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Kenilworth Happenings

Mrs. Harry Harrison, accompanied by her two children, Joe and Jane, has gone to Clearwater, Florida, where Mr. Harrison will join them next week.

A number of guests attended the progressive dinner given before the circus masquerade on Tuesday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tittell, Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Foresman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble Gillett. Mrs. Grant Ridgeway, Mrs. Bentley McCloud, Mrs. Rufus Stolp, Mrs. Bauer Prentiss, Mrs. Korrady, and Mrs. Burnham were joint hostesses.

Mrs. Hallet Cole will entertain a small company at dinner preceding the Kenilworth club circus masquerade.

Mrs. William W. Wheelock and Mrs. Fred L. Workman will be hostesses at luncheon and bridge at the Skokie Country club on Tuesday, March 4.

Mrs. Walter Noble Gillett of 624 Abbottsford road, entertained her sewing club at luncheon at the Indian Hill club on Friday, February 22.

Miss Otto C. Owen, 205 Essex road, was hostess to a company of fifty guests at luncheon and bridge on Thursday, February 28.

4 until 6 o'clock, at 353 Cumnor road. Assisting will be Mrs. Kelso Farley, Mrs. Ralph Groman, Mrs. E. M. Sweet and Mrs. Fred Cole.

Miss Elizabeth Eckhart entertained with a sleighing party for a large number of her young friends on Saturday afternoon.

Another of the card clubs will be entertained by Mrs. Frederick Cole on Friday.

Hold Man to Grand Jury on Confidence Charge

Earl Pettit, contractor and builder, was held to the grand jury in Magistrate Mickey's Wilmette court Tuesday of this week on the charge of fraudulently obtaining money through a confidence game.

He was sent to the County jail when unable to secure \$1,000 bail.

Pettit, according to the local police, is charged by J. B. Gav, 1004 Michigan avenue, and other Wilmette residents, with failing to pay for materials used in construction work although he received payment in full from the owners. In the instance of the Day case he is said to have received \$495 in full payment for the construction of a private garage and with the understanding that he was to assume obligation for all materials used in the work. It was stated that he failed to pay for the materials, leaving responsi-

bility for such obligation with the owner.

Pettit was arrested in Highland Park Monday afternoon where he was found by patrolman Peter Schaefer of the Wilmette police after local authorities were notified of his arrival in that city.

REALTY GROUPS SEEK HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Plan for the eventual building up of a headquarters staff for each of the seven great divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been advanced by the appointment of Arthur E. Curtis, of Chicago, to be assistant executive secretary of the National association. Mr. Curtis, who is secretary of the Mortgage and Finance division, will in his new work be chiefly engaged with the activities of the Mortgage and Finance divisions and of the Homebuilders and Subdividers division. He will also act as commission manager for the association.

Undertaking by the divisions of definite and comprehensive lines of investigation in the specialized fields of industrial real estate, farm lands, property management, brokerage, real estate finance, home building and subdividing and real estate board organization is making necessary the organization of a secretarial staff through which the activities can be directed.

Annexation Proposition on Kenilworth Ballot

At a meeting of the Kenilworth Village board on February 11, a petition for annexation of the territory contiguous to the village, west of the present western limits and east of Ridge road, was placed on file. In answer to the petition by residents and owners of property in the area which it is proposed to annex, an ordinance was adopted calling for a vote by the citizens of Kenilworth at the next regular election, which will be held Tuesday, April 15, 1924.

NO RED TAPE, DAWES INSISTS

Shocks Diplomats But Makes them Like It

(From the International Friendship News Letter and submitted herewith by an interested Wilmette citizen.)

It is wonderful what just a few words from one man can do. General Dawes's speech has sent a thrill of hope through all despairing Europe—this, coupled with the fact that America is going to take part in striving to stabilize Europe, and a new hope of stability is recognizable there.

The incident has its humorous side. The European members had assembled with the exception that the usual ceremonies and formalities associated with diplomatic gatherings would be carried out. The committee would be guarded by soldiers; the proceedings would begin with a great banquet; then the committee would meet for an hour to lay credentials on the table; after that there would be leisurely meetings for perhaps two or three hours a day, and so on, and so on. General Dawes got them together with no ceremony, demanded to their consternation, that they were to meet three times a day, morning, afternoon, and evening—an unheard of thing and something that took the breath of the Europeans away—and then told them, almost brusquely, that they were there for business and not politics. He said their motto must be, "not politics, but business."

After the members of the committee recovered their breath and thought it over a bit they were all rather pleased with the spirit of the address, and even the French, who have been very reluctant to have any outside nation even discuss this matter, seemed to lay aside their suspicions and be inclined to go right along with General Dawes in his insistence on a business-like and thorough examination of the whole financial condition of Germany. The fair-mindedness of General Dawes also bore immediate fruit in Germany, for she at once evinced an eagerness to cooperate and is already striving to make a good showing with a balanced budget by March 1st. One of the British delegates said: "The impression was most favorable; the beginning augurs well," and the other states of Europe seem to have absolute confidence in the Commission.

Red Tape is to be cut, that is sure. General Dawes began by saying that unless the great world public realized the great disaster that faces Europe, unless **Common Sense** is crowned king, we should get nowhere. Common sense is the one thing that has been absolutely lacking in Europe—and America—during the last four years. Every nation has been guided by every policy but common sense. Had we common sense we would have seen—France, Italy, Greece, all the rest of us—that the course we have been pursuing leads straight to chaos, and to that destruction which General Dawes sees is not far off. He wants now to use common sense and see where all present policies are leading, and begin to set all Europe on its feet, the only method of saving any one of its states.

