

100 WIN AWARDS IN FIELD TESTS

Winnetka-Hubbard Woods Day Brings Out Huge Gathering for Contests

EVERY AGE ENTERED

Cops, Firemen Tie in Milk- Drinking Event

More than 100 prizes were awarded the lucky winners of the various races and contests which were a part of the Winnetka-Hubbard Woods Day celebration, held Thursday of this week. Prizes were given in 25 events and in each case the first four places took a prize. Nearly 1000 spectators looked on.

The races and contests were held on the football field in the rear of the Skokie school. Dr. A. V. Thorsen was the chief judge and his assistants were Herbert Paulsen, George Wood and Fred Eckart. The races began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until after 5 o'clock, the last event being the pie-eating contest, in which more than 30 boys took part. Chief of Police W. M. Peterson acted as starter.

Winners of Events

The winners of the events were as follows:

Fifty yard race for women employees—Peggy McFadzean, first, Anna Blow, second, Bernice Sculley, third, M. Flynn, fourth; 100 yard race for men employees (for the E. Percy Maynard trophy, silver cup)—Paul Jackett, first, Harry Porter, second, Earl Flynn, third, Fred Wagner, fourth; postal employees' backward race—William Dahl, first, J. D. Stephenson, second, L. Knackstadt, third, Charles Dehmow, fourth; women's 50 yard race—Peggy McFadzean, first, Ellen Larimer, second, Ruth Fisher, third, Anna Blow, fourth; boys' 25 yard race—Albert Roehmer, first, Donald Pearson, second, Charles Dunlap, third, Phillip Hoza, fourth.

Marbach Wins Boys' Race

Boys' 50 yard race—Henry Marbach, first, William Marquardt, second, Earl Weinstock, third, Helmar Bokkema, fourth; girls' 25 yard race—Jane Schwieringer, first, Mary Masternich, second, Irene Smith, third, Betty Olson, fourth; girls' 50 yard race—Olga Mazzetta, first, Dorothy Fox, second, Virginia Kloefer, third, Marion Maeter, fourth; boys' and girls' race—William Buscher, first, James McFadzean, second, Charles Cunningham, third, Charles Cole, fourth; horseback race—James Flynn and Jimmy Belmont, first, Herbert Marquardt and Gene Marchios, second; married men's race, 20 yards backward, 20 yards forward—William Dahl, first, Matt Borre, second, A. Miller, third, C. F. Dehmow, fourth.

Boys' three-legged race—Henry Anderson and Helmar Bokkema, first, Bruce Dayton and Elmer Hill, second; girls' three-legged race—Bernice Kasser and Florence Nelson, first, Betty Schubert and Ruth Phillips, second; young men's race (55 years old and over)—Stanton Wilhite, first, E. E. Adams, second, Henry Lunnsmann, third; women and girls' relay race

(four to a team)—Peggy McFadzean, Anna Blow, Betty Scrimgeour, Dorothy Prouty, first, Ruth Phillips, Betty Schubert, Helen Gerlach, Agnes Erickson, second.

Relay Race Thrills

Men and boys' relay race (four to a team)—George Mann, Paul Jackett, Peter Luchest, Fred Wagner, first; ar. Flynn, Charles Dehmow, Phil Rumpf, William Dahl, second; light-weights' race (those over 200 pounds)—Arthur Foster, first, Herbert Paulsen, second, John Dethloff, third, Arthur Schultz, fourth; human wheelbarrow race—Francis Rumpf and Paul Jackett, first, Alfred Nelson and Felix Balak, second; boys' shoe race—William Salmen, first, Arnold Thorsen, second, James Childs, third, Francis Rumpf, fourth; girls' shoe race—Peggy McFadzean, first, Betty Schubert, second, Anna Blow, third, Josephine Bruchini, fourth; bicycle plank race—William Sommers, first, Richard Prouty, second, James Childs, third; pie-eating contest—Herbert Henderson, first, Carl Tosani, second, Max Bornich, third, William Connor, fourth (11 others were given prizes in this contest); tug of war—won by Winnetka team from Hubbard Woods. The milk-drinking contest between teams of four each from the Winnetka police and fire departments was declared a tie.

Realty Concern Holds Big Outing Labor Day

More than 400 members of George F. Nixon and company's sales organization will attend a Labor Day picnic at the Nixon company's club house on Prairie road just east of Ridge road.

The club is housed on the historic old Fagan homestead, where log cabins were converted into children's play houses and the old barn is now an eight-car garage.

