

TUBBERS VIE FOR HONORS AT LOCAL BEACH CARNIVAL



In the event you fail to recognize our heroes it is well to state that George Dewar won this interesting tub race. Horace Whitney and Stephen Plowman came in second and third, respectively.

Victrola Shop Opened In Elm-Center Street Section

Victrolas and victrola supplies and services are to be provided right in the heart of the north shore with the opening of the Victrola Service Store at 554 Center street, conducted by the North Shore Talking Machine company of Evanston. The Winnetka store, it is announced, will carry a representative stock of Victrolas and Victor records and will provide the service that may be secured at all the first class Victrola shops.

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Book Reviews

By John Philip Morris

THE BREAKING POINT & BEYOND

Her position in contemporary letters has earned Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart a reading for any work which she produces and a review of "The Breaking Point" is, therefore, in order.

There are two distinct Mrs. Rineharts. The one the gay mother of Tish and laughter, and the other the ex-trained nurse writing with all a woman's fierceness on modern life and libidos.

"The Breaking Point" is the work of the latter. Herself raised in medicine and wife to a physician, I take it for granted that her premise is correct and that each of us has an individual amount of resistance to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune and when the elasticity of our minds is stretched beyond that point, something breaks and the result is aphasia.

Upon this hypothesis she has built her story. A young multi-millionaire falls in love with an actress who marries instead her leading man. They go to the young man's ranch and there the husband is killed. The other man disappears carrying the suspicion of the murder. Ten years later an old physician in a far distant town has a new assistant, presumably his nephew. Walled off in this nephew's mind is his past and his memories stretch only to his awakening from illness in a lonely cabin. He works hard and falls in love seeking not to pierce the past until one day—

It is a well written, absorbing and—what is more—a logical book. Mrs. Rinehart has the gift of clear-cut characterization and her people are generally human and usually lovable. She is not a great writer but she is one of the most readable of our current creators and I think you will find "The Breaking Point" a hard book to put down unfinished.

"The House of Adventure" by Warwick Deeping, is another book which reads on wheels, and is faintly like Mrs. Rinehart's. In it a deserter from the English army strives to build for himself a new identity in a ruined French village. Mr. Deeping writes tenderly on the subject of reconstruction and it is an interesting picture to see first the little cafe and then the village rising from the ruins of war. The hero's adventures are perhaps a shade too theatrical, but they do not distract enough not to make the book an unusual one on a rather novel topic.

"The Unspeakable Gentleman," a work of the pen of J. P. Marquand, is romantic fiction pure and unadulterated by fact or possibility. Swords flash and pistols crash in every chapter, nay almost every page, the heroine is as French and fair as the villain is false and the two heroes—two, count them—are brave, sagacious, wary, good, self-sacrificing and successful. Still the tale goes with a swing—or with a hammock.

If one case of mistaken identity is funny, eight of them should be eight times as humorous. Cyril Alington takes this brief and in "Through the Shadows," and almost wins his case. The house party where everyone pretends to be some one else to help Sir Richard gain a mother-in-law is sometimes funny and sometimes forced. It should make good reading aloud and it, too, goes well with an August thermometer.

"Claim Number One," by George W. Ogden, is a tale of that west immortalized by the red-blooded writers of books and scenarios and for those that buy a book instead of a railroad ticket for that vague station known as Where the West Begins, it is heartily recommended. It is a tale of claim jumpers, lovely women, red licker and all the other charms that make up that section of never-never land where a man is a man indeed. John Philip Morris.

Another Winnetka Youth Enters Camp Roosevelt

William Whipple Miller of 645 Spruce street, Winnetka, joined the second period contingent of campers at Camp Roosevelt, Major F. L. Beals' unique boy-building institution, which opened on July 26. William is a member of Company "E" of the R. O. T. C. Division, which specializes in military instruction. He is having a splendid time enjoying the swimming, hiking, scouting, drilling, and general athletic program in which all boys in camp take part.

Other Winnetka youths at the second encampment are Archie Quirnbach of 934 Elm street, and Walter Edward Quinby of 1282 Asbury avenue, Hubbard Woods. Walter is a member of Company "E" R. O. T. C., while Archie is in the Junior camp.

Reports from the commanders of these boys are said to be most flattering.

Winnetka Nine Trounces Glencoe A. C. Aggregation

Winnetka's baseball team of the North Shore league, romped over the Glencoe A. C. outfit Sunday to the tune of 10 to 4. The Glencoe team came down expecting to win but their pitching could not withstand the onslaught of the heavy hitting Winnetkans. Lucchesi, pitching for Winnetka, had the visitors under control at all times and was not in any serious danger so long as his teammates continued to hit the Glencoe hurler.

The Winnetka team takes on the Fort Sheridan Bearcats at Skokie Playfield, Sunday, August 6. The Bearcats are reputed to be the strongest team Fort Sheridan can produce and an exciting contest is promised. Winnetka has fortified her team and is in readiness for the invaders.

ANNOUNCE KILTIE TOURNEY
Skokie's annual invitation Kiltie tournament will be held on August 24. This in an annual affair for members and their guests, who are thirty years of age and over. The play will all be in foursomes. A list of events will be given later.

BOOKS FOR SIGHTLESS VETS; RED CROSS CALL

"Books, more books, 500 young men are hungry for books." Leo Cummings, a graduate of "Evergreen," Red Cross national school for the military blind was talking of the young men who, blinded during the war, are cheerfully learning new trades. They are dependent upon the gratitude of the public for reading matter.

The expense of press made books for the blind is almost prohibitive, and the appropriation from Congress is comparatively small, so volunteer Braille transcribers are needed.

The Englewood Woman's club, of Chicago, is the first to have a Braille department; other progressive clubs will doubtless take the work up this fall. Braille is learned in ten lessons and the work can be done in one's own home.

Friday afternoon, August 4, between 2 and 4 o'clock, the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross, explained the work to many who visited the headquarters at 58 E. Washington street, Chicago.

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- Choice Pot Roast 18 1/2c
- Fresh Flank Steak 25c
- Fancy Roasting Chickens, lb. 39 1/2c
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- Very Best Rib Lamb, lb. 40c
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- Very Best Round Steak, . 35c
- Peacock Hams, lb. . 33 1/2c
- Dixie Bacon, sliced, lb. 22 1/2c
- Fresh Lamb Patties, lb., 35c
- Pure Lard, 2 lb. . . . 29c
- Brookfield Pork Sausage links, lb. 30c
- Pickled Beef Tongues, lb. 32c
- Clover Valley Butter, lb. 42c
- Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 34c
- Salt Pork, lb. 25c

HEADQUARTERS for HOME DRESSED CHICKENS