

**Post Office Folks
Stop Throwing Cases
to Throw a Party**

The Post office folks from Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka and Glencoe abandoned their duty of "throwing cases" Saturday evening to "throw a party" at Community House, Winnetka, where they enjoyed dancing, and a musical program by Miss Hazel Nieman the piano-accordion radio artist. The Winnetka Post office orchestra furnished music for dancing, and their "Chief," Postmaster Joseph C. Braun, was the host.

Postmaster Braun has had a party of this kind in mind ever since he moved the Winnetka Post office into its fine new quarters, on Chestnut street, but this was the first opportunity time presenting itself when all the various forces could get away.

**Knighthood Flowers
Again Among Horace
Mann School Pupils**

The desire to become a Squire or a Knight might be expected to be the greatest aspiration of a youth living in the days of King Arthur and the Round Table, but to have this ambition transferred to the children of the twentieth century comes as something of a surprise to the uninformed.

Casual questioning of the pupils in Miss Julia Krenwinkel's sixth grade of the Horace Mann school will prove that such an ambition does exist, however. And not only does it exist among the boys but among the girls also.

The situation arises, it is explained by the children, from the fact that each child keeps a health chart. The charts, issued by the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute and distributed by Miss Cora Queen, school nurse, lists the things that each child should do to keep himself in perfect health, such as to wash his teeth, face and hands, and drink milk. Each pupil marks down on the chart exactly which of the health rules he has observed during the day. The record is thus kept daily for 12 weeks. At the end of that time the number of points is totaled and if the room record is satisfactory, the room is given a health pennant.

This does not explain the personal aspirations of the pupils in connection with the various offices of the historic feudal system but children who have been keeping the charts for one year proudly exhibit credentials to prove that they have attained the office of Squire. And those who have faithfully maintained their health for two years assume everything in bearing and importance—with the exception of the armor—of the Knight errant of old. The third year of faithfulness brings the title of Knight Banneret and the fourth the exceptional distinction of a Knight Constant.

Miss Catherine Bond and Mrs. C. R. Hunt, sisters of F. W. Bond of 899 Ash street, are visiting here from Crawfordsville, Ind. They have come to be near their father, W. C. Bond, who is ill at the Evanston hospital. He is now improving after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haskins of 428 Cedar street left yesterday with their daughter, Jean, to spend about six weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.



On Valentine's Day you can find no lovelier manner to pay respects than with **Flowers.**

