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The Rev. Frank Fitt in Tribute to the

The Rev. Frank Fitt, former pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, delivered the funeral sermon for the late Edward V. Price many years:

"Edward Valentine Price was born in Savannah, Mo., on Nov. 9, 1856, and received there his early education. As a boy in his teens the lure of the West proved irresistible and at a time when many youngsters are going to college he was gaining experience in California, Nevada and Oregon as a cowboy on a cattleranch, a worker in the silver mines, a stage-driver on the Western Over- for others all through the years. I knew him, for we received much at land road and a Wells-Fargo messenger and route agent. To the very ago Mr. Price made a trip to Savan- Rev. Frank Fitt, is now pastor of fornia and established a very wide his interest in the library, which he day, May 10, 1934. came to Chicago and established the ments on current affairs. The re-Blessed all his life with unusual of Mr. Price. He has one sentence he had not fully recovered new life to many'. That sums it up. Last Sunday he passed away, suf- him and particularly to those of the Hitchens Science Club and section, while Lake Bluff, North him and particularly to those of the West Shore Water Producers Chicago, Libertyville and Fox Lake hours will be allowed to finish it. fering no pain in his final illness. us who were privileged to be his

the happiness of others.

"Many recollections of him will ears. come to us, for he was one who could not fail to make himself felt. meet in life with whom it is quite

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last the flavor of these years re- nah, Mo., just to look once more at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, mained with Mr. Price. In his mid- the familiar scenes of his boyhood. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and a clothing house in Colorado, New what Mr. Price did in that little duct the service of Mr. Price, at the Mexico, Arizona and Southern Cali- town, the people to whom he spoke, Edgewater Beach Hotel, on Thurs- gan, Kenneth Swan. reputation. At the age of 40 he had given and endowed, his combusiness which bears his name. For porter, whoever he was, had caught many years he had traveled a great unconsciously something of the indeal in this country and abroad, formality and the deep human note health and vigor he had had an op- which I want to quote: 'Mr. Price's eration some months ago from which most enjoyable visit here has added when pneumonia came a week ago. He added new life to all who met "This is just the barest outline of friends and feel the inspiration of Association dined at the Deerpath are in the north section. Each team It will count as 60 per cent in the the career of one whom we all knew his fresh, creative spirit. He al- Inn, and spent the evening in a dis- will play two games with the other total examination result. In the as one of the most vivid and color- ways gave us something to think ful personalities of our acquaintance. about and very frequently it was It was just 16 years ago that I put in an original and compelling first met Mr. Price and instantly I way. And when one can do that knew that he was big not merely in for his fellows he is performing a stature, but in nature and accom- true service. That explains why so plishment. Great charm of manner, many letters have come in these natural dignity, hearty humor, a last few days to the one who shared keen sense of life's refinements and life with him for so long. Here are proprieties, a student always of hu- two sentences from two of these man affairs, entirely free from con- letters: "To have enpoyed his friendceit in himself, kindly, human, true ship I consider one of the greatest -these were some of his characteris- privileges of my life'; 'If every one tics as he moved through life with to whom your devoted husband has grace and freedom, covering great done some kindly deed could sing to opened the meeting, as chairman of distances in his stride, and always you his praise, it would be the the West Shore Water Producers Asadding to his own knowledge and to greatest and most blissful chorus sociation. As the gathering, besides that has ever greeted your mortal its technical purpose, was also in- pert, 72, who died recently in Chi-

"There are some people whom we

I can see him now in my mind as I impossible to associate the thought Waukegan, Ill. - Mr. Harnley, saw him many times through the of death. They are so colorful, so Chemist, Griess Pfleger Tanning years-at Exmoor after a golf game vivid so forth-giving of themselves Company; James B. Bleck, City En-Late Ed V. Price discussing national affairs, (for he that It seems as if nothing can stop gineer; L. C. Domke, Chemist Water was a true patriot and loved his them. And nothing does. Such a Dept.; Dr. Hobart W. Cromwell, Abcountry and was zealous for her spirit as is theirs must live on, a bott Laboratories welfare)-showing his beloved pic- fit instrument for God's work and Kenosha, Wis.-Miss Sieber Abtures in his home, taking delight in grace. The fine, free impulses of bott Laboratories; Edward W. Fangoing over the finer points of his their lives are used in the high pur- ning, Chemist Water Dept.; J .W appreciation-his many stories, and pose of the Almighty. Mr. Price Meyers, Asst. City Engineer. spoke as follows of his friend of he had a genius for this, something was of that company. The soul that Racine, Wis. Walter A. Peirce, akin to Lincoln's, and almost always was in him is now in the world of Manager Water Dept.; Dr. J. J. Mchis story was really a deep and sig- light and love, and all is well with Carthy, City Chemist. nificant comment on life. One mem- him. Never did he like the sombre Milwaukee, Wis. - Norton A. ory in particular I can never forget, in life. Never did he desire anyone Thomas, Chemist, Water Dept.; Mr. a morning when he called at my to wear black for him. It was part Hoefner, Engineer, Water Dept. home in his car and brought me of his rich confidence that life was down to his great business house good and glorious and the greatest and spent 2 hours or more conduct- good and glory were to come. Now ing me all over it himself. It was he has entered into the fuller reala gracious act, one of the many ization and we who are deprived of kindnesses he performed for me and him dan be only grateful that we

Important Meeting of Scientists Held

on the North Shore

mittee of the American Public to Rockford to play for the division studies. Health Association, which is at pres- championship. ent engaged in an intensive study of water analysis problems, to ex- Park will be on Fridays at Lincoln plain in detail the work it is doing, School diamond and on Tuesdays and to outline the results that are the team goes out of town. On expected to accrue therefrom.

Bureau of Engineering, of Chicago, diamond. tended as a farewell tribate to Maj. cago, has been admitted to probate A. P. Hitchens, Medical Corps, U. and reveals an estate of over \$300,-Fort Sheridan to Washington, D.C., Louise E. Wanless, of Highland gavel to the major, who thereafter Parliament, also of this city. The presided in the dual capacity of head latter is to get \$10,000 and the reof the Hitchens Science Club and mainder goes to Mrs. Wanless. Mr.

Public Health Association Among the speakers of the evening were Harry A. Jordan, Sanitary Engineer in charge of water purification for the Indianapolis Water Company, and President-elect of the American Water Works Association; Dr. John F. Norton, Department of Bacteriology, the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., Ralph E. Noble, Principal Bacteriologist, Chicago Board of Health; C. C. Ruchhoft, Principal Bacteriologist, Sanitary District of Chicago; W. W. De Berard, Associate Editor, Engineering News-Record; E. S. Clark, Bacteriologist, Illinois State Board of Health; Frank R. Shaw, District Engineer, U. S. Public Health Service; H. H. Gerstein, Sanitary Engineer, Division of Water Safety Control, Chicago; Dr. Hobart W. Cremwell, the Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Dr. J. J. Mc-Carthy, City Chemist, Racine; and Norton A. Thomas, Chemist Water Department, Milwaukee.

Those present were as follows: Indianapolis, Ind.-Harry A. Jordan, Supt. Water Purification. Kalamazoo, Mich.-Dr. John Norton, the Upjohn Company.

Springfield, Ill .- E. S. Clark, Bacteriologist, State Board of Health; C. W. Classen, Asst. Sanitary Engineer, State Board of Health; Mr. Gross, Asst. Sanitary Engineer, State Board of Health. Chicago, Ill .- John R. Baylis, Phy-

sical Chemist, Bureau of Engineering; Ralph E. Noble, Bacteriologist, Board of Health; C. C. Ruchhoft, Bacteriologist, Sanitary District of Chicago: H. H. Gerstein, Sanitary Engineer, Division Water Safety Control; Frank R. Shaw, Dist. Engineer, U. S. Public Health Service; W. DeBerard, Associate Editor, Eng. News-Record; Lewis I. Birdsall, General Chemical Company; Herbert E. Hudson, Jr., Sanitary Engineer, Dept.; John P. Harris, Industrial Chemical Sales Company; Kenneth V. Hill, Sanitary Engineer, Greeley & Hansen; P. M. Christley, Junior Bacteriologist, Board of Health; Arnold S. Nesheim, Designer, U. S. Public Health Service.

Kenilworth, Ill.-Clement C. Ley, Supt. Water Works: Ira Jewell. Wilmette, Ill .- William M. Olson, Supt. Water Works; Gerard S. Noerenberg, Chemist Water Dept.

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—Major A. P. Hitchens, Medical Corps, U. S. A. Lake Forest, Ill. C. McNicol, Manager Water Dept. Dr. Herbert M. Moore, President Lake Forest College; C. H. Moore, Sanitary Eng., Greeley & Hansen, Chicago.

Local Junior Legion **Baseball Team Chosen**

The boys playing on the Dumaresy Spencer post American Legion junior baseball team this spring are as follows: Ed Hall, John Taziola, William Boehm, Frank Keller, Grant Benson, Robert Moon, Jim Lytle, twenties he became a salesman for It was written up in the local paper, came to Chicago especially to con- Jim Kerr, Ed. Moroney, Al Sordyl, Jim Aubrey, H. Holstrom, John Ro-

The boys hrave been practicing and trying out for the last ten days and the above boys have been picked for the team.

Twilight games of seven innings,

Section home games in Highland Wednesdays the second team will John R. Baylis, physical chemist, play the first at the Lincoln School

Espert Estate Worth \$300,000 The will of the late Frederick Es-S. A., who is being transferred from 000 which is left to a sister, Mrs. Mr. Baylis gracefully yielded the Park, and a niece, Mrs. Florence W. chairman of the Co-ordinating Espert was president of the Mon-Committee on Standard Methods of arch Refrigerating Company of Chi-Water Analysis, of the American cago, located at 40 East Austin Av-

Exam for University Scholarship June 2

Lake County candidates for the University of Illinois four-year scholarship will write the competitive examination on Saturday, June 2. County Superintendent of School W. C. Petty announces. The winner of the examination, providing a passing grade is made, will be awarded the schoolarship at the Uni-

The examination is open to all pupils graduating this year from high schools in this county, and to graduates of earlier years who have not continued their education beyond the secondary schools. The scholarship exempts the holder from payment of all fees for instruction except laboratory fees, but the scholarship will be given only provided the pupil ranking highest in the examination meets the entrance requirements of the University and actually enters the university next fall. The total value of the scholarship for the four-year period there-

This year the tests will be given in two parts. All candidates must write an English composition and all games starting at 6:45, will be literature examination. This is an played. The teams in this district objective type of examination cover-A notable gathering of water puri- have been split in two sections to ing the usual high school course in fication experts and plant operators simplify it and save extra traveling, English. This part of the test bewas held in Lake Forest on Tues- Highland Park, Highwood, Deerfield gins at 9 a.m., June 2, in the office day, May 8, when a joint meeting and Lake Forest being in the south of the County Superintendent of cussion of the technical problems teams in their section and then afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., involved in the sanitary analysis of the champion of the south section the candidates may choose any one will play the champion of the north of the following four fields on This special meeting was called section for the district championship, which to write: mathematics, fore an opportunity for a com- The district champions will then go eign language, science, or social



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