

# The Hawthorne Microphone

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924

NUMBER 1

## THE TOTS JOURNEY TO DREAMLAND FOR CLUB XMAS PARTY

**Children Flock to Hawthorne  
Club Christmas Celebration—  
Seven Thousand Crowd Big  
Dance Hall to Capacity**

Street car conductors and elevated guards were puzzled last Saturday afternoon when little folks of all sizes and descriptions thronged West side cars and trains. Opinions differed as to whether the Pied Piper of Hamelin had slipped past the immigration officers or whether another children's crusade was being organized.

From all parts of the city the youngsters came, with happy, glowing faces and dancing feet, more than 5,000 of them—on a crusade all right, but only to the shrine of old Saint Nicholas at Dreamland Hall. As a necessary but unnoteworthy detail, there were also about 2,000 fond parents present when the festivities started.

Although the affair was the annual children's party conducted by the Hawthorne Club, the grown-ups enjoyed many a hearty wholesome laugh as well. Nobody with a heart for children could escape the glad contagion while watching the antics of the little tots as they cavorted around the spacious hall.

A mammoth Christmas tree towered up to the ceiling ablossom with a thousand delicately tinted lights, winking and blinking flirtatiously at gilded angels and silvery birds. Here a little tot of three Christmases gazed with mouth agape at the biggest tree he had ever in his life seen, while a little way from him a travel-wise youngster of seven was telling the bunch "Old Santa had more'n one of these great big trees, because I saw another great big 'nормous one down in Grant Park with my daddy."

If the little folks had been grown-ups they would have been mighty suspicious of the Yuletide chlorine in the drinking water, for their eyes saw four Santa Clauses greeting them as they came to this strange fascinating wonderland. Of course, three of the Santas were only helpers, for there is only one real Santa but if the really and truly one ever has to serve on the jury he won't have to worry about his little folks, for he certainly has some mighty able assistants to fill his boots and empty his bag while he's away. They distributed a whole truck load of candy and toys in great fashion—clarionets to the boys, dolls to the girls, rattlers to the babies, and candy to everybody.

You can picture for yourself the havoc wrought by a tornado of hundreds of wild-eyed youngsters as they strung out behind a playful clown, while the oldsters present thanked their stars the party wasn't being staged in the homestead. There were a half dozen harlequins present, all able and willing fun-makers, but the youngsters succeeded in firing out the entire sextet before the day was over.

Ten juvenile singers, led by C. J. Mehle, who formerly held Hawthorne's cheer championship, did some melody work during the course of the afternoon that would have delighted any audience and the Dreamland organist mixed up a few intoxicating pipe-organ pieces for the youngsters.

Jim Waters, another popular Hawthorne cheer distributor, had his little daughter dressed up in clown costume, and otherwise, as usual did his full share in putting the affair over.

Hawthornites who were in the front lines of the happiness brigade were:—Clowns J. Whitelaw, 6622; J. Waters, 6337; L. Meyers, 7397; F. Johnson, 7397. Santa Clauses, C. C. Kelly, 5736; J. O'Brien, 7178; D. Har-der, 7397; J. Grundell, 6352-B.

### YOU CAN STILL ENROLL

The evening school has extended the period of registration for the next term to accommodate Hawthornites who were unable to enroll during the two nights previously announced. Registration can be made at the Hawthorne Club office in Bldg. 22-1, up to the evening of the first class in the subject the student wishes to take, but an effort should be made to get on the books by January 7th, the opening night of the term.

## PART THREE TO FOLLOW



### FIRE DEMOLISHES OKLAHOMA EXCHANGE— WORKS RUSHES RELIEF

Fire totally destroyed the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's exchange at Madill, Oklahoma, on December 18th, and, despite the fact that Hawthorne was nearing the home stretch in the 1923 schedule race, the local engineering and operating departments succeeded in rushing a complete telephone exchange to the stricken town in what is believed to be record time.

Just 135 1-2 hours after Hawthorne was given information to proceed with the replacing work, the order had been engineered, necessary new apparatus had been built, the equipment had been assembled and shipped almost across the continent and installed in the new exchange ready for service.

At 4:30 P. M. on the day following the fire came the order for Hawthorne to rush four toll sections, one rural section, two subscribers' No. 9-C sections, a complete new power plant and all the other essentials necessary to complete a telephone exchange.

After a conference among Switchboard Sales Div. 6940, Equipment Scheduling Div. 6551, Manufacturing Scheduling Sub-Div. 6111, the Equipment Engineering and Analysis organizations, the Installation Service Department, the Shop Order Entering Department, the Blue Print Service Division, and the Shop Output organization, the boys were told to open her up to the last notch and the signal blocks in the shop scheduling organizations flashed "Clear tracks ahead."

Five engineers wrestled with specifications away into the small hours of the night, and the next morning the shop took up their lap of the marathon with the same enthusiasm, working from the long-hand "specs" prepared the night before.

Much of the material could be taken direct from stock, but one of the outstanding achievements from a manufacturing viewpoint was the building of a slate battery-fuse panel. In spite of the fact that the Power Board Department was partly at Hawthorne and partly at the new 74th Street Plant, information and material were relayed back and forth so promptly that the big panel was ready to go forward with the rest of the material.

Other manufacturing efforts that deserve special mention are the building of cable racks and the soldering of multiple jacks, while the organization responsible for selecting and packing the material from both the Merchandise and Shop stocks did a bang-up job as well.

In spite of the huge bulk of the equipment, due to the emergency it was shipped on its long trip to Oklahoma by express. The shipping and traffic departments did everything possible to give the job an open channel and Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, a little more than five days after the fire, the first shipment arrived at Madill. Final shipment reached the scene 21 hours later.

The task was now turned over to the installation field forces, who were right on the job Sunday morning. By working continuously night and day, they succeeded in having the

exchange ready to cut into service at 8 o'clock December 25th (Christmas night).

The local organization is justly proud of their achievement and that of the installers in the field, but suggests that in the future the telephone companies schedule their fires at some other more convenient season than Christmas week.

### NOVEL GUARD ON SHEARS

**New Device Protects Operator by  
Keeping Him Out of Danger Zone**

The plant safety engineers have just installed an unusually interesting safety appliance on a Sheridan power paper shears in Hawthorne's print shop, which makes it almost impossible for an operator to get his hands under the blade. The device makes this machine practically fool proof and is a splendid example of the work being done to make the Hawthorne Works the safest shops in the world.

The problem in guarding this machine lay in the fact that the blade had to clear to cut the paper, and therefore there was always a possibility that the operator might some time get his fingers underneath the huge steel knife. Inasmuch as no device could be found which, while not interfering with the operation of the machine, would absolutely eliminate the possibility of an operator shearing a finger off, it was necessary to attack the problem from another angle.

The shears has therefore been equipped with two control levers, placed far enough apart so that the operator must use both hands in operating them, thus eliminating any possibility of either hand getting under the blade. Should the operator remove his hands from either lever, the knife would come to rest immediately through the operation of a positive-acting automatic stop.

In addition, there are two plungers entering the knife blade holder, which are pulled out of engagement only when the upper safety lever is operated. This arrangement positively prevents the blade from coming down while the operator is loading or arranging the paper on the work table under the knife.

Plant safety is a subject of vital importance to both the operator and the Company and our safety experts are constantly searching for new ways to prevent accidents. Mechanically they have done almost everything that can be done and the problem is now principally one of combating the all too prevalent "take-a-chance" tendency. Statistics show that by far the greatest percentage of accidents are due not to lack of guards but to carelessness, either on the part of the victim or some fellow workman. Every now and then a building inspector finds that some careless person has thrown a guard out of place, and there always seems to be somebody willing to risk operating a machine unguarded, in spite of strict factory regulations, against doing so.

You are not paid to risk life or limb at Hawthorne. Why do it?

## CLUB STORE'S XMAS SALES BREAK ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

**Hawthorne Folks Do \$60,000  
Worth of Christmas Shopping  
Within Works—Candy Leads  
With 55 Tons Sold**

Sales totaling approximately \$60,000 mark the Club Store's Christmas rush, setting a record unprecedented in the annals of the Club. Over half of this amount was spent for candy. The rest went for jewelry, tobacco, Christmas cards, radio parts and other articles suitable for presents.

Approximately 55 tons of sweets, costing \$59,800, tickled the palates of our numerous candy munchers. Fruit and nut filled chocolates outranked everything in popularity with black walnut chips a close second. Hard candies, such as "stuffed confections", lemon drops and other fruit tablets, were also taken home in five-pound tins by many.

Jewelry was second in holiday popularity, rolling up a total of \$12,308, of which \$8,095 were spent for pearls alone. These were followed in point of value by ladies' wrist watches, men's watches and ivory sets, in the order named.

Over 400,000 cigarettes, 20,000 cigars and 500 one-pound cans of smoking tobacco, totaling \$6,128 in value, went out as presents to the male population, while 66,800 Christmas cards costing in the neighborhood of \$3,600, were purchased, principally by the ladies.

Radio sales ran next in volume, \$2,500 being spent on dry batteries variometers, variocouplers, transformers and other paraphernalia.

Hosiery sales totaled \$1,000, mostly confined to ladies' silk hose.

Musically inclined kiddies received 110 toy pianos at \$2.50 per copy.

Running board auto lamps and automatic windshield wipers also sold like hot cakes, but unfortunately, the store ran out of stock on the latter and was compelled to disappoint many who were eager to get them at the low price of \$3.00.

In addition to the "heavy runners" any number of sundry articles, such as cedar chests, phonographs, thermoware jars, shirts, golf balls, neckties, fruit cakes, knife-sharpeners, auto tires, blankets, hair-nets and toilet articles were sold in considerable quantities.

### CAMERA FANS PLAN TRIP

**Will Visit Des Plaines River Forest  
Preserves January 13th**

The Camera Club is providing a splendid way for Hawthornites to get that "ruddy outdoor look" or keep that "skin you love to touch" and it doesn't involve a trip to a drug store for color combinations and other cosmetics, either.

There's nothing so stimulating as being out in the woods when your cheeks tingle with the bite of a sharp wind and it seems so cold you expect the big branches overhead to crack off. The forest giants, stripped of their foliage, seem to tower higher than ever as you follow the gray path winding through the woods, and over the fallen logs.

The next trip local outdoor enthusiasts will make will be along the east bank of the Des Plaines, north of Chicago Ave. This trip will carry the party through picturesque Thatcher's woods, where many unusually interesting spots can be found. The path leads past a picturesque bog, where giant trees have tumbled, and many an unusual photograph can be taken.

The trip will be taken Sunday, January 13th. The outdoor fans will meet at the Lake St. bridge over the Des Plaines River, at about 10 A. M. The West Towns Lake Street car will take you right to the spot.

As the going is rather rough, hiking clothes and high shoes should be worn. Dinner will be cooked over camp fires and hot coffee will be served from the club's own coffee pot. Bring lunches, cameras and tin cups. The return will be made in plenty of time for evening engagements.

In case of poor weather the trip will be postponed without further notice and held the following Sunday. For further information call L. C. Aldrich, Dept. 5525-2, phone 1820, Bldg. 15-A2.



## BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS INDUSTRIAL RACE TUESDAY NIGHT

### Interdepartment Fives Swamp Committee and Necessitate Re-organization of Local League on Interbranch Basis

Hawthorne's squad of basketball players will line up against the Illinois Light and Power Company quintet next Tuesday night in the opening game of the Chicago Industrial League. The game will be played at Lake View High School, Irving Park Blvd. and Ashland Blvd., and is scheduled to start about 7:00 o'clock.

As the opening game approaches, local officials are working hard to round the team into shape and workouts are being held regularly. With close to 500 players to choose from, a team composed of some of the fastest men in the middlewest has been picked to represent Hawthorne, and chances for coping the bronze shield look very good. Every one of the 16 players who have been tentatively picked to represent Hawthorne has had either college or high school training. The men who compose the team are Evans, Boyd, Farrell, Gutkowsky, Jolly, Dahlquist, Tappan, and Franklin at forward; Peterson and Olson at center; Johnson, Kurtz, Wire, Scott, Starbuck and Nelson at guard.

There are six teams competing in the north division, in which Hawthorne is entered. Hawthorne will have to meet the Illinois Light and Power Company, the Automatic Electric Company, the Red Cross Macaroni Company, the U. S. Gypsum Company, and the Peoples' Gas Company. The teams will play each other twice and the winner will meet the south zone leader for the city title. Besides the shield, which will be presented to the winning team, gold basketball watch fobs will be awarded to all of the players on the victorious squad.

The Hawthorne team has been outfitted in orange and black suits, which certainly make an exceptionally snappy looking combination.

Admission to all games is free and Hawthornians interested in basketball are urged to come out and help the team win.

#### Interbranch League Forming

When The Microphone announced the organization of an interdepartment basketball league last issue, there were about 20 teams signed up to compete, but by the closing date for league entries, more than 40 teams had been enrolled. This means that something like 500 basketball players are competing for places on the teams. It is impossible to provide adequate gymnasium facilities for so large a league, as this would require playing three games every night in the week for the entire schedule.

For this reason, it has become necessary to reorganize the league into an interbranch organization, limiting the number of teams to 12. Managers for each branch should be elected by the players of the branch and in order to facilitate the reorganization so the league schedule can start Saturday, January 12th, the committee urges immediate action. Each branch must have the name of its manager in the hands of C. E. Cheever, phone 583, by Friday, January 11th. Mr. Cheever will gladly furnish additional information to help in getting the branch squads organized.

The committee prefers that the squads be composed entirely of players from the branch they represent but if it is necessary to complete a team by getting players from other branches, this will be allowed if all branch managers concerned are agreed on the admission of the outside players.

#### FAREWELL TO HARRY LENNON

Something new in the way of farewell affairs was given Harry D. Lennon Monday, December 17th, by his many friends in Special Process Planning Dept. 2437. The boys took Harry down to the Brevoort Hotel in the evening and after a sumptuous meal served in the main dining room escorted their honored guest to the Palace Theater to enjoy an evening of vaudeville.

Mr. Lennon is well known in local radio circles, having sung before the microphone at the Chicago Board of Trade's broadcasting station, WDAP, on numerous occasions. He left Hawthorne, Saturday, December 22nd, for Newark, New Jersey, to engage in apparatus planning work at the new Kearny factory.

