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THE CHICAGO SUBURBAN QUALITY GROUP

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 John L. Udell, Publisher and Managing Editor
 Mrs. Florence W. Bartel, Associate Editor
 Mrs. Robert W. Pettis, Deerfield Editor

LOOKING BACKWARD

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 19, 1918

Samuel Insull received a cablegram Monday, announcing the death of his father, Samuel Insull, Sr., in England, Sept. 15, . . . Robert Rhinehart was accidentally shot last Sunday afternoon while out hunting. . . Grandma Brand celebrated her 93rd anniversary Sept. 14. . . Among the young girls leaving for college this week are Marion Norcross, Francis and Betty Page, Jane Tapper and Elizabeth Buckley. . . Martin Muzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Venell Muzik left Wednesday for Baltimore, Md., where he will attend St. Mary's Seminary. . . Miss Sadie Galloway of Deerfield left Wednesday on a motor trip to Virginia with friends from Wilmette. . . The senior class of D. S. H. S. elected Harry Bell president and Henrietta Shreve, vice president at an election Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1928

Hester Ann Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Cary Wood Thomas, is winner of the Regional Scholarship at Bryn Mawr college. . . Mrs. Elmer Malmquist entertained at a shower Friday for Miss Helen Rudolph whose marriage to Mr. George Martin will take place this month. . . Bernice Abercromby entertained 15 of her school mates Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. . . Mrs. Pottenger of Deerfield underwent an appendectomy at the Highland Park hospital last week. . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Krause of Deerfield are announcing the birth of a son, Monday, Sept. 10. . . Miss Elizabeth Wilder is returning to Smith college to study for a Masters degree. . . Mrs. Robert Sellery left Monday for Merceburg, Pa., where he is entering his freshman year and his brother Harry Saylor left for Williams college to enter his fourth year course.

Scout Troop 324 to Broadcast Saturday

This Saturday morning from 11 to 11:30 the Scouts of the Big Horn Troop will broadcast over Station WCFL on Phil Libby's program, "Peekers in the Pantry." Mr. Libby, a local resident of Highland Park, has recently been added to the auxiliary staff of Troop 324 as food consultant and cooking expert. Members of the troop who have obtained a high rating in the troop's merit point system will be featured on the broadcast. They include Scouts Milan Cobble, Lewis Hutchison, Arthur Swanson, Frank Krohn, Donald Burnham, Harry West, Bob Wolters, Verdon Vrooman, Wilson Hamilton, David Maley, Louis Schemmel, Skippy Mann, James Rankin and Leslie Rankin. This evening (Thursday) Dr. J. A. Butterworth will speak to the troop on the context of the new merit badge book just off the press entitled "Dog Care."

Troop 324, under the direction of Scoutmaster Dr. Baker M. Hamilton, held their first meeting of the winter schedule last week with George J. Hinn as speaker of the evening. Mr. Hinn is also a member of the auxiliary staff in capacity of First Aid expert working in conjunction with Mr. F. F. Krohn, Sr., and Mr. L. A. Rankin, troop committeemen attached to First Aid and Safety. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all Scout meetings at any time.

David Gardner Is Elected President of Camera Club

The Deerfield Camera club wrote its constitution and elected the following officers at its meeting last Friday:
 President . . . David Gardner
 Vice-President . . . Kress Willman
 Sec'y-Treasurer . . . Clare Sloan
 Business Mgr. and Social

Chairman . . . James Kilcoyne Jr.
 Librarian . . . John Meyer
 The Camera club, which is a development of the Federal Recreation Project sponsored by the Board of Education, Deerfield Grammar school, is under the direction of an experienced and enthusiastic photographer, Tex Wiley of Waukegan. Members of the club are instructed in the technique of picture-taking, developing, and enlarging. Meetings are held at the Grammar school each Friday evening at 7 o'clock, and there are no charges other than such club fees necessary to purchase equipment and supplies. Persons interested in photography are invited to meet with the club any Friday evening.

Registration open for fall-winter recreation activities: Children and adults both who are interested in the activities of the Federal Recreation Project at Deerfield Grammar school are requested to register with Larry Waterman, acting superintendent of the project, at the school. A variety of interests is offered, including rug weaving, puppets, wood carving, athletics, square dancing, folk dancing, Camera club, etc.
 The recreation staff conducts activities each afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30; Saturday 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 5, and three evenings each week from 7 to 10—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Girl Scout News

Exit summer and swimming—enter September and schools—with the Girl Scouts everywhere preparing to assume once more their old familiar role of school girls. Soon, approximately 500,000 of America's seven-to-eighteen-year-old girlhood will again assemble their books, fortified by a long summer of Girl Scouting, in which outdoor camping has played a greater part than ever before. Some people think that the movement flourishes only in the summer-time; that schooling and Girl Scouting are not compatible.

On the contrary, while school has its season and camping its season, Girl Scouting belongs to every season. From September to June, it supplements the school, the two working hand in hand toward creating a richer life for the girl. In school, the approach to that life is through the discipline of lectures, study and doing. In Girl Scouting, the approach is through recreation and permitting the girl a free choice in the selection of those activities which she thinks would be most fun to learn.

And lest anyone think that American girls, given a choice of things to do, will choose only games and athletics, records of the Girl Scout organization last year showed that the preponderance of tastes ran to homemaking activities, and that more badges were awarded in this field than in any other. Girl Scouts were busy about many things—but were busiest about cooking and the study of foods, housekeeping, sewing, and learning how to entertain. For whether the girl looks forward either to making her own home, or to a career, a knowledge of these

things, she knows, will be an asset in both.

