

LOMBARD SPECTATOR

Volume 1, No. 35

Devoted Entirely to the Interests of Lombard "A Village of Homes"

Lombard, Illinois, Thursday, Feby 9, 1928

Five Cents Per Copy

PROMINENT GUESTS AT NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGE



Standing—Harry B. Davis, Louis J. Prohak, Wm. McFryer, Seated—Mrs. Seaton, Henry Breckman, Fred P. Maisel, Ray Breckman

Bell Phone Co. Provides a New Wonder Service

The new common battery exchange for Lombard was successfully put over into active operation last Saturday evening in the presence of the high officials of the Telephone Company and the whole board of trustees of the Village.

This new exchange gives to Lombard a telephone system equal and similar to the large metropolis of the country and recognizes the expansion which Lombard has made and the expansion which is continually going on to make Lombard one of the largest, active, vigorous suburbs adjacent to Chicago.

As guests of Mr. Wm. McFryer, Local Manager of the Lombard Exchange, with headquarters at Wheaton, were: Mr. F. Maisel, President, Henry L. Breckman, City Manager, Louis Prohak, Trustee and Henry Breckman, Jr., representing the City Clerk's office, and Mrs. Seaton of the Lombard Press.

This new exchange is new in every sense of the word, from the smallest piece of apparatus to the common battery switchboard, including all central office equipment of storage batteries, generators and other instrumentalities incident to a new office.

The new telephone office is located on the second floor of the Hahn building. This location was chosen by the Telephone Company as being the wire center of the Village and is in the heart of the business section of the City, at Park Avenue and St. Charles Road.

This new office contains besides the regulation operating room, operator rest room and dining room, special quarters for the business office.

It may be interesting to our readers to know that in engineering this new equipment the Telephone Co. did so in co-operation with the City administration, fully appreciating the expansion and development which has taken place recently in the City of Lombard and in anticipation of the dream of the City fathers to make Lombard one of the largest and most progressive areas.

The present facilities provide service for 2350 stations but the ultimate capacity of the switchboard is for 3500 stations. This engineering program is part of the program of the Telephone Company in cooperation with the city administration demonstrates the faith of that city.

Mr. McFryer, Manager of the Lombard Exchange with headquarters at Wheaton for more than 20 years past has witnessed the development of the City of Lombard from a little community served by only 28 stations up to the present day when the exchange serves over 1150 stations.

It is only fair to say that throughout all these long years of development Mr. McFryer representing the Telephone Company has received the whole hearted support of every administration and particularly the members now in office in working out the various telephone systems to give Lombard the only kind of telephone service it requires—the best.

This newspaper appreciates the spirit of business co-operation on the part of the Telephone Company in assisting the administration to develop Lombard along sane and substantial lines.

A Correction

Through an unfortunate oversight on the part of the Spectator the name of Wm. Graves was left out of the list of members of the Village Board who were concerned with the planning and construction of the new Village Hall.

We regret this very much, since Mr. Graves is one of our active and conscientious trustees and it would be too bad if he did not receive the credit him for his efforts toward the construction of this fine building.

Will you please excuse us. Bill?

Hold Everything! Here's a Good Time!

No other entertainment ever offered to Lombard people has equalled the Collin and Dance which the Lombard Firemen will put on at the Masonic Hall Saturday night, February 10, 1928. Nothing like this has ever been seen in Lombard.

Besides the Collin and Dance the Firemen have changed the plan somewhat and will have Benson's Reed Coat Orchestra and Entertainers to solve the proceedings. This is one of the highest class Chicago orchestras and the best one ever brought to Lombard. It will be worth the admission price to have this one feature alone. The boys are certainly planning to give folks their money's worth.

The Hall is to be especially decorated for the occasion, and complete committees for every detail of the program have been appointed.

The event is being widely advertised through the newspapers and by means of posters through the villages and countryside. Circular letters are being mailed to each resident of the community and it is expected that everyone will buy a ticket for the benefit of this most necessary organization. This one time of the year is the only time that the Firemen ask anything of us and it is no more than just that we give them both monetary and moral support.

On account of the elaborateness of the affair the tickets this year will be two dollars per couple instead of a dollar as heretofore. This is a low price considering the quality of the entertainment to be provided. And for those who purchase tickets merely to support the Firemen, without intending to go to the dance, it is not too much to give.

Remember these men are at your service for twenty four hours in the day to protect your lives and property.

New W's Now Fishing Water

The new W's for Lombard's deep well has overflowed and has been pumping water several days. It has been found that the new water is much softer than that from the old well—a great relief to Lombard housewives.

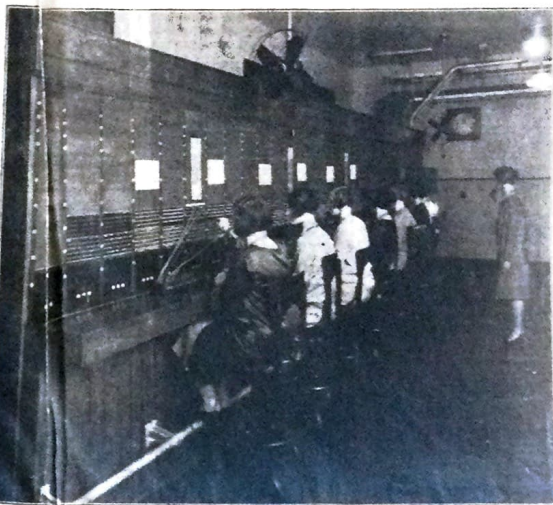
Oskamp Loses Nash Sedan

H. E. Oskamp of 333 W. Grove St. had his Nash sedan stolen from where he had it parked on Wacker Drive last Thursday. The new No Parking ordinance has many inconveniences for motorists. And apparently offers a wider range of opportunity to the automobile thief.

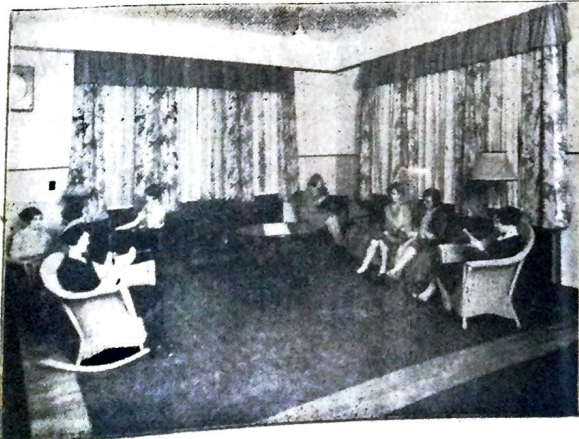
"Careless Week" In Lombard!

Judging from the numerous minor automobile accidents reported by the Police Department, some one has inaugurated a "Careless Week" for the vicinity. Local stationers however claim that the accidents are due to the fact that there are more cars on the street with the warmer weather.

THE SWITCHBOARD OF THE NEW EXCHANGE



OPERATORS REST ROOM IN NEW PHONE OFFICE



Wrisley Will Be Filed For Probate at Wheaton

Mr. Wrisley, who was head of the soap firm, Allen H. Wrisley company died December 15, aged 80, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. To his grandson, Wrisley E. Olson, and his grand-nephew, George A. Wrisley, he left 800 shares each of the soap company. For his widow he left 800 shares in trust, which is to go to his grandson and grand nephew equally at her death.

For a half brother, Myron M. Drury of Evanston, who is vice president of the soap company, Mr. Wrisley provides a trust of 250 shares. At the death of his last survivor this is to go to Wrisley E. Olson, who is now president of the company and lives at Glen Ellyn. George A. Wrisley, who lives at Norwood Park is a vice president and general manager of the company.

There is one other specific bequest, \$2,000 in the will for a niece of the manufacturer, Edith R. Clarke of Detroit. Mr. Wrisley owned more than 3,000 shares of stock of the company, which have a par value of \$100 a share. The residue of the estate is to be divided thus—two-thirds for Wrisley E. Olson and one-third for Mrs. Wrisley. At her death her trust of 800 shares is to be divided equally between George A. Wrisley and Wrisley E. Olson. The latter is a son of Dr. Richard Barrett of Lombard.

Buaco and Card Party Feb. 16th

The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church was proud to hear that it had been selected, among the various societies of the parish, to give a Pre-Lenten affair. It has been decided to give a Card and Buaco Party on Thursday Evening, February 16, 1928, in the School Hall. This promise to be a departure in many respects from the ordinary affairs which have been given in the past. Apart from the games which will be played and the lunch which will follow, some entertainment will be furnished to accompany with the monotony which has prevailed at such affairs in the recent past. Further, due to certain suggestions made and a certain amount of dissatisfaction which has arisen, the distribution of the many prizes will be made according to a new and it is thought a more equitable method. The Committee in charge will sell tickets in advance and it is hoped that a large crowd will respond to this call to come in and take part in this Pre-Lenten activity. Remember, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Legion Rooms Formally Opened

Members of the Legion organization and their friends through the club rooms in the new Village Hall last Friday evening at the reception, which formally opened these new quarters for use. Short speeches were given by various officers and past officers of the Legion and the Auxiliary after which delicious refreshments were served to the assembled guests.