#### W. H. DADE SURPRISED

### Soccer Official, Who is Scheduled to Move to Kearny, Honored by Local Teams

W. H. Dade, the energetic assistant manager of the Hawthorne "A" team, who has done much to make the local come-back to soccer circles a success, played the leading role in a surprise party Saturday, December 22nd, when the whole team congregated at his home to wish him luck on his transfer to Kearny, which is effective this month.

About 8 o'clock "Bill" was aroused by voices, chirping "Ark, the 'erald Hangeis Sing" and its equivalent in Scotch dialect, and when he opened the door to investigate, an army of soccer enthusiasts almost swept him off his feet.

The bunch was in excellent spirits and after a round of congratulations, R. A. Pook, chairman of the Soccer Committee, presented the boys' good wishes, adding that while they were all glad to see "Billy" get the Kearny opportunity they couldn't help a feeling of regret at losing his fellowship, as well as his soccer experience.

Following Mr. Pook's talk the assemblage sang "Auld Lang Syne" and the party proceeded. The boys all know one another's abilities on the soccer field, but the particular parlor tricks of each were quite surprising.

"Firpo" Gibson proved to be a great piano player, while Jock Gealey pulled a vaudeville act that even the Chicago Tribune's cartooning dramatic critic would have rated at 100 per cent. "Stonewall" Thompson also agreeably surprised the boys with some pleasing vocal selections.

"Jack" Dickie was master of ceremonies and, due undoubtedly to his training in the engineering department, had everything arranged in a most systematic way and with his two associates, Jimmie Blair and E. L. Stephenson, he kept things moving all the time.

When the boys finally gave Bill a chance to say something, he promised them that he was going to try and introduce soccer at Kearny and that some day he hoped to lead a Kearny team forth to battle against his old team mates at Hawthorne.

Mr. Dade leaves for Kearny early this month.

### W. E. POLICE DEPT. PISTOL RECORD BROKEN

In the December shoot, Lieutenant H. Miller broke the Works pistol shot record with a score of 54 out of a possible 60. Officer Jerry Dunne has held the record for the past five years with a score of 52 out of a possible 60.

Lieutenant Miller had been trying for the record for some time and the officers of the Police Department are looking forward to seeing the two men pitted against each other in a Works shoot, which will be held as soon as Officer Dunne can make arrangements to leave duty at the new Plant at 74th and Ashland. Officer Dunne was unable to attend any of the December shoots on account of being assigned to duty at the new plant.

Sergeant J. Hodina is the officers' pistol instructor. Five men are taken out each day for instruction, which allows every officer at the Works to attend at least one practice each month. Shoots are held at the rear of Building No. 103. The men shoot from a distance of 25 yards, using 38 caliber police positives.

The December high scores are as follows:

	Slow Firing	Rapid Firing	Total
Lieut. H. Miller	26	28	54
Sgt. J. Hodina	25	25	50
Officer K. Schoenaman	25	22	47
Officer B. Gibson	22	23	45
Officer B. Gliszewski	21	21	42

### JINX BUMPS RIFLE SQUAD

#### Bad Week Pulls Team Down in Tribune Trophy Race

Hawthorne marksmen had a run of bad luck last week that cost them their third place position in the Chicago Rifle Association's city championship tournament.

The local team just seemed to have an off night and collected 929 points, which allowed the Centennial Club to nose them out of third place by two points. The local squad are determined to regain their position in the near future, so in spite of alteration work now in progress the club range is a beehive of activity.

G. R. Brown continues to lead local marksmen in the individual standings, ranking as the fourth best marksman in the city with a total of 770 points to his credit. This is 10 points under first place and only four points below second place. Should anyone ahead of this consistent shooter falter, it is pretty certain our marksman will climb still higher. H. A. Williams' score of 192 was the best registered from Hawthorne during the fourth round of the shoot.

At a recent election of officers of the Chicago Rifle Association, T. L. Albee, of Hawthorne, was elected treasurer and C. W. Smith was chosen as an executive officer.

### "OLD TIMER" REMINISCENT

#### Company Editorial Leads Former W. E. Man to Write of Early Days

An editorial on "Old Timers in Chicago," which recently appeared in "The Western Electric World" on the pages of the Chicago daily newspapers, has brought a letter to the editor from H. S. Bowen, now with the Rolfe Floor Company, a former Western Electric man. Mr. Bowen writes:—

"Editor, Western Electric World,

"Dear Sir:—

"In looking over your ad in yesterday's paper I wonder if you have any one at the plant who is familiar with the history of the old times?

"In 1872 they moved to Kinzie and State. They stayed there until 1884, when they moved to Clinton St. That time, from 1872 to 1884, was one of quick changes and every month in all that time saw new things tried, new inventions and the real start of the telephone as a business necessity.

"You have samples of the old switchboards, made of pine, the first big switchboards, the little dinky tables used as boards that Mr. Hubbard, of the old Chicago Telephone Co., designed. I made those frames and we considered them quite a work of art at the time.

"The first generating machine for arc lighting was made about 1878. It ran 65 arc lights and it was almost nine months before they could make another like it.

"As late as 1879 another boy and myself used to take two telephones out on our backs to the suburban towns and give exhibitions at some entertainment—one phone in the hall and another across the street in the office, with some one to play a cornet or sing into one phone while the farmers lined up one at a time at the other end. It was fun at first, although the outfit with four Le Clanche batteries and wire made a load of 90 pounds. The price finally got down to \$2 per night, so we quit.

"Ernest Warner, Scribner, Patterson in the cable department, DuPlain in the winding room, Killian, Charlie Brady and the Puffers in the switchboard assembly rooms, Charlie Muther, afterwards superintendent at Crane's and the Miehle Printing Press Co., with my old boss, Beddoe, Gus Gehrke, who built the first big switchboards, and Lewis, the old superintendent who spent a lifetime at the business, were the pioneers for the present big plant you have."

### BASKETBALL GIRLS WIN SECOND CENTRAL STATES LEAGUE GAME

The Burlington Railroad is right there when it comes to carrying away Hawthorne's suburbanites every evening, but their girls' cage team will have to be considerably faster before they can hope to carry away a basketball victory from Hawthorne.

The local basket "quintet" met the snappy Burlington squad Wednesday evening, December 19th, at the Ashland Blvd. Y. W. C. A. in the second round of the Central States A. A. U. League and succeeded in piling up more baskets than the railroad outfit could handle, the final count being 21 to 11.

Hawthorne really won its victory through its defensive work, for a newly acquired five-man defense halted the visitors on almost every attempt to take the ball into the scoring zone, and as a result only three field goals were made against our team. As a matter of fact, even these goals were "trust to luck" shots from the far edge of the scoring area, as the local defense prevented the Burlington girls from getting a single short shot.

The local offensive consisted of a dribble-pivot-pass attack that enabled the forwards to slip away from the guards for nine field goals. Miss Luddy Malina led the scoring by sinking six field goals and a free throw, while Misses "Charley" Schmiedl, Alvaretta Smith and Fanny Acheson each contributed a field goal to Hawthorne's total. Miss Sylvia Leschinsky played an exceptionally aggressive and clever game at guard.

The squad has shown decided improvement in the fundamentals, defensive and offensive tactics since the start of the season and bids fair to finish well up among the leaders in the Central States League.

P. H. Kurtz, of Tool Capacity and Cost Reduction Dept. 2435, is now coaching the girls and he is very enthusiastic about the squad. Coach Kurtz played varsity basketball at Wisconsin in '18 and if he can teach the girls the brand of ball the Badger Five exhibited last year there's no doubt that Hawthorne is going to be heard from. The new coach is so interested in developing a winning team that in addition to regular weekly scrimmage periods, "skull" sessions have been inaugurated, at which all questions on rules are ironed out and the last game or scrimmage reviewed for the purpose of pointing out the mistakes of each player.

#### Lose To Uptown Brownies

The team met the Uptown Brownies in an exhibition game at Dexter Park Pavilion Saturday, December 22nd, as a feature of the Herald-Examiner Christmas Basket Fund Benefit Show. The girls again showed splendid defensive work and although holding the Brownies to 6 to 2 in the first half, in the final period they displayed weak pass work and dropped the game by a score of 17 to 3.

### ORGANIZATION CHANGES

G. C. Blum, formerly chief of Office Service Sub-Div. 5930-A, is now chief of Order Sub-Div. 5931-1.

J. Henry, formerly a student in Dept. 5903, has been promoted to chief of Sub-Div. 5931-2.

H. C. Moore has been appointed assistant chief of Billing Sub-Div. 5935-1.

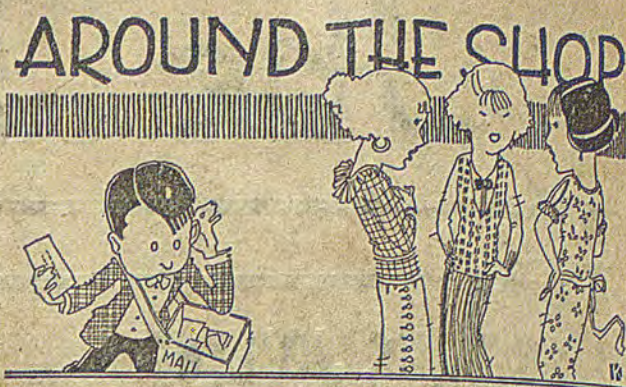
The following have been promoted to department chiefs:—R. A. Izzo to chief of 5907-1; D. L. Smith to 5907-2; C. R. Hommowun to 5907-3; A. W. Anderson to 5931-1A; Miss I. West to 5931-1F; Miss A. McDonough to 5931-1G; W. R. Hummel to 5931-2A; G. A. Barry to 5931-2J; A. Mickelson to 2405-5; G. B. Mackey to 2405-7; J. A. Aldridge to 6108-2; G. Doss to 6108-1 and J. H. O'Neill to 6193-6.

The following department chiefs have been transferred to other departments as chiefs: F. L. Grabow to Dept. 6193-5; G. See to 5036-4; Miss C. B. Turner to 6571-2 and C. G. Harness to 5936-5.

J. E. Wineland, in addition to his duties as chief of Clerical Development Sub-Div. 6029, is chief clerical inspector, replacing J. H. Scott, transferred to Kearny Works.

L. R. Nelson has been promoted to foreman of Vacuum Tube Dept. 2467-1, of the Development Branch. E. Deam has been promoted to assistant foreman of that department.

L. S. Bean is Foreman of Jobbing Department No. 3 (6374), replacing C. Werner. C. T. Siebs is in charge of Electrical Methods Laboratory, 2472-1. C. A. Purdy has been promoted to chief of Electrolytic Iron and Condenser Methods, with organization No. 2469-3.



All graduates and former students of the State University of Iowa are urged to attend the next "get together" of Iowa men, which will be held in the works restaurant at 5:30 P. M., January 10th. For dinner reservations call R. H. Crutchett, phone 1691.

Edmund K. Plamondon, of Mason and Carpenter Dept. 5773, is the most recent Hawthorne addition to the ranks of Theodore N. Vail Chapter No. 1, Telephone Pioneers of America. All Hawthorne veterans with telephone service of at least twenty-one years are eligible to membership in the organization. Application blanks or further information can be obtained from G. Hopf, Dept. 5087-5, phone 1559, Bldg. 56-1; Miss G. Fries, Dept. 5080-4, phone 1655, Bldg. 56-1; and E. A. Hauser, Div. 6330, phone 935, Bldg. 36-5, office 507.

C. A. Anderson, of Production Personnel Dept. 6193-1, had a present to buy for his daughter at Christmas time and he wanted it to be something different from the usual line of dolls and books for growing girls—something entertaining yet instructive. But what? The shopping days slipped away as shopping days do and Christmas eve found him with his problem still unsolved. However, as he passed the corner drug-store a "Kodak as you go" sign caught his eye and he got a sudden inspiration. As a result of it, when Christmas morning finally dragged around and from shelves and closets came the mysterious packages fond aunts and uncles had sent, underneath them all Andy placed a neat flat package and chuckled a gratified chuckle. "Handkerchiefs may come and handkerchiefs may go," he reflected, as he noted a couple of what were plainly handkerchief boxes about the size of his gift, "but they'll sure have to go some to beat my present". Thus reflecting he withdrew outside the door to await the shout of delight that would be a cue for his triumphal entry. But suddenly a surprised "Oh!" brought him back from his reverie and he hastened into the room to see his little girl staring amazedly at three shiny new cameras, as much alike as three peas in a pod. So when you mention Santa Claus to Andy and he fervently ejaculates, "Darn his picture", you'll know what he means.

The Cost Surveyor's Club, another of the many booster's organizations in the Works, has just made its debut in Hawthorne circles. The purpose of this club, which is composed of section chiefs in Cost Div. 6034, is to promote social activities and effect closer relationships between the various units of that organization. The club holds meetings the first and second Tuesdays in each month. Its officers are F. J. Sheahan, 5036-3A, chairman; R. L. Miller, 5036-4C, vice-chairman and H. W. Smith, 5036-1A, secretary.

Santa Claus has been romping out of the silence of the frozen north every year and broadcasting good cheer. This season, however, radio turned the tables and sent a Christmas program into the lands of perpetual snow to an icebound crew of adventurers who had penetrated to within a few hundred miles of the North Pole when their boat became locked in the ice. The adventurers are Capt. Donald MacMillan and his crew, while the station whose good fortune it was to be able to send a message of cheer to the north was WOAW, a Western Electric installation at Omaha, Nebraska. Capt. MacMillan and each of his men relayed their favorite selection through to civilization and as the Omaha station is most frequently and clearly heard near the pole it was given the honor of sending this first official message of Christmas cheer to the land of Santa Claus.

Samuel Smith, who retired on pension December 1, 1922, got back at the boys in Plant Planning Dept. 6727 for the party they gave him on the first anniversary of his retirement by sending in a box of cigars to be distributed among his old friends on Christmas Eve.

The two squads of Hawthorne girl bowlers, who will represent the Works in the Chicago Industrial Women's Bowling Tourney to be held January 26th and 27th, are out getting the wing in shape, even though the local interbranch league is "vacationing" until a week from Monday. The two teams will compete against one another tonight in a little friendly game, and they expect to keep the pin boys "humping" in regular practices up to the date of the tourney.



