

Noted Lecturer to Appear in Highland Park

Women of Highland Park will have an opportunity next fall and winter to hear Mrs. Ethel M. Brazzelton in a course of ten lectures on Current Events. This exceptional speaker, who ranks in a class with Mr. Clifton Utley is being brought to Highland Park by a group of representative women from towns between Winnetka and Highland Park. The series is for the benefit of the Endowment of "Solomon" cottage at the Park Ridge School for Girls. This worthy home is for "dependent" and not "delinquent" girls. A splendid ticket sales committee has been formed of women in this community. If you are approached, please give them a sympathetic ear. The course is cheap and tickets are interchangeable. The committee is as follows:

Mesdames: G. B. Chapman, Warren E. Danley, Adele Everett, Eben W. Erickson, E. H. Eitel, A. W. Gaidzik, E. L. Gilroy, Louis J. Golden, Earl W. Gsell, Mildred B. Haessler, Morris M. Keck, David R.

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Boy Scout Camp Starts Third Period with Full Attendance

The Boy Scout Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan reported a capacity attendance for the third period from July 23 to August 5. The following local boys are attending: Highland Park, Troop 35—Richard Bresler, Billy Low, Harry Marsh, Bob Moran, Jerome Schlabowske, Roland Schlabowske, Konrad Schreier, Jim Silpestrom, Wm. Stratton, Jack Wheeler, Billy Winters, Edw. Wood. Troop 33—Bill Aiston, Martin Baum, Eugene Detmer, Dennis McHenry, Bob Nemmann, Don Olander Jack Ronan, David Stukey, Troop 35—Chauncey Frisbie, Peter Gillet, Claburn Jones, Jim Nicholas, Tom Stein, Stansfield Turner, Warren Waggett. Troop 39—Louis Wodlinger. Troop 324—Robt. Clark, Milan Cobble, Lloyd Erikson, Warren Hintz, Lewis Hutchison, Wm. Mann, James Moon, James Rankin, Goit Spalding, Arthur Swanson, Harry West, Bob Wolters. Highland Park, Troop 37—Richard Baldini, Adolph Baraconi, Delver Dever, Evan Dever, Billy Rankin, Loren Smith. Deerfield, Troop 51—Robt. Coleman, Jack Gayne, Duane Lemm, Harold Pottenger, Frank Stuppel, Geo. Weiss, Jr. Troop 52—Woodbury Cole, Wm. Calloway, Mark Hout.

At the end of every camp period, honors are awarded. A list of the successful in achieving these follows: Highland Park, Troop 30—Second class: Bill Low, Harry Marsh, Jack Wheeler; Merit Badges: Richard Bressler, bird study, camping; Bill Stratton, swimming; Burton Tillman, handicraft; Don Tillman, handicraft; Jack Wheeler, swimming. Troop 33—Tenderfoot, Scott Hill and Bill Emery; Second class, Don Olander; Life, Bob Templeton, Chandler Webster; Eagle, Jack Millar; Bronze Palm, Jack Millar and Bob Weinberg; Merit badges: Geo. Hurd, swimming; Jack Millar, civics, leathercraft, metalwork; Jim Mouat, cooking; Bob Nenann, pathfinding, metalwork, pioneering; Don Olander, swimming; Anthony Pantelis, swimming, cooking; Jack Ronan, rowing; Bob Templeton, cooking, leathercraft, canoeing; Chan. Webster, pioneering, First Aid; Bob Weinberg, woodcarving; Troop 35—First class: Claburn Jones, Jim Nichols; Star: Tom Stein, Robt. Will; Life, Bud Turner; Eagle, F. O'Connor, Stan Turner; Merit badges: Peter Gillet, swimming; Claburn Jones, cooking; Bud Kohn, athletics; pi-

oneering; Jim Nichols, pioneering; Dick O'Connor, swimming, lifesaving; Tom Stein, rowing, life-guard; Stan Turner, civics, canoeing; Warren Waggett, basketry, metalwork; Robt. Will, athletics; Dick Zurwelle, life-guard, rowing; Troop 39: Life, Michael Lipka; Merit badges, Michael Lipka, cooking, carpentry.

Deerfield Carnival Big Success

A true community spirit was shown in Deerfield last week-end when the entire population put its shoulder to the wheel and helped raise a goodly sum for the exchequer of the village, by staging one of the largest and most successful carnivals ever held. Sponsored by the village board and backed by the business men and all other organizations Deerfield certainly "went to town".

Figures at this time are not available but it is understood that it was a financial success. The Chevrolet was given to Harold Peterson and the electric oven to Mrs. George Ward (Grace Sherman) both of Deerfield. The proceeds of Deerfield Days are to be used to help defray municipal debts.

Deerfield Civic Association Discusses Water Problem

The July meeting of the Deerfield Civic Association was held on Tuesday evening in the Town Hall. A detailed report of the water department of the village was read by the president, Kenneth Weir. Because so many members are vacationing and others were kept at home by the rainy weather, the same report will be read and reported on at the August meeting, the last Tuesday in the month.

Real Estate Board Announces Party at Wilmette

The Evanston-North Shore Real Estate Board announces its biggest party of the year to be held August 1st at the Wilmette Golf club on Lake avenue just west of the Skokie Valley branch of the North Shore line.