The exquisite furnishings of the club rooms deserved the praise which all the visitors voiced—and are the result of much planning and hard work on the part of both organizations.

The club rooms occupy the north half of the second floor of the municipal building. The main hall is about 40 x 60 feet in size, and on the west side of the hall are the kitchen and the card room. The furniture and equipment throughout are brand new. The kitchen especially interested the ladies. It is conveniently arranged and furnished with all the necessities. These club rooms will speed up the affairs of the Legion and Auxiliary. It offers a place of entertainment of which no one need be ashamed. The Auxiliary held its first regular business meeting in the rooms Monday evening and plan to entertain the ladies of the 8 and 40 here the latter part of the month.

The American Legion Post will meet in the new rooms next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Village Board Meeting Report

The first official meeting of the Village Board was held in the Village Board Room in the new Village Hall at North Park Avenue, on Monday evening, February 6th, 1928, at 8 o'clock.

All members were present except Trustee Graves.

The Committee on Sewers and Drainage written report on the sewer ordinance referred to them on January 3rd and recommended the passage of said ordinance, and on motion duly read the said ordinance was officially adopted and passed. This ordinance provides for sewers in the Westmore District and other territory recently annexed to the Village in the Southwest, South and Southwest sections of the Village.

The Zoning Appeal Board presented a communication and recommendation in regard to rezoning certain lots in Lombard Farms Subdivision, also the zoning of the territory lying to the West and Southwest of the Village recently annexed to Lombard which matters were voted laid on the table until a future date.

An ordinance covering the erection and maintenance of electric signs was adopted and passed.

A Plat of Pleasant Homes Addition to Lombard, submitted by H. A. Bliss & Company was approved by the Board.

On motion the meeting adjourned.
H. L. BRECKMAN,
Village Clerk.

Sunday Service at Post Office April 1st

Postmaster Wampress advises us that on and after Sunday, April 1st, there will be a Sunday mail service at Lombard. The office will be open for the convenience of lock box patrons from 7:30 to 9:00 A. M. and there will be a west bound and an east bound mail each made up.

The business men of the community will welcome the change as it means a great saving in time for them.

Announcement

The Lombard Fellowship Club will hold its next meeting Friday evening, February 10, at 6:45 p. m. in the Parish House, corner Main and Maple Sts.

The Romance of Printing, an eight reel film, shows the development of printing from the earliest times down to the present day of machine production. It also includes illustrations of ink, man and many other interesting features of the modern printing art. Every man who is eager to comprehend the developments that have taken place in the Art of Printing of Art is cordially invited to take advantage of the availability of this educational film.

Lincoln's Birthday To Be Observed

Sunday next is the birthday of the "Great Emancipator" Abraham Lincoln. The grade schools of Lombard are giving special attention to the life of Lincoln this week, and will have various special features on Friday as this week to impress upon the minds of the pupils the lessons to be learned from the life of this great and good man.

Boy Scouts Celebrate

Next Sunday Evening the First Church and the Methodist Church unite in an Evening Service at 7:30 to do honor to the Boy Scouts of our Community. This week is Scout Week, and the service will be a fitting climax. Much credit is due the Scoutmasters for the progress of Scouting in Lombard. Let us show our appreciation by attending this community service at 7:30 in the First Church. A splendid service has been arranged. There will be an opportunity to sing a moving psalm, will be given a Boy Scout action show and the Rev. Robert James Watson will talk on the Boy Scouts and America.

Have You Tried Our Premium Coffee?
 Meat that you can eat at
 Prices you can meet.

McChesney & Miller

Phones 19 & 51

We Deliver

The CUPBOARD

(Under New Management)

SPECIAL SCHOOL LUNCHEONS, 20 cents
 SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY!
 Sugar Cookies, 10c per dozen
 (4 dozen limit)
 CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY
 Orders for cakes and pastries taken
 132 W. St. Charles Road Phone 168

YES SIR!
 GAS - - OILS AND SERVICE
 Bubbling over with
"IT"

One trial and you will always
"GET YOURS HERE"

BENNET PETROLEUM CO.

Phone Lombard 1186

St. Charles Road at Grace St., Lombard, Ill.

Keep Your Teeth in Order

It takes but a little of your time to drop in occasionally and let us examine your teeth. We can forestall trouble and keep your teeth sound and healthy at very little expense to you. Neglect means decay and only too often the necessity of extractions and the substitution of false teeth. Be ever mindful of your teeth.

Guaranteed Painless Extraction \$1.00

10 Years' Experience Dr. Kabill

Phone 626

Lombard NEW SYSTEM Dentist

Palmer Bldg., Corner Main St. and St. Charles Road

Open Daily 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.



Point with
 Pride---

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this strong bank is an accomplishment you may point to with pride. The minor sacrifices necessary for its accomplishment are as nothing compared to the advantages accruing thru its ownership.

First Trust Bank of Lombard
 LOMBARD, ILLINOIS

Lynch Theatre Circuit

V
T
H
E
A
T
R
E

Phone
 Villa Park
 1349

Sat. Feb. 11
 Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
 Adults 35c Children 10c
-On the Stage-
 evening only at 8:45 P. M.
 Another Good Show
 NON-PROFESSIONAL
 REVUE
 7-ACTS-7
 A Great Variety of Clever
 Acts by Talented Amateur
 performers
- ON THE SCREEN -
 Popular
 HOOT GIBSON
 in
**"Galloping
 Fury"**
 A Peter B. Kyne Story
 also
"Buster Steps Out"
 and
"Back Home"
 A Curiosity
"Among the Missing"
 A Short Drama

Sat. Feb. 12
 Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
 Adults 35c Children 10c
 A Host of Hilarity!
 AIGHTLY
 COLIN MOORE
 in
**"HE
 ILD
 OAT"**
 A Rollicking Comedy of a
 Britle who who hitches
 her luggage to a star
 and takes wild ride into
 society - Not time she
 has in a million in
 laughs - a host of fun-
 only
"HIP SAON"
 Jack LaRue's deluge of
 laughter
 News - Cartoon
- Stage sensation -
 CURTIS WAYNE
 in
"Song-and-Steps"

Mon. and Tues
 Feb. 13-14
 Adults 35c Children 10c
 The Madcap of the Screen
CLARA BOW
 in the Leap Year Special
**"GET
 YOUR
 MAN"**
 It's the laughiest meth-
 od you've ever seen - but
 it works! Heart-breaking
 Clara at her favorite oc-
 cupation - and more ador-
 able, more vivacious, more
 charming than ever!
 COMEDY
"DATES FOR TWO"
 Mike and Ike in a funfest
 also
 Novelty - Short Shots

Wed. Feb. 15
 Two day only!
 Adults 35c Children 10c
-On the Stage-
 at 8:45 P. M.
 NEW! NOVEL!
**GINSBERG'S
 BAZAAR**
 A wonderful assortment
 of wearing apparel for
 men and women given
 free to lucky patrons and
 more for than a three
 ring circus
- ON THE SCREEN -
VERA REYNOLDS
**"ALMOST
 HUMAN"**
 The romance of a young
 man who loved a wad
 whose life he had saved
 and of their dogs
"PAPA'S BOY"
 A Lloyd Hamilton comedy
 An Oddity

Thurs. and Fri.
 Feb. 16-17
 Adults 35c Children 10c
POWER!
 ACTION!
 DRAMA!
THOMAS MERRIHAN
 in
**"THE CITY
 GONE WILD!"**
 A thrilling, crack mad-
 drama! Maughan as a
 criminal lawyer who turns
 district attorney and sets
 out to clean up a city. A
 story of the underworld
 and its life! It will thrill
 you!
 also
"HORSE PLAY"
 A racing comedy
 and
COLOR CLASSIC
 News Events

PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY

YOU WON'T BE IN DEBT - IT HELPS YOU SAVE
 INCREASES SELF RESPECT - GIVES YOU PRESTIGE

It's Up To You--

Your Credit Rating Is What You Make It--
 For Your Own Sake, Pay Promptly!

Your Credit
 Record Is
 Instantly
 Available to
 Each Member

Credit today is more than merely a "buy now," pay later proposition. It is a privilege of honor where character and reputation are at stake. If you have ever purchased on CREDIT, there is a card for you at the Credit Bureau which gives a record of your purchases and the manner in which you paid.

To assist conscientious CREDIT purchasers in every way and to curb the activities of those who thoughtlessly or maliciously abuse the privilege - that is the purpose of this Bureau, representing and protecting the interests of the city's foremost business and professional interests.

Get the most out of your CREDIT transactions by purchasing intelligently and paying PROMPTLY. CREDIT is for your convenience - use it!