## The Hawthorne Microphone

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR HAWTHORNE PEOPLE AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

EDITOR IN CHIEF—R. Calvin.  
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ART EDITOR—G. F. Kauffman.  
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To all others.....\$2.00 per year

### VENTILATION

(A Health Editorial by Dr. F. L. Smith, Hawthorne Works Surgeon and Chief Medical Examiner.)

At this time of the year when artificial heat is necessary to make buildings comfortable, ventilation is very important. The human system needs a certain percentage of oxygen and the lungs are capable of taking in only a certain amount of air at each inspiration; therefore, it is very important that they take in fresh oxygen or pure air and not stale air, which has been breathed over and over and thus had much of the oxygen removed from it.

Breathing vitiated air is one of the main factors in the increase of disease during the winter months, as body resistance is lowered by lack of the proper amount of oxygen in the blood. Yet many persons, through fear of "colds" from chilling, keep their houses so tightly closed that the air in them is not fit to breathe.

A room does not need to be cold to be properly ventilated. An arrangement with the windows properly adjusted, so that fresh air can come in and stale air go out, and the heating plant regulated properly to keep rooms from 68 to 72 degrees is the ideal condition but an occasional wide opening of the outside doors or the windows for a brief period is a very good substitute, and no one need feel chilled if proper precautions are taken in the way of temporary wraps.

A little attention to proper heating and ventilating of the rooms will more than pay for the slight amount of attention required to keep the proper relation of heat and fresh air.

### BASEBALL GIRLS

#### ENTER IN CITY PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

The Chicago Girls' Playground League has invited the Hawthorne girls' baseball squad to compete in the annual race for the city title this year. There are some nine teams competing for the honor. In practice games Hawthorne has defeated practically every one of these teams, so local officials are looking forward to coping the title.

The Mozart Playground is the sponsor of the league and has donated a silver cup, which will be awarded to the champion. All games will be played in the Kosciuszko Park gymnasium.

The girls need a little more confidence in themselves to play their best brand of ball and some loyal rooting from the sidelines would do much toward helping their game.

The schedule opens next Wednesday night, when the Hawthorne team will meet Montgomery Ward and Company at Kosciuszko Park gym. Local fans can reach the scene of action by taking the Crawford Ave. car to Diversey Blvd. and walking three blocks east to Avers Ave. If the Fullerton Ave. car is more convenient, get off at Springfield Ave. and walk one block east and three blocks north to the gym.

### RADIO RECORDS BROKEN BY EX-HAWTHORNITE

Two-way amateur radio communication across the Atlantic was established for the first time last month and all radio short wave reception records broken when F. H. Schnell, a former Hawthorne employee, communicated with Leon Deloy at Nice, France.

Mr. Schnell, who is now traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, was Supt. F. A. MacNutt's office boy when he was connected with the C. R. and I. Shops back in 1912. Mr. MacNutt recalls Schnell's intense interest in radio at that early date, so he was not surprised to learn of his rise to chief wireless operator on the S. S. President Lincoln at the time it carried President Wilson to France. Mr. Schnell also had the distinction of receiving the first message from Germany to the White House after the armistice and our government accorded him the

honor of sending the reply which was Washington's first message for Germany.

In a recent letter to Mr. MacNutt, Mr. Schnell says in part:—

"No one will understand the thrill I had when Deloy and I established the first Trans-Atlantic amateur two-way communication. Deloy and I first became acquainted at Belmar, New Jersey, during the war, and our friendship grew warmer and warmer, although at first it was rather difficult to understand each other because he couldn't speak English and I couldn't speak French.

"From Belmar I was sent to the transatlantic control office at Washington, D. C., under the director of naval communications, where Deloy came to see me quite often. It was then that we first talked of the possibilities of communicating with each other from our own homes and with our own apparatus and five years to the day, we actually realized that, very thing.

"The unusual thing is that we are using wave-lengths in the vicinity of 100 meters. We have tried 200 meters without success and when Deloy and I talked of working across the Atlantic Ocean on 100 meters the rest of the amateur fraternity looked askance upon our sanity. The story has changed somewhat now. The power used at my transmitter is about 400 watts input and I suppose the efficiency is not over 60 percent, therefore, the output might be in the neighborhood of 240 or 250 watts. The whole outfit is home-made and I did spend some time on it to get it just where I wanted it, but it seems to work very well now."

### BOWLING LEAGUE

#### STANDINGS UNDERGO

#### GENERAL UPHEAVAL

At last somebody shuffled the deck and broke up all the combinations in the Hawthorne Club bowling league, for during the past two weeks, even the Installation Drafting team, league leaders for months, tumbled off their perch into fourth place, while the Technical boys, who have been trying to break through to the top for an equal length of time, finally hopped up into the coveted position.

The Installation team didn't stay in fourth place very long, however, for in last Friday night's round they stung the Plant team for three games and entered into a deadlock for second place with three other teams.

The Technical boys, who went into the lead in the December 21st round of the league, last Friday widened the gap between first and second place to three full games by finishing the Finishing Squad.

Toolroom bowlers, who the week previously had toppled the maples for a three-game average of 1014 (a total of 3042 pins), setting a new Hawthorne Club record, had a bad reaction and Production grabbed two games from them.

The Machine squad came very close to taking undisputed charge of second place. They took two from the Installation Engineers, but the third game, which would have won them second place, resulted in a tie, each squad collecting 949 pins. The Installation Engineers then annexed the roll off.

Merchandise moved up a peg by taking three games from Clerical No. 1, last year's champions. The Merchandise squad chalked up one 1033 game to turn the trick and totaled 2946 for the evening.

Process Inspection and Assembly also did some real pin scattering. The Inspectors took two of the three games and totaled 2,951 for the night, one game going to 1,033. The Assemblers took the odd game with a score of 1,039. Jobbing collected 2,904 pins for a three-game victory over Final Inspection, Clerical No. 2 shoved Industrial Relations into the cold to about the same tune and C. R. and I. took two out of three from the Stores team.

In general the bowlers continued setting a fast pace, in spite of Christmas holiday eats. Four teams rolled games of 1,000 nineteen bowlers turned in totals over 600, while there were 74 scores of 200 or over registered. There was also one 115 game bowled but The Microphone is a bit timid about telling who the individual was, as bowling balls can be used for other purposes than that of bowling maples over.

The teams have completed about half the schedule.

### TO HOLD WINTER CARNIVAL

#### Opening Dance of the Season Will be Held January 11th at Dreamland

Winter was rather late in arriving, but now that it has finally made its appearance, the Hawthorne Club entertainment committee has planned an hilarious winter carnival at Dreamland on January 11th to celebrate the occasion.

This will be the Club's first dance this year and it certainly is going to be one "hum-dinger". The committee has scouted up 57 varieties of balloons, serpentine and blowouts, so that Hawthornites won't have to leave all the blowing to winter or to the trombone and saxophone players. Local dance fans are breezing around for tickets early because if they fail the sweet woman on this dance they know they're in for an icy stare and if they don't hurry somebody else may ask her first.

Club representatives now have tickets at the same price as last year, 40 cents for the ladies, and 65 cents for men, if they are purchased at the Works and 50 and 75 cents at the Dreamland office.

### CARD OF THANKS

Miss Julia Supp of Dept. 6607-5 wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks the sympathy and kindness expressed and the beautiful floral piece given by Hawthorne friends in her recent bereavement.

## YULETIDE SPIRIT PERVADES WORKS ON DAY BEFORE XMAS

### Hawthornites Exchange Gifts and Felicitations — St. James Choir and W. E. Band Participate in Festivities

Among the folks at Hawthorne the day before Christmas has always been a time brimming over with the Yuletide spirit and this season was no exception. However, it did differ a little from former years in that the season's jollity refused to stay bottled up, even in as big a place as Hawthorne. It sparkled and bubbled, not only all over the Works but far outside into the homes of all Hawthorne folks shut in by sickness.

Of course, this has always been so in spirit, but this time it was an actual physical reality, for all the shop foremen who had people on the disability roll turned their departments over to their assistants and spent the day carrying a personal "Merry Christmas" to each of the afflicted ones. Along with the cheery message they also carried festive-looking baskets of cigars, cigarettes, candies or fruits and in some instances with "the makings" of a complete Christmas dinner.

A busy group gathered in the Restaurant Building in the morning to wrap the bundles and pack the baskets, and if any conclusion can be drawn from their smiles as they started away on their errands it would be mighty hard to determine who got the most enjoyment out of the visits—the visitors or the visitees.

### Special Xmas Music and Band Concert

During the noon hour the message of "peace on earth, good will to men" was flung abroad in Christmas carols, sung in the covered courtyard between Bldgs. 26, 27 and 30, by 12 boy soloists from the choir of St. James' Episcopal Church, under the direction of Choir Master John W. Norton, dean of the Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. After singing "Silent Night", "Adeste Fideles" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", the youthful warblers charmed the diners in the Works Restaurant with their clear, beautiful voices.

Preceding the carols a special concert was given by the Western Electric Works Band in the courtyard. The numbers on the program were:—Introduction to "In the Temple" overture—Keler-Bela; "La Cinquantaine" Gabriel; "Marie" and "Largo"—Handel.

### Employment Div. Girls Celebrate

Numerous "family groups" within the Works also assembled for a little merrymaking appropriate to the season.

Approximately 75 girls of Employment Div. 5075 held a rousing Christmas party on December 24th during the noon hour. Sandwiches, pickles, olives, nuts, fruit, ice cream, French pastry and other things that delight the feminine palate were served at the tables in the women's interviewing rooms. The girls had a grab-bag filled with presents and D. Schriber, chief of Men's Dept. 5075-1 did an A-1 job in the role of Santa. The presents were numbered and as each coy ticket holder came forward to claim her package she was honored with a pretty speech by old—but not too old—St. Nick.

In addition to staging their own dinner, these kind-hearted young women made dinners possible for several families unconnected with Hawthorne who otherwise would have gone through the holiday with a very meager meal, if any at all. The names of these destitute families were obtained from the Cicero Associated Charities and the girls distributed baskets, containing meat, vegetables, flour, potatoes, nuts and candy, the day before Christmas.

### Shipping Folks Have a Tree

The office force of Shipping Sub-Div. 5915 piled their presents under a huge Christmas tree erected in the west end of Bldg. 55-2, on December 24th. The tree was brightly decorated with ornaments, silver moss and 120 tiny colored lights, which gleamed like stars through the evergreen foliage. "Handsome Jack" Placek was scheduled to complete the picture by appearing in the role of Santa, but unfortunately for everyone but Jack, they could not find a costume that would fit him.

### Buffet Luncheon in Div. 6087

Another organization to celebrate the advent of Christmas was the Works Training

Division. On Monday, December 24th, about 50 employees cleared the desks and a buffet luncheon of sandwiches, pickles, olives, coffee, cake, fruit and ice cream was served. After the delicious lunch was disposed of everyone grabbed for a toy from the "funny" grab-bag. J. J. Garvey, chief of the division, then gave a little talk, although hampered considerably by the squawking of dolls, shrieking of whistles, and other noises brought forth from the contents of the grab-bag.

### Box Factory Luncheon

The office of Store 9197, Shop Clerks Dept. 9033-1, Woodworking Dept. 9396 and Box Making Dept. 9398 celebrated the Yuletide with a Christmas luncheon Thursday noon, December 20th. A huge table was decorated in appropriate colors with a large basket of tea roses for the centerpiece. After sandwiches, cake, ice cream and candy had gone the rounds, Foreman Frank Terdina gave his people a little speech, thanking the girls for the dainty lunch and hoping that Santa Claus would be good to all of them. Presents were then distributed by the merry-makers.

### ENGINEERS HEAR

#### TALK ON TRAFFIC

#### BY "BELL CO." MAN

J. W. Walcott, Assistant Traffic Engineer of the the Illinois Bell Telephone Company spoke before 350 Hawthorne engineers at the concluding lecture of a series conducted under the auspices of the machine switching engineers of Dept. 6527-8.

Mr. Walcott gave the local engineers a very clear picture of the job connected with determining the equipment requirements for a central office, and his talk was a very fitting conclusion to an interesting series of lectures.

The Clinton Street house very courteously loaned a No. 3 Public Address System to the engineers for the occasion and with this equipment the speaker's voice could be heard in any part of the big building.

These lectures have created such an interest among the engineers that a permanent organization has been established in order to continue the activity. G. E. Comihan, of Circuit Engineering Dept. 6545-1, was elected chairman of the new organization and W. F. Hannenberg, of Machine Switching Cable Rack Dept. 5528-1, was elected secretary-treasurer. They will have charge of the activity until spring.

### DANGEROUS DRIVING

Passengers alighting from southbound 48th Ave. street cars at Entrance No. 1 during the morning rush are often caught in extremely precarious positions by automobiles coming from the north, which frequently cut in behind southbound street cars and on to the northbound track. Many of the passengers alighting at this point are cut off by these machines and obliged to stand between the two car tracks while traffic rushes by in front of them and behind simultaneously.

These dangerous situations could be entirely avoided by a little consideration on the part of the motorists. A moment's wait until the street cars have proceeded beyond gate No. 1 would suffice to enable the motorists to cross directly into the Works without endangering the lives of pedestrians or violating traffic regulations. Furthermore, a driver involved in an accident while disobeying a traffic ordinance lays himself open to extremely serious legal prosecution.

Another potentially dangerous location is the intersection at the northeast corner of the Foundry Building, which has become one of the busiest traffic crossings in the industrial world. Motorists and pedestrians should also exercise the same care and alertness here as is required in Chicago's congested loop district.

### NEW DEVICE CUTS DIE COSTS

#### Machine Manufactures Cable Dies to Close Limits in Remarkable Time

A machine which takes considerable grief out of the manufacture of lead press dies was recently installed in the Cable Plant toolroom. Heretofore it has been the practice to rough out a die block as far as possible on a lathe, and finish the job by long, tedious hand work. Even the most skilled diemaker had to give his die several tryouts on the lead press before he got it to produce a lead sheath of even thickness.

The new machine, which is semi-automatic, operates on a copying principle. One of the cable dies, which is known to be producing satisfactory cable, is mounted on a fixture, together with the rough block. An electrically controlled tracer, which is so accurate you could hold your finger under it without being endangered, moves back and forth over the surface of the master, causing the milling tool to cut out an exact duplicate.

Besides producing perfect dies without any press tryouts, the device will effect a considerable saving in the time required to make new dies.