Where home economics is taught in the schools, the Girl Scout program supplements what has been learned by affording an opportunity to practice it in conjunction with other skills. A part of school hours, for example, may this fall be devoted to the study of cooking. When Girl Scouting hours begin, the troop may plan to give a dinner to their parents. They will cook the dinner themselves; but all sorts of other responsibilities will arise. The invitations must be issued in good form; the marketing must be done; the room attractively prepared; flowers must be arranged; the guests properly received, and the meal well served.

Should school teach the Girl Scout something of sewing, she may find the joy of creation in her leisure hours by joining with her troop members in choosing, designing, and making the curtains for their Girl Scout "Little House."

Not long ago, a Girl Scout in Altoona, Pa., used her troop hours to supplement her school work in a novel way. In her science course, she had been assigned a project in chemistry involving the analysis of water. Capitalizing on the country hikes taken with her troop, she tested the drinking water in various localities. Her companions grew interested, and before they knew it, the troop had made a water survey of the entire county.

In a Nashville, Tenn., high school, the students felt the need of greater social activity outside of school hours. The school's Senior Girl Scout troop met to discuss the problem, and proposed a "hayride and barn dance." From this proposal arose the necessity of investigating transportation costs, and arranging for music and refreshments, bringing all within a limited price. As a result, two wagon-loads of happy high school students, boys and girls, set off for a nearby village where an old fiddler set the pace for country dancing.

These are some of the reasons why the educators of the country have found Girl Scouting a desirable adjunct to the school curriculum. They believe it helps to keep the girl mentally alert, creating a more desirable student by reason of the experience it gives in cooperative play and work, in which youth learns to forego personal desires to meet the will of the majority; to be both a good winner and a good loser.

The affinity between education and Girl Scouting is constantly being evidenced by such things as the provision made by a great majority of schools for troop meeting places; by the inclusion of Girl Scouting in many schools as an extra-curricular activity; by the great number of teachers throughout the country who are also qualified Girl Scout leaders (except for housewives, the largest majority); by the many members of boards of education, principals and superintendents who serve on volunteer Girl Scout councils and troop committees.

Several colleges today include in their curricula special courses in Girl Scout leadership, notably Stanford university, California. Certain school principals even consider a teacher's knowledge of Girl Scouting so important that they have included it as a credit toward obtaining a position on the faculty. Not long ago one school which required teacher-attendance at a summer session, gave, as an alternative, attendance at a Girl Scout training course.

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NORTH SHORE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
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 COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED
 Last Time Tonight - Thursday, September 22
 "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"
 Friday, Saturday (Saturday Matinee and Evening) - (Matinee 2 to 4; Evening 7 to 11)
"FAST COMPANY"
 Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice, Claire Dodd, Shoppers Stradwick, Nat Pendleton, Douglas Dumbrille
 OUR GANG COMEDY - "Food 'Em and Weep," VINCENT LOPEZ AND ORCHESTRA - "Queens of the Air," OSWALD CARTOON - "Cheese Nappers," LATEST NEWS.
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (Sunday Cont's 2 to 11) September 25, 26, 27
"SHOPWORN ANGEL"
 Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon, Nat Pendleton
 OUR GANG COMEDY - "The A-ful Tooth," POPEYE CARTOON - "The Jeep," M.G.M. MINIATURE - "That Mothers Might Live," LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS
 Wednesday, Thursday September 28, 29
"MY BILL"
 Kay Francis, Bonita Granville, Anita Louise, Bobby Jordan, John Lital, Dickie Moore
 M.G.M. MINIATURE - "An Optical Poem," NOVELTY - "Carnival Show," Dickie Moore
 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO," PICTORIAL NO. 12. LATEST METROPHONE NEWS
 Next Week: "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION," "THE AMAZING DR. TERHOUSE," "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."
 Coming: "THE TEXANS," "RACKET BUSTERS," "RICH MAN," "POOR GIRL."

VOTE YES VOTE
 PRESERVE OUR STATE BANKING SYSTEM
 by Repealing
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
VOTE YES
 NOV. 8

Watch for the pamphlet which your county clerk or election commissioners will mail to you before October 1.

This pamphlet will contain the present provisions of our State Constitution relating to banking, the proposed Amendment, the explanation of the Amendment, the argument of the General Assembly in favor of the Amendment, and the form in which the proposal will appear on the ballot at the General Election on Nov. 8.

Read it and be informed on this question of great public importance.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT COMMITTEE
 Floyd E. Thompson, Chairman
 127 W. Madison St., Chicago

VOTE YES VOTE

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1937 Ford Station Wagon Motor, finish and rubber A-1. Real value	\$545	1935 Ford Panel Truck Light Delivery. Real value	\$275
1936 Lincoln Zephyr Fordor Sedan White side tires; radio; heater. Beautiful condition	\$695	1936 Chevrolet Coach All around good condition	\$395
1935 Plymouth Coupe Motor, finish and rubber excellent	\$295	1930 LaSalle Fordor Sedan Very clean. Special at	\$75
1936 Ford Light Delivery Panel Truck New paint. Perfect condition	\$325	1932 Ford Cabriolet Very special at	\$135
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk and heater. Special at	\$365	1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor Trunk and heater. New car guarantee	\$545

PURNELL & WILSON, Inc.
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