

## Two Local Boys Among Country's Leading Safety Patrol Members

Outstanding safety patrol members in Lake county schools were announced this week by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, which founded the school safety patrol movement in 1922.

The boys selected as the best in their individual schools are eligible for the honor of representing Lake county at the bi-state patrol conference and luncheon in Chicago May 5, and, one boy from the county, chosen as the most named delegate to the 7th annual national patrol conference in Washington, D.C. This boy will accompany 73 other boys from Illinois and Indiana on a five-day trip to the nation's capital as guests of the motor club.

Then boys selected as the most competent in the county will receive "outstanding service" medals from the motor club, and any of them who have performed a singular service in life safety or traffic safety will get gold "distinguished service" medals.

Boys selected as the leaders in their individual schools and who are eligible for the Chicago and Washington trips chosen to date in Lake county included: Fox Lake, Stanley Goryan, 14, York street, Fox Lake school; Highland Park, Francis Barnhart, 15, 831 Waukegan, ave., Elm Place school; Highwood, Louis Moeogni, 15, 54 Oak avenue, St. James school; No. Chicago, Robert Kiema, 612 Foss Park, Central school; Raymond Stashiewicz, 15, 1114 Broadway, Holy Family school; Edward Bezek, 13, 1124 Jackson, North school; Steven Stolarik, 14, 2314 Kemble, South school; Casimir Junicer, 15, 1318 Lincoln, St. Bartholomew school; Waukegan, Bob Berncy, 14, 1433 Hickory, Glen Flora school; Thomas Smith, 13, 109 Phillippe, Immaculate Conception school; Thomas Efinger Jr., 15, 1409 Cornelia, West Conception school.

## Promote Air Mail Week Contests For School Children

In conjunction with the celebration of National Air Mail Week which begins May 15th, an essay contest is to be conducted for students of high school age or schools having high school curricula.

The subject for the essay is "Wings Across America" dealing with the ideas, purposes and advantages of air transportation as it affects modern communication.

The theme should not exceed two hundred and fifty words and will be judged on the basis of originality of ideas, continuity and construction and spelling, punctuation and neatness.

Each contestant must be certified by the school principal as to the eligibility of the contestant, with the identification and location of the school and must show contestants home address.

State and National prizes will be awarded. State prizes will include an air trip from the winner's nearest airport to Washington, D. C., and return and a suitable trophy supplied and awarded by each state headquarters.


The national prize will include an air trip to Hollywood and return with hotel accommodations and meals for five days or a trip by air to Miami and return with hotel accommodations and meals for five days; National trophy and National plaque.

Another contest which is being promoted by the National Air Week committee is a poster contest for school children. The contest will close the last day of this month and a few days later the winner will be announced.

The poster to be entered in the contest must relate to the country's air mail service of the present and future and its adaptability to the needs of the nation. Posters will be judged on originality of idea, neatness and adaptability to promotion of the air mail service's further development. The poster should be on card board 20x25 inches.

Further information regarding these two contests may be obtained from the local postmaster, Daniel Cobb.

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## Deerfield Woman's Club Will Close Year With Luncheon

The Deerfield Woman's club will close a very successful season with the annual one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, April 26, in the Bungalow church.

The offices of second vice-president, recording secretary and one director are to be elected at this last meeting of the club year. Reports of activities will be given by all club officers and departmental and other chairmen.

Reservations should be made not later than early Monday morning, April 25, with any of the following committee in charge of the luncheon: Mrs. F. C. Ritter, Mrs. Bert Mastri, Mrs. Laurence Fry, and Mrs. Milton Olson.

A recipe exchange will be conducted and club members are asked to please bring one to five of their favorite recipes for this purpose.

## Annual Meeting Of Sisterhood April 25

On Monday, April 25th, the annual meeting of the North Shore Congregation Israel Sisterhood will take place. Following the business meeting and election of officers, a luncheon will be served which has been arranged by Mrs. Mervis of Kenilworth, chairman of the Social committee. Reservations for lunch must be made to Mrs. N. B. Bederman, 221 Essex road, Winnetka as soon as possible. During the course of the day, there will be an exhibition and sale of the work of the Victory Workshop, an organization which promotes the sale of articles manufactured by the blind in Chicago. The beautiful things made for this purpose are moderately priced, and it is suggested that some time be spent at the booth on which they will be displayed. Following the luncheon, a program has been arranged by Miss Mary Cameron. It will be in the form of a lecture recital, and she will discuss "Humor in Music." Miss Cameron is a most stimulating personality, and her audience is anticipating a talk filled with interesting facts.

## MASTER GARDENER

**3. Highlights of Lawn Care**  
You remember I told you in our last little chat that weeds are the result of thin, sickly grass—and that the best way to improve the grass and get rid of the weeds is to feed the grass. I recommended that you use a complete plant food, one that supplies all eleven of the food elements your growing things need from the soil. And you remember I stressed the point that lawn feeding should be done good and early, so as to give the grass a good head start over the weeds.

**Feed, Reseed Early**  
By early feeding, I mean just as soon as the frost is out of the ground the first two or three inches. After you've given the grass a square meal you can wait a bit, till the soil is completely thawed out and dry enough to work. Then go after the places where the grass was killed last summer. Try to analyze each spot and see what caused

the trouble. If the soil had too much clay in it, so that it baked hard and dry, spade in some sand or finely-sifted ashes to loosen it up. If on the other hand it was too sandy, so that it couldn't hold water enough for the grass, you can fix it by mixing in heavy black loam, or peat moss, or well-decayed mulch such as last year's dead leaves and grass clippings. Then mix in some complete plant food. If you're working on small patches of ground, use about one heaping tablespoonful of food to every square foot. On larger areas you can figure two quarts to every 100 square feet. Mix it well into the soil, working it down three or four inches into the ground. Then apply your grass seed, using the very best seed you can and plenty of it. Rank the seed lightly into the soil and water gently but thoroughly—and don't let the soil ever get really dry until the new grass is growing strongly.

