantings, of new grass and a

as well as one of the most attractive looking courses in the vicinity. stretches itself out for 6,470 220-yard ninth, with woods on both delay. sides and water in front of it, is one of the prettiest one-shotters in the district. It is considered an easy three or a hard seven and it is Charlie Nash's "baby." The "horsepar-5 hole, a fact which many firsttime players of the course do not realize. Most unwary players try for the "birdie" and end up with a

The course is so well spaced and as to require constant concentration on the part of anyone who plays it. But not extreme length to score

The club house is a commodious First Church of Christ, Scientist, affair, containing lounge, rest rooms, Highland Park, Illinois, 381 Hazel lockers, showers and a spacious din-Avenue, is a branch of The Mother ing room as well as complete ladies

Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Nash returned to Chicago The Sunday morning service is only two weeks ago after an ex-Chicago Daily Fee Gold Association Subject for next Sunday's lesson which now has its offices in the Lytton building, in Chicago's loop.

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TROOP 37 HOLDS FATHER-SON BANQUET

The weekly meeting of Troop 37 was held at the Oak Terrace School. There was father and son banquet. The meeting opened promptly at 7:30 and the fathers and the scouts seated themselves. The supper lasted for about one hour. There were three reels of a moving picture and the parts were talked by scouts in the patrol putting on the movie. There was a little play put on the movie. There was a little play put on by the Flaming Arrow Patrol. There was a song in which everybody took part. Mr. Muzik, Mr. Roth and Mr. Engquist then gave short talks to the boys. At 8:45 there was a duet, Vincent Meyer playing the guitar, and Ralph Southerton, singing and playing the harmonica. About 9:15 the meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.—Troop scribe Robert Hansen, Troop 37. Highwood. 37, Highwood.

# Sings in Chorus in Chicago Last Friday

Highland Park was represented in the National Supervisors Chorus of 500 voices which sang in Chicago Friday evening, April 13, under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dann, head The April meeting of the Deerfield of the music education department of the music education department of the School of Education of New SHRUBS, TREES and York University.

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by Dr. Weir. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis. Circle Announcements

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ter Page's home.

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esee Street, Waukegan.

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