

## BILL PROVIDES LONGER TENURE FOR TEACHERS

A well-known attorney, who is a member of the board of education in a small city in central Illinois, recently appeared before the Committee on Education of the state Senate to make a plea for the enactment of a law to permit boards of education to employ teachers for more than a year at a time.

He said: "If the people who elect me to the board think I have sense enough to serve for three years after one election, they surely believe I have sense enough to hire a teacher for three years. Can anybody explain why teachers, principals and superintendents should be chosen three times as frequently as board members, or why their terms should be only one-third as long?"

After hearing this board member and several others interested, the senate committee recommended a bill, providing that boards of education may hire teachers, principals and superintendents for one, two or three years, and may discharge them in the period of employment for proved cause. The bill has passed the Senate and has gone to the House committee for consideration.

If such a law is enacted, it will permit boards of education to try out slightly longer periods of employment of teachers, and will help them avoid the annual scramble for teaching positions and the annual worry in some places caused by the machinations to get such positions even if good teachers have to be displaced. And surely a more permanent tenure would be good for both teachers and pupils.

Several states and cities have already much stringent tenure laws than is proposed in the bill, and have ceased to consider their teachers as itinerant pedagogues. A tenure law was enacted for Chicago in 1917, which already places about 27 per cent of Illinois teachers under practically permanent tenure. This is one of the attractive features that are drawing many good teachers from the annual-contract territory into Chicago. Several of the down-state boards would like to have the privilege of hiring teachers for two or three years if they wish to do so.

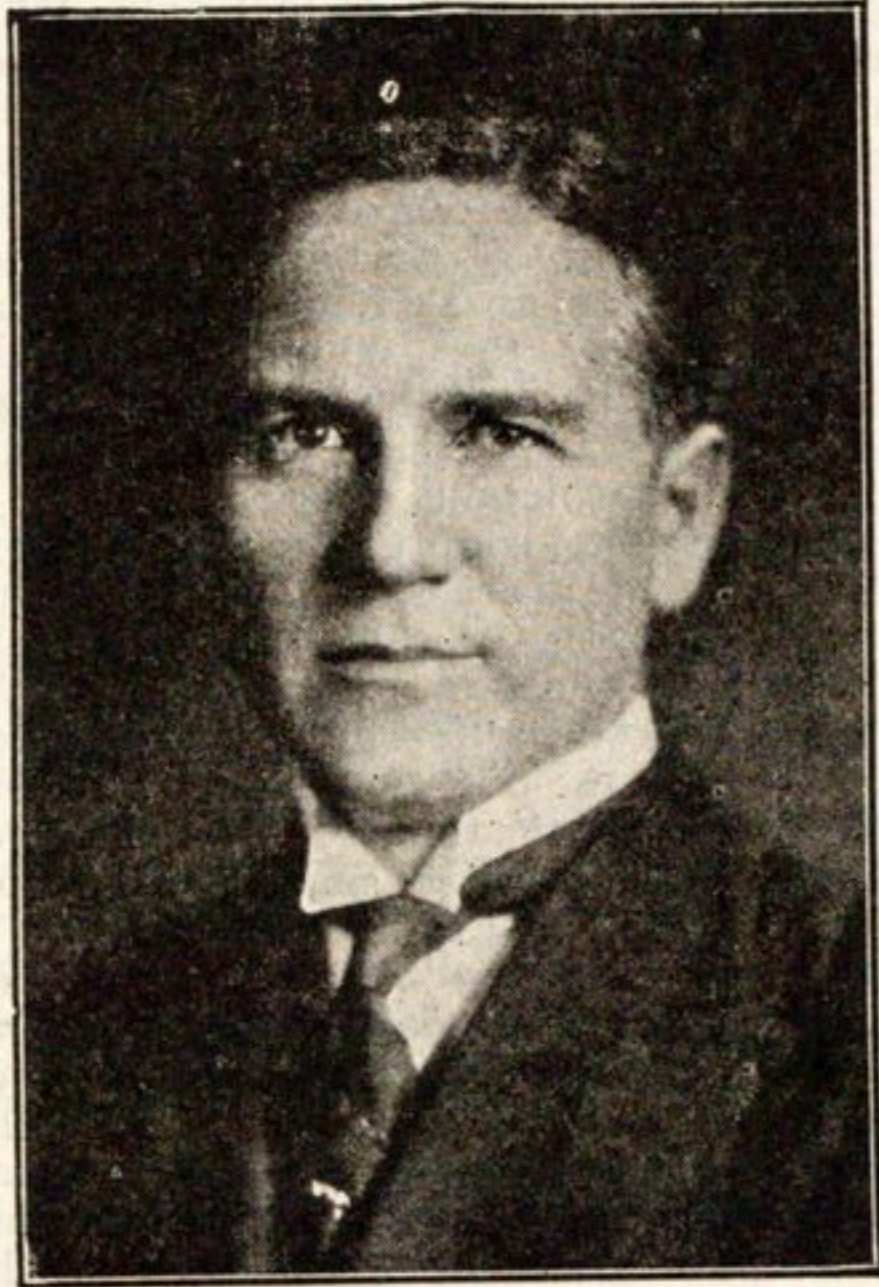
### INVITE MOTHERS TO TEA

The Parent-Teacher association cordially invites all the mothers of children in the Horace Mann school to a tea at the school on Monday afternoon, June 1, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Milam of Evanston will give a talk on "Children's Reading and Books," and Mrs. Guy Stuart Bailey will sing a group of songs.