Now I'd like to say a word about rolling a lawn—a subject very few people really understand. A lawn should be rolled just once a year, and there's only one correct time to do it. That's early in the spring, when the ground is just dry enough to be firm after frost has left. Rolling at that time removes the air pockets caused by the frost, and

pushes the grass roots back into the soil where they can get nourishment.

Now, about cutting your grass—let it get three inches high in the spring before you cut it the first time. If it's newly planted grass, set your mower to cut no closer than two inches. If it's pretty well established, you can cut it down to an inch and a half. And it's wise to use a grass-catcher on your mower; clippings left on the lawn tend to form a sort of mat that hurts the grass.

And now just a word about watering. It's a good idea to water your lawn less frequently and do a more thorough job of it. You see, frequent light waterings draw the grass roots up near the surface. Then when the sun gets good and hot these shallow roots dry up and die. But if you give the soil a real drenching, get it wet down at least three or four inches, your grass will grow deep, strong roots and will resist hot weather much better.

Miss Isabel O'Brien, for many years a resident of Highland Park living at 415 Sheridan road, passed away April 7th at Lake County General hospital, where she had been a patient for some time.



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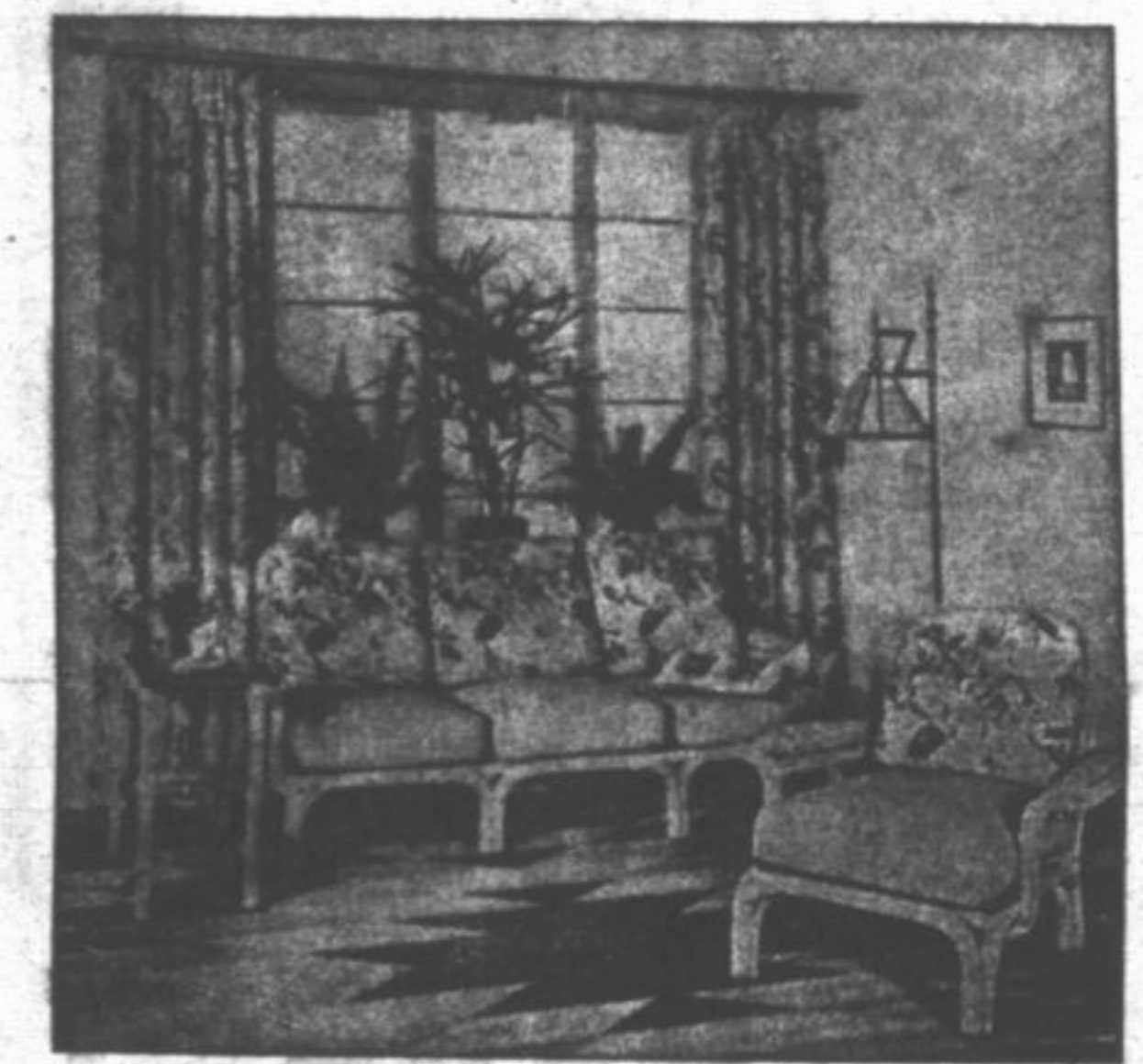
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