

Community Players—

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 sent a major problem to the stage crews from the beginning. Since the mood of the play is so important and delicate, the sets, costumes, and properties must be in exact keeping with the characters' personalities and tastes. They must recreate the grandiose, gilt gaiety that was once Vienna, but still avoid over-doing it. Scenery must never compete with the players for attention, nor offend the mood of the play. Two sets are called for; one, the artistic gaudiness of a theatrical apartment; the other, a box and ante-room at the grand opera. Stage director William Casey has designed the two with imagination and wit.
 The many other crews are collecting costumes, making posters, gathering properties, studying lighting and doing the myriad things that constitute a polished performance. This is all done in the spare time of the Community Players, squeezed in among college courses and jobs and activities. It is non-profit and done solely for the love of doing it and their only

reward is your entertainment and support.
 Harold Schimmelfeng is directing "The Guardsman," Kaki Watson is his assistant. The crews are headed by Tom Lederer, lighting, William Casey, staging, Gordon Garrett, staging, William T. Mann, publicity, Julia Dicus, properties, Helen Caro, costumes, Joan Hull, makeup, and Carol Spero, prompter. Tickets will be on sale at both Gsell's stores this week and at the high school auditorium the day of the performance.

Veterans Day in—

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 the west end of North avenue, near the park, for Highwoodites will dance there as soon as dusk falls.
Souvenir Programs
 Gayly-printed souvenir programs will be distributed at the entrances to the park for each family. These will contain the names of all returning veterans and those who died in battle.
 Free refreshments will be given to all veterans and their loved ones.
Program
 The complete program follows: 1:45 p.m. Brief band concert on

the steps of the city hall.
 2:00 p.m. Parade from the city hall to the park.
 2:30 p.m. Brief addresses by Mayor Tom Mussatto, Father Douaire of St. James church, Sgt. John Meyers, Spanish-American war veteran, representatives of the VFW and Legion.
 4:00 p.m. Baseball game.
 5:30 p.m. Basket picnic.
 7:30 p.m. Street dance with El Sheridan's band.

United Evang. Church—

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 tional Sunday School association. Bishop A. W. Cooper of Reading, Pa., will preach Sunday morning and afternoon as well as preside at most of the sessions. Rev. A. R. Kratzer of Herndon, Pa., will speak Sunday evening on the work of the homes for the aged supported by the churches.

Business sessions will be held each morning and afternoon. The delegates are being entertained in homes of members and friends of the church, and provision has been made for serving meals in the YWCA dining room, in order to give space in the church for committee meetings and stenographers. Annual reports of the 25 churches in this region will be brought to the conference, and, according to the custom of the church, the bishop and stationing committee will assign ministers to various parishes in the conference district.

Highwood Boys Lose in Teen Age Kittenball

The Highwood Boys club was again the victim in one of those nip and tuck games where it is anyone's game until the last man is out. After trailing 6 to 3 going into the fifth they scored two runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to take the lead 7 to 6.

Fred's Inn scored two runs in their half of the seventh to put them in the lead. It looked like the Highwood boys had the game when they loaded the bases in the seventh, but Don Cowgill with a full count watched the strike go by after two were out.

The night game proved as exciting as the twilight affair. The Hexes scored two runs in the early innings and coasted along behind the pitching of Welton Mansfield until the sixth inning when things started popping. Jack Rasmussen of the Atoms started the inning with a slashing single. Hiller drove a line drive that looked a sure hit but Flynn, third baseman for the Hexes made a spectacular stop and doubled Jack off first base. Three successful singles by Daube, Leaming and Detmer loaded the bases. Art Eisenbrand hit a line drive to center that went through for a home run, putting the Atoms ahead four to two. In the first half of the seventh the Hexes leadoff man was walked. Mansfield then drove a home run over the right fielder's head, tying up the ball game. Before the dust had cleared four more runs had scored and the Hexes were out in front 8 to 4. In the last half of the seventh, the Atoms were held scoreless.

Rexford's team put up a stiff defense to hold Neild's Jrs. to a close 6 to 3. Brown pitching for Rexford allowed only 6 hits and struck out 7 men. Harder also pitched a 6 hit game for Neild's to win his 8th straight game.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

A very interesting new autobiography that has been added to the library is "The Brocaded Sari" by Ishvani. Although the author is now the wife of Edwin Hamilton, an American, she uses her given name, by which she is known to thousands in Europe where she toured as a dancer. She writes with a lighter touch than is true of most of the books about India, but she writes to inform as well as to amuse. The book deals with her childhood, marriage, and early divorce and reveals with frankness the inner life of a well-to-do Muslim home.

"The Great Globe Itself," written by William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to Russia from 1933 to 1936, and to France from 1936 to 1940, describes the situation of the human race, menaced by the atomic bomb. Mr. Bullitt suggests a course of action designed to transform the present uneasy armistice into lasting peace. He starts with the threat to us all implicit in the control of atomic energy, pointing out that man is increasingly gaining control over the forces of inanimate nature without gaining any increased control over the forces of his own nature.

He traces the development of civilized customs in Western civilization showing that the years 1914 to 1946 have been a period of moral decay in international customs.

Mr. Bullitt describes the con-

lict between the vital interests of the Great Powers, especially between the interests of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. To the superb qualities of the Russian people he pays tribute, but he portrays frankly their dictators from Ivan the Terrible to Stalin. He describes the Communist creed of world conquest and declares that the world will not find peace in appeasement of Stalin. He believes that, within the United Nations, a European federation of democratic states should be created, and that the democracies while holding out a hand of warm friendship to the peoples of the Soviet Union should — for their own preservation — prevent by force, if necessary, further aggressions by the Soviet government.