PURCHASES MADE IN JANUARY MUST BE PAID FOR BY THE 10TH OF
 FEBRUARY OR ELSE THEY ARE PAST DUE.

The DuPage County Credit Bureau

Of Which a Majority of the Merchants are Subscribers.

Affiliated with



IS YOUR ACCOUNT APPRECIATED OR MERELY TOLERATED

DuPage County Farmers' Institute Prize List

School Entries
Class One - One Room Schools
1st prize Mrs. Irene Schmitt, Bartlett, District 21, \$5.00. 2nd prize Mrs. Margaret Hill, Ingallton, District 35, \$3.00. 3rd prize Mrs. Charlotte Prley, Naperville, District 44, \$2.00. 4th prize L. W. Folwell, Cloverdale, District 44, \$1.00.

Class Two - Two Three, Four and Five Room Schools
1st prize Mrs. Abbie Meas, Warrenville, District 32, \$6.00. 2nd prize Mrs. Bertha H. Jones, Downers Grove, District 33, \$4.00. 3rd prize Miss Edna Elkhart, Naperville, District 44, \$2.00. 4th prize Miss Ada Smart, Hinsdale, District 44, \$1.00.

Class Three - Health Exhibits
1st prize Miss Marietta Elkhart, Naperville, District 44, \$4.00. 2nd prize Mrs. Bertha H. Jones, Downers Grove, District 33, \$3.00. 3rd prize Miss Henrietta Elkhart, Naperville, District 44, \$1.00. 4th prize Miss Harriet Edby, Ingallton, District 35, \$1.00.

Class 4 - Nature Study
1st prize Miss Margaret Robinson, Downers Grove, District 40, \$4.00. 2nd prize Mrs. Irene Schmitt, Bartlett, District 21, \$2.00. 3rd prize Miss Ida G. Walters, Brookfield, District 44, \$1.00. 4th prize Mrs. Bertha H. Jones, Downers Grove, District 33, \$1.00.

Class 5 - Handwork Sewing
1st prize Mrs. M. E. F. Schmitt, Elkhart, District 44, \$4.00. 2nd prize Mrs. M. E. F. Schmitt, Elkhart, District 44, \$3.00. 3rd prize Mrs. Irene Schmitt, Bartlett, District 21, \$1.00. 4th prize Miss Helen Harris, Wheatfield, District 34, \$1.00.

Class 6 - Manual Training
1st prize Mrs. Abbie Meas, Warrenville, District 32, \$4.00. 2nd prize Mrs. Bertha H. Jones, Downers Grove, District 33, \$3.00. 3rd prize Miss M. A. Ruddy, Naperville, District 79, \$1.00. 4th prize Miss Ada Smart, Hinsdale, District 60, \$1.00.

Farm Products
W. E. Auble, Superintendent
Yellow Cows
1st prize H. E. Friley, Naperville, \$3.00. 2nd prize August Schilling, Naperville, \$2.00. 3rd prize F. W. Noel, Naperville, \$1.00.

White Cows
1st prize Victor Lisa, Bloomingdale, \$3.00. 2nd prize H. P. Nicholson, West Chicago, \$2.00.

Range Hogs
1st prize August Schilling, Naperville, \$3.00. 2nd prize Albert Kroeber, Wheaton, \$2.00. 3rd prize L. W. Steck, Naperville, \$1.00.

Lala Cakes
1st prize F. W. Boebel, Naperville, \$3.00. 2nd prize W. Maas, Downers Grove, \$2.00. 3rd prize John M. Warner, Wayne, \$1.00.

Banley
1st prize F. W. Boebel, Naperville, \$3.00. 2nd prize August Schilling, Naperville, \$2.00. 3rd prize John M. Warner, Wayne, \$1.00.

Spring Wheat
1st prize John M. Warner, Wayne, \$3.00. 2nd prize Robert Plaza, Wayne, \$2.00. 3rd prize Leslie Ross, Wayne, \$1.00.

Winter Wheat
1st prize F. W. Boebel, Naperville, \$3.00. 2nd prize Leslie Ross, Wayne, \$2.00. 3rd prize August Schilling, Naperville, \$1.00.

Pop Corn
1st prize Lester Schilling, Naperville, \$3.00. 2nd prize Frederick Boehl, H. Naperville, \$2.00. 3rd prize John Schilling, Naperville, \$1.00.

Bakery Goods
Mrs. George B. Goss, Superintendent
1st prize White Bread
1st prize Mrs. H. P. Nicholson, West Chicago, \$2.50. 2nd prize Mrs. R. E. Lacey, Downers Grove, \$1.00. 3rd prize Miss Elizabeth White, Downers Grove, 75c. 4th prize Mrs. F. W. Boebel, Naperville, 50c.

Corn Bread
1st prize Mrs. R. E. Lacey, Downers Grove, \$2.50. 2nd prize Mrs. Chas. W. Hadley, Wheaton, \$1.00. 3rd prize Mrs. N. C. Schrammer, West Chicago, Angel Food Cake.

1st prize Mrs. N. C. Schrammer, West Chicago, \$2.50. 2nd prize Mrs. Loyal Steck, Naperville, \$1.00. 3rd prize Mrs. Elizabeth White, Downers Grove, 75c. 4th prize Mrs. R. E. Lacey, Downers Grove, 50c.

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White Cakes
1st prize Mrs. Edward N. Lacey, \$10.00. 2nd prize Mrs. N. C. Schrammer, West Chicago, \$1.00. 3rd prize Mrs. Elizabeth White, Downers Grove, 75c. 4th prize Mrs. H. P. Nicholson, West Chicago, 50c.

York Theatre Has Something New

The new stage show which the York Theatre will present each Saturday evening started off with a bang last Saturday night. Since its first performance the crowds like to hear and the five minutes young so-called "Tuck Hoobies" were all that could be desired. This is entertainment here but it keeps with the liberal policy of this Elmhurst institution. The York has two other special entertainment features worthy of mention. On alternate Monday evenings they present an Amateur or "Discovery" Night. These performers are amateurs who are seeking to obtain regular positions in the vaudeville line and they certainly put out a fine brand of show. The reason for the alternating of the show is that every other Monday is devoted to a "Kidney Revue" - composed of musical entertainers - and they alone are worth the price of admission. These matters are of special interest to Lombard people, because our "Lombard Theatre" will be under the same management and will present what we may now see in Elmhurst. "It won't be long now."

Westmore P. T. A. Founders Night

On Monday night February 6, a large number of people were gathered at the Westmore School to celebrate Founders Night of the P. T. A. memory of Alice McLean Bereny and Phoebe A. Heenan. At 8:00 P. M. every seat was taken. It was necessary for a large number to stand along the walls and in the hall.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Wilk, and the audience sang "America." The minutes of the previous meeting were read and also the financial report, and approved. The master of the Boy Scouts assisted by six assistants gave the ritual of the presentation of the flag. Each room in the Westmore School was presented with a large flag. The ritual ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience. Thirty little girls from the first and second grades gave a performance celebrating the birthday of the P. T. A. They were led in the performance by Miss Genevieve Howe and the costumes were made by Mrs. Cyrek. Mr. Hinkle, Supt. of Schools for District No. 45 gave a talk enumerating the trials and tribulations of the School Boards of today. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Frederick L. Holch of Glen Ellyn, Regional Director of the P. T. A. gave the history of the organization from its beginning and her talk was very interesting. Mr. Pfeiffer and Mr. Van Buskirk, members of the Board, read also the Reverend Bloomquist ended the evening with short talks lauding the P. T. A. and the cause they represent. The silver collection for the evening amounted to \$9.25. Mrs. Smith had a birthday.

Senator Presidents Are Very Few

For generations no nominee for the presidency who was elected was chosen from the Senate. This year at least five senators have their hats in the ring, either tentatively or actually. Neither has a vice president ever been elected. President until Roosevelt, from John Adams's time. But of the last five Presidents two vice presidents have been elected President and one senator, or a majority of all.

LADIES! \$1.00 Worth Woodburys SOAP SPECIAL 4 CAKES for 69c

BIG SOAP SALE At BRADLEY'S DRUG STORES 11 No. Main Street

The DuPage Co Women's Committee Law Enforcers

Object: To Work Enforcement of All Laws, With A Stress, at Present, on the Prohibition Law, the Front Today When This Against Lawlessness Has to Fight. Mrs. Minnie H. P. Chairman, Mrs. B. L. Kai Editor, Downers Grove.

A Voice From Past

Some splendid O'Connell heart, over the radio on Thursday evening, among them was the strong broadcast from WLS, Harry Macintosh station. This is an apt from an address by Abraham Lincoln, on the subject of "The Position of Our Political Institutions before the Young Men's Lm of Springfield, Jan. 27, 1838."

It seemed to me that not one word would have been changed, had the address I prepared, long, for our young people, and alike.

It seemed so apt fitting to our present day as to aim, that a request for a copy was sent to WLS, being of Lincoln's speeches, not restricted in full.