FOX RIVER SCOUT HIKE DECLARED BIG SUCCESS

Scoutmaster Townley of the Kenilworth Boy Scouts and ten of his charges have returned from a three day hike on the banks of Fox river at Cary, Illinois, and he is jubilant about the success of the trip. Long expeditions on the skis and thrilling rides on toboggans featured the hike, and the Scouts met with scores of hills with every conceivable variety of jumps, turns, slopes, and dips. Whenever a Scout negotiated one of the slides successfully he was promptly acclaimed by his fellows for the feat. Franklin Bows succeeded in getting the most bumps, although six of the boys nearly rivalled him when they undertook to descend the highest and steepest hill in the valley on a toboggan.

Approximately midway down the hill the toboggan hit a shoulder of a big snow drift and the riders were thrown fully 20 feet down the hill, while the gliding vehicle rushed on down the hill onto some rocks where it was partially damaged. None of the boys were injured.

Scout Bozo was elected president of the "Bonehead Club" during the trip when he qualified by going in to town to buy 150 pounds of coal and forgot to take the sled along with him. Another member of the club tried to jar open a frozen pump by running his sled into it. The boy will recover.

The group of scouts returned home Sunday afternoon, and already the boys of the troop are clamoring for another excursion.

AT MISSION SESSION

Rev. James A. Richards, of the Winnetka Congregational church, has been in New York this week attending the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Commission on Missions.

DODGE SHINES IN EXPEDITION

Asiatic Fur Traders Use Well Known Cars

While science toys with the 25 dinosaur eggs brought back from the interior of Mongolia by the Third Asiatic Expedition, and wonders about their relationship to the dinosaur skeletons now and then unearthed in America, industrial leaders are giving deep and serious thought to the commercial phase of the expedition's many remarkable discoveries.

Numerous important mineral deposits were found, according to Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition, and it is only a matter of time until modern transportation makes it accessible. The plains are also inhabited by millions of fur bearing animals, and fur traders are already hot on the trail followed by the Andrews party in its search for fossils.

Mr. Andrews demonstrated that it was not necessary to rely on the plodding camel in order to penetrate the rich interior. His three Dodge Brothers motor cars did what the fur traders and others interested in the commercial development of Mongolia had considered impossible. The fur traders promptly bought up his three Dodge Brothers cars, proved to their satisfaction that it was in the car to do it—and not just luck—and are now operating fleets of the same sturdy American car in pursuit of the fortunes that roam aimlessly on the plains. Trips that formerly required months are now made in days. There are no roads, but that seems to make little difference when one is using a Dodge Brothers car.

Thus the fur trade already has been given a definite impetus by the Andrews expedition's revelations. Information regarding the geological discoveries, such as mineral deposits, was turned over to the Mongolian government. How soon active development of these resources will begin, depends largely on the condition of state affairs and the interest of outside capital.

The importance with which the results of the expedition are viewed by the press is reflected in the countless editorials which followed the travelers' return. Typical of the comments is the following, from the Dallas Journal:

"How many of us grubby folk know that dinosaurs laid eggs? Who among us could estimate the value of dinosaur eggs? Geologists working in the wilds of Mongolia under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History have discovered a whole nestful of dinosaur eggs, twenty-five of 'em, to be specific, and they say that the value of the eggs is priceless. Their evaluation will not be challenged. For these eggs are big as moons, compared to those of the industrious hen of our own time, and they are past the possibility of deterioration, since they are fossilized and are estimated to be 10,000,000 years old.

"Old King Tut, it will appear, has no sort of monopoly on relics of antiquity. This lay of the ancient dinosaur antedates the Pharaoh's time by ages and epochs. As an exhibit from a primeval past it will stand in a class to itself. The exhibit is made even more impressive by the addition of tons of fossil remains which were found in the Asian desert.

"That the discovery was due to the courage and determination of the men who comprised the scientific expedition need not be stated. But an interesting revelation is that it would not have been possible without the aid of that modern of moderns, the automobile. Motor cars penetrated hundreds and hundreds of miles into regions that had never scented the odor of gasoline, following with ease the trails which had been made by caravans of camels. The leader of the expedition, Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, is quoted as having said that all of Mongolia is accessible by motor car, and that a new field for commercial exploration and development has been opened.

"From which it may be seen that great possibilities may be hatched from dinosaur eggs. Commerce is a follower of the flag, we have been told. But it may also be said that it follows the explorer in the name of science."

Kenilworth Basket Ball League Has Big Season

The basket ball league of the Kenilworth afternoon gymnasium class is getting a close race within its membership. Red Herra's "Pirates" came out of a hotly contested game against Bob Sweet's "Lion-Tamers" with a 10-8 victory, and as a result they are now at the head of the league.

John Cogswall's "White Mules" and Frank Watt's "Eagles" are tied for second place at present, and the next few games may see a shakeup all around in the standing of the various teams.

The race is made more interesting by the fact that the losing teams are pledged to stage a dinner and entertainment for the winners of the race. Bob Townley, the physical director, states that this very easily explains the closeness of the standing.