

Holiday Festivities

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Community House Calendar

(Week of January 2, 1928) Monday

Closed

Tuesday

Morning-Musical Kindergarten—9 Brush & Pencil club-9 Community Sewing club-All day Afternoon-

Motion pictures-4 Evening—

Motion pictures—7:15-9 Friendship Circle—8 Royal Neighbors-8 English classes—8

Wednesday

Morning-Musical Kindergarten—9 Brush & Pencil club-9 Woman's society-All day Afternoon-Dancing—4 Evening-

Czecho-Slovakian club-8 North Shore Art league—8 North Shore nurses-8

Thursday

Morning-Musical Kindergarten—9 Women's gym class-9 Afternoon— Camp Fire Girls-4

Evening— Boy Scouts-7:30 North Shore Art league-8

Friday Morning-Musical Kindergarten—9

Afternoon— Rotary luncheon—12:15 Motion pictures-4 Blue Birds-4

Evening— Motion pictures—7:15-9 Panthers—7:30 Real estate lecture—8

Saturday Morning-Fancy dancing—9 Meltzer School of Music-9

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Helke of 356 Grove street, Glencoe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to Lorraine Thom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thom of 642 Central avenue, Highland Park. The announcement was made at a supper ter, motored from Indianapolis, arriv-party given by Mr. and Mrs. Helke ing in Winnetka Christmas eve for a Sunday evening. No date is set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Elder, who have resided at 625 Maple avenue, Wilmette, are established in their new residence at 135 Church road, Win- lane celebrated the holidays by giving netka. They have rented their house a bridge luncheon at her home Thursin Wilmette to friends of theirs, Mr. day. She entertained sixteen of her and Mrs. F. J. Wolf.

Let's Resolve to Be "Sane" Drivers Says Motorist Head

"Motorists who have chalked up a clean driving slate for 1927, and to those who have a demerit or two marked against them during that time, will do well to make a few sound resolutions for 1928," says a bulletin issued by the Automobile Club of Illinois through its president, Si. Mayer.

"Let your New Year's resolution include some of the finer mannerisms of motoring, giving greater regard for the pedestrian and especially for the child. Resolve to make 1928 your best driving year-to help reduce the accident toll by refraining from doing that which is responsible for its cause.

"Resolve to be a 100% sane driver, a credit to motorism, and that you will not be a party to any accident if within your power to prevent it-also that you will do your level best to instruct and show your fellow motorists to do likewise," declared Mr. Mayer.

"These and many other phases of safety can be incorporated into your manual of motorist resolutions, which if adopted and strictly conformed to can do much to make 1928 one of the safest since the advent of the automobiles."

North Shore Pioneer Is Taken by Death Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Evert, mother of Mrs. Harry C. Enault, wife of Sergeant Enault of the Winnetka Police department, died at her home, 6036 North Robey street, Chicago, last Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held Friday morning. Mrs. Evert was born in Wilmette, in what was formerly known as Grosse Point, sixty-one years ago. Her family, the Didiers, was among the early settlers in that section of the north shore.

GIVES UNIQUE PARTY

Miss Lucille Blumenstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blumenstock of 495 Willow road, Winnetka, entertained a number of her friends at a dinner party at her home on Thursday, December 29. The party was a movie affair as the invitations were sent out as a studio letter, and each guest came dressed as his favorite star. The whole party carried out this idea very cleverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. White, with their daughter, Marion, and son, Walsurprise visit with Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. William F. Kentnor of 310 Woodland avenue. The Whites left Wednesday to return home.

Miss Helen Parsons of 518 Hawthorn friends.

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