A copy was read, accompanied by a very courteous letter, from the WLS station and such their courtesy we print.

"Let every American, every lover of posterity, every friend of the Revolution never violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never let their vigilance be lulled by the patina of its traditions. Let us be true to the blood of our fathers, and to the charter of his own and children's liberty. Let us be true to the law, as it is written, and as it is proclaimed in legislative halls, and in the courts of justice. And let us be true to the principles of the nation, and let the great and good of all sexes and tongues, and colors and conditions, sacrifice unhesitatingly upon its altars." - Abraham Lincoln.

South Side Notes

Mrs. and Mr. P. Perry are the only ones who are spending the winter here at the Elmhurst Hospital. Mother and baby are in good health and will be home soon.

Geo. Reimer, manager of the Zbaren Filling Station is seriously ill at the Elmhurst Hospital with influenza. Mrs. Charles Rogers of East St. Louis is here at the Zbaren home to stay until Mr. Reimer is fully recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reimer of Rockford came up to stay over the week end and visit with George. Mr. John Kunes called on Mr. Reimer Tuesday.

H. J. Zbaren was initiated into the Elmhurst Moose Lodge Tuesday.

Mrs. John Nichols and daughter of Hollowayville and Mrs. Nichol's niece from Princeton were week end guests at the Zbaren home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Temple of S. Main street visited friends in Glen Ellyn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soukup of -arding Road entertained a large number of friends Saturday evening. The ladies enjoyed a bunco game while the gentlemen pursued the national pastime. Hot dogs and cold drinks topped off an enjoyable evening.

A C. George of Harding road was called to St. Louis last week on account of the illness of a sister. At the same time Mrs. George went to Chicago to be with her sister during the birth of a baby girl. Mrs. George returned home Wednesday.

The Jolly Light Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. N. Hadley on Craig Place.

Lombard Cleaner Has New Employee

Fred H. Gruthoff started work for J. Uri & Sons Wednesday of this week. He will do the collecting and delivering of the cleaning and pressing department for the Uri establishment.

Restful Ease After Coughing

"The result of using Foley's Honey and Tar for a dreadful cough, day-time and at night, was a restful one for me," says Mrs. Anne Davison, Long Beach, Calif. "The hard cough that follows bronchitis and 'flu' is weakening and when it hangs on very debilitating. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound puts a healing, soothing coating on a rough, inflamed throat, and immediately eases the irritation that causes the hard cough. Dependable. Ask for it."

Ellis Parker Butler tells how he "Personally Painted" his home

For the final time I used fifteen per cent white-lead oilment, on my wall and forearm up to the elbow. I mean. This makes the human skin a neat brown-black, as if it had been rubbed on the bottom of a coffee-pot that had first been stood on a wad of lard.

You see when I chose the title "Personally Painted" for this sensational house painter I mean it both ways. I've personally painted the third-floor rooms, and I've painted myself personally.

I do not advise much ceiling painting during the first four or five hundred years of an amateur's painting career. There seems to be a joint in the back of the neck, but I imagine something like the trigger of a gun, and when the amateur has stood on a step-ladder a few nights, looking up at the ceiling, the trigger joint goes "click" and sets solidly, causing the chin and face to put permanently upward until the back of the neck has been rubbed seven nights with horse hairment, causing the patient to smell like a livery stable. During this period the wife sleeps in the other room.

I think the hardest three weeks I ever spent in my life was when I got the notion that I could save money by painting my own walls. The original estimate of the decorator was \$225. I figured that was \$35 for materials and \$200 for labor. I decided to take two weeks off and earn \$100 a week by saving it. The result was that I spent three weeks working seven to fourteen hours a day and finally gave up with half the kitchen painted and never finished it. It seems that I used glue sizing when I should have used varnish stain. The stuff all came before I got my hat and coat on to go back to work. I had to call in another decorator and it cost me \$250 to get rid of him. To save \$200 I spent \$250 for paint, paid another decorator \$255, lost three weeks' time from my regular job, and got my arms in such shape from painting the ceiling that I couldn't feed myself for a week.

I began by laying in enough paint to do the job with brushes and putty and turpentine. I decided to paint two rooms and make them nice and smooth. I was going to paint only the walls, ceilings, floors, doors and windows. The Soors, which were unpainted pine boards a foot wide with every two boards wide between every two boards, were to be wainut color. I got the step-ladder from the stable, moved everything out of the rooms, put newspapers on the floors, opened a gallon can of "ready-mixed" white paint, and began to stir the paint. "Ready-mixed" white paint comes in a pail; the paint in a heavy wad at the bottom of the pail, with thin soup above it. The trick is to take a stick and scrape at the wad in the bottom of the pail until it decides to loosen up and associate with the soup stuff. It does this reluctantly, being apathetic in nature and loath to mix with common soup. By the time when I had expected to have the painting job done and the rooms ready for the twins to move in I decided that that paint was as mixed as I was going to mix it, so I got on the step-ladder with the pail of paint on the top step, and dipped my two-inch brush in the paint. I then twisted my body slightly to examine around the elbow. This stopped the worst of the bleeding and, fortunately, not enough of the good red claret had got in the white paint to turn it pink. That cut is now almost well, healing rapidly in only six weeks, and hurt only when I move the arm. Not much of the white paint got in it, not enough to make it necessary to buy another gallon of paint that night.

I gave the floor a second coat of wainut varnish stain and the forearm the first coat of fifteen per cent white-lead oilment. I understand that white-lead oilment is made of dead fish and black grease. Little did I expect, when I planned to paint those rooms, to be painting with dead fish before I got thru. I am not quite thru with the job yet, and before I am done I may be painting with dead alligators.

As a matter of fact, the rooms look very well. They do look a thousand times better than when I began painting them, and in time and money I do not think they have cost me more than six or eight times that a regular painter would have charged me to get.

It is true that the paint got on my pants and that when so much got on them they got stiff and would not bend at the knees I had to discard them and make better pants, but they did not take pants anyway. And if I had to chuck off a few locks of my hair because they got wadded with paint, that did not matter either - it was old hair.

I do want to make a few remarks about wainut varnish stain. It is I insist one of the meanest things I have ever sat in. I used rubber paint with a brush and the lower half of a can of varnish stain. I do not say this because it aggravates me, after

I have painted for the best part of a night with varnish stain, to find that I have varnish-stained one of my socks fast to my ankle so that I have to scrape it off. But when I meet up with a sort of paint that requires one coat and then another coat and then another coat and which, after the fourth coat, is dirty in some spots and dull in others, and when that paint has a streak of getting so sticky that it grabs the hairs of the brush and wads onto them so that you have to brush your foot and pull with both hands to get the brush loose, I call it a sort of unpleasant.

I am now able to give the professional house painter the same awe and admiration I have given George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte and Noah. He is one of the world's great men. - The Builder.

"Uncle Joe" Leaves Fortune

Heirs of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon will receive nearly \$350,000 from his estate. But they must pay taxes of \$10,000 on it.

Ask Bill Derry about BUILDING YOUR HOME
Lombard Brick & Tile Company
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Meyers Road and C., A. & E. Tracks
LOMBARD, ILL. Phone Lombard 278
Coal - Coke - Building Material - Feed
Branch Phone V. P. 509-R Night Phone Lombard 345-R

Lombard Paint Store
Paints and Oils Wall Paper
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Producers of Anything in the Theatrical Line - Pageants, Concerts, Musical Comedy or Dramatic

Our Motto

"For when the One Great Deceiver comes to write against your name he writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

Let Us Magnify Our Churches

By Joe Elmer Morgan.

Editor of The Journal of The National Education Association

Let us pay tribute also to the church. The race needs religion. It needs the ministry of saintly men and women. It needs prophets and makers of ideals. It needs meditation. It needs seekers after spiritual truth as well as scientific truth. The greatest scientists have found their faith deepened as their microscopes became more powerful and their telescopes reached farther and farther out into the starry universe. Each discovery leads to new mysteries, and reverence grows as curiosity carries man further in his search for the eternal. Down through the ages the church has nourished ideals of service and brotherhood. Its ministers have been the friends of the ignorant, the sick, and the weak. Character culture cannot leave God and the church out. Let us magnify our churches.

The Five-Day Week and Local Building

The painters have voted for the five-day week in the local building industry, thereby following the lead of the union plasterers. No details as to whether a wage increase is to be demanded at this time are available. In the case of the plasterers, no higher hourly rate was requested, but there was a joker in the overtime provisions. At the rush periods of the year these artisans of the building industry will receive double time for the entire Saturday period, instead of the normal base pay for the first four hours of work.

Despite all assertions to the contrary, the five-day movement in the building industry means higher costs alike for the builder of the skyscraper and the four-room bungalow. In the last year the moderate increase in labor costs that was reported by the statisticians was offset in part by a decline in the cost of the materials included in a building, but that cannot continue forever.