The Nixon company reports a big demand for their Highland Park properties, principally in their Forest Ridge addition at Clavy and Ridge roads, and Highland Park Gardens, Ridge and Deerfield roads.

"Mind" to Be Subject at Christian Science Church

The lesson-sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday morning, August 23, will be "Mind."

Services are held in the Masonic temple at 708 Elm street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school convenes at 9:35 o'clock and the testimonial meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

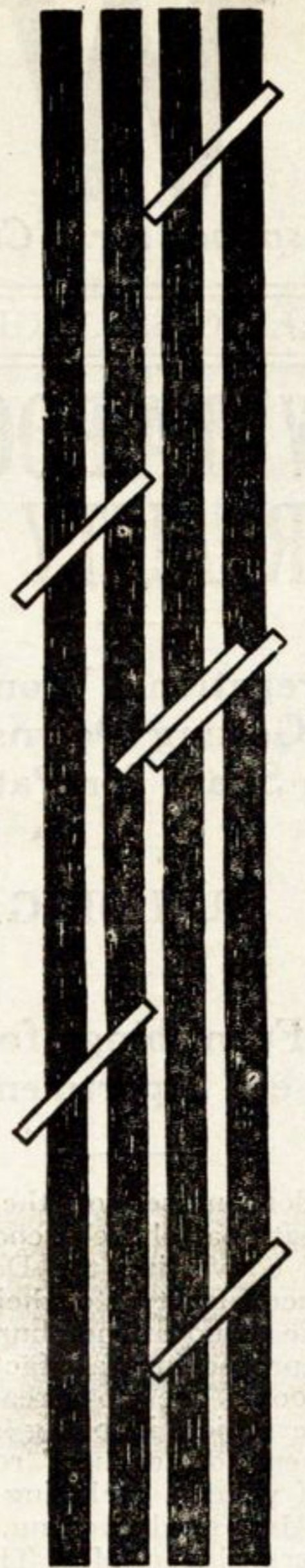
The reading room at 526 Linden street is open daily except Sunday from noon until 5 o'clock and on Wednesday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

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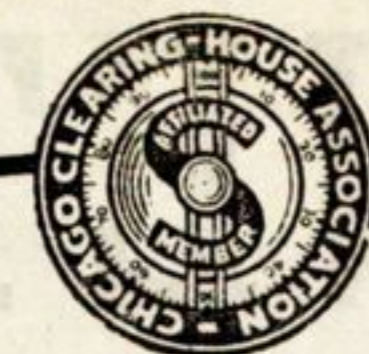
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A BANK is in reality three groups of human beings welded into a very necessary and useful public utility, for the purpose of rendering a beneficial service to the whole people.

The first group are every day Americans—neighbors, so to speak—engaged in numerous lines of business. They have had the enterprise and the courage to contribute from their accumulations to the funds which form the bank's capital. Their object is the same as that which prompts any one to take a business risk and embark in a business—to make their saved capital earn legitimate profits.

The second group is that very large body of citizens from high and lowly walks of life who deposit their precious funds in the bank for safety, convenience and profit. Safety, because funds about the home, in pockets, or even about business institutions are in constant danger. Convenience, because the bank check renders the easiest method for transmitting funds. Profit, because in the case of savings, interest is paid on deposits—enough, if left long enough to double amounts originally set aside.

The third group is composed of

directors, officers and working staff. The stockholders who own the bank's capital elect directors from their number. These directors select managing officers, who are responsible to the board. The officers choose and supervise the working staff.

A Bank is not composed of brick, steel and concrete, with wood or marble fixtures and metal grills with piles of money behind them. The human element predominates here, as in every successful business enterprise.

Banking is not a monopoly. When the need of a bank exists in any community there is nothing to prevent persons with proper qualifications,—character, capital and experience—organizing one in conformity with the law. To say that the thirty thousand or more American banks are controlled by any invisible government or influences would be as absurd as to say that the general stores or the shoe shops are similarly controlled. For these banks belong to the plain, enterprising citizens of their home communities who contribute their capital, and who have in their own hands their choice of management.

Winnetka Congregational Church

Services for Vacation Mood

It is quite natural to change our habits in the summer. Perhaps one change that many of us make is in going to church. No change in our basic attitude, of course, but a viewpoint influenced by the outdoor feeling.

The Winnetka Congregational Church has made a successful effort to provide services that fit the vacation mood. You are cordially invited to participate.

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