# Classified Ads



Articles or property advertised in these columns must be owned by Hawthorne employees. Advertisements must not exceed 25 words in length and must be submitted signed with owner's name and department number. Address all communications to Miss R. J. Proctor, Dept. 5078-2, telephone 1949. These advertisements are printed without charge and The Microphone disclaims all responsibility for the accuracy and veracity of statements contained therein. Advertisements will be printed only once unless a renewing request is received for each issue. Saturday preceding the date of publication is the latest date on which advertisements can be accepted for any issue.

As The Microphone does not reach everyone at the same time on Friday, information regarding articles advertised will not be given out before Saturday morning.

## FOR SALE

- 300-2, 3-tube radio rec., Erla and regen. Reas.
- 301-3 neotrydnes, 2 Fada neotrydons, 2 .006 mid. condensers, variable grid leak, 2-phone jacks for neotrydne set, Crosby transformer, ratio 6-1/2 to 1.
- 302-4 U.V. 199 tubes and sockets, 3 rheostats, 30-W and 40-W.
- 303-"C" melody saxophone, Buescher silver-plated, gold bell, pearl keys, used 5 times.
- 304-Eugene Dietzen mech. drwg. set, \$12.50; cost \$32.50.
- 305-Violin, bow and case, \$15.
- 306-Bowling shoes, size 8, new.
- 307-Beagle hound pups, 6 wks. old, gd. stock, \$10 each.
- 308-Gd. violin outfit, cork chin rest, pernambuco bow and extra bow, \$20 or exchge. for kekele.
- 309-Furniture, like new, little used, reas.
- 310-\$20 Dufold, oak and black leather, \$140 Davis and Son piano and bench.
- 311-\$50 Sonora phonograph, 18 records, oak.
- 312-Kitchen table, 4 chrs., garden bench, like new, all \$5.
- 313-Mahog. library table, gd. cond., reas.
- 314-3-pce. parlor set, \$15, library table, \$7.50; dining table 6 chrs., \$12.50.
- 315-23 Hudson sport touring, A-1 cond., barg. \$800, cash or terms.
- 316-Oldsmobile 7-pass., touring, 8-cyl. late model, excel. running cond. \$275.
- 317-4-33" x 4" tires, Stewart speedometer, 6-V battery, starter and magneto.
- 318-Or exchge. Overland engine, gd. cond., carburetor and accelerator, radiator and two hd. lights.
- 319-22 Baby Overland, eqpd. with all new tires, motor very gd. cond., \$225.
- 320-Rayfield carburetor for Ford, used 3 mos. \$3.
- 321-18 Buick touring, D-45, perf. running cond. \$150.
- 322-Acorn reversible comb. gas range; walnut dining set, Italian style, blue mohair upholstered; new 2-tone walnut bed, mattress, spring.
- 323-Full size bed spring, invalid's wheel chair, 2 gas stoves, cook stove \$5 for all.
- 324-Gen. ukelele, new, used once, wonderful tone, felt case, cost \$16.50, barg. at \$7.00.
- 325-Palmfender bicycle, man's, 1st class cond., \$12.
- 326-Armstrong Variant radio set, 2 stages amplification, com. W.D.-11 tubes and bat., barg. \$60.
- 327-Silk plush bed-davenport, large over-shuffled wing chr., very reas. Kildare 6555.
- 328-France bat. charger, like new, \$8.
- 329-Large, choice burial lot, 162 sq. ft., Woodlawn cemetery, \$350.
- 330-Brick bung, 5-rms. furn. ht., 4 yrs. old, \$7,800.
- 331-Dort touring, late '19, many extras, gd. running cond. \$125.
- 332-3-tube R.C.S. set, comp. with tubes, ld. spkr., A. and B. bat., \$85.
- 333-Radio, det. and 2-stage amplifier, filament control jacks, new, \$25.
- 334-Type 305 Gen. Radio Corporation filter, \$5.
- 335-3 U.V. 199 tubes and sockets, \$12, 2 new All American transformers, \$6, 2 sets of drwg. instr. \$3 ea.
- 336-Pool table, regulation size, prac. new, \$85.
- 337-3-flat brick bldg., 2 lots, dbl. garage, 2 heavy trucks; \$9,800 or sell separate.
- 338-6-rm. house, 1 1-2 story frame, H. W. ht., 37 1-2 ft. lot, gd. cond., 15 min. to Works.
- 339-Eden elec. washer, used 2 yrs., \$45.
- 340-3-pce. blue velour cane back, loose cushion, parlor set, gd. cond.; table candleabra; library table.
- 341-3-pce. parlor suite, gen. leather, reas. price, Mansfield 3058.
- 342-\$90 I. C. S. course, \$60 equity free, applies on any course desired.
- 343-7-pce. drwg. set, best grade, \$10; Alexander Hamilton Inst. ref. set, comp., \$5.
- 344-17 Jeffery, A-1 cond., 5-pass., \$125.
- 345-5-rm. stucco bung, sun parlor, furn. ht., large lot, 2-car garage, "Q" and trolley trans. to Works.
- 346-Pr. men's ice skates, size 11, without shoes, \$1.50.
- 347-Det. tube, \$2; amp. tube, \$2.50; radio freq. transformer, \$2.
- 348-20 Ford, good running cond., no starter, barg. for cash.
- 349-Settee and rocker, gd. cond., chp.
- 350-Lyon and Healy Silver C-Melody saxophone.
- 351-Res. lot, 37 1-2 ft. front, all improv., 1-2 hr. ride from Works, N. W. side, \$1,650.

- 352-New brick bldg., 5-5 rms., 3-car garage, income \$131 mo., \$13,000, terms. Oak Park 4281-W.
- 354-Radio set, 2 tube, 3-coil regen., mid. on stand, comp. "A" and "B" bat., hd. phones, \$35.
- 355-Humphrey automatic water heater, uses gas.
- 356-21 Ford coupe, perf. mech. cond., 5 gd. tires, new bat., all access., \$195. Columbus 3743.
- 357-Full-breed, Dachshund dogs, 2 mos. old, chp.
- 358-Player piano, bench, cab., table lamp, 75 rolls, \$225; Acorn cook stove, with shelf, \$20; ice box \$5.

## WANTED

- 450-4-5 rm. stm. htd flat, not over \$65, or 5-6 rm. furn. htd. flat, not over \$50.
- 451-Underwood typewriter, No. 5, reas. Kedzie 1146.
- 452-Airdale pup, male or spaded female.
- 453-Furn. 4-rm. flat, h. w. or stm. ht., nr. Plant.
- 454-To get in touch with students or prospective students of American Society of Aest.
- 455-Trans. from vicinity of 63rd and Cottage Grove, off. hrs.
- 456-W. E. phones, 3-A current supply set, 10-A ld., spkr., tubes, radio parts for cash.
- 457-Will give \$10 for information leading to rental of 6-8 rm. mod. hse. or bung., pref. with garage, nr. grade school, along "Q".
- 458-Ford Sedan body; Ford touring body.
- 459-Roll top desk, must be reas.
- 460-Unfurn. flat, 3, 4, or 5-rms., stove ht., any district.

## FOR RENT

- 480-3-rm. furn. apt., comp. for hse. keeping mod., very gd. furn., nr. 63rd and Cottage Grove, reas.
- 481-New 6-rm., h. w. htd. flat, N. W. side, 2256 No. Lockwood Ave.
- 482-New 6-rm. mod. flat, stove ht., 2518 Ridgeland Ave.
- 483-6-rm. flat, furn. ht., 1924 S. Springfield Ave.
- 484-Garage, single, 5324 W. 25th Place, Cicero.
- 485-5-rm. cottage, garage, \$25 mo., Lyons.
- 486-5-rm. flat brick bldg., stove ht. \$40, 3303 61st Court.
- 487-Garage, \$6 mo. 722 S. Karlov Ave., Chicago.
- 488-Nicely fm., 5-rm. apt., hd. wood floors, mod., stove ht., \$50, 5466 Cortez St.
- 489-6-rm. flat, h. w. ht., 15 min., from Plant, \$85.
- 490-6-rm. mod. flat, new bldg., h. w. ht., gd. trans., \$65, 2219 S. Elmwood Ave., Berwyn.
- 491-5-rm. furn. ht. flat, new bldg., restricted neighborhood, ready in April, \$60, 331 S. Kilbourne Ave.
- 492-5-rm. corner flat, furn. ht., \$55 mo., garage \$7, 1448 Grove Ave.
- 493-5-rm. flat, stove ht., 15 min. from Works, 4730 W. 13th St., reas.
- 494-New 5-rm., furn. htd. flat, N. Austin, 1749 N. Mayfield.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

The Industrial Relations Branch conducts a bureau which has charge of all matters pertaining to rooms listed with the Company. Consequently this paper does not advertise rooms. Persons having rooms to rent and those desiring to rent rooms please address Miss G. Fries, Dept. 5080-4, Bldg. 56-1, phone 1655.

## They're Like a Wife-You Can't Talk Back to 'Em

Pat had never seen a radio, whereas his friend Mike was a real enthusiast, possessing a complete set with all the attachments, including a loudspeaker. Mike was explaining the mysteries of the set to his friend Pat one night, when he was called out of the room. On returning he found Pat with the headphones over his ears, shouting unintelligibly into the loudspeaker.

"P'what's the matter wid ye?" exclaimed Mike, greatly agitated.

Pat glared at him.

"This dom thing may be pretty to look at," he said, "but I'll be hanged if I can get Central!"—Judge.

## MARRIAGES

- December 6th—Miss Anna G. Ebel, Dept. 6121, to D. Van Goethem, Dept. 6344.
- December 15th—Miss Lillian M. Heller, Dept. 6087-4, to E. T. Cahoon, Dept. 6156-2.

## CHECKER PLAYERS TO HOLD EXHIBITION TOURNEY JAN. 11TH

P. H. Ketchum, who has been prominent in Chicago checker circles for a number of years and who has quite a collection of championship trophies, will give an exhibition of simultaneous play before the local club in the Restaurant Building, Friday, January 11th.

Play will start at 7 o'clock and it is expected that Hawthorne will line up close to 25 boards against the expert. The club extends an invitation to all Hawthorne checker players, whether in the regular tournament or not, to come out and try their hands against a real wizard.

### Tourney Notes

M. Mooney, who had been leading in class "A" chess, suffered a serious set back Friday, December 21st, when after intensive playing he lost to both H. L. Morgan and T. E. Moon. This reversal places Morgan in the lead and this consistent player is now out in front with a clean record of seven consecutive wins, while Mooney is tied for second place with B. A. Eliasson at six victories and three defeats.

Mooney's sensational rise to chess prominence has created quite a stir among local chess players. It seemed at first as though he was going to make a clean sweep of the entire tourney but Morgan's French defense and conservative play proved an unsurmountable barrier and Mooney succumbed on the 53rd move. In his game with Moon, Mooney succeeded in getting a pawn's lead early in the game, but Moon's superior pawn play in the end game resulted in victory for the veteran.

The chess and checker meeting scheduled for last Friday was advanced a day in honor of A. M. de la Torre, last summer's handicap champion, who is now attending Iowa State University at Ames. Mr. de la Torre was spending his Christmas vacation in Chicago and this was his only opportunity to meet his many former Hawthorne associates, who turned out en masse to greet him.

At this meeting B. A. Eliasson won two games out of four in simultaneous play against H. L. Morgan, B. Plos, S. I. Sandberg and R. P. Neumann.

Playing an irregular defense against Sandberg's queen's pawn opening, Eliasson had the game well in hand, when, after two hours of playing he allowed Sandberg to fork his rooks. A short time later, after a forced exchange of queen's, Eliasson laid down his king.

Morgan, playing French defense, won a pawn on the 12th move and, forcing an exchange of rooks, won a rook on the 24th move. Although Eliasson was mated in 34 moves, the game lasted over 2½ hours. Plos also played French defense with good success, but his weaker end game finally gave the victory to Eliasson. On the 64th move, after Eliasson had forced an exchange of rooks, the game was still even all around, but Plos failed to maintain the offensive and this resulted in the loss of both of his pawns. Eliasson queened another pawn on the 79th move, mating Plos on the 84th move after three hours and 45 minutes of playing.

The best game of the evening, and thus far of the season, was that between Eliasson and Neumann. It broke this year's records for number of moves, as well as for time consumed. Neumann opened with center gambit and the game progressed along standard lines for several moves. The variation adopted by Eliasson failed to bring the desired results in face of Neumann's excellent defense and for 73 moves the honors were even, bishop, rook and three pawns on each side standing in practically identical positions. On the 73rd move, however, Neuman lost one pawn through an error. The advantage of one pawn on Eliasson's side soon was felt and on the 84th move Neuman lost another pawn. Battling gamely against the odds he rallied on the 94th move and won a rook from Eliasson, but the latter queened a pawn immediately. On the 99th move he sacrificed the queen for a rook, only to queen another pawn on the 102nd move. Neumann resigned on the 103rd move after 4 hours, 35 minutes of the hardest playing witnessed this season.

## BIRTHS

- December 13th—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kvisnicka, a 10-pound boy. (Dept. 6522-3).
- December 20th—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tuchowski, an 11-pound boy. (Dept. 6367).
- December 7th—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pechar, a 6-1/4-pound girl. (Dept. 5352-B).
- December 8th—To Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lilleberg, a 9-pound boy. (Dept. 2405-1).
- December 9th—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Lentz, a 7-1/2-pound boy. (Dept. 6374).
- December 14th—To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Buege, a 9-pound boy. (Dept. 6374).