## NOTED PIANIST ON NEXT ARTIST-RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

personal contact Brailowsky is gentle, courteous and unassuming. He speaks excellent English. One secret of his great charm is his magnetic personality. In appearance he fulfills the old romantic traditions. In a day when most musicians cultivate a matter of fact appearance trying to look like bank clerks, this young Russian appears with



Edward Johnston

the mien of a "pale poet," Chopinesque, aloof, slight of build, with long beautiful hands and unruly hair that tumbles over his eyes. He is in fact a romanticist preferring to play Chopin, Schumann and Liszt, but above all Chopin. The first of next year's series of artist-recitals will be given by Edward Johnston, famous Metropolitan tenor, on October 12. Detailed comment regarding Mr. Johnston's career, appeared in a recent issue of WINNETKA TALK.

### Motor Company Announces Reduction in Hup Prices

The Hanson Motor Company, agents for the Hupmobile, received a telegram this week announcing a reduction in the price of the eight-cylinder models. The reduction is \$180 listed on all eight cylinder models, but prices of the four-cylinder cars will remain the same. The new prices go into effect immediately.

The Wilmette and Winnetka W. C. T. U. will meet Monday, June 1, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles Aspenwall, 1195 Tower road.

## Good Samaritan Role Costs This Gent a Topcoat

This Good Samaritan business isn't all its cracked up to be, according to Bill Miller and Sammy Wolff, representatives of the—well, never mind, a well known and favorably thought-of Chicago morning newspaper. Bill and Sammy should know, because they have had a recent and disillusioning experience.

Bill is a reporter who "covers" the north shore for this paper and Sammy is a photographer who takes pictures whenever he is sent out to take pictures in that district, which happens occasionally. Their troubles began when they were given a slip Wednesday afternoon by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Schaefer for a traffic violation. They were on their way to Lake Forest to take some pictures, and agreed to stop in at the court of Police Magistrate D. M. Mickey on their return.

As they were driving back toward Wilmette they were asked for a ride by a "ragged stranger" who asserted that he hadn't enough money to get to Chicago, where he was awaited eagerly by his dying mother, who simply couldn't pass out without his assistance. Both of the newspaper men were touched, being the kind of boys who would give you the shirts off their backs, as the saying goes, anyway. They told him to hop in—that they would take him to his dying mother, pausing only at Wilmette to get a "story" from Magistrate Mickey.

When they arrived at the Village hall the pair left the stranger in their car, while they appeared in court at the behest of Mr. Schaefer. At the height of the trial Sammy bethought him of his camera, which he had left in the car along with his topcoat. It might be a good stunt to take a picture of Bill getting fined, he thought, and immediately started to put his scheme into effect.

When he reached the car he discovered that his new topcoat was missing. So was the stranger, although the camera was safe, having been hid-

den under the rear deck. Let us draw a curtain over what followed. The local police had their first good laugh since they heard that Sadler (another newspaper man) had fallen down and broken a leg. There were loud and mournful howls which echoed throughout the building—they seemed to come from the court room, they progressed down the stairs and floated back from a Ford moving rapidly eastward across Central avenue. Loud and ribald laughter came from the police station. But there was one ray of sunshine in the eastbound Lena—Magistrate Mickey was so touched by the plight of the amateur samaritans that he dismissed the case against Miller.

Mrs. George Frazer and Mrs. Everett Harris entertained 120 guests at a musicale and tea on Wednesday of last week, at the Sunset Ridge Golf club.

## Masonic Groups Announce Card Party for June 5

The Temple committee of Winnetka Masonic temple, assisted by The Temple club, will give a card party at the temple, Friday Evening, June 5. Bridge and five hundred will be played, with a prize for every table. After the card playing is over refreshments will be served.

This is one of a series of events planned by the Temple committee, the proceeds of which will go into the sinking fund which has been established for the retirement of their Temple certificates as they may become due.

Tickets are in the hands of the various members for distribution or they can be obtained at the temple.

Mrs. S. Edwin Earle and her daughter, Elsie, have returned from a two weeks' visit at Springfield.

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JUNE 3 and 4

## Winnetka Congregational Church

**SUNDAY, MAY 31**

9:30—The Church at School; all departments. Men's Sunday Morning Class, Legion room. Women's Bible Class, Camp Fire room: "Life of Elijah."

11:00—The Church at Worship: "The Security of High Endeavor," Mr. Richards. Kipling's "Recessional," music by Schnecker; "By Cool Sileam's Shady Hill," Federlein. Junior Church, Matz hall.

12:00—Special Business Meeting of the Church.

6:45—Young People's Club: "Looking Forward," leader, Betsy Beard.

The Summer Christmas Tree party will be held Saturday, June 6, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Ferry, 391 Sheridan road. Everyone is invited for the informal program: games for the children. Bring a gift for the youngsters in our churches in Fen Chow and Madura. Have you had tea with the deaconesses? Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the Duncan Gift Shop they will be glad to serve you, in the name of the "D. N. C. F."

**MINISTERS**

James Austin Richards  
James William Frederick Davies  
Raymond Allyn Smith, Musical Director

Mr. Krauss says: "Be sure to shrink goods before converting them into wearing apparel. Ready-made garments, particularly flannel and sport goods, are seldom pre-shrunk. We wish to impress upon our patrons that we cannot assume responsibility for the failure of many manufacturers to pre-shrink materials. Straw Hats cleaned and blocked."

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