In the afternoon there will be golf for both men and women, followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. At the dinner, there will be a round table and general entertainment.

Bud Bassler Receives Trophy for Golf Score

While playing a round of golf on the popular course of the Sunset Valley Golf Club of Highland Park, Bud Bassler, 1018 Oak St., scored a birdie and an eagle.

His feat has been rewarded with the Spring Sportsmen's Award of a pair of Duke of Dundee Air Conditioned Briar Pipes packed in an attractive case. A trophy-case honor card accompanied the award. The card records the name of the winner, the date and place of his accomplishment.

Innocenzi's to Play Wis'n State Champs

Innocenzi's Softball team will play the Somers Cardinals of Somers, Wisconsin, at 9 p.m. Monday, August 1, at Sunset Park. The game promises to be a thriller because of the rivalry between the two teams.

The highly touted Wisconsin team will come to Highland Park with the reputation of being the Wisconsin State Fair Champions for the last three years, and for five years the Tri-State Champions. The Somers Cardinals has a record of 389 victories and only 41 defeats.

Melvin Drinkwine, star softball pitcher of Lake county, will be on the mound for the Innocenzi's. Against Spokes A. C. of Chicago, Drinkwine struck out 24 batters and allowed only one hit.

On July 15, the Innocenzi team traveled to Somers, Wis., and lost by the close margin of 1-0. So Monday night the home team will be trying to even up the series. Then, on August 12 they will again go to Somers to try and defeat the Cardinals on their own field, which has been done only three times in the last five years.

The Innocenzi club has a game for every Monday night at 9 p.m. at Sunset Park for the remainder of the season, and every Sunday afternoon starting August 7 they will play at the Highwood Booster ball park. The games will start at 12:30 p.m.

Cornmeal Cakes and Hungry Pioneers

Illinois pioneer women became expert at baking a variety of cornmeal cakes, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W.P.A., learned in compiling a comprehensive guide book to the State. Corn was used by most families as the principal ingredient of bread until land was improved for the growing of wheat. Some recipes found appetizing during those days are listed in A Guide for Emigrants, compiled in 1831 by John Mason Peck.

The "pone" accordin gto this work, consisted of a large mass of meal which had been mixed either with milk or water and baked in an oven. Small loaves of bread similarly prepared in a skillet were known as "dodgers."

"The Yankees," wrote the author, "may tell of their pies, and doughnuts and crulls, ginger-cake and bread — whether made of rye or wheat—and all their other "rations" but give me the genuine hoe-cake for a substantial diet. It bids defiance to the dyspepsy."

"Hoe-cakes," said to have been originated by Virginians, were made by spreading a thin mixture of cornmeal over a hot iron plate, or on a board placed in front of the fire.

Hit and Run Driver Not Always Vicious Says C. M. C. Head

One of our most despised public enemies today is the hit-and-run driver. We see him as a vicious character who runs down pedestrians in the street and then runs away, coward-like, in terror.

But in spite of his inhuman actions, he often isn't a coward, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. Other factors drive him to his miserable behavior which only a psychiatrist can understand.

Many of us have these same instincts, but our reason and sense of human duty overrules them. Only very few of the drivers guilty of this offense are actually vicious in their intent. Practically all of them flee the scene of their crime because of psychological reasons.

There is the motorist who becomes panic-stricken at what he has done and runs away without considering how much he is aggravating his offense. This type of person is usually neurotic . . . he is unstable, and unable to think out the situation clearly because of infantile reactions or a feeling of inferiority.

Mr. Hayes points out that the most dangerous driver is the egocentric motorist who thinks he doesn't have to abide by ordinary laws. He is so sold on himself that when he does recognize the law on rare occasion, he does it only because he feels that it will be less bother to himself at the moment, not out of consideration for the rights of others.

Every potential hit-and-run driver must understand that the act of running away is a felony. The chances of escape have been esti-

mated at one out of twenty-five, under normal circumstances; and if he is caught, a prison sentence stares him in the face.

Whereas if he had stopped immediately to take care of the injured and furnished the police with a complete report of the accident, his chances of complete exoneration would have been nearly assured.

Regardless of the psychological factors causing the hit-and-run driver to act as he does, he is a decided menace, and the Chicago Motor club has a standing reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest, conviction and incarceration of a driver causing death or injury.

"Delaware" a Guide Book to First State Is New Publication

Henry G. Alsberg, director of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., has announced that publication of "Delaware: A Guide to the First State," on June 27, will coincide with the Swedish-American Delaware Tercentenary. This volume in the American Guide Series is sponsored by Edward W. Cooch, Lieutenant Governor of Delaware.

Descriptions of historic buildings associated with the Swedish-American settlement are included in the mile by mile tours that cover in complete detail the state's cities,

towns and countryside. Essays treat of Delaware's historical development of 300 years from turbulent Colonial days to modern times, its rapid industrial growth and its famous 17th and 18th century architecture.

"Delaware: A Guide to the First State" is published by the Viking Press. It has 450 pages, 91 photographs and drawings, 17 maps, and is supplemented with a calendar of annual events, chronology, bibliography and index.

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