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

### CANDY

- 5 LB. BOX BANTAM MIXED HARD CANDY.....\$1.00
- 5 LB. BOX LUCKY STRIKE OR HOP-TO-IT.... 1.00
- 5 LB. BOX ILL-A-NOY MIXED..... 1.00
- 5 LB. BOX BUNTE'S ETNA BITTER SWEET CHOCOLATES ..... 1.75
- 5 LB. BOX CERESA MILK CHOCOLATES..... 1.60
- 5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S ASST. CHOCOLATES.... 1.95
- 5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S HARD CENTER CHOC... 2.00
- 5 LB. CAN OF FLAVOUR'S FRUIT TABLETS.... 1.20
- 5 LB. CAN OF BUNTE'S DIANA STUFFED..... 1.90
- 3 LB. CAN OF BLACK WALNUT CHIPS..... 1.30
- 3 LB. CAN FLAVOUR'S 100% FILLED..... .90

### COFFEE

- 3½ LB. BAG ARBUCKLE COFFEE.....\$1.00
- 3½ LB. BAG THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE..... 1.00
- 3½ LB. BAG McKENNEY'S COFFEE..... 1.00

### TEA

- 1 LB. GUNPOWDER .....\$ .50
- 1 LB. B. F. JAPAN..... .50
- 1 LB. ORANGE PEKOE TEA..... .50

### PRESERVES

- 5 LB. JAR OF CHERRY, PEACH, STRAWBERRY, LOGANBERRY AND RED RASPBERRY .....EACH, \$1.10

### JAM

- 5 LB. JAR OF APPLE BUTTER AND SEEDLESS BLACK RASPBERRY .....EACH, \$1.10

### KELLOGG RADIO PARTS

- NO. 545 TUNER SWITCH, EACH .....\$ .50
- NO. 501 SWITCH POINTS, EACH..... .03
- NO. 502 SWITCH STOPS, EACH..... .04
- NO. 501 BINDING POSTS, EACH ..... .15
- NO. 2 VACUUM TUBE SOCKETS, EACH..... .50
- MINIATURE CONDENSERS, EACH..... .50
- PLUGS, EACH ..... .70
- NO. 501 JACK, EACH..... .75
- NO. 502 JACK, EACH..... .50
- NO. 503 JACK, EACH..... .50
- NO. 504 JACK, EACH..... .75
- NO. 505 JACK, EACH..... .85
- NO. 501-3" DIAL..... .65
- NO. 502-4" DIAL..... .35
- 3 TO 1 KELLOGG TRANSFORMER..... 2.90
- 4½ TO 1 KELLOGG TRANSFORMER..... 2.90
- NO. 501 VARIOCOUPLER ..... 6.00
- NO. 602 VARIABLE CONDENSER..... 2.75
- NO. 501 VARIOMETER, EACH..... 5.50
- NO. 501, 60 OHM RHEOSTAT, EACH..... 1.00
- NO. 502, 25 OHM RHEOSTAT, EACH..... 1.00
- NO. 65-A HEAD SET, 2400 OHMS, EACH..... 5.50
- KEYSTONE LIGHTNING ARRESTER, EACH..... 1.40

## JORDAN ALMONDS

As long as they last

38c per lb.

## SHIRTS

Sizes 14 to 15½.....\$1.25 each

## SHIRTS

Imported English Broad Cloth  
Sizes 14 and 14½....\$2.25 each

## UNION LEADER TOBACCO

1 lb. can 80c

## KNIFE SHARPENERS

Each ..... 80c

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES



# The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

NUMBER 2

## TELEPHONE SCHEDULES NOT EFFECTED BY PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

**Remarkable Increase in Demand  
for Telephone Facilities—1924  
Forecast as Industry's Great-  
est Year—1923 Record Breaker**

All previous sales records were broken by the Company during 1923. Billings for 1923 reached a new high total of approximately \$250,000,000 compared with \$211,000,000 in 1922, the best previous year. Orders on hand at the end of 1923 were about \$95,000,000, or \$33,000,000 in excess of those on hand at the end of 1922. The number of the Company's employees in this country at the end of 1923 was about 65,000, compared with 51,000 in 1922.

Although the Chicago papers recently carried figures that indicated a growing army of unemployed, the presidential year apparently will have little effect on the business world in general if the demands on the Bell System are any indication. The country's telephone requirements for 1924 are even greater than they were last year, when they constituted a record.

The demands for equipment during the year 1923 made it necessary for Hawthorne to set new production records for practically every type of telephone equipment. In the manufacture of lead-covered cable, for example, approximately 24 million feet of wire were used, which beats the 1922 record by five million feet.

From present indications, however, the records of 1923 will be short-lived, for the speed with which the telephone business is growing makes it appear that this year's records will have to surpass last year's by as much as 50 percent in some cases.

This enormous demand for telephone equipment is mostly due to actual expansion, and not to the replacing of obsolete equipment. It is interesting to note that this expansion is not principally in the great west nor in small cities, as one would expect. On the contrary, the greater part of it is in large cities and in the thickly populated eastern states, where superficial consideration would assume that the saturation point had been almost reached. How far that assumption is from the truth, however, is shown by the fact that the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Company, for example, plans on doubling its present equipment within the next ten years.

The Illinois Bell Company has planned for more extensions and improvements during 1924 than it has made in any other year since the war. The local telephone company expects to spend \$19,500,000 during the year, as compared with the \$18,000,000 appropriation of last year, which added 73,200 phones to Illinois directories. Of this total, \$13,000,000 is to be expended in Chicago and \$6,500,000 downstate. The business districts will add greatly to the present telephone load, thirteen of the larger buildings which are scheduled for completion during the year alone adding close to 16,000 phones.

While the Hawthorne machine switching schedules show only a small increase, manual schedules will be boosted from 1,752 No. 1 sections (the output for 1923) to 2,600 No. 1 sections in 1924.

Bearing in mind that a No. 1 section (operating on a 100% trunking basis) has a capacity of 10,500 lines, the reader can get some idea of the amount of apparatus involved in this expansion of schedules. Considering the variety of equipment that enters into a No. 1 section, it is plainly evident how general an effect this will have on Hawthorne departments. Each board is made up of frames, racks and panels, in which are assembled 39 different types of apparatus—fuses, jacks, keys, relays, plugs, etc. Each of these kinds of apparatus is made up of various parts requiring numerous machine, assembly and inspection operations, and all schedules for these piece-parts will have to be enlarged in direct proportion to the increase in boards. Similarly, the requirements for associated apparatus have also increased greatly. It is estimated that desk stands, for example, will have to be produced at the rate of 480 every hour, or a total of 1,200,000 during the year. Message registers have mounted from 384,420 for 1923 to 685,000 scheduled for this year. Hawthorne produced 3,199,333 switchboard lamps last year; this year the schedules call for 4,750,000. Loading coils have climbed from 147,669 to 225,000 and so on down the line with but a few exceptions.

A big problem confronts Hawthorne in these increased schedules. Plans are now being made to gear up each shop department to take over its quota of the added load. As far as possible, the present facilities will be expanded by additions to machine and tool equipment, but in a number of cases, at least, it appears as if night shifts will be necessary.

Some of the smaller jobs that are now being run at Hawthorne will either be transferred to our other factories or will be placed with

## SUPERFLUOUS PERSONS THE TAKE-A-CHANCE SALESMAN



outside suppliers. This has already been done to some extent in meeting 1923 schedules, as Microphone readers will recall. The entire battery of repeating coil winding machines have been shipped to the Philadelphia Instrument Shop, additions to Hawthorne's Factory Cabling Department and Cord Finishing Department have been started in our leased factory building at 35th St. and the plant at 74th St. and Ashland Ave. is now being occupied by various departments from Hawthorne, several of which are already in operation at the new location.

## DANCE FANS ENJOY WINTER CARNIVAL AT DREAMLAND HALL

The Hawthorne Club pulled another feature dance Friday, January 11th, at Dreamland. About 1,700 dance enthusiasts glided across the glossy floor during the evening to the strains of the famous "Music Mixers".

It was very evident to the onlooker that everybody was out for a good time and was getting it, too. The merrymakers were adorned with carnival hats, and blowouts, serpentine, etc. added considerable hilarity to the occasion. Although the affair was not a masked carnival the faces were all covered—but only with the joyful smiles customary at Club dances.

"Charley" Mehle, formerly of Hawthorne, (the "Melody Dan" man the billboards feature) was just as pleased to be back among his Hawthorne friends as they were to listen to the famous joy dispenser do his stuff.

### Balloon Dance Jan. 22nd

The entertainment committee has arranged for another specialty dance at Guyon's Paradise, to be held next Tuesday, January 22nd. This frolic will be a "balloon dance" and the committee has scouted the city to obtain a large variety of colored balloons for the occasion.

The abundance of tantalizing syncopeation furnished by the famous Guyon's orchestra, the convenient location of the hall and the cozy little corners to chat in have made this dance palace very popular with local dance fans. It is therefore expected that practically the full supply of tickets will be exhausted before the date of the affair. Tickets purchased from Club representatives are 40 cents for the ladies, and 65 cents for gentlemen, which is about 20 percent lower than box-office prices.

## C. G. STOLL TALKS AT THE ELECTRIC CLUB

Works Manager C. G. Stoll talked on "The Telephone in the Electrical Industry" before 200 members of the Electrical Club of Chicago, Tuesday noon, January 8th, in the Cameo Room of the Hotel Morrison.

Mr. Stoll is also scheduled to speak before the Chicago Rotary Club Tuesday, February 5th, on the subject, "The Telephone, the Instrument of Civilization".

## COMPANY TO HELP HAWTHORNITES FILE INCOME SCHEDULES

The Company has again organized a bureau to aid Hawthorne people in their annual struggle with income tax schedules.

Although a definite location for the bureau has not yet been determined, the main organization will be located in the T. A. Shops, with branches in the C. R. & I. Shops and in the Merchandise Building. Details will appear soon on the bulletin boards.

R. E. Schaefer, of Regulations Routines Dept. 6025-2, will again be in charge and expects to have the same efficient corps of assistants that put the job over so well last year.

The branch bureaus will have an advisor and a notary public, but the tax can only be paid at the main branch. As has been done in previous years, the Pay Roll Division is furnishing each employee with a slip telling exactly how much money he received from the Company during the past year.

The service will start Monday, January 28th, and each department will be assigned a period when they can file their tax schedules.

## ENROLLMENTS NUMEROUS

### Electricity and Magnetism Leads in Evening School Popularity

Approximately 1,850 students enrolled for the second semester of the Hawthorne Club's Evening School, which started Monday evening, January 7th.

Electricity and Magnetism again leads the courses in popularity with a total enrollment of 268—129 persons signing up for its elementary classes alone. The two radio classes also helped to swell this total by adding 52 to the roll.

The course in Manual Telephone Practice runs a close second, with a total of 259 enrollments, and Mechanical Drawing third, with 233.

Enrollments in the other courses in order of their popularity are as follows:—Business English, 172; Machine Switching Telephone Practice, 163; Practical Mathematics, 148; Production Principles, 130; Typewriting, 89; Manufacturing Principles, 81; Accounting, 78; Comptometer, 75; Advanced Physics, 38; Practical Mechanics, 25; Sewing, 24; Graphic Presentation, 22; and Merchandise Principles, 19.

Evening school courses were inaugurated in 1913 by the Hawthorne Club to afford its members an opportunity to acquire fundamental training along lines directly applicable to their daily work. During the first year but four courses were offered. From this small beginning the number has been increased by popular demand each succeeding year until this semester, when sixteen courses are offered.

## INTERBRANCH BASKET LEAGUE OPENER FILLED WITH THRILLS

**Cage Sport Makes Great Splash  
in First Hawthorne Appearance—Enthusiasm Runs High  
as Close Competition Develops**

Interbranch basketball made a very big bow last Saturday afternoon at Sterling Morton High School, when the new activity was officially inaugurated as a regular Hawthorne Club department. Close to 150 basketball enthusiasts cavorted in the big gymnasium during the course of the afternoon and two playing floors teemed with activity from 1 o'clock to 5, but the officials in charge put the opening ceremonies of the league across without a single hitch.

In spite of the fact that most of the branch teams had never played together before, an exceptionally fast brand of ball was exhibited by most of the fives. Colleges, high schools, and athletic clubs from all over the country are contributing hosts of their former stars to the league and every variety in style of play that has ever been developed has its representative in this congress of the sport. Before the schedule progresses very far it is expected that the local league will be one of the latest organizations in the city.

The league is divided into two sections, of six teams each. Each section is assigned to a court in the big high school gym and in this way all 12 teams get into action every week. Although all of the games so far played have been well worth watching, the "twilight" affair in each section has been the most keenly contested. The Merchandise squad, which boasts of several university and high school stars, lost a close game to the strong Equipment Engineering team in the wind-up of section two, while the Development five nosed out the Technical squad, with whom they were paired for the grand climax of section one. By a peculiar coincidence both winners copped by a slim one-point margin after trailing their opponents at the half.

The Equipment Engineers closed the half eight counters behind the Merchandise boys' 14 points and spectators felt that the leaders held a substantial enough advantage to cop with ease. However, the engineers had been saving some of their stars and during the second half their strong defensive held their opponents scoreless while a whirlwind offensive swept through and around the Merchandise guards for enough points to knot the count. In the overtime period, necessary to settle the argument, both teams made two field goals, but the Equipment team was also awarded a free throw and a sure loss decided the game against Merchandise 19-18.

In the Development-Technical fracas, the referee awarded Technical a free throw just as the time was called. The score was 26 to 27, with Development on the heavier end, and they continued to sit pretty when the Technical tosser failed to sink his shot.

Other results were:—Division 1—Industrial Relations 27, Clerical 17; Production 12, Operating 2. Division 2—Equipment Service 31, Inspection and Planning 16; Manufacturing Inspection 19, Traffic 8.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD TAKES THREE SCALPS— THEN GETS SCALPED

Although Hawthorne is really making its initial bow in men's basketball this season, its squad, most of them ex-college stars, have already established a reputation for the Works.

In the North division of Chicago's industrial cage league, the team won its first game and lost the second by a close score of 15 to 14. In addition the boys have captured two practice tilts against strong fives, all by comfortable margins.

In the opening league game played January 8th at Lake View High School the squad knocked off the Illinois Power and Light Company 14 to 8—and Coach Burris didn't even have to keep a single one of his first string men in the line-up for any considerable portion of the time.

R. J. Farrell, who got his start at Brown University, was the outstanding forward in the first appearance of the Hawthorne machine, with F. C. Wire, of Carnegie Tech., at guard, sharing honors with him. Farrell shot two field goals during the course of the game, in spite of poor lighting conditions, while Wire's bewildering work at guard was very effective in stopping the opponents' attack.

The team played in hard luck last Tuesday night, when they dropped a hard tilt to the U. S. Gypsum squad by a score of 15-14. Hawthorne's scoring machine didn't get going as per usual and although our floor game was so good that the boys ran rings around the Gypsum crowd, we couldn't get the breaks, and time and time again the ball dipped into the basket and out again.



or rolled around the hoop. Both teams succeeded in garnering six baskets, but the Gypsum team sank three free throws to Hawthorne's two, and copped 15-14.

