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CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY

The Ridge Avenue circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Buenger, 268 Ridge avenue, Monday, March 15, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Vernon Brooks the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman and their daughter, Nora Forman, of Pine lane, left Thursday for New York to sail on Saturday on the S. S. Berengaria for a three months' trip abroad.

Edwin Keeler returned Thursday to his home at 631 Walden road after a trip to Houston, Texas.

A Few

dresses to close out so we are continuing this sale until they are all gone. Your choice at

\$4.75 \$8.75

Come in and take your pick.

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Plans Beautiful Home in Indian Hill Area

Axel E. Odman, of 418 Isabella street, Wilmette, and who is associated with Frank A. Reid in the real estate business at 954 Linden avenue, Hubbard Woods, is planning the erection of a beautiful seven room brick colonial home on one of the splendid lots which he owns on Ridge avenue in the Indian Hill section. The lot on which he will build is at the Northwest corner of Hill road and Ridge, with 80 feet fronting on Hill and 150 feet on Ridge. The house will front on Ridge with the sun room fronting Hill road. The plans call for two baths, an attached garage and will be in keeping with the other many fine homes which have been erected in this immediate vicinity within the past two years. Mr. Odman expects to begin work on the building as soon as the plans are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siegel of 589 Vernon avenue, Glencoe, announce the birth of a son, Frederick, Jr., born at Evanston hospital on February 14. Mrs. Siegel was Mary Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiner, of 1451 Wilmette avenue.

Blind Girl Gives Program of Music for Odd Fellows

By A. H. H.

After the close of its regular session last Thursday night, A. T. Sherman Lodge No. 892, I. O. O. F., of Wilmette, was entertained for an hour with a very interesting program of musical numbers and readings by a young blind girl, Miss Carol Rickert, of 6117 Ellis avenue, Chicago.

That her recitations, piano selections, songs, and whistling solos were appreciated and enjoyed by the large number present was attested by the hearty applause they elicited.

Miss Rickert impressed all who had the good fortune to hear her as being a very talented young lady. Many of her selections are of her own composition, as she is a poet of no mean ability. She has had a book of her poems published, and is intending to publish another soon. Her bright, happy, sunny disposition, her remarkable knowledge of affairs, her alert, intelligent mind, and her ability to travel alone to and from the places where she gives her entertainments, were a wonderful revelation to all who had the pleasure of meeting her.

Grammar Schools Plan Baseball Organization

Work on the community baseball diamonds at Kenilworth is already beginning, it was announced this week by Robert Townley, director of athletics in the Kenilworth schools. Pupils of the school are getting the diamond in readiness for the beginning of baseball practice, which will follow close upon the close of the basketball season. It is hoped to establish a baseball league among the north shore grammar schools similar to the basketball league which has proved so satisfactory this winter.

Mrs. Charles Hurd has returned to her home in New York after a ten day visit at the home of Mrs. Hubert Howard of 643 Walden road, a friend of hers at Wellesley college. While she was here, Mrs. Howard gave a luncheon for her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb of 615 Elm street are entertaining Mr. Cobb's brother, Augustus Cobb, and his family of New York, who are en route to California. Mrs. Cobb will also have as her guest over the week-end her cousin, Miss Frances Cooke, of Chicago, who is sailing next week for Europe.

