

Mrs. August Anderson of Osterman avenue has been visiting her sister in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sticken Jr. and daughter, Lavina, Mrs. Russell Batt and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Roll home in Chicago.

Dr. W. F. Weir organized a class in church administration at the Cicero Presbyterian church last evening and will be instructor of the class, a ten hour course, for five successive Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Glenn Greenwood was called to LaFayette, Ind. last week because of the death of an uncle.

Miss Lois Fehr, a former Deerfield resident, was one of the soloists on the Sack's Amateur Hour on Sunday on the radio. She is a niece of Mrs. Chester Wessling and Mrs. Isaac Rapp.

An Outdoor Cafeteria You Should Like To Operate

by Jim Mooney

Holding your bird feeding station clientele will depend on the menu and the service rendered. Many birds spending the winter in our region will find food that you may place in feeders for them.

Juncos, tree sparrows, cardinals and jays will be most common visitors. These birds are seed eaters and will relish sunflower seeds and cracked grain. Then the Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, Chickadees and Nuthatches will be thankful for suet you may place for them.

Shelter Feeders
Shelter your feed to the north and west winds. Place food off the ground near bushes. The south side of your home or garage will be an ideal location for good feeding stations.

Protection Against Squirrels
Put a large tin flange around the feeding box base and it will hold off many squirrels who might devour the food. Attach your wire suet container to a limb, hang it about eight feet above the ground. Squirrels will not disturb food placed in that manner.

Aids to Amateur Photographers
Amateur photographers can benefit and get good pictures with a novel feeding station that has proven to get birds close to windows. Suspend a heavy wire from a tree, a 100 feet from your house, to your window level, and about eight feet above the ground. At the far end of the wire suspend a feeding shelf or box on a pulley. Attach a fine wire to the feeder which will extend back to your window. Placing a wire suet container on this feeder and my suggested bird feed in the shelter will attract birds. When you have a good number visiting it each day you are ready by the deception to secure your photographs. Each day draw the feeder two or three feet closer to your window. The birds will not be so shy of the house due to this gradual change in location. Soon the birds will be feeding so close portrait pictures can be taken.

Sunflower pads intact always add to a feeding station. Try half oranges on your feeding shelf, cardinals relish them.

Students
Boy and Girl scouts can begin bird study with fine results by operating a good feeding shelf. You will get close up views of the more than twenty kinds of birds living here during the winter months.

Read The Want-Ads

LIBRARY

Book Notes

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, by Carl Doren. Author Van Doren has devoted about ten years to the writing of this life of the boy who walked the streets of Philadelphia munching on a loaf of bread, who rose from printer's devil to the New World's first great publisher, who invented stoves for his compatriots' warmth and designed lightning rods for their safety. Later this same boy turned out to be the executive who gathered supplies for Braddock's march into the wilderness, the sage who signed himself Poor Richard, the diplomat who raised a loan in France to gain his country's freedom, the patriot who shared in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Treaties with Britain and France. Much of the material used in the book has never been told before and older well known stories concerning Franklin are here given a new interpretation.

STARCRAFT, by William Barton and Joseph M. Joseph. Starcraft differs from other books on amateur astronomy in that it not only gives a detailed guide to the study of the stars, but tells how the reader can build his own instruments for making observations. Instructions are included for making that most useful and—to the amateur—most coveted of all astronomical aids, a simple reflecting telescope. It is not necessary actually to construct the various devices suggested in order to enjoy the book, for it offers and exceptionally clear and interesting general discussion of the stars for the naked eye to observe.

LIFE IN AN AIR CASTLE, by Frank M. Chapman. Dr. Chapman's air castle is a tiny cabin in the Panama Canal Zone where nature can be observed in all its most fascinating forms. In this book he has set down in intriguing fashion some of the strange and marvelous things he has observed in the plant and animal life of Barro Colorado, during the many years he has been visiting the island.

PATCHES OF SZNIGHT, by Lord Dunsany. Even among Irishmen, Dunsany is something of a legend. The tales and plays for which he is loved and famous have revealed almost nothing of the man and his life. Now at long last the legend comes to life—in a delightful and intimate autobiography which brings one down through the war years. Here are the memoirs of a roving spirit, a poet's account of a poet's imagination, told in the terms of the reality which has fed and fired it.

Missionary Society Meets
The Womans Missionary Society of the First United Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Nels Dahl, 877 Ridgewood drive.

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Tells of Progress Made By Deerfield Recreation Project

A survey of the work of the Play school at the Deerfield Grammar school has just been completed by the recreation officials of the Works Progress Administration. At the present time 47 youngsters are enrolled, 27 coming during the morning session, and 20 during the afternoon. The program is carried on as part of the Recreation Project and the school, and is sponsored by the Grammar school.

This program is supported financially by the Recreation Project, all salaries being paid from their funds. A director, assistant, and a part-time janitor are used in connection with the work. Arts and crafts experiences are given the children by the crafts experts of the project, and the educational direction, testing, and health care are under the direction of the school officials.

A wide range of experiences is offered the children of the Play school. Weather permitting, the first part of the period of four periods of the daily session is given over to outside play, supervised by director and assistant, and games and construction activities are held. This is in accordance with best educational practice, which holds that beginning children should be introduced slowly into organized school situations. From a health standpoint, this procedure is widely recommended. After the first period, children come into their room for a period of rest and quiet, which is followed by a mid-morning lunch. Here, and at several times during the day, the children are brought together for discussions, planning, stories or songs. These periods serve to prepare the child for the kind of group work he will experience in the regular school situation. On some days children work at arts and crafts with the wide variety of materials available in the room. Clay, water colors, crayons, pencils,

cut-outs, and simple tools are available for the child's use. On other occasions, the children go into the school gym for music, or for rhythms, which are worked out under the direction of the school music supervisor. Simple plays and games are planned by the children, and later in the school year these will be presented to the rest of the school in the lower grade assembly. Also on hand for the children are a wide range of books, about 35 to 50. Pre-readers, picture books, and color books, suitable for their age, are in the play school room. Through these materials, an interest and readiness for reading is developed in the child. At each session, a story or part of a story is read to the children, and this is discussed by the children, and after acted out. Music experiences are given through songs, musical games, rhythms, piano tunes, and records. Each child is urged to join in the fun of singing. The session is usually closed with a group discussion or story, the activities of the day are talked over, and plans for the following day are made.

The play school has as its main purpose that of giving a child social experiences with other children, creating an interest in the kind of things done in school, and acclimating the child to the school. A high grade play school and kindergarten will provide all of the above training and in addition the ideal kindergarten, under the direction of a trained supervisor, would offer certain educational services not possible in a play school, such as psychological adjustment, the learning of beginning reading techniques, and social adjustments of children who have personal peculiar problems. However, to try to approach, as far as possible the complete program the school does offer the play school educational supervision and provides a testing program to diagnose needs and abilities of play school children. Also monthly classes and discussions are held for the directors of play schools to present new techniques and methods for their consideration.

To a large extent, the success of this project depends upon the cooperation of parents. There are many activities in which the help of parents would be appreciated. The Play school asks that those who would like to work in some way with the children notify the school, and arrangements will be made. Further, visitors are invited to all sessions, and conferences with the director may be arranged through the school office. It is hoped that patrons will visit, and give suggestions that will aid in the full development of the program.

Runs Her Own Fire Department! How to Live Two Lifetimes in One! Two of the Many Interesting Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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