Few books, if any, on world affairs have been so outspoken or so well-documented with facts.

"Blood in the Streets" Albert C. Hicks describes a dictator, Rafael Trujillo, the simplest of whose self-bestowed titles is president of the Dominican Republic. In this tropical island is existing the kind of rule that so many Americans died in the hope of removing forever from the earth.

The citizens of the Dominican Republic die suddenly and violently. They die in the streets, shot down by revolvers. They die in the jungles, cut down by machetes. They die in prison, by "self-destruction." They die in exile. An old rack dating back to the Inquisition has been remodeled and put to use by this "benefactor of the Fatherland." Those few that are released after imprisonment are no longer a source of trouble.

In his introduction of the book Quentin Reynolds has this to say: "This book is important. A dictator three thousand miles away got us into the most horrible war in history. Santo Domingo is a lot closer, and a charming, friendly eyed dictator named Trujillo has been in the driver's seat down there for more than 15 years. Maybe this book will make his seat less secure."

Three new additions have been made to the reference collection. The 1946 edition of "The Encyclopedia Americana," "Current Biography 1945 with Index 1940-45," and "A World Treasury of Proverbs."

Popular interest in malaria has become so great in the course of the last war that an authoritative account of the disease and all its ramifications is in demand.

Fever Bark Tree by M. L. Duran-Reynals is the story of the struggle against malaria from the time it killed Alexander of Macedonia to World War II when it accounted for more than half the total casualties, and was one of the biggest problems of the Pacific campaign. It is also the story of the struggle for recognition of quinine, the one therapeutic agent that until recently had been found effective in checking the ravages of the dread disease.

Two new books to help one get better acquainted with one's children:

Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care—Benjamin Spock. Here is a book on infant and child care which combines basic physical and medical information with psychological interpretation. It explains fully why babies behave as they do, what attitudes are best for their parents to take, and what action they can take.

The Child From Five to Ten—Arnold Gesell.

This is a companion volume to the author's earlier and well known "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today." It takes the reader through the important years from five to ten when the child goes to school.

For those who like biography: Sun Yat Sen: A Portrait — Stephen Chen and Robert Payne. Most of the material for the complete life of Dr. Sun Yat Sen was destroyed by a Japanese bomb. This book is an attempt to collect whatever scanty information remains on the life of China's revolutionary hero.

Russia on the Way — Harrison Salisbury. This is a report of observations and experiences by Harrison Salisbury, foreign editor of the United Press, who went to Russia for six weeks and stayed eight months. He is neither pro-Russian nor anti-Russian, but an intelligent Middle-westerner who depicts and apprais-

es Russia not in terms of doctrine and ideology, but with a vivid sense of reality. He makes significant comparisons between Russia and America, particularly the Middle and Northwest.

In the chapter on Stalin there is much information that has never before appeared in the English language.

National Safety Group —

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 and fall of each year certain areas are selected for improvement.

A letter is first sent to each property owner in the area, explaining that all planting in the parkways is in violation of the city ordinance, citing the danger and asking for their cooperation. In each instance this has resulted in extensive response. The city offers to make removal without cost and in such instances as removal has not been made within 30 days, a personal call is made on the property owner. The understanding and cooperation of the citizens of Highland Park has been such that with the program almost one-third completed, and over a thousand parkways cleared, in no case has it yet been necessary to give formal official notice or demand. The success and the results of the program are evidenced by the many letters approving the plan, that it is being conducted without discrimination and that it has resulted in improvement in the appearance of the property and neighborhood. Further evidence of its success is in the marked decrease in the number of accidents in the areas where correction has been made.

Report and—

(Continued from page 1)

means of safety improvement at the Beech street railroad crossing with the added proviso that each improvement shall include either a fence to be constructed between the north- and south-bound tracks at this point or the construction of the platforms at a level above the tracks to prevent pedestrians from crossing from one platform to another. This, in addition to such other details of construction as may be determined at the time plans are prepared.

In respectfully making this endorsement and recommendation, the further recommendation is made that the city engineer and the Traffic commission be instructed to immediately proceed in securing information covering best suited plan, estimated cost, best means of financing, preliminary negotiation with the Chicago and North Western railway and the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railway concerning their part and participation, possibility of financing through existing federal act for this purpose and all other such matters as will enable securing complete information covering or pertaining to. Such recommendation is made with understanding that no commitments whatsoever be made without knowledge and approval of the city council and to the end that it will enable submitting a complete and detailed plan to the city council for their consideration and action.

As completion covering any construction would of necessity involve delay extending over an appreciable period with continuation of the hazards at the Beech street crossing in the interval, the following recommendations to become effective immediately, are made with further recommendation that the city council approve and instruct such procedure as may be necessary to have them immediately inaugurated:

1. That the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad be requested to immediately,
 1. Instruct all north and south bound trains to stop at the Beech St. station;
 2. That all north-bound and all south-bound trains be instructed to come to a full stop before the cross walk which is at the south end of the south-bound platform and the north end of the north-bound platform;
 4. That the unused house on the north-bound station be taken down and a shelter erected on the south-bound platform.

Respectfully submitted,
 E. L. GILROY,
 Ch. Traffic Com.

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Springfield, Ill. Aug. 10. — Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett today issued a charter to the A.S.P. Co., 365 Roger Williams avenue, Highland Park; 200 shares of common par value at \$100; Constantine Scassellati, Joseph Ariano, Arnold Peterson; to acquire, own, use, convey and otherwise dispose of and deal in and with real property or any interest therein * * * and in general to manufacture, buy, sell and deal in and with goods, wares, merchandise and commodities of all kinds; Cor. Fischel, Qahn & Heart, 111 West Monroe St., Chicago.



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