Chicago building in January set a new high record for the month. Last this has been deemed encouraging for the proponents of the five-day week, it is worth noting that there were only 634 permits taken out against 665 a year ago. The number of new projects therefore showed an actual decrease.

National building permit totals for 1927 and for December indicated an acceleration of the decrease in building. With complaints of overbuilding in certain classes of structures heard both here and in other population centers, we commend to the painters, the plasterers and the other five-day week advocates the story of the grose that laid the golden eggs.

If these unionists are not careful, it may be found that in attempting to get the maximum number of golden eggs for each pay envelope, the building boom goose has breathed its last, leaving the specter of unemployment in place of the very excellent average earnings now enjoyed by the building mechanics.

—Chicago Evening Post

Wheels of Industry

The account of industrial progress as it comes to us through the decades in reality is but the story of the wheel. This does not overlook the countless other contributions of mechanization. Nor should it be inferred that the wheel is self sufficient.

Whether or no its revolutions have given us an advanced civilization, it is certain that its action has quickened the pace of affairs in every department of life. Millions of cars of freight are rolling over the rails of the country. Thousands of cargoes are—by means of the giant turbine—carried over the seven seas.

Save in the amazing progress made during the thirteenth century B. C. when the pyramidal tombs were erected in ancient Egypt—there has never been a period of rapid development of mechanical forces at all comparable with the recent industrial accomplishments in America.

But what of the spirit of man which is caught in the wheels of industry?

Mass production is common parlance. Springing as this term does from the modern conception of industry—where uniformity and huge totals are the aim—it may seem for the moment to disregard the individual. The plight of modern manufacturers, as is also that of nature, seems rather to be concerned with the whole.

Fate and man have evolved the ingenious machines which have tremendously increased productive power. The one horse army has served its day and generation. It is a far cry from the glass works of Pittsburgh, where a single workman can produce three thousand square feet of glass per hour, back to the potter's wheel of the ancient.

The excellence of individual performance of the "old-timers" has been lost in the distance as the aggressive race rider gains a new length. Today electromagnetic cranes operated by two men can lift a burden formerly requiring more than one hundred and twenty-five workers.

Industry of this country commands the motive force of fifty million horse-power of energy to hurdle obstacles of production.

Where wages are low, men are laboring by hand but where wages are high, inventions have expanded human abilities. But machines which operate with such precision require operators who are ever alert.

With a population numbering 118,600,000 our national income is close to ninety billion dollars a year—a purchasing power permitting standards of living never before possible. Of this sum, eighteen billion dollars is spent for food products alone. Then, too, is it any wonder that the American people are well dressed when we think that one weaver today can make as many yards of cloth as nearly two thousand hand loom workers could weave at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Prosperity is evident wherever the productive wheels of industry are turning.

A LITTLE INSIDE DOI

A First Class Round Trip to First class train.
Clean living conditions.
Unusual fruits finally by Demand determined by Custom is sometimes a matter of character.
The attitude of our nation is the measure of our military.

SPENDING

Most people need doing in the art of spending. When I read the paper and analyze the serial that is presented in the form of a disagreement in the house is forced to the conclusion the cost of the trouble is economic. Trouble may be on the husband or may be on the wife, but that starts the fire that ended in a conflagration. Such tragedy might have been averted if the people involved had known how to spend the money. The banker might laugh if you told him about education in sending it might say, "we would like to save that is a good idea, but part, but people will never have it, unless they know how to spend. We teach children to do as soon as they begin to know it, money is that is all right if it is a motive for the saving in mind of the child. But to teach the child to put money away is not good policy. Money was never meant to be put away. It must be used if it is to become useful. As we must make to become useful. As we must make our money of the things that we have need of. We must not put ourselves up with a lot of things that we cannot afford. We cannot have everything at once. Young people cannot have everything that other people have. They spend that money on needless things. And having learned this lesson they find themselves with some money left to put into the savings account. That is the right way to save it to know how to spend.

Qualities of Success

I asked two top executives to define the qualities that make an executive successful.
"The main thing," said one "is to know when to believe. An executive must rely upon his instincts. His instincts are usually right, but if he is wrong, because he is able to tell when information coming from his subordinates is prompted by office politics and which is reliable."
The other executive said "Most important of all is courage. If a man has courage, he will make his decisions quickly. The sooner he makes them the more he will get done."
"Not all of them will be correct, but even with a few decisions wrong he will accomplish more than if he procrastinated and couldn't make up his mind."
—Nation's Business Magazine

Power Loading

The possible performance of an airplane is written almost entirely in these three words: "pounds per horse-power." And practical experience of the past shows that one horse-power supports and propels at reasonably high speeds a maximum gross weight of about 25 pounds. A practical airplane will not fly safely if the "power loading" exceeds 25 pounds.

Lieutenant-Commander Bruce G. Lighthill, member of the Bureau of Aeronautics, in "Aeronautics," adds other significant facts in his discussion of the limits of aviation. The first lateral combustion engine ever built some 75 years ago—weighed more than 200 pounds per horse-power. In 1860 the Wright brothers built their own experimental engine which weighed 15 pounds per horse-power. Engines now operating in service types of planes weigh in some instances less than 10 pounds per horse-power. "Every pound that is taken from the engine is a pound that may be allotted, first to the construction of wings and to enough fuel for a short flight and later to useful carrying capacity as development progresses."

Every outstanding advance in aviation has followed upon advances in lighter engine construction. Big and little planes are subject to the same limitations. Lindbergh's plane weighed 23.8 pounds per horse-power; Chamberlain's 24.5; Byrd's (three times as large and three times as powerful) 22.4.

Contrary to the rules of floating vessels, small airplanes are just as efficient as large ones, and it is a demonstrated fact that, as size is increased, a point is reached, somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 pounds, beyond which it becomes necessary to add a proportionately greater part of the gross weight to wing and fuselage structure, and is correspondingly smaller part to useful load, than is necessary in the smaller type."

It's the unattractive opinion among writers that hurried men make the worst husbands.

A Subsidy and an Unfair Discrimination

There is now before the post office committee of the house a bill that is of interest and vital interest to every country community. It is a postal rates bill introduced by Representative Green of Pennsylvania. It provides for the mail order houses and the shipping of mail, but that part of it of interest to the small cities and towns of the nation is in connection with third-class mail.

Through preferential rates on third class mail to the large users of this class of mail it is proposed to attract the mail order houses and the big city merchants in their efforts to secure the merchandising business of the smaller cities and towns, by giving to these mail order houses and big city merchants a cheaper rate on their business acquisitions carried through the mails than is accorded to the merchant of the smaller city or country town.

It proposes direct DISCRIMINATION against the merchants of the smaller cities and towns in favor of the mail order houses and the big city merchants.

All of this is tied up in a "JOKER" clause in the bill that provides that if the total weight of the total number of circulars of one kind to be mailed shall be twenty pounds or more the postage rate shall be one cent per ounce, but if the total number of copies of any one circular to be mailed shall weigh less than twenty pounds, the postage charge on each piece of two ounces or less shall be one cent and one-half.

Any one piece of direct-by-mail advertising of the mail order houses of the big city merchants is mailed to many thousands of prospective buyers, and covers very wide sections of the country. The total number of such pieces of such direct-by-mail advertising would easily weigh many times twenty pounds, and because the total weight of all of these was twenty pounds or more the postage rate on each piece of such direct-by-mail advertising would be one cent per ounce. The merchant doing business in the smaller city or country town who wished to mail a piece of direct-by-mail to the possible purchasers in his town and the trade territory of his town would have a mailing list of but a few hundred, possibly one thousand names at the most. The total weight of this number of circulars or small booklets would be less than twenty pounds, and the postage rate on each piece of such direct-by-mail advertising would be one cent and one-half cents on each piece as a postage charge.

In the case of the mail from the mail order houses of the big city merchants the government must pay for the handling and sorting of these thousands of pieces of mail at the post office, which they are deposited for mailing, the government must support them on railroad trains for which the government must pay the railroads when they arrive at destination the government must pay for sorting them by individual names and must pay the carriers for delivering them to the individuals to whom they are addressed.

But in the case of the same class of mail used by the merchants of the small cities and towns, practically all of it would be delivered direct to the persons to which the pieces are addressed through but the one post office, and the government would save the cost of the rail transportation. If it proposes to handle the mail that involves these additional costs at two-thirds the charge for which it will handle the mail that does not involve these additional costs. During 1927 the charge on handling three-class mail of two ounces or less was one and one-half cents per piece except for booklets of twenty pages or more and weighing two ounces or less, for which the charge was one cent. The average percentage of handling each piece of third-class mail was 1.7909 approximately one cent and eight mills. Of this per piece total, 1444 approximately four mills, was the cost per piece for transportation and distribution in transit.

In other words it cost the government a very small fraction less than one cent a half cent to handle each piece of third-class mail, weighing two ounces or less, when there were no transportation charges. That is, the third-class mail directly through the one post office. That is the discrimination against the merchant of the smaller cities and the country towns.

But for the third-class mail originating in the large cities the direct advertising of the mail order houses and the big city merchants—distributed over wide areas, the cost to the government was less than one-quarter of a cent per piece more than the government received.

Now it is proposed to cut the postage rates to these mail order houses and big city merchants to a point where the cost will be more than three-quarters of a cent on each piece without granting the same reduction to the merchants of the smaller cities and towns whose mailings cost the government one-quarter of a cent per piece less to handle.

That is direct DISCRIMINATION against the people of the smaller

Make Good Where You Are

By James Edward Hungerford
Right where you are if you'll get up and bustle and rustle and DO and put your heart in it and never say "git"
There's sure to be business for YOU!
There's customers waiting right there to be got!
You'll find them wherever you are by proving if you're a "go-getter" or not—
A "hash-in-the-pan" or a STAR!
The "croakers" are croaking about the "hard times".
And how things are hopelessly "punk".
They're moaning the shortage of nickels and dimes—
But that kind of "junk" is the "BUNK".
And while they are buzzing 'bout biz being bad,
The "live ones" are hopping about, and coping the CUSTOMERS there to be had—
And putting old "hard times" to rout!
It's always "dull times", if you're THINKING that way.
And prospects are "gloomy" and "blue".
But, while the sun's shining, if you will "make hay",
You'll GET what is coming to you. Don't let "dull times" floor you, and steal your good "rep".
Don't dream about "green fields afar".
We know you're a WINNER—how show us some "pep".
MAKE GOOD ON THE JOB WHERE YOU ARE!
Wall street's favorite story of the month:
At noon, a Scotchman telegraphed a proposal to a young lady. He received a favorable reply the following morning.
A friend advised him not to marry, a girl who hesitated for hours before answering so sacred a question.
The Scotchman, however, said "A lass who waits for night rains before telegraphing is the lass for me."

How many Steps to your Telephone?

Have you ever created the number of steps you take daily climbing up or down stairs or from one part of your apartment to another to use or answer your telephone? The common telephone would save most of these steps.

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Pay off your debts
Furnish an income for your family
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Create a cash estate for you
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By means of Life Insurance

I can tell you how

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CHURCHES

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Corner Maple and Lincoln Streets.
Rev. W. C. Wangerin, Pastor.
German service every Sunday at 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elmhurst.
Regular services held as follows:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF LOMBARD
A Community Church
Rev. Robert James Watson, Pastor

Daniel Webster said: "Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens."

Church School at 9:45 a. m. for those in the 4th to 8th grades, high school and over.

Men's Forum at 10:00 A. meeting where men spend a happy hour each week in honest and constructive discussion.

Church School at 11:00 a. m. for grades 1, 2, 3, and Kindergarten. Bring your children, the teachers will be glad to take care of them while you attend the morning worship of the church.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. A worshipful service with inspiring music and a helpful message. Sermon subject: Abraham Lincoln No Young Peoples' Meeting.

Union Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. At this hour the First Church and the Methodist Church will merge forces in honor of the Boy Scouts. A big meeting will be held in the First Church. There will be a moving picture depicting Boy Scout Work and a talk by the Rev. Robert James Watson on Scouting.

Strangers, visitors and new comers are cordially invited to all our meetings. Your presence will help us and we will do our utmost to help you. Our pastor is ready as your telephone. If we can render any service to you, just step to the phone and call 28-R.

THE LOMBARD FREE LIBRARY
This library is located in the First Church of Lombard. It is free to all residents in Lombard and vicinity, step in and look it over on Sunday morning or Wednesday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
One E. Canfield
Pastor.
Mrs. E. B. Curtis, Mrs. C. C. Ament, Organist, Choroister

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Church School at 9:45. A. H. Bewig, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M. Epworth League Devotional Meeting at 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Program:
Supper at 6:30.
Bible Study 7:30.
Choir Rehearsal 8:10.
Business, or other meetings.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Union service for the Boy Scouts next Sunday evening at the Congregational church at 7:30. A special program is planned that will be of interest to everyone. We hope to have the church filled by people who are interested in the Scout movement.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 for their meeting and close in time to go to the Scout meeting.

SACRED HEART CHURCH (CATHOLIC)
Rev. A. J. Boecker, Priest.
Masses every Sunday at 7:45 and 10:15 a. m.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 6:15 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
VILLA FARE
Church edifice, corner Summit and Highland Avenues.
Sunday Service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Reading room in Church building is open Mon., Wed., Sat. 2-4 p. m.
Wed. evening 8-9:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and use the reading room.
Christian Science services are broadcast on Sunday mornings at 10:45 a. m. from Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, by station WBEZ, 370 meters; and on Sunday evenings at 7:45 p. m. from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, by station WBEZ 267 meters.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF WESTMORE
Church School—10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.
Advance Club Meeting, Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal, Friday, 8:00 P. M.
This is an invitation to those who love the Gospel and friendship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"LOVE" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches on Sunday, January 28.

The Golden Text was from Romans 13:10. "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in love one and his love is perfected in us. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us, loved the love that God hath to us, loved the love that God hath to us, loved the love that God hath to us."

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God is a spiritual being, no body can truly affirm. Not matter, but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth and Love" (p. 140).

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3:30-5 P. M.
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Columbian Exchange Building
Lombard Illinois

MUSIC

BY LOVA DREW,
Director Illinois Conservatory of Music.

I am sorry, but have to be excused from my writing for this week, thru a mental strain due to overwork from last week. I was not able to prepare my column. But will continue next week.

I have selected an article from the "Musical Question of the Hour" "Why Every Child Should Have a Musical Education" by Russell Snively Gilbert, Orange, New Jersey

Musical study quickens the eyes, ears and the fingers; the mind, and the memory. It stimulates self-discipline. Music, as an emotional outlet, is a great safety valve. Music is a means of service.

Musical study increases the efficiency of the eye. Reading a melody, the eye must see and remember at one glance both the note values and the interval distances between the notes. In songs and hymns the chord work demands that the eye move from the bass to the treble clef instantly.

The ears. Children have a musical ear. Those who have not can develop one. This makes a splendid study in concentration. Many children do not hear what is said to them until it is repeated. Music study will awaken their ears to hear the first time.

The fingers. The fingers of children are often awkward and clumsy. They drop articles or knock them over, and smear things generally in eating and writing. Daily music practice concentrates the mind upon the fingers. Clear playing demands knowing fingers. Loud and soft effects demand fine feelings at the finger tips.

As soon as the eyes and ears report the mind must make its decision. Disasters and hindrances are the result of wrong mental decisions. Music clearly reveals the lack of this power to decide instantly and corrects the defect.

The memory. Small minds memorizing small things develop powers of concentration that, as the years pass, enable them to possess marvelous powers of memory. This power is utilized in school, college and business.

Self-discipline. To interpret the thought of the composer is a study in self-discipline. The daily practice is another drill.

Emotional outlet. Children forced to repress their emotions find an outlet in music. Music can be a joy to the child and a comfort and delight to old age. Music is a friend who never deserts or disappoints those who earn the right to its possession.

Practical value. Once the fundamental principles of music are mastered, music remains forever. The ability to play or sing a hymn in a service or a song in a college gathering has fully repaid many a girl and boy for the effort, knowledge of possessing the power to be of service brings a joy into life that cannot be bought.

A young woman I know who sells automobile insurance of all kinds, recently conceived the plan of obtaining a list of all car owners' names from the local license bureau and then calling them by telephone.

She was shocked to find out how frequently a person who owns an automobile does not have any telephone. One might think that if a family can afford an automobile it would not seriously mind the expense of a phone. But in hundreds of homes people are using money that might go for telephone rental to apply to gasoline or payments on the car.

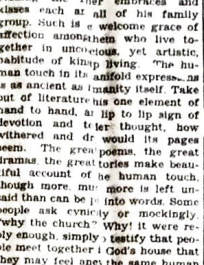
Auto Suggestions BY LOMBARD TIRE SERVICE
Almost every motorist in Lombard has a good word for BUD RASCHKE PHONE 444



You'll be well pleased with our reasonable prices for battery service.
Lombard Tire and Battery Service is always a good auto suggestion.
LOMBARD TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
126 W. ST. CHARLES RD.
PH. 444

The Human Touch

"One touchy nature makes the whole world to be a good start off leading along to pleasant path of just daily hugs, contacts and inter-comings. We shake hands with many a friend on meeting. Why do we instinctively do this? Why the irresistible desire of the human touch. The mother files and kisses her baby. Why is it? Again the human touch inspires it. Morning and evening the lover embraces and kisses each at all of his family group. Such is a welcome grace of affection among those who live together in unceasing, yet artistic, habitude of kissing living. The human touch in its unselfishness is an ancient as humanity itself. Take out of literature his one element of hand to hand, a lip to lip sign of devotion and to let thought, how withered and dry would its pages seem. The great stories make beautiful account of the human touch, though more numerous are left unsaid than can be put into words. Some people ask cynically or mockingly, 'Why the church?' Why? It were richly enough simply to testify that people meet together in God's house that they may feel one the same human being, sanctified and beautified touch which happily and beautifully touch the Sunday frame. True, this church coming together and hand-shaking with a friendly pat on the head or shoulder of children there is all under the acknowledged auspices of God our divine father, himself. Here the human touch gets its sacred deep good. Surely the gift of Christ, who is the lover of all men, has its assurance of everlastingness in his willingness and purpose of his man touch. Once Jesus was brought by a Jewish leper, one of the untouchables everywhere, to heal him, Jesus reached out his hand and touched him saying, 'I will be thou clean.' That touch had in it the meaningful kindness and flower, 'Today in India there live 60,000,000 'untouchables'. These are deemed so low in the human scale of being an human worth, merely because of ignorance and inferior birth, that they are entirely 'out of caste'. Let our caste, not that they are not human, nor have not good natural physical and mental qualities, simply the arbitrary Hindu religious and social system proclaims the casteless millions to be 'despised and rejected of men.' Hence that enlightening necessity and duty the enlightening humane Christians go forth to India with their human touch like that of Jesus himself—thus to reach out a friendly, helpful hand to even so much as touching as many as possible of those so called 'untouchables'. Not that here in America we do not find multitudes of persons who bear the stigmas of persons who bear the stigmas of 100 percent Americanism, whose chief purpose is to refuse this universal human touch, saying that foreigners and Catholics and Jews and Negroes and Japanese and Chinese and Hindus are not fit to receive the American and their country, to cherish on equal terms with the best of us, ought not to vote nor to be eligible to high offices.



It may seem that by now this rambling talk about the human touch has led us very far afield and away from the matter in hand. A little more thought and human experience give us to realize afresh how lovely it is to be generous minded, to cherish widest brotherhood, to exchange smile for smile, to touch hands, to make the hours of each day tell a tale of enraptured and deeper sympathies. Just the other morning one of Lombard's more recent tradesmen said to me, 'I've never before seen so honest a set of people as I find in Lombard'—and he gave his instances of it to prove his words.

OBSERVER in LOMBARD

A Business That Shouldn't Pick Up
A younger member of the staff of this magazine went back to a college reunion. He was sitting on the college steps, swapping lies with an old friend when a young man walked past reading 'Nation's Business'. 'Chance to point a moral was too good to miss.' 'Look at the man reading the important literature!' said the editor. 'He'll get ahead in the world. His business will pick up now that he reads 'Nation's Business.' 'I hope not,' said the friend. 'What do you mean, you hope not?' asked the editor. 'Well, he's an undertaker.' —Nation's Business.

In Indianapolis I saw a sign in a barber-shop window which said: 'Exclusively Men's Shop'

Concrete First Floor Seals Basement Fire

The effectiveness of a concrete first floor as a means of checking basement fires was successfully demonstrated in Indianapolis recently when a concrete house erected for the occasion withstood with practically no damage a fire that reached a temperature of 1400 degrees.

President Some Day

"Oh Tommy, how did you ever get such a black eye?" "Because I did not choose to run, Mother."

That's Politics!
First Politician: Who's backing this non-partisan candidate?
Second Politician: The non-partisan party.—Al Falfa.



Shield Your Home

Insurance is a shield of protection which every home owner should spread over his home. In the various companies which we represent, you may find every kind of protection needed. Phone 392 and we will give you details.

A. C. ANDERSON
Insurance-Real Estate
Investment-Loans
4 N. Main Street Lombard, Ill. Phone 392

Lombard Jeweler

4 North Main St.

JEWELRY — WATCHES — CLOCKS
All Jewelry Repair Work Fully Guaranteed

Have your Watch or Clock repaired by an experienced Craftsman.

Lombard Jeweler

4 North Main Fabri Building

Announcement
Columbine Tea Room
on Columbine Avenue, Lombard, between St. Charles Road and Crescent Boulevard
Now Open
for particular service to groups and individuals
Mrs. E. Jonsson, Proprietor
Phone Lombard 592

Let Us Do Your Dirty Work!
Ashes, Garbage and General Hauling
KENNY MOTOR SERVICE
Telephone Lombard 31-R-2

Phone Lombard 408
J. URI & SON
CLEANERS—LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORING
by 5 North Main Street
Lombard, Illinois

Butter Kissed BREAD is better
Made and Sold only by Village Bake Shops LOMBARD

Motor Notes

Destroy your old license plates... place them under lock and key...

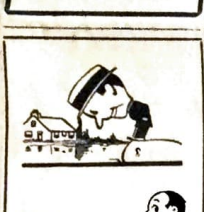
Every year at this time, police records disclose that some serious crimes and numerous automobile thefts are committed by criminals using cars



As the Dial Marks the Passing of Time... Our loved ones go on to the great beyond...

John H. Kamp & Son

RAY C. ALLEN 'The Blind Man' Window Shades Curtain Rods Linoleums



Reflect Pause and Each day makes irrevocable history...

'WE DEAL IN FACTS' O. J. ROATH REALTY CO.

PIANO TUNER AND PLAYER ADJUSTER Bernard Abeler

H.P. SHACKLEY Electrical Contractor Wiring and Fixtures

disguised with last year's license plates. A criminal may easily elude plates which have been cast into the streets...

Motorists who leave parcels in their cars offer a temptation to thieves to smash locks and break door handles...

One of the weapons used to break locks is a gas pipe one inch in diameter and about a foot long...

The obvious remedy of course, says Mr. Brown, is for motorists to take

care to leave no parcels or other valuable personal property in parked cars.

Scientists assert that four parts in ten thousand is a safety limit for the amount of carbon monoxide in the air...

'This gas is so extremely poisonous that dizziness will result if air containing five parts of it in 10,000 be breathed...

Much has been said on this subject, but every year sees a toll of hundreds of lives taken by this invisible foe...

'The comparative figure for 1926 was 34 motor vehicles to every mile of improved highway...

HARRY D. FLEGE Building Hardware - Tools Kitchen Utensils DE VOE PAINTS' GLASS CORBIN HARDWARE

Prescriptions Proportioned Correct proportioning of prescriptions exactly as the doctor orders them means much toward making them efficient in their action.

GURSKIE PHARMACY Deicke Bldg. 301 S. Main Phone 596

MILK - A Body Builder It supplies building material for brain, muscle, glands, blood, bone.

DO YOU KNOW 'As early as during the time of Alexander the Great, burning oil wells of Baku in Asia, were known?'

Wolthus Service Station St. Charles Road at Charlotte Street

oxide which is comparatively harmless.

'Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless, which explains why it is so dangerous...

There were 20 motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1927 to every mile of improved highway...

'The comparative figure for 1926 was 34 motor vehicles to every mile of improved highway...

'These figures, gathered by the American Automobile Association, disclose the gradual contraction of the available space for car operation on the improved highways of the country...

'The tremendous increase in the ratio of automobiles to the mileage of improved highways, constitutes a situation on which national attention must be kept constantly focused...

'In spite of the expanding road programs of the states and of the great impulse that the Federal Aid Policy has given road building...

'The ratio of automobiles to the mileage of improved highways, constitutes a situation on which national attention must be kept constantly focused...

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Classified ads must reach our office before 6 p. m. Tuesday to insure publication.

LOST-Rosary, black odd shaped beads Finder phone Lombard 534. Reward.

POSITION WANTED - By woman doing practical nursing and general house work. Call Lombard 628.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE RENDERED. Evenings and spare time. Books open, kept and closed. Financial statements, reports and income tax returns prepared. Phone Lombard 132 W. St. Charles Road.

FOR SALE - 5-Room Bungalow 430 Williams Ave. and Macon Street. Lombard. Apply Mr. Jones, Williams Ave.

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C. F. OETKE CO. Cement Contracting - Sewer Work Cement Walks a Specialty 112 N. Main Phone 650

Lombard Super-Service & Auto Sales Everything for your Automobile Texaco Gas Mobil and Texaco Oils Exide Batteries Goodrich Tires

Jimmy Heffernan Fights off the Flu

Jimmy Heffernan has been confined to his bed at the home of his parents at South Grace street for the past few days fighting a spell of the flu. Last reports were that his fever had abated and he will be out and about in a few days.

Meyers Have A Baby Boy

Mr and Mrs Martin Meyer of 112 South Charlotte are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday February 7th at the Elmhurst Hospital. Mother and baby are progressing nicely.

Post Office Employee Laid off by Illness

Miss Clara Milnerick has been confined to her home for several days with the grippe. She is much better now and will be back on the job in a few days.

Fathers and Sons to Meet Washington's Birthday

Plans are being made by the First Church of Lombard for a big Father and Son Banquet, which will take place at the Parish House of the First Church on the Evening of Feb. 27th which is Washington's Birthday. This meeting will give the Fathers and Sons a chance to get together and pay respect to the Father of our Country. We ought to make more of these patriotic occasions. And what could be more fitting than a meeting of men and boys for the commemoration of this great event.

We have been fortunate in procuring the services of Dr. John R. Heyworth as the speaker of the evening. He is a boy man in one of Chicago's churches, but he willingly consented to come back to Lombard to speak to many of his old friends belonging to the First Church.

Watch for further information on this subject. Keep the date open. And be ready to celebrate this patriotic event as Fathers and Sons.

A. C. Christofferson Breaks Bonen Fall

A. C. Christofferson fell on the basement stairway in his home last Saturday night and fractured a bone in his instep. The fall is not serious and he received nothing but this minor injury which will confine him to his home for a few days.

Ted Hammerschmidt Does Jury Duty

Ted Hammerschmidt's spending most of the week at Waukon, where he is serving on the jury. There are a large number of cases on the court docket this term and many of our DuPage citizens are having the opportunity to see the duty and go it.

Irene Lewis at Bibl Institute

Miss Irene Lewis, Cumbine Ave., Lombard, is attending the Founder's Week Conference at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

South Side Mothers' Club

The regular meeting of the South Side Mothers' Club was held at the Home Club rooms, Wednesday, Feb. 1st. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The club voted for a dance party to be held some time in March. The date to be announced later. Mrs. Jorgensen is chairman of the committee, consisting of Mrs. F. Conners, Mrs. J. Creve and Mrs. F. McClim. The committee is actively promoting the success of this affair.

A thank you letter received from the first grade pupils for books bought by the club was read by Mrs. Nora Wegner. The letter had a picture of a school house showing shrubbery and bushes as it should be. The pictures and letter would have to be seen to be appreciated.

Dr. James health officer, spoke to the club on the subject of communicable diseases. A musical program followed. Two songs by Mrs. Julia Jorgensen accompanied by Miss Wilson, recitation by Mr. William Overman and a piano solo by Marie Groot. Refreshments were served.

Boy Scout Exposition

The Second Merit Badge Exposition of the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts of America will take place in the 131st Regiment Armory at 16th and Michigan Avenue on February 9, 10 and 11, under the auspices of all Chicago Kiwanis Clubs.

There will be exhibits of every form of Scout Work and this is planned to be the greatest Scout Show ever staged. Everyone should attend this exposition to learn of the varied and useful work that is done by the Scouts and their leaders.

Large numbers of the Lombard Scouts intend to be at this show—and it is interesting and informative for the outsider as well.

The boys and the men who lead them need your encouragement, so plan to go if it is at all possible.

Elmhurst Auxiliary to Present Stunt Show

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elmhurst American Legion Post is presenting a Stunt Show Friday and Saturday, February 17th and 18th, at 6 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Hawthorne School.

The Auxiliary, the Legion, Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Lodge, the Boy Scout Troops 1 and 2, the Girl Scouts and the P. T. A., will each give an entertaining number on this amusement program.

Those who attended the stunt show given by the Lombard Auxiliary will remember what good entertainment outside our local organization in the they provided, and the Elmhurst ladies tell us that they are trying to qualify of their show.

Anyone who wishes to attend this event may procure tickets at the spectator office.

Illinois Garden Club At Hotel Sherman

The Garden Club of Illinois invites you and a guest to an all day meeting Monday, February 27, 1928, at Hotel Sherman, Chicago. No charge.

11 A. M. Conversation of all wild flowers illustrated by A. H. Conrad; at 1 P. M. round table talk problems relating to Chicago Garden and Flower Show by Mrs. Frederick Fisher; at 3:30 P. M. a regional competition in music and garden verse reader Christine Mangel, accompanist Lillian Reid Cameron; at 5:30 P. M. Garden Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow by Mrs. H. K. Spicer.

Mothers!

Why worry about keeping the children's clothes in order? Mrs. Win Achley does plain sewing and mending in her home at 225 South Edison avenue. Tel. phone 581-J.

Disturbing Night Cough Quickly Stopped

A distressing cough and irritated throat kept me miserably awake at night and prevented others from sleeping. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly comforted and relieved me. Helped my neighbors over the cough, too. Feel I must tell you about it, says H. C. P. Suggs, Harbor, N. Y. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Blend to the tender throat of a child, effective in stopping the stubborn coughs of grown persons.

If You Want To Buy a New FORD

See Ed. Marquardt for demonstration Telephone Lombard 758-R

H. J. ZBAREN
LOMBARD HILL
CONST. CO.

Tile Work
Mosaic Floors
Fire Places

Lombard 456
Yards Main and Hickory

Tile Wainscoting
and Tile Floors

BATHROOMS
and SUNPORCHES



Lombard Building and Loan Association

Statement of the Lombard Building and Loan Association of DuPage County, Lombard, Illinois, at the close of business on February 1st, 1928.

Assets	
Loans on Real Estate	\$150,719.66
Cash on hand	3,201.81
Total Assets	\$153,921.47
Liabilities	
Prepaid Stock	\$ 53,550.00
Stock Paid on Installments	75,568.00
Reserve Account	600.00
Bills Payable	7,000.00
Profits Divided	14,736.62
Undivided Profits (Net)	2,466.85
Total Liabilities	\$153,921.47

Comparative Total Assets

Started Business	Feb. 1923	Aug. 1923
Feb. 1923	\$3,796.70	
Aug. 1923	\$10,167.80	
Aug. 1924	\$21,337.20	
Feb. 1925	\$50,768.22	
Aug. 1925	\$50,853.48	
Feb. 1926	\$66,101.25	
Aug. 1926	\$100,272.36	
Feb. 1927	\$120,184.92	
Aug. 1927	\$131,146.82	
Feb. 1st 1928	\$153,921.47	

Series eleven (February series) of Stock is now on sale at the office of the Lombard State Bank—Martin Meyer, Ass't Secretary, or thru any member of the Board of Directors.
"Make your Dollars earn more—save the Building and Loan Association Way"

You, Too, Will be Well Satisfied



We made an investigation not long ago, in which we interviewed a lot of people who owned their homes.

We asked each of them this question: "Would you be willing to go back to renting?"

Everyone of them, without a single exception, replied: "No! Of course not!"

These were all people in average circumstances. They were all people whose permanence in their town was no more assured than yours or ours.

But every one of them was satisfied. Every one was glad he had built.

When you build a home—from our materials—and we send you a questionnaire asking if you'd like to rent again,

You will give the same answer "No! Of course not. I'm satisfied!"

LOMBARD BRICK & TILE CO.
Lumber - Coal - Millwork
Building Materials
37 East St. Charles Road
Phone One & Five

Carbon is the heat element of fuel.

Chicago Solvay Coke

is practically pure carbon

Question No. 1
WHAT IS CHICAGO SOLVAY COKE?

Chicago Solvay Coke is a uniform and clean smokeless fuel. It is made from a mixture of carefully selected coals, eliminating the smoke and soot producing elements. It contains no slate or other non-combustible impurities. It is manufactured solely for Fuel.

ALEXANDER LUMBER COMPANY
"Buy it of Us"
A. W. GREEN, Mgr.
151 North Charlotte Phone 258



Good Lighting
adds to your reputation as hostess

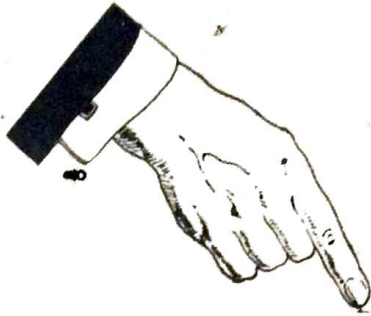
THE sparkle of silver and glistening glass... the hum of happy conversation... the heartening cheer of good food... all these are enhanced by the charm of proper lighting in the dining room.

For successful entertaining, as well as for everyday comfort, your home should have plenty of well-shaded light. It is inexpensive. Five 60-watt lamps in your dining room fixture, for example cost only 2 1/2 cents an hour.

Lighting Information Service

Without obligation, one of our experienced home-lighting men will be glad to call and suggest the right type of fixtures and lamps to fit your particular needs. Write or phone us today.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Samuel E. Johnson, District Manager
Display Room: 15 W. St. Charles Rd., Lombard, Phone Lombard 825
25 W. North St., West Chicago, Ill. Phone West Chicago 371



ELEVENTH ANNUAL DANCE and COTILLON

Given by the

Lombard Volunteer Fire Dept.

At Masonic Hall, Lombard

Saturday Evening, Feb. 18, 1928

Music by

Benson's Red Coats \$2.00 Per Couple



TICKETS ON SALE AT:

Hadley's Hardware; Lombard State Bank; First Trust Bank; Sign of the Owl; Lombard Brick & Tile Co.; Alexander Lumber Co.; Bradley's Drug Store; Walker's Drug Store; Lombard Village Hall. Mail Orders Filled By H. L. Breckman Village Hall, Lombard.

THE PROCEEDS WILL BE USED IN THE PURCHASE OF A NEW FIRE WHISTLE