In spite of this setback, H. W. Burris, who is coaching the team, is more than satisfied with the showing of the squad. He feared at the opening of the season that his men might not play well together, as they came from colleges and schools from all over the country, employing various methods of coaching, but the variety of ideas and plays has been an asset instead, and even in their first appearance the team displayed a smooth, fast hard-passing offense that is a winning brand of basketball.

The forwards, C. Evans and W. Boyd, of Colorado; R. Farrell, of Brown U., and R. Jolly, of Decatur High, are as classy an aggregation as you could hope to find. The center material—E. C. Olsen, of Northwestern; R. A. Peterson, of Wisconsin, and Cusie, of Illinois—is a trio of dependable tossers capable of being the pivots in the fastest company. The guards are as good as they come. Their change from defense to offense and back is so fast it's pretty to watch, and their floor work is bewildering and effective. They are F. C. Wire, Carnegie Tech. C. F. Johnson, Illinois; P. H. Kurtz, Wisconsin; G. R. Scott, DePaul, and C. Starbuck, Indiana. In an election held during a recent practice Carl Evans was chosen to captain the team during the coming year.

The brand of basketball played by the Hawthorne squad classes with the fastest in the city and folks who like the thrill of this highly interesting pastime can get all the excitement they care for in watching the Industrial League contests.

Hawthorne meets the fast People's Gas Club five next Tuesday night at Lake View High School. Hawthorne rooters are urged to come out and back the boys.

## GIRLS' CAGE TEAM HIGH

### Local Quintet Places Well in Standings—Loses Game in Extra Period

Our basketball girls are making an exceptionally good showing in the Central States cage league, in spite of relative inexperience. In competition against the fastest girls' teams in the middle west the local squad stand sixth in a field of fifteen. Their showing speaks well for the abilities of the players and coaches.

The girls have played only one game during the past two weeks, and that a practice tilt against the fast East Chicago team at East Chicago.

The Welles Park girls, who were scheduled to meet the local team in the third round of the Central States League, were forced to forfeit to Hawthorne when they were one player shy at starting time. The local girls were all set for the fray, too, and even though they received the game by the forfeiture, they would have preferred to get into action against the famous Welles Park squad.

However, the game at East Chicago was sufficient to show what condition the Hawthorne squad is in, for with three regulars out of the line-up they kept their opponents from making a single field goal during the regular playing period. However, they lost in the extra period when a lucky shot from the center of the floor swished through the net without touching the rim.

The game was played January 4th before 700 spectators. Through some misunderstanding several of the girls missed their train and the coach found that he had just five girls for the game. Stellar guarding by Miss Ethel Wolfe prevented the East Chicago team from coming anywhere near the basket, but several fouls netted them four points on free throws. Hawthorne also got two points via the same route and Miss Margaret Karstens sank a pretty basket to tie the score. The regular playing period ended without either team succeeding in getting any more points. Coach Kurtz, without any reserves to relieve his players, wanted to call it a night, but the frenzied fans clamored for an extra period and the five tired Hawthorne girls gamely agreed to play three extra minutes. It was during this time that an East Chicago player's lucky shot slapped through the basket and decided the game 6-4, favor of East Chicago.

## QUINN PRAISES WORK OF LOCAL COMMITTEE

The Hawthorne Club's American Legion Service Committee has been honored by a letter of commendation from John R. Quinn, National Commander of the American Legion, relative to the distribution of pamphlets on "Flag Etiquette" at the Works preceding the observance of Armistice Day.

Commander Quinn's letter, which was dated December 29th, reads as follows:

"I congratulate you on the service that you have rendered by the distribution of 'The Flag' pamphlets. You are doing real American Legion service and you are helping the Legion to make better citizens of the American people.

"With very best wishes, I am,

"Sincerely yours,

"JOHN R. QUINN."

## Cards of Thanks

Miss Della Wilke, of Dept. 7394, wishes to express her sincere thanks for the sympathy shown her in her late bereavement by her Western Electric friends and also for the beautiful floral piece.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Basterash (Div. 2405) and family desire to express their heartfelt thanks to Div. 2405 for the sympathy and floral offering extended during their late bereavement.

## COMMITTEE PLANS

### ACTIVE YEAR FOR

### HAWTHORNE BOYS

The Boys' Activities Committee are certainly planning on keeping Hawthorne's spry youngsters active during the winter months, as well as during the summer. Besides the noon-hour checker tournament, which was successfully launched January 7th, the committee has provided for another mammoth skating championship meet, a basketball league, and a swimming class.

Basketball and swimming will be held at the J. Sterling Morton High School, Austin Blvd. and 25th St., every Wednesday evening, starting January 23rd, and every Hawthorne boy under 18 years of age can join the class. There is no game with as much real fun and excitement in it as basketball and the committee feels that every Hawthorne boy should be given a chance to enjoy the sport. Competent coaches have been provided and the boys who don't know how to play will be taught the sport from start to finish, while boys who know the game will get plenty of chance to play.

The shiny white tile swimming tank, with water heated to just the proper temperature and with competent instructors on hand, will replace the "ole swimmin' hole" for Hawthorne youngsters. The boys will be taught how to swim and at the end of the season, gold, silver, and bronze buttons will be awarded to those who pass the swimming tests. A swimming meet will also be held to determine the Works champions. The boys will also have a chance to win the American Red Cross Junior life saving badge. Next summer when the beaches open a flock of Hawthorne youngsters will be showing them all up.

The only expense connected with these classes is a fee of 50 cents for five nights or a dollar for 10 nights, and this entitles each boy to full basketball and swimming privileges. Registration closes January 22nd for the first five nights. Boys who want to enjoy the sport should sign up right away.

The third annual junior skating meet is slated for February 2nd. The meet will be held on the Memorial Athletic Field pond. It is hoped that the preliminaries can be run off during noon hours and the finals on Saturday, February 2nd, at 1 P. M. If this is not possible the entire meet will be held on the 2nd. The meet will be similar to the one held last year. There will be four races for boys 16 and 17 years old and four races for boys 14 and 15 years old. Gold, silver and 3 bronze medals will be awarded to the five highest point winners in each class. Entries for this meet will close at 5:15 P. M., Friday, January 25th. Any boy under 18 years of age working at Hawthorne can compete. For further information regarding basketball, swimming or skating activities, see any member of the Boys' Activities Committee of the Hawthorne Club or inquire in Room 205, Bldg. 33-2.

Forty boys are now competing in the noon-hour checker tournament held in the boys' club room, Bldg. 33-2, Room 210. Owing to the large number of entries in the minor division, it is impossible to pick out the leaders at this time. In the major division, Charlie Schmudde, winner of last year's tournament, and James Silhanek, runner-up of last year's tournament, are up in the front ranks. An additional feature of the tournament this year is the series of lectures on "How to Play Chess", which are given every Wednesday noon by J. J. Deardorff, of Dept. 6055-5. Mr. Deardorff was one of the Hawthorne chess players who succeeded in getting a draw from Marshal, champion of the United States, in a contest staged at Hawthorne last year. The boys are very much interested in chess playing and about 60 boys were present for the first lecture. Any boy interested in checkers or chess will find it interesting to drop in during the noon-hour.

## MORE GIRLS ENTER INDUSTRIAL BOWLING MEET

So many local girls are interested in the Women's Industrial Bowling Tournament to be held January 26th and 27th that the Women's Activities Committee has decided to enter two more squads in the competition. This brings the total number of Western Electric teams competing to four squads, which means that twenty local girls will compete.

All four squads are entered in the team event but only the first team rolls in the doubles and singles.

The girls will get a good practice tomorrow when they meet the Calumet Coal Company girls at Bensinger's Randolph St. alleys in a little friendly fracas.

## SHOOTERS PRACTICE FOR N. R. A.

### Rifle Squad Banging the Bull's-Eye Hard—All Marksmen Welcome

You fellows who won marksmanship medals while in the army—don't you ever get the feeling that you'd like to bust up a few bull's-eyes again?

The rifle section consists of a bunch of sharpshooters, near sharpshooters and just plain like-to-shooters who don't feel right unless they can get the smell of burnt powder into their nostrils once in a while and fill up a few targets with lead. They get some real fun out of the sport, for there are always interesting tournaments to enter.

A squad of Hawthorne marksmen have been doing some sensational shooting in the Chicago Rifle Association tournament lately. Last week they turned in a score of 943, which is the best the team has done this year and will very probably put them in third place. W. T. Barrans is leading the club with a total of 1342 out of a possible 2,000 with G. R. Brown a close second with a card of 1341. There are four stages yet

to be shot and the Hawthorne marksmen are determined to stay close to the leaders. Eight teams are shooting in the tournament.

The next event on the local club's program is the National Rifle Association's gallery matches, which start in February. The Hawthorne Club expects to enter at least three strong five-man teams in this event, but officials are confident that more could be organized and that there are many expert riflemen at the Works who have never even paid the local range a visit. The club has set aside Thursday night for practice and Hawthornites interested in joining the shooters are invited to come out and help punish the targets any Thursday.

The Hawthorne Club supports the range and furnishes the rifles. The only expense to shooters is for cartridges. The range is located on Ogden Ave., just west of the Belt Railway. Additional information can be obtained from R. H. Schulstad, Dept. 2434, phone 1331.

## PRODUCTION MAN KILLED

### BY ELEVATED TRAIN

### IN HEAVY SNOWSTORM

In the dangerous quiet of a blinding snowstorm George F. Castle, chief of Drawing Service Sub-section 6121-2E, was struck and instantly killed by a Metropolitan Elevated train at 11:55 Tuesday evening, January 15th, near the 58th Ave. station in Cicero.

Mr. Castle, who was 31 years old, was born in Chicago. He received his education at the Brookfield Grammar School and the Riverside High School and entered the Company's services in March, 1918. At the time of his death he resided at Shakespeare and Ogden avenues in Lyons.

A coroner's inquest was held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 5606 West 22nd St., but its findings could not be obtained before this issue of The Microphone went to press.

## BASEBALL GIRLS TAKE OPENER

### Nose Out Montgomery Ward In First Game of Race for Playground Title

By winning from Montgomery Ward & Company by a margin of one lone run, Hawthorne's girl baseballers got off on the right foot in the race for city playground honors.

Local batsmen hammered out eight runs in the first two innings, while Miss Ethel Wolfe, Hawthorne's newly acquired pitching ace, held Montgomery scoreless. In spite of this good start the game ended with the score only 13 to 12, but with Hawthorne on the heavy end.

The mail order rally started in the third inning, when the Montgomery girls battered the padded apple for five runs. Each inning the distance between the scores grew smaller and in the last inning a three-run rally brought the Montgomery team within one run of tying the count. Hawthorne's substantial harvest in the early innings was just substantial enough to give the local squad the victory.

Miss Marie Mcuch's base stealing and her double, scoring Miss Minnie Bielenberg, featured the local girls' offensive.

Hawthorne girls are taking an increased interest in baseball. There are now enough girls interested to form two complete teams.

The squad will meet the Mozart Playground team at Kosciuszko Park gym, Wednesday evening, January 23rd, at 7:30 in the second round of the league.

Score of the Montgomery Ward game by innings:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Western Electric	5	3	3	0	1	0	1	13
Montgomery Ward	0	0	5	2	1	1	3	12

## LOCAL GIRLS IN I. A. C. MEET

### Quartet of Women Athletes to Compete Against City's Best

Four of Hawthorne's women track stars will wear Western Electric colors in the Illinois Athletic Club's meet at the Broadway Armory, January 25th.

Hawthorne's entry comprises Miss Katherine Lee, world's champion women high jumper and holder of several local track records; Miss Anna O'Donnell, who holds the Hawthorne women's dash record and who won a first, second and a fourth place in the Chicago Daily News Women's Olympic last fall, and Misses Euphemia Patterson and Helen Zytowski, two very promising young athletes.

This quartet is as formidable an aggregation as any athletic club in the city can enter and it is expected that Hawthorne colors will flash across the finish line in front of the field.

## FRIENDS GIVE FAREWELL DINNER TO J. H. SCOTT

Approximately 50 members of the Clerical Methods Division attended a farewell dinner to J. H. Scott, Wednesday, January 2nd, at King's Restaurant, 160 West Monroe St.

After a well-balanced menu, G. W. Mann, J. E. Wineland and C. W. Houser spoke of their pleasant affiliations with Mr. Scott during their association with him and hoped that he would find his new assignment very much to his liking.

The speakers were followed by a highly entertaining program given by professional talent.

Mr. Scott, who was formerly chief clerical inspector at Hawthorne, left Thursday, January 3rd, for Kearny to take charge of the new Works Clerical Methods Organization.

# HAWTHORNE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BOWLING MEET IN FEBRUARY

## Tourney "Bigger and Better Than Ever", Committee Promises—Entry Blanks Now Available—Other Notes

The thirteenth annual Hawthorne Club bowling tournament will be held at the Windy City Alleys February 9th, 10th, 16th, and 17th.

Local maple punishers must be amply provided with rabbits' feet, four-leaf clovers, or horse shoes, for in spite of the fact that this is the thirteenth meet, entries are pouring in faster than ever. The figure thirteen, however, will probably figure prominently in the alibi tournament that follows every bowling meet—and incidentally give some of the old standbys a much needed rest.

The five-men squads will again be formed by means of a blind drawing. This system always provides an element of uncertainty that adds much enthusiasm to the meet. It also gives the low average bowlers an equal chance with the boys who roll 250 games. The "fish" leagues send schools of bowling "sharks" into the annual tourney every year and there is a good deal of friendly rivalry between these squads and the pin smashers of the Works Interbranch League, with both sharing about equally in the prize distribution.

In the doubles, bowlers may pair up in any combination they desire, but in both the doubles and singles only men who enter the five-men event are eligible to compete. Besides the long list of cash prizes, a special medal will be awarded the winner of "all events".

Last year about \$1,500 worth of prizes were awarded in the Club's annual tourney, which eclipsed by far any bowling tournament ever held at the Works. The interest bowlers have shown in the interbranch league and the departmental leagues this year indicates that the coming tourney will see a larger field of entries than ever, competing for a larger prize list.

Entries close Saturday, January 26th, and bowlers who have not yet sent in their application and entrance fee should get in touch with one of the members of the bowling committee as soon as possible. W. W. Graff, phone 1510, the secretary and treasurer of the league, will be glad to furnish further information.

