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Children's Department

children's books wait with bated unwittingly a great harm. We conbreath to learn which book of the front children with our own lack of previous year was "the best con- faith, our own fears." tribution to children's literature." ards for children's literature.

is the current Newberry award. Try | day. to visualize a little girl of New York in the 1890s, not now. Think of it, er skates opened up an entirely new a year on roller skates with no one to remind her at every turn of a little lady's social dignity.

Lucinda's family had gone to Europe and left her, fortunately, with Miss Peters, who understood little girls of ten, and not with Aunt Emiand has four correct daughters.

to lay hold of a child's life . . . to Each year authors and readers of mold it to our own values, we do

The author's family was a busy The enthusiasm over the John New- family and a methodical one. She berry award still maintains its orig- was brought up on family prayers inal freshness, and none can deny and bells, against which she expethe important role this prize has rienced a "never diminishing sense played in maintaining high stand- of rebellion." She hated the schedule pinned above her bed which told "Roller Skates" by Ruth Sawyer her what to do every hour of the

To Lucinda, a simple pair of roll-

Previous Newberry medal winchildren's room are:

"The Voyages of Doctor Dolittle" by Hugh Lofting. "The Dark Frigate" by Charles

Boardman Hawes.

snap beans in the state which will scale. ners which may be found in the be the third largest crop of its kind in the nation.

With a larger acreage than re-

ported a year ago and good grow-

ing conditions the production of

snap beans for canning is now asti-

**Good Vegetable Crops** 

More than an average supply of

vegetables, sauerkraut, and pickles

will be available to the Wisconsin

housewife this winter if the pres-

ent growing conditions continue. The

crop reporting service of Wisconsin

of Agriculture announces that the

consin and the United States are

considerably larger than average

and the condition of the crops is

generally good.

and the United States Department

**Prospect This Year** 

of nourishment or severe injuries With each year additional new brous roots has been transplanted to the trunk, can hardly ever be pests appear, and the dreaded elm with a ball of soil a large hole back saved but the same tree, kept free case bearer has reached here from filled with good soil, is hardly ever from dead limbs, given plant food Atlantic states and denuted quite a as much in need of additional feedcontaining not less than 10 percent number of our elms, yet spraying ing as a native tree grown from a nitrogen, 8 phosphate and 6 percent will keep this pest in check. quickly respond with a luxurious used during winter. acreages of canning crops in Wis-

Pruning Trees pruned is during summer in fact this the bark may greatly be prolonged The season for canning peas is its during August and September about over, and the state has pro- most trees have finished their years but if allowed to remain will form duced a crop about twice as large growth and if to be thinned out or breeding places for troubesome inas a year ago. In addition to being have their dead wood removed this the largest producer of peas for can be done while the foliage is still canning, Wisconsin is also first on the trees. No tree should carry among the states producing beets dead wood, to allow this is like perfor canning and ranks second in the mitting cobwebs on the ceiling and acreage of cabbage for kraut and corners of the living room, besides cucumbers for pickles. Present in- dead or partly decayed wood on a dications also point to an output of tree usually breathes fungi and

Spraying Trees

All trees, you think well of, should be sprayed several times during the year. The State Agricultural department compels every nurseryman

such pests along the North Shore

can only be kept in check by the

their trees, evergreens and shrubs

properly sprayed.

potash, has all cavities in its trunk For aphis bugs and caterpillars ground and as stated above, decleaned out disinfected and filled, spraying is most effective during prived of leaves gathering under and is by spraying kept free of in- summer while for fungi and scale brush should receive, whenever posjurious insect pests, such a tree will a so called dormant spray has to be sible, a good dressing of rich soil

Cavities in Trees

The life of trees with cavities in The only time a maple should be the trunk or branches or injuries to holds good with practicaly all trees, if attended to in time, such injuries will not only ultimately kill a tree

Feeding Trees

have started in to appreciate the value and benefits derived from feeding trees and in particular such as have grown into large specimens from seed.

nursery has developed a lot of fi- figure their foliage.

seed dropped on the surface of the or be fed with a suitable plant food of which several good brands are now on the market.

Much of the trouble in obtaining a fair stand ofg rass below trees on a lawn could be overcome if the clay soil surrounding trees would receive a heavy layer of soil consisting of good loam and well decomposed manure.

There are trees which in spite of all neglect will thrive but if you It is only of late years that we value the ones on your home grounds, why not be kind to them, cut out those crippled or where they are too close together, let the good ones remain, keep them free of dead wood, if in need of food let them A nursery grown tree which have it and above all, don't allow through root pruning while in the fungi, scale or insect pests to dis-

McGonegal, not the least bit frightened that someone will reprimand her for being so undignified. Mr. Gilligan, the cabby, also is her friend, and she plays with Tony, whose father keeps a fruit stand down the street.

This perfectly natural little girl, who is both a tomboy and a lady, quick-tempered and sympathetic, stubborn and astute, will win the heart of every reader.

The story is based on a year of the author's life as a girl in New York. Mrs. Sawyer states, "if there Meigs. be any point to 'Roller Skatos,' it lies in that urge of freedom for a child . . . In our desire as adults (1937).

"Smoky, the Cowhorse" by Will

"Gay-Neck," by Chan Gopal Muk-"The Trumpeter of Krakow" by in the state also are indicated.

Eric P. Kelly. "Hitty" by Rachel Field. "The Cat Who Went to Heaven"

by Elizabeth Coatsworth. "Waterless Mountain" by Laura

Adams Armer. "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze" by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis. "Invincible Louisa" by Cornelia

#### her skating at the age of 5, very **Nancey Meyer Studies** tiny for her age, they could find no Skating in London skates small enough to fit her, but fortunately the Meyers took a trip to Switzerland.

Some Chicagoans go abroad to visit cathedrals and art galleries and come back to treat their less fortunate friends to a load of erudition . . . Some go to Salzburg for the music and some get fashionably brown at the Riviera.

But there are few of them who go with a purpose as serious as Nancy Meyer of Highland Park. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Meyer. Dr. Meyer is the chief surgeon at Cook County Hospital. Thirteen-year-old Nancy is in London this summer with her motherand every day she is studying ice skating (nice to think about this time of year) with one of Europe's opportunity of learning every kind best instructors.

Chicago has already seen Nancy, whose appearance there at the age of 7, streaking across the ice at the Chicago Stadium, was an unforgettable event. Since then she has made several public-appearancesat the Stadium ice carnival in 1936, and last spring at the Chicago Riding club arena, at a benefit for the Passavant hospital.

Her most brilliant feat is a high jump (a glide, and a little hop, then up to two and a half feet above the ice, and down again and on in an uninterrupted motion). She started

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"Caddie Woodlawn" by Brink. "Roller Skates" by Ruth Sawyer

There they found her a pair of double runners, which were almost too big even then. Outdoor skating is what she has done mostly (she has given exhibitions at Exmoor to but they are few indeed compared the delight of her North Shore friends). She's had, up to this summer in London, very little professional instruction, having as she says just come by it naturally.

Nancy is now four feet ten inches Ocean Springs, Miss., part of the ing and golf, so that Nancy has the of sport.

#### **House Day Camp** Closes Season

The Skokie House Day camp for Girl Scouts and Brownies closed the season with a program and tea on Thursday, July 22. Virginia Brown won in the archery and badminton tournaments and Dorothy Weber was winner in the Ping-Pong contests. Patricia Flynn has gone to Marquette, Michigan for pioneer work in a pioneer unit in the girl scout camp. Miss Charlotte Capron, former field director of Skokie area, wil lbe the local camp director in Elgin, Illinois and Miss Adelma Hadley, who has been local director for Skokie area, has taken a posi-tion at Middlebury college in Vermont. Miss Hadley will teach and also have charge of all extra-curricular activities.

I drown it ave would'y stock to be built cent in the planted acreage of cu- and the ever increasing spread of cumbers for pickles, the state now has 14,200 acres, according to estimates of the crop reporting service. owners of home grounds keeping Larger acreages of corn for canning

#### Care of Your Trees; and Suggestions

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sun on the west side of the residence that we begin to wonder what caused such a tree to die, a tree we can't replace for any amount of money or plant another small one and live long enough to see it mature.

From the time a residence is started to be erected on a wooded lot necessary drain tile are installed, driveways constructed sidewalks laid and all the underbrush, which nature provided to gather leaves which in turn would decay and furnish humus for the trees to feed up on, is cut out and replaced by a lawn that most native trees start to go back, yes, there are exceptions with the loss of so many fine trees sacrificed each year for the lack of attention.

So little thought does the average home owner give to the care of the trees on his grounds that he is tall and she is in the eighth grade. shocked when asked to spend 10, 25 The Meyers go to their place at or 50 dollars for pruning, spraying or feeding his trees, he is very apt year, where there is hunting, fish- to consider it unnecessary or money wasted or when he finally makes up his mind to have such work done, its too late.

An oak once starting to go back due to the average insect pests, lack

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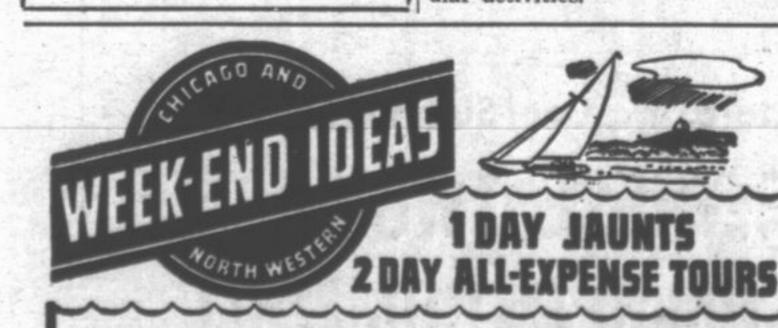
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