

OUNTRY clubs hereabouts are donning new and attractive coats of paint, and in other ways are preparing for their Spring openings. A "full house" is the prediction of every manager, as the bookings are coming in.

Indian Hill club is now in the hands of the decorator and the carpenter. The cuisine is being entirely remodeled, with additional pantries and floor space for tables in the oblong dining room. Except for a few mid-winter flings for the boys and girls home from eastern schools on vacation, the club has not been opened.

Glen View is having its regular spring house cleaning and is

registering its summer population.

Residents of Glencoe and thereabouts have been kept awake nights wondering what the lights in the Skokie clubhouse could possibly mean. Finally in answer to a query put straight to the manager, it was discovered the clubhouse is planning to open on April 1. Then there is the North Shore Golf club, with its brand new club house, Westmoreland Country club and Bob O'Link Golf Kindergartens or Kindergarten trainclub. Interesting programs, both in golf and in a social way, promise to make this season, most enjoyable.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will be in charge of the meet- child in kindergarten," Miss Martin as nearly perfect as possible and it is ing of the North Sno : Cathe ic Woman's league to be held at the Winnetka Woman's club on Thursday afternoon of next week. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames John S. Cook of Wilmette, and Charles Ryan of Winnetka

The program will consist of songs by Miss Mary Anderson of to primary subjects in order to place Wilmette, piano selections by Miss Cecilia Hammes of Hubbard Woods, a reading by Mrs. Ralph O'Brien, and a talk by Mrs. Pearl Case Blough of the Community Service, Chicago.

Members of the auxiliary have been decidedly thrifty through- kindergarten to the reading period out the winter. Of late they have finished a nice lot of attractive aprons for the youngsters at the Day Nursery, and they are all members of the cooking class being held at Community House in Wilmette every Thursday evening.

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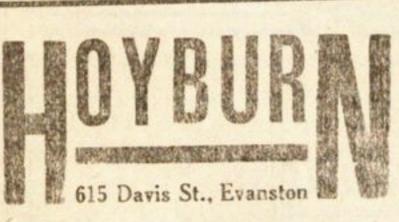
given yesterday afternoon at the ance Union will meet with Mrs. more vivid impression on the minds meeting of the Neighbors in Kenil- George C. Hughes, 1000 Central ave- of the pupils than any number of abworth. The program was as follows: | nue, Wilmette on Monday afternoon | stract problems. L'air de L' Enfant Prodigue, Debussy of next week at two-thirty o'clock. O, si les fleurs avaient des Yeux Mis. L. C. Brumblay of Evanston,

Tonjours a' toi Tschaikowsky Mrs. Morris M. Townley, sopano Etude de Concert in D flatLiszt Nocturne op 54Grieg Etude Mignonne Edouard Schutt Pierrot reveur, Carnival Mignon Edouard Schutt Polonaise Americaine J. A. Carpenter Mrs. Clara Bartholomay Jelke, pianist

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Alumni of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University will assume responsibility for raising \$1,000,000 of the proposed \$4,000,000 protective endowment fund to be used exclusively for meeting current operating costs of the university. George I. Bell, '04, manager of the bond sales department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, has been chosen chairman of the Liberal Arts Campaign committee.



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Katherine Martins Tells Parents Real Problems Should Take Place of Abstracts in Schools

The undivided support of Wilmete fathers and mothers of school children in presenting a bill providing for the establishment of kindergartens in every public school in the state of Illinois, was asked last Monday by Miss Katherine Martin in speaking before the members of the Parent-Teacher association of Logan school

Miss Martin, whose headquarters are at the Kindergarten Training department of the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Relations of Primary Grades to Kindergartens."

Her talk was devoted entirely to showing the great value of the kindergarten work as an aid in the development of initiative on the part of the school children. She pointed out that a greater part of the outlying schools of Chicago are without

Kindergarten campaigners, "a kindergarten in every school and every pointed out the practicability of more expected that the event will eclipse closely associating primary and kindergarten work.

She explained how it was practical to apply all kindergarten experiences before the pupils natural instead of abstract problems. As an example she illustrated the close relationship of the English or conversation in the in the lower grades. The games and hand work when enlarged in reference to primary subjects would be instrumental in holding the attention of the pupils in the teaching of the three "R's". Real, natural problems. A most enjoyable Musicale was | The Woman's Christian Temper- she said, seldom fail to make a much

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rom topics which are usually vague o young pupils. Miss Martin told now the self-expression of the pupils was developed in experiments at he Kindergarten Training department where the pupils' own experiences were substituted for read-'ng lessons. Where the pupils' lessons can be prepared from their own experiences, their compositions drawings, and conversations, made from things which they have actually seen, heard and participated in, there is no question of the benefits to be derived from a closer relationship between kindergarten and primary work, said Miss Martin. She concluded by asking the support of Wilmette parents in the proposed legislative act.

So many of the members of the association expressed such enthusiastic interest in the talk that it is quite likely another meeting of the organization will witness the formal sanctioning of Miss Martin's proposed bill. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Albin Carlen, 1713 Walnut street.

POST TO GIVE DANCE

The Wilmette Post of the American Legion will give a dance at the In advocating the slogan of the Byron C. Stolp Auditorium on Friday evening, March 19. Every effort will be made to have the arrangements

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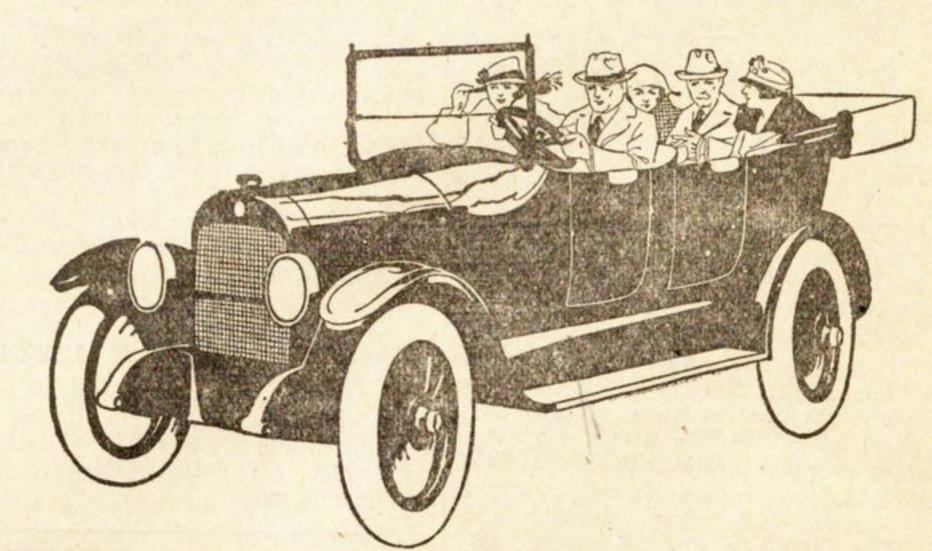
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