THEPRESS SNAPSHOTS



News

Two Thrones for England-The second

throne has once more been restored to its historic position next to that of His

Farmer-WLS Community Talent ticipate are being schooled in their Show will be held at St. James Par- first aid and an interesting contest ish hall, 146 North avenue, High- is expected. The winner of the counwoold, on February 27 at 7 p.m. The cil meet will compete in a contest try-outs will be conducted by Miss with the winning teams from the Nell Adams, a skilled and talented two neighboring councils on March director from Prairie Farmer-WLS 26th. Community Service department.

This show is being given for the benefit of the Highwood Boy Scouts and will be presented March 4, 5, and 6, in the Oak Terrace school auditorium.

A cordial invitation is extended to all community talent in High- to Karl Yost and Jack Chronic, the wood, Highland Park, and all surrounding cities and towns to be present at the try-outs.

Those interested in appearing in the show can register or secure tee of troop 2. His record in scoutfurther information at the Ermine Cleaners, Inc., phone Highland Park

at 7 p.m.

Scoutmasters To Meet Feb. 22 ters of the area will be held on utive. Jack has been active in troop Monday evening the 22nd of Feb- 1 of Wilmette since moving here ruary at Phil Johnson's County Line from Ohio and was on the Junior barbeque at 8 p.m. A number of Camp staff of the Owasippi Scout items of especial interest to all camps in Michigan last summer. scoutmasters will be discussed, in- The Wilmette district and the cluding the Jamboree, Camp Ma- North Shore Area Council as well as

Order of the Arrow Party

A party for all the members of the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan lodge of the Order of the Arrow will be held at the Presbyterian church in Libertyville on Friday evening, Feb. 19. All members of the Arrow have received invitations and a program of games, movies, square dancing and dancing has been planned by the committee. Medill Raldoff, scoutmaster of troop 71, is president of the Order of the Arrow.

Mid-West Firt Aid Tournament

Each year the many councils in the middle west hold an inter-council mid-west first aid tournament, the finals of which were last year held in the North Shore Area Coun-

cil at the high school in Lak eFor-

Majesty at the House of Lords in readiness for the Royal opening ceremony. Radiator Company vice-presidents, prior to the introduction of 20 1937 models for air conditioning at Buffalo (NY) convention.

New Models For A New Industry are discussed by E. J.

Schwanhausser, president of Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, (center) with A. R Herske (left) and D. E Kennedy, American

Maryanne Peters, senior at the

Highland Park high school has re-

turned from a two weeks trip in the

east where she visited several col-

leges and attended the Dartmouth

winter carnival.

This year the finals will be held in Chicago on April 3 at the La-Salle hotel and the preliminary meets will be held in the council and in the section on earlier dates. The council meet will be held at a place yet to be determined on Friday, Highwood Scouts Hold Try-outs | March 19. Teams from the various Try-outs for the Big Prairie troops in the council that will par-

Two Get Eagle Award Two Wilmette scouts received the highest scout award last Friday evening when they were presented the coveted rank of Eagle Scout. The Eagle presentations were made climax to an eventful and colorful Court of Honor. Mr. Yost is an assistant district scout commissioner and a member of the troop commiting goes back a long way and his interest is now in providing leadership to the scouts in the same troop Remember the try-out date, Feb- that meant so much to him as a boy. ruary 27 in St. James parish hall Jack Chronic of troop 1 and the son of Mr. George Chronic, the deputy regional scout executive, started his scouting career in Sandusky, Ohio, A meeting of all of the scoutmas- where his father was the scout exec-

Ka-Ja-Wan, rallies and other activ- the two troops to which these men belong are proud to list them as Eagle Scouts.

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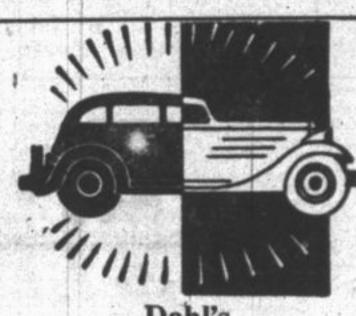
1. Clean your shoes of mud or snow before getting into the car, and you will never have to say to a judge, "My foot slipped off the brake onto the accelerator."

2. If you wear gloves when driving, wear the kind which will not slip on the steering wheel. Most leather gloves afford a good grip; cloth gloves do not.

3. Clean your running-board. Ice or snow can be the cause of a bad fall when alighting from or entering the car.

4. Check your tire pressure. Tires require considerable attention in the winter; a casual glance at the wheels before you get into the car usually will tell you whether the pressure is up or down. DON'T carry more pressure than is required, because an over-inflated tire presents a smaller tractive surface to the road. On winter's slippery streets you need all the traction you can get.

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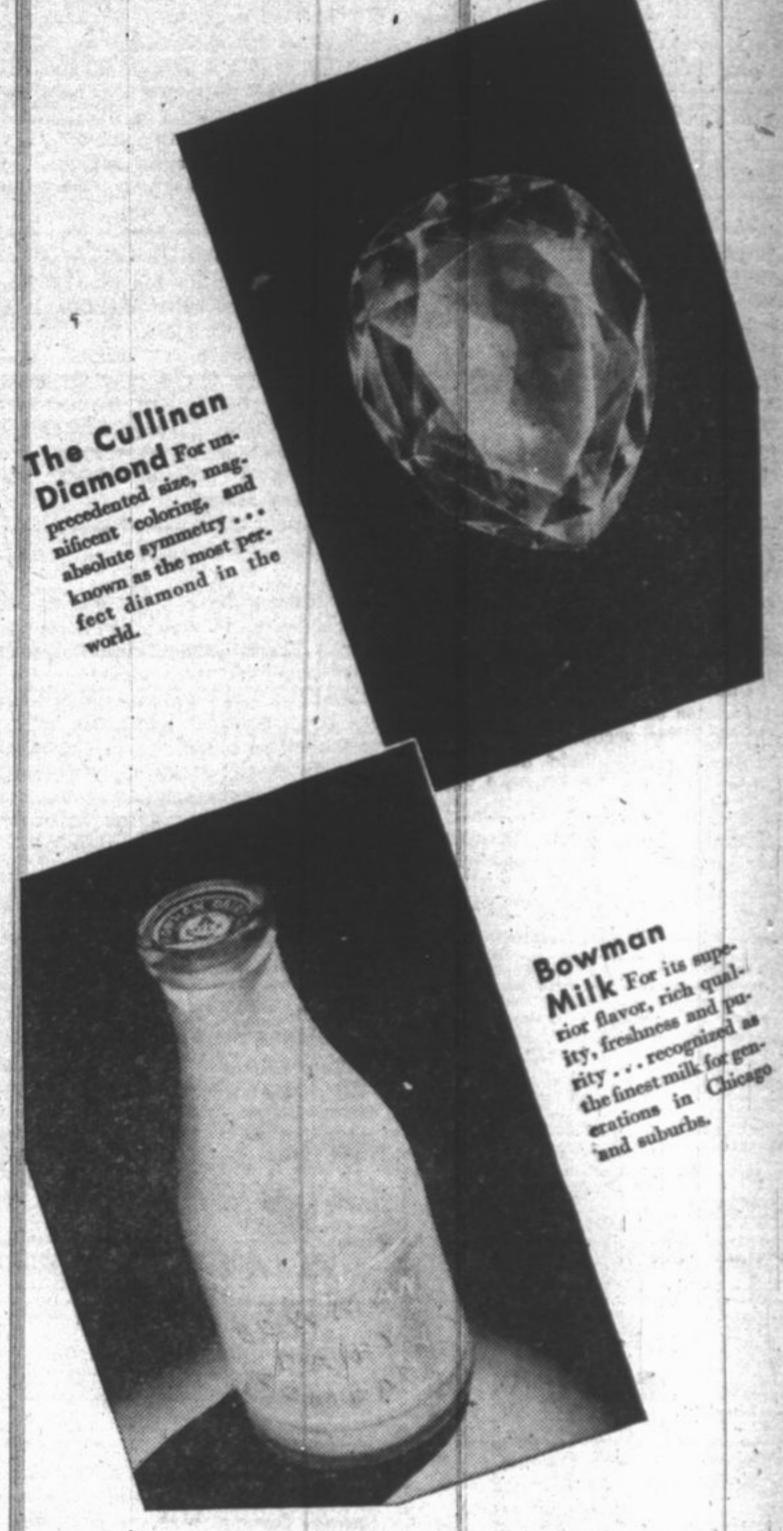
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Child Study Class

tween the ages of two and twelve training, make this class well worth is again offered by the Adult Education Council as a part of the Adult Education prgram. This class meets every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Highland Park Park 858.

high school. Miss Letty Johnst of the Village Farm Schools is the instructor of this group. The suc cessful experience of Miss John a very unusual opportunity to with children over a period of twelve study the problems of children be- years, and her fine psychological

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