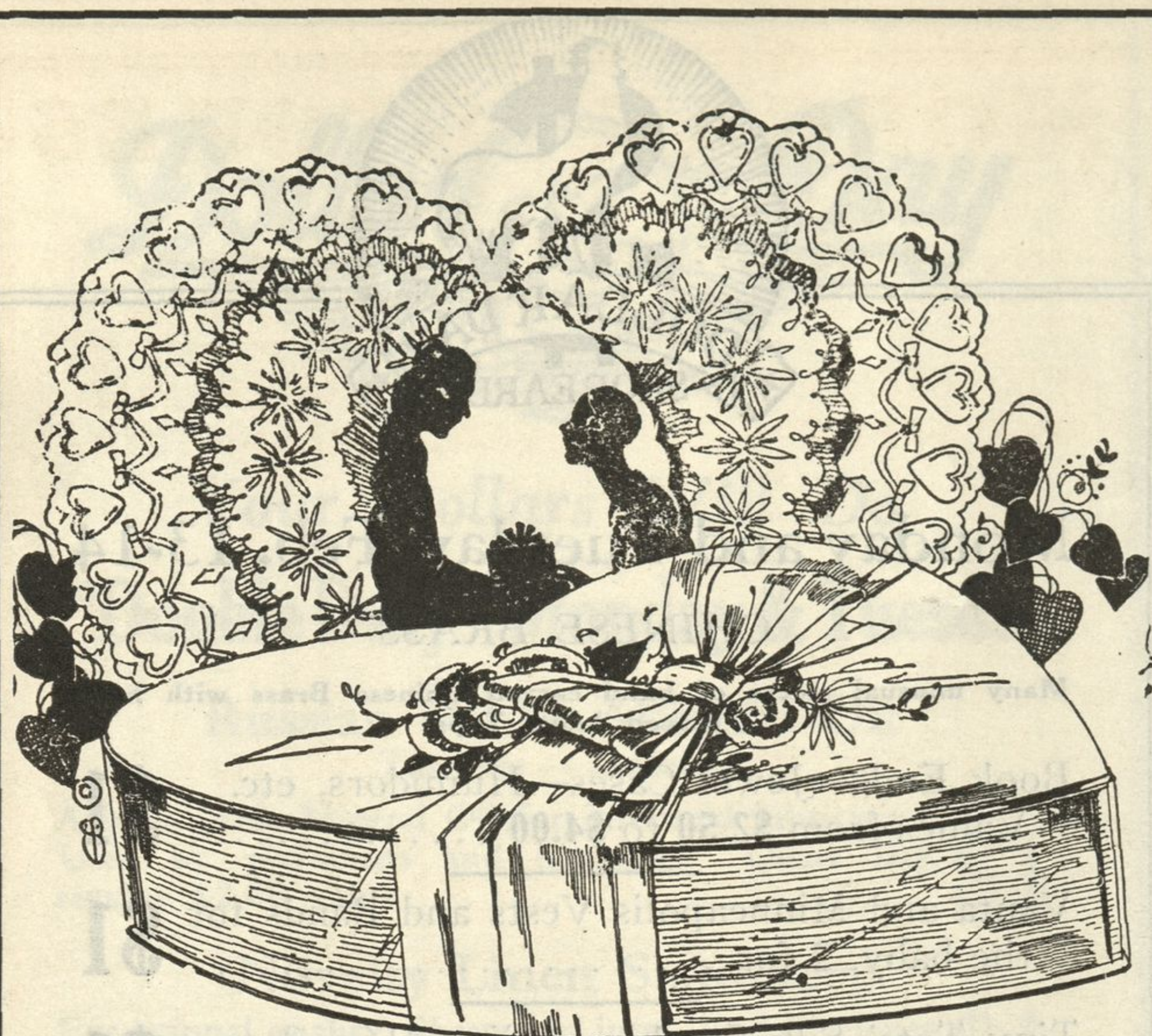
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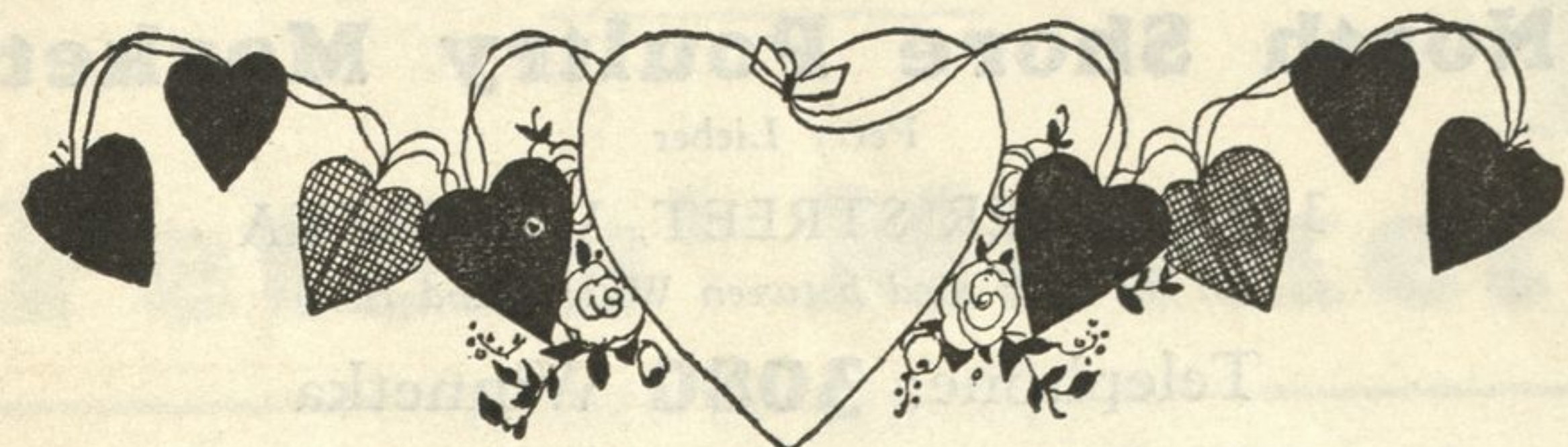
WHEN VALENTINE'S DAY arrives next Tuesday—when you greet "her"—be on deck with a heart-shaped box of Fresh Home made candies—from the Sweet Shop. A rich, delectable assortment of tasty chocolates with hard, soft and chewey centers. Bon-bons, etc. Appropriately boxed for the occasion.

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