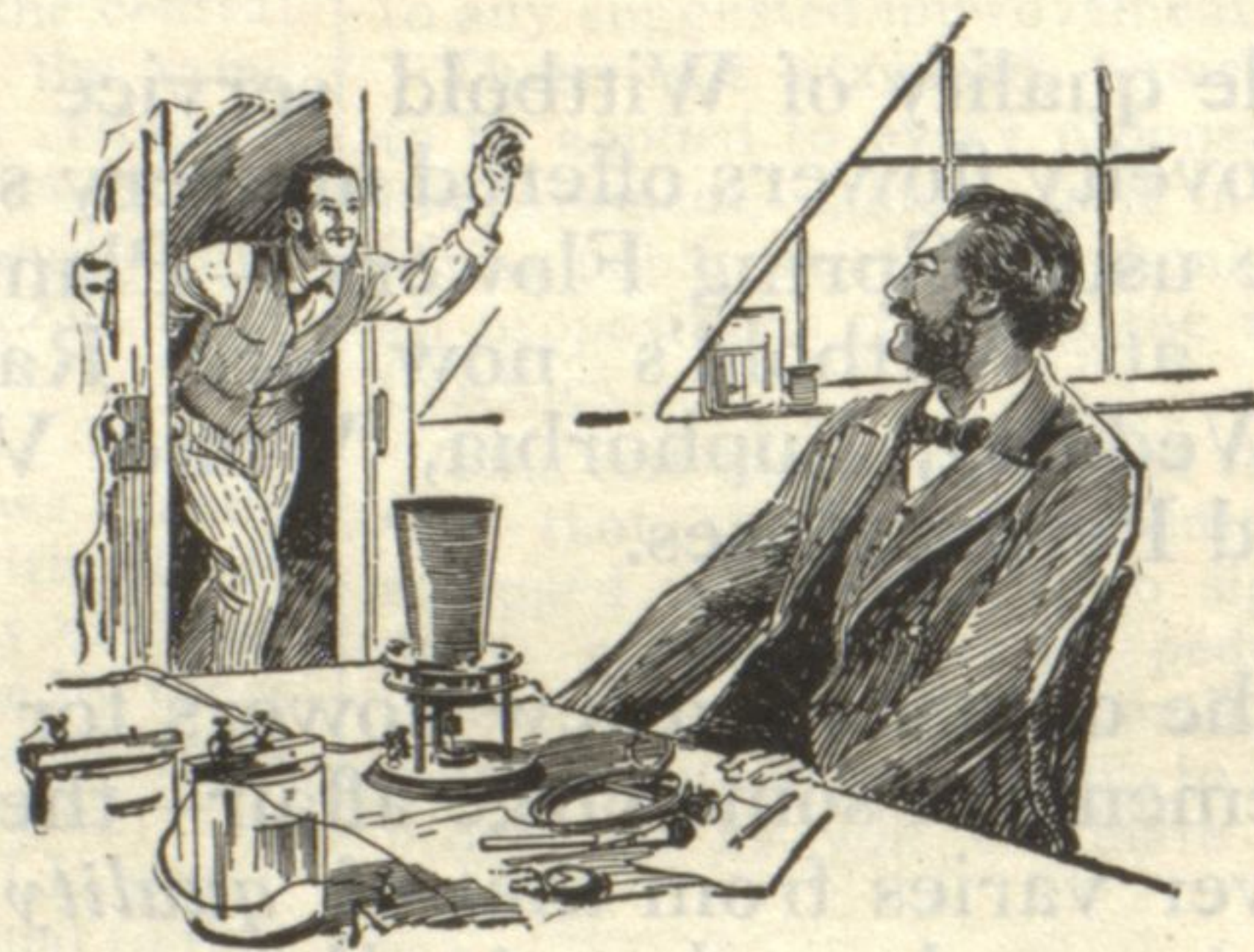
Mrs. E. H. Ball, Jr. of 361 Hawthorn lane, who has been in ill health for some time is recuperating at Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee.

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The First Message

"MR. WATSON, come here; I want you!" exclaimed Alexander Graham Bell on March 10, 1876, during an afternoon of experimentation, and over a wire connecting two rooms, the young assistant heard the words,—the first spoken sentence to be so transmitted.

Fifty years have passed. To-day there are 17,000,000 telephones in the United States, giving voice to human need, as Bell's crude transmitter did then. Fire breaks out in the night; law-breakers invade a home; sickness strikes at a family circle. "Come here, I want you," is

the summons, and the telephone speeds it on the way. Business of importance demands the decision of one who is on the far side of the continent. "Come here, I want you," is the summons again, and as if by magic, a personality is projected through space, questions are asked, answers given, problems solved—by telephone.

Every telephone call is an echo of the first message. For whether it is the physical presence or the listening ear that is desired, the impulse that lifts the telephone receiver is, "I want you."

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