## Marks That Copped Last Year

Five men:—2,576 to 2,371—High game, 921.  
Singles:—651 to 556—High games, 263 and 247.  
Doubles:—1205 to 1,040—High games, 474 and 470.  
All Events:—1,858 to 1,715.

## Interbranch Notes

The Technical team continues to lead the Hawthorne Branch squads, although their lead has been cut down to one game. The Process Inspection team brought the leaders within easy shot by taking two out of three games from them in the January 4th round. The Installation-Drafting squad, which held league leadership during practically the entire first half of the league schedule until the Technical boys succeeded in copying it, are back in second place as the result of a two out of three victory over Assembly.

The toolmakers kept very much in the running by taking two rounds of their three-round bout with the Machine squad. The toolroom boys collected 2,927 pins and bowled one 1,023 game during this performance and 11 teams with championship hopes are watching the toolmakers with anxious eyes. Other results were:—Switchboard Order, 2; Installation Engineering, 1; Plant, 2; Clerical No. 2, 1; Final Inspection, 2; Stores, 1; Production, 3; Jobbing, 0; Industrial Relations, 2; Merchandise, 1.

## CAR COMPANY WARNS THOSE WHO HANG OUTSIDE

Hawthorne people who persist in the dangerous practice of hanging on the rear end of trailers or standing on the draw bars are going to find it expensive riding, according to the assistant superintendent of the North Ave. barns, who has again called on E. E. Arrington, of our transportation committee, and complained, of this practice.

Some time ago the Surface Lines started a campaign against this habit by placing policemen at 16th St., and many persons found hanging on the outside of cars were arrested.

"Unless this practice is discontinued at once," declared the Surface Lines official, "the Cicero police will be asked to make arrests and much heavier fines will be recommended."

As approximately 71 cars on Cicero Ave., accommodating from 12,000 to 15,000 persons, leave 25th St. between 5:00 and 5:30 P. M. daily and between 11:45 A. M. and 12:15 P. M. on Saturday there should be room for everyone on the inside. It is seldom absolutely necessary for anyone to get the first car out.

The recent evening delays in getting our people home from the Works has been caused in every instance by traffic tie-ups north of Roosevelt Rd.



## The Hawthorne Microphone

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR HAWTHORNE PEOPLE AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

EDITOR IN CHIEF—R. Calvin.  
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ART EDITOR—G. F. Kauffman.

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Dept. 5078-2 Bldg. 55-2 Telephone 1949

Distributed Free of Charge to Hawthorne Employees.

To all others.....\$2.00 per year

## GO-GETTER OR JUST GOAT-GETTER?—THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

A few years ago the community suffered from an epidemic of a more or less musical composition known as "A Little Too Much Mustard". Recently it has appeared that industry is afflicted with a somewhat similar epidemic—a little too much pep.

Of course it is impossible to get too much of the quality which the word "pep" was originally intended to describe—a real energetic interest in the work at hand, leading to intelligent and diligent efforts to get it done promptly and well. Unfortunately, however, the universal admiration of this very desirable quality has led to the formation of what might be described as a pep-for-pep's-sake cult. What business is so fortunate as to be entirely free from the Vim-Vigor-and-Victory, He-Man, Come-on-Let's-Goers, with a stupendous output of pep—and nothing else?

The right—or rather, the wrong kind of man can keep himself tremendously busy doing nothing.

Of course "the boss" likes to see a man enthusiastic about his work and "on his toes all the time", but he wants actual enthusiasm, not the bunk variety. And he has one infallible way of finding out which is which. He goes by results.

That is a method any self-confessed go-getter would do well to adopt, too. It would be good for his soul, as well as for his industrial prospects, to sit down every evening and check up on exactly what he has accomplished in tangible results.

## WESTERN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS VISITS HAWTHORNE

On Friday, January 11th, the keys to the industrial city of Hawthorne were turned over for the day to George Hull Porter, our genial railway sales manager, and his guests, a group of 200 members of the Western Society of Engineers.

Upon arriving at Hawthorne the delegation was ushered into the Works Restaurant, where a special luncheon awaited them.

At the close of the meal, Mr. Porter introduced Asst. Works Manager S. S. Holmes, who welcomed the guests in behalf of the Hawthorne management. In reply, Edgar S. Nethercut, secretary of the Western Society of Engineers, spoke for the society.

Following the luncheon, a number of guides escorted the engineers through the "world's largest telephone factory" and acquainted them with some of the intricacies of telephone manufacturing.

Among the visitors were such distinguished personages as H. R. Safford and C. I. Sturges, vice-presidents of the C. B. and Q. Railroad; Tracy C. Drake, president of the Drake Hotel Company; J. T. Miller, commissioner, and J. C. Hall, deputy commissioner of gas and electricity for the City of Chicago. The Sanitary District of Chicago was represented by Wm. J. Healy, president of its board of trustees; Trustees T. J. Crowe and Michael Rosenberg; E. J. Kelly, chief engineer, (who is also one of the South Park commissioners); Phillip Harrington, assistant chief engineer; H. M. Olds, electrical designing engineer, and J. T. Hawley, assistant electrical engineer.

## ORGANIZATION CHANGES

In addition to his regular duties as Development Engineer (Organization No. 2468), R. A. Price is in charge of Switchboard Lamp Equipment Studies 2468-6.

R. H. Fauquier, formerly in charge of Rubber Section 2439-R, has been promoted to chief of C. R. and I. Planning Dept. 2439.

C. F. Murray, formerly head of Purchase Orders and Record Section 6121-2C, has been promoted to chief of Clerical Service Dept. 6124-2.

## PLANNING DIVISIONS HOLD HARD TIMES PARTY IN AUSTIN

Over 150 members of Planning Div. 2430 and Plant Maintenance Capacity Div. 2406 checked off Saturday evening, January 12th, the first date on their 1924 social calendar, with a hard times party. The affair was held in the Maccabee Temple, Waller and Chicago Ave., and many queerly bedecked dancers glided over the polished surface of its ballroom that evening.

F. J. Ruby, disguised as a yiddish rabbi, parted the guests from their money or tickets as soon as they arrived. J. C. (Mickey) McBride came rigged out as a Pittsburgh stogie, wrapper and all, while Anthony Kraisinger, with a long dark beaver and little white hat, impersonated a chocolate frappe. With the hat removed he was also a perfect likeness of one of the famous cough drop brothers. Hi Hibarger went a little higher than the rest in renting his outfit. He appeared in the guise of a knight of the road, with no details omitted. Even the tomato can, dangling on its twine sash, was there. John Palmer appeared in a unique burlap creation and Admiral John Benz wore the full regalia of a Swiss naval officer.

Mrs. L. Rixecker won the ladies' first prize for the best costume, her attire consisting of a house dress with a gunysack sweater.

A. Hull won the men's first prize. In fact, they had to give it to Hull to get him off the floor before his 1812 model Tuxedo, which was considerably tattered and torn, wore out completely.

The balloon dance honors went to Mrs. A. L. Schuyler and A. Evans, the only couple who succeeded in finishing the dance without allowing anyone to smash the balloon, which was tethered to the lady's ankle.

A Cinderella dance was also staged, the lucky winners being Miss Mary Readdy and C. Heimdinger.

R. B. Knott and R. W. Mason, the evening's official refreshment dispensers, kept the dancers cooled with pineapple and cherry frappe, while E. H. Kraft dished out the ice water.

Between dances Mrs. L. Rixecker gave several vocal selections.

The five-piece orchestra struck up "Home, Sweet Home" promptly at midnight and the weary, but happy throng lined up at the check room windows.

## AROUND THE SHOP



The "Kabibbles" and "Harold Teens" emerged with a pair of victories over the "Gumps" and "Spark Plugs" in the opening games of Printing Dept. 6318's bowling league, which opened Monday evening, January 7th, at Crouse's Alleys, 56th Ave. and 22nd St. Foreman H. E. Ochs, a past master at the game, pried the maple type with one of his red letter "hook" shots.

Transportation de luxe, furnished by obliging male members of their division, an appetizing chicken dinner at the Auditorium Hotel, and a visit to "In Love with Love" is just a list of one night's accomplishments for the vivacious girls of Drafting Div. 2410. Nineteen dashing damsels donned "Sunday best" Thursday evening, January 3rd, and not only accomplished the aforementioned but while at the Auditorium Hotel also succeeded in getting in a few rounds of foxy fox-trotting. Miss Margaret Golden, accompanied on the piano by Miss Rose Mader, favored her girl chums with a few popular vocal selections during the evening.

A little incident occurred in Punch Press Dept. 6335 last Monday which furnished a splendid theme for an "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" story. When Tom Thomas, of Machine Planning Dept. 2431, got back to his desk after a business trip through the shop he felt an aching void in the pocket where two twenties and a five spot had been a few minutes before. With a slightly palpitating heart he retraced his steps until he reached the punch press room, where his worried eyes were gladdened by a sign on the bulletin board which read, "Found, a sum of money—loser apply J. Kavanaugh, 6335". It didn't take long for Tom to apply and to receive the joyful news that the money was what he had lost. John Dahlberg, of Machine Making Dept. 2441, had picked up the bills between the fire doors on the north end of Bldg. 35-2 and had turned the money over to Mr. Kavanaugh on the assumption that one of the punch press operators had dropped it.

It rained rice and confetti in Bldg. 24-5 last Friday noon in such quantities that "for-ent" is by far a more accurate description of the downpour than the familiar "shower". This synoptic deluge was only part of the celebration Machine and Tool Div. 2405 held

during the noon hour to express their best wishes to Miss Frances Sarsoun, who will become the wife of Dr. F. C. Bicha tomorrow. All of the girls in the division will witness the ceremony.

Gus Anderson, chief of Multiple Switchboard Scheduling Section 5942, who left on a six-months' leave of absence Saturday to make an extended visit to Florida, was banqueted by the boys of Heinie Moore's Switchboard Sub-division 5940 last Saturday at the "Over the Hill" Inn. Besides a real man-size feed, the boys had 16 other pleasant numbers on the program, with plenty of variety to make it spicy. The entire bill was furnished by local talent. It consisted of oratorical fireworks, instrumental treats, varying from a mouth organ solo to piano solos, and vocal varieties, from a quartet to an old-fashioned "gang song" by the bunch. "Andy" came in for a lot of good-natured joshing during the course of the afternoon, but he stood it all without a murmur, although some of the boys expect he'll take it out on the crocodiles.

For the information of those who have not seen the official notice relative to the advance in A. T. and T. stock, which has been posted on the Company's bulletin boards, on and after February 1st, the cost of this stock, sold to our people through the Company's Employees' Purchase Plan, will be increased from \$115 to \$118 per share. Those intending to purchase shares or to increase their present holding will obviously effect a saving by doing so before this date.

John Kimmel announces that the Hawthorne Club Stores have just secured a consignment of 108-volt "B" batteries, which will be sold at the low figure of \$4 each. These batteries should be of considerable value to those using loud speakers or other radio receiving apparatus requiring high plate voltages. They are on sale in the Main Restaurant.

## L. G. BROWN PASSES AWAY

Louis Gilbert Brown, a former well-known Hawthorne man, died Wednesday, December 26th, at Sullivan, Illinois.

Mr. Brown was born October 19th, 1849, at Albany, N. Y. The early part of his life was spent with the Deering Harvester Company and the Chicago and Rock Island and Pan Handle Railway Companies.

He entered the employ of the Western as a stockroom clerk at Clinton St. in 1900. In 1906 he succeeded A. D. Percy as chief of the old tool stockroom. Two years later he moved to Hawthorne as chief of the C. R. and I. Tool Store Room. Mr. Brown took charge of the tool crib of the Toolmaker's Apprentice Training Dept. in 1916, and remained there until July, 1920, when he retired on pension.

Mr. Brown was a bachelor and is reported to have left no relatives. He was a member of Siloam Lodge No. 78, A. F. and A. M., and resided at the Masonic Home in Sullivan, Ill., at the time of his death. The funeral was held Saturday, January 5th, from the Chapel, 2950 W. Madison St., Chicago.

## WRESTLERS ENTER TOURNAMENT Local Matmen to Compete Against City's Best Next Saturday

A team of Hawthorne wrestlers will compete in the Swedish-American Athletic Association's annual invitation tourney, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, January 26th and 27th.

Hawthorne's entry in the tourney will bring local mat men up against some of the stiffest competition they have ever met. The Greek Olympic Club, The Illinois Athletic Club—in fact, all the leading athletic organizations will enter strong squads. Four of the six Works champions who won their titles in the annual Hawthorne tournament will wear our colors in this meet, the balance of the team being made up of the cream of the finalists and semi-finalists.

J. Krivickas, Works title holder at 118 pounds, and J. Mastrangelo, the runner-up, can both make 112 pounds and should be dangerous men at this weight. J. Klein, who has long been among the best 126-pounders the Works has, will wrestle in that weight, and J. Moynihan, who gave Johnny Vorres an interesting tussle at the Works show, is entered in the 135-pound division. A. Sanitschi, who always figures prominently in local athletic meets, will represent Hawthorne in the 147-pound division. P. Kogut, who holds the Hawthorne heavyweight title; F. Sheperd, 160-pound class champion, and E. Furness, who is a comer that can be expected to make quite a niche in wrestling history for himself, will compete at 160 pounds.

Medals of gold, silver and bronze will be awarded for first, second and third place in each event, and the local squad are determined to take away their share of the spoils.

The show will be held at the Swedish-American Clubhouse, 752 Barry Ave. Preliminaries will be staged at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night, and finals Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The recent wrestling show at Ashland Auditorium proved of such interest to local fans that the Hawthorne Club has decided to give local wrestling enthusiasts more frequent opportunities to view the boys in action. "Herb" Eshelman, chairman of the wrestling committee, plans to stage dual meets with park teams and athletic clubs about once every month, and if present plans mature the local squad will meet the University of Chicago grapplers in a friendly tussle at the close of the present Conference season, which extends into March.

## CHECKER WIZARD WINS 30, DRAWS 5 AND LOSES 1 HERE

### Wisconsin State Champion Gives Exhibition of Simultaneous Play — Chess Tournament Nears Close

P. H. Ketchum, the present state checker champion of Wisconsin, gave a remarkable exhibition of simultaneous play Friday evening, January 11th, in the Main Restaurant Building. Playing 36 players at one time he succeeded in winning 30 games, losing one and drawing five.

T. E. Moon, last year's president of the Hawthorne Chess and Checker Club, won the game lost by Ketchum. The five draws were played with E. L. Lewis, E. Wilhelm, F. J. Novak and two other players who left before their names could be obtained.

E. L. Lewis is leading Class "A" in this season's Hawthorne checker tournament, with F. J. Wesolowski second and J. R. Zib third. J. Van Eynde heads the list in Class "B" checkers, with T. Larsen second and H. Mack third.

The Hawthorne checker team will play its first round in the Chicago Checker League with the "Surface Lines", Tuesday evening, January 22nd, at the railway men's club rooms, 1126 N. Dearborn St. Hawthorne's schedule in this league is: Tuesday, February 12th, People's Gas Light and Coke at their club rooms; February 26th, Illinois Bell Telephone, at the Bell Forum; March 11th, Federal Electric in the Works Restaurant Building, and March 25th, Commonwealth Edison at their club rooms.

### Morgan Leads In Chess Tourney

H. L. Morgan still leads Class "A" in the Hawthorne chess tournament, having won seven games and lost none. Originally, Class "A" consisted of 10 players, but as one of their number, W. J. Bouscaren, left the Company the number of games in the tournament was reduced from 9 to 8.

Morgan's seventh game, which was played with R. P. Neuman Friday evening, January 11th, was the hardest he has had this season. Morgan, who had the white pieces, opened up with the queen's gambit, which Neuman declined. On the 31st move a complicated position arose when Morgan offered to sacrifice a bishop, which, had black taken, would have resulted in a checkmate two moves thereafter. Neuman, however, was equal to the emergency and instead of taking the bishop, moved up a pawn, threatening white's queen, forcing its retreat and capturing a pawn. From then on it was only through the most intensive playing that Morgan succeeded in holding his own. On the 44th move Morgan succeeded in gaining a rook. He brought the game to a successful conclusion on the 61st move.

Morgan plays his eighth game Friday evening, January 18th, with T. E. Moon. As Moon has won six games and lost one the championship rests between these two. If Morgan wins this game he wins the championship and if Moon wins from Morgan, they will be tied for first place.

Morgan's performance in chess this season seems rather remarkable in view of the fact that he has been playing a relatively short while, finishing 12th in last year's tournament.

In addition to Morgan's win from Neuman, two other games were played last Friday evening. N. Harde won from A. K. Leupold in Class "B" chess and W. A. Johnson defeated E. A. Jacklin.

Following is the standing of the Class "A" chess tournament including last Friday's game.—

Place	Player	Won	Lost	Percentage
1	H. L. Morgan	7	0	1000
2	T. E. Moon	6	1	858
3	B. A. Eliasson	5	3	625
4	M. Mooney	5	3	625
5	R. P. Neumann	4	4	500
6	I. Sandberg	2½	4½	278
7	W. Zitt	1½	5½	167
8	B. Plos	1	6	143
9	R. Hofstetter	0	5	000

Games to be played:—Morgan vs. Moon; Sandberg vs. Hofstetter; Hofstetter vs. Zitt; Plos vs. Hofstetter.

### Other Chess Notes

B. Plos gave a lecture Friday evening, January 4th, on the principles of chess before an appreciative audience. Mr. Plos' remarks were illustrated on a large wall board.

The Hawthorne Chess team lost their match with "Sinai Center" Wednesday evening, January 8th, at the Chicago Chess Club, 35 S. Dearborn St.

## MARRIAGES

January 1st—Miss Bess Winstead of Dept. 7032-B, to R. Barton Butz of Grand Tower, Illinois.

January 5th—Miss Anna O'Donnell of Dept. 6608-5, to J. Castan of Chicago.

## BIRTHS

January 6th—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boruque, a 9½-pound girl. (Dept. 2408-1).

January 9th—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Case a 6½-pound girl. (Dept. 6756).





# Classified Ads



Articles or property advertised in these columns must be owned by Hawthorne employees. Advertisements must not exceed 25 words in length and must be submitted signed with owner's name and department number. Address all communications to Miss R. J. Proctor, Dept. 5078-2, telephone 1949. These advertisements are printed without charge and The Microphone disclaims all responsibility for the accuracy and veracity of statements contained therein. Advertisements will be printed only once unless a renewing request is received for each issue. Saturday preceding the date of publication is the latest date on which advertisements can be accepted for any issue.

As The Microphone does not reach everyone at the same time on Friday, information regarding articles advertised will not be given out before Saturday morning.

## FOR SALE

- 500—Sewing mach. motor, like new, \$10.  
501—Pr. skates, on shoes, \$5; cost \$12.  
502—43-plate vernier condenser, stamped plates, \$4.50, val. 400-ohm potentiometer, \$1.50. Grewol crystal det., 75c. Variocoupler, \$2.50.  
503—Ford touring, starter, comp. access., barg., \$150. Cicero 6402.  
504—Res. lot, 30x136, Clinton Ave., S. Oak Park, all improv.; reas., terms.  
505—Columbia Grafonola, gd. cond.  
506—Equity in lot, 65x153 ft., Riverside; all improv.; \$600 cash, bal. on contract.  
507—3-burner gas stove. Kitchen stove, ht. wtr. front; used 1 season.  
508—1-tube radio, Westinghouse tube, W. E. phones, barg., \$20.  
509—Keuffel & Esser Co. Mannheim slide-rule, prac. new, \$2.85.  
510—Comp. set Dyke's automobile instruction, 5 working models, never used, \$5.00.  
511—12-ga., dbl. barrel, hammerless shotgun, gd. cond.  
512—Starrett's micrometers, ratchet, stop, case; inside 2"-12" outside 2"-3" and 3"-4"; \$20.  
513—Brands N. T. phones; variocoupler; 23-plate condenser, 22-1/2 V. Franco B. Bat.; barg. for \$10.  
514—Remington 22-cal. rptr., eqpd. with Springfield military sights; accurate, fine cond., handles all length of cartridges.  
515—Or exchge. Standard 5-tube John Firth radio, 150-700 meters range; 2 stages radio, 2 stages audio; ld. spkr. unit. Will demonstrate.  
516—200-ohm Paragon potentiometer, \$1.25; 2000-ohm hd. set, \$3.50. Both new.  
517—Dietzen drafting instruments, slightly used; plush lined leatherette case; \$7.  
518—Hot blast stove, gd. cond. Spaulding 0827.  
519—Bus. lot, 25 ft., all improv., Milwaukee and Elston Aves., terms. Drexel 8293.  
520—Nestor-Johnson North Star racer ice skates, size 10, 15-in. blade, gd. cond., sharp blades.  
521—Boy's Johnson racers, 1 yr. old; size 5; with shoes, \$5.  
522—Garbage burner, ht. wtr. front; 2 wks. old, \$20.  
523—Overland touring, model 91; run only 1,500 mi., like new, reas.  
524—Todd photoduplex check writer, new, perf. cond., \$18; cost \$75.  
525—3-rm. brick dwelling, walking distance; h. w. ht., mod. eqpm., \$5,000.  
526—3-tube set, 1,500 ml. radius, tubes, storage "A" bat., "B" bat., and W. E. phones, \$75.  
527—Trunk for Ford; N. P. rear wings; tire carrier and cover; aluminum bars; 6 brackets. Set comp.  
528—Mahog. parlor suite; cot with pad, \$15; gas range, \$5.  
529—Pr. brand new, black horsehide mittens, gen. lamb lining, strap fastener.  
530—5-rm. frame bung., oak trim, screened porch, furn. ht.; lot 30x125, \$5,500, terms. 4736 N. Leamington.  
531—Man's Johnson racers, 15 in. blade, size 7, \$7.  
532—Lady's Nestor-Johnson skates, 14 in. blade, size 6, \$7. Brookfield 1140-R.  
533—Book on Telephony, McMeen and Miller, 1922.  
534—L. C. Smith dbl. barrel, 20-ga. shotgun, case and cleaning rod, excel. cond.; \$50.  
535—Engineer's handbooks, German, Huetten, 3 vol., 21st edition, 3,000 pages, leather bound, never used, \$3.  
536—Set Hawkins elec. guides, \$7; Detroit radio horn, \$4.50. Both like new.  
537—Parlor htr., large size Acorn, used 2 seasons, excel. cond., very efficient.  
538—Mod. fireproof bung., 6-rms., sun parlor, furn. ht., Oak Pk., gd. trans. Terms.  
539—Acorn cook stove, shell, \$20; ice box, \$5; windshield wiper, rear view mirror, clothes wringer; 50c ea.  
540—New B-flat, Boehm system, Wurlitzer clarinet, barg.  
541—3 roller canaries, gd. singers, reas.  
542—Maxwell auto, gd. top, tires, Rayfield carburetor, gd. shape, \$35.  
543—Large oak buffet, mirror.  
544—Or trade, N. E. car, lot, 100x133, Elmwood Park at 76th Ave., or lot 37-1/2 x144, Irving Pk. nr. 71st Ave., for cottage or 2-story bldg.  
545—Alexander Hamilton Institute Mod. Bus. course, 24 Vol.; comp. with lectures, talks, problems and answers; 2/3 reduction. Columbus \$547.  
546—Upright piano, Schultz, mahog.; like new.  
547—Royal Crown cook stove, white and grey enam.; slightly used.  
548—Or trade for property. 80-A. farm in Indiana, 75. ml. from Chicago.  
549—American Correspondence School course, — Employment Management — all books incl., \$20; cost \$98.50.

- 550—Lots 3 and 4, block 11, Linden Heights addition to Downers Grove, \$200 ea.  
551—Chevrolet, best overhauled; barg., \$125.  
552—Pool table, standard size; 1st class cond., reas.  
553—Acorn kitchen htr., like new, \$10.  
554—1923 Maxwell, like new. Will sell cheap, or trade for real estate.  
555—1-tube radio, comp. with batteries and tube, \$20.  
556—Pr. men's ice-skates, screw to shoes. Barg., \$1.50.  
557—Large, choice, burial lot, 162 sq. ft.; Woodlawn Cemetery, \$350.  
558—Set of new Boehm system clarinets, A, B-flat, L. and P.; French make; with case; \$120.  
559—Lot 125x29 ft., Brookfield Manor, blk. from La Grange carline, \$450.  
560—6-rm. frame house, 2 lots with 3-rm. stucco cottage in rear; nr. "Q", Brookfield; \$7,500.  
561—7-pce. walnut dining-set, Queen Anne style, gen. blue leather chair seats; never used.  
562—Mod. 6-rm. brick cottage, garage, \$5,500.  
563—Short length Hudson seal cape, Marten collar; lady's blue dress suit.  
564—2-tube ultra audion regen. set, \$25.  
565—Radio set with 2 variometers, 2 variocouplers, U. V. 200-det. tube; 1,500 ml. radius; \$18.  
566—Head set, 2,200 ohms, \$2.50.  
567—3-tube modified Reinartz rec. set, 1,200 ml. range; prac. new, \$50. Will demonstrate. White art elec. table lamp, imported silk shade; used 3 mos., \$5.  
568—1-tube Reinartz radio, comp. with tube, batteries, oak cabinet with bat. compartment, \$30.  
569—Large size Univ. kitchen stove, h. w. front and gas att.; first class cond.; \$50.  
570—Roller canaries, day and night singers; some hen birds. Reas.  
571—5-rm. brick cottage, hd. wood trim, tile bath, furn. ht. 2409 S. 56th Ct., Cicero.  
572—Equity in Clarendon Hills lot, 145 ft. front; improv. paid.  
573—Acorn reversible comb. gas range; walnut dining-set, Italian style, blue mohair upholstered.  
574—4-rm. frame hse., lot 25x125 ft., 1-car garage; 25 min. to Works. '19 Chevrolet, gd. running cond.; will trade.  
575—2 barber's chrs. and fixtures, cheap.  
576—Skid-chains, size 32x31 1/2, will fit over-size Ford; gd. cond.; \$2.  
577—2-tube, 3-circuit regen. set, in cabinet, with tubes, \$35.  
578—'21 Ford coupe, perf. mech. cond., 5 gd. tires; new bat. and gen.; all access. \$200. Col. 3743.  
579—Equity in 5-rm. Brookfield bung., large lot, dbl. garage. Easy contract.  
580—Detector and 2-stage amplifier radio; comp. with tubes, storage bat. and charger; \$65.  
581—3-pce. Spanish leather, golden oak, living-room suite. Reas.  
582—\$125 deposit on Ford for spring delivery. Best off.  
583—Elec. vacuum cleaner, almost new, \$18.  
584—Ford touring body, set of dem. rims and wheels.  
585—France battery charger, like new, \$8.  
586—Ford touring, excel. cond., gd. fin., recently overhauled; starter. Equipped for camping, \$65; \$25 cash.

## FOR RENT

- 650—5-rm. furn. htd. flat, new bldg.; restricted neighborhood; ready in April; \$60. 331 S. Kilbourne Ave.  
651—New 5-rm. flat, h. w. ht.; N. Berwyn, 15 min. to Works.  
652—6-rm. flat, stm. ht., nr. Works.  
653—New 5-rm. corner flat; N. Austin, 45 min. to Works; furn. ht., \$50. Ht. furn. if desired. Garage on premises.  
654—5-rm. flat with sunparlor; h. w. heat; prac. new, blk. from "Q", Berwyn. Vacant February 1st. \$75.  
655—New 5-rm. furn. htd. flat, 1758 N. Mayfield Ave., N. Austin.  
656—Garage, 4350 W. 25th St., \$6.  
657—Brick garage, all conv. 2104 S. 49th Ave., Cicero.  
658—New 5-rm. mod. furn. htd. flat; gd. neighborhood, conv. to Works.  
659—3-rm. kitchenette apt., mod., fireproof bldg.; stm. ht.; immed. possession. Lammon Ave. and Washington Blvd. Mansfield 2150.  
660—Mod. 6-rm. furn. htd. flat; 20-min. walk to Works, 2753 S. Tripp Ave. Available abt. Jan. 21st.  
661—6-rms., 2nd floor, 326 S. Ridgeland Ave., \$90.  
662—6-rm. mod. flat, h. w. ht.; newly decorated; 10 min. to Works, \$65. 2219 S. Elmwood Ave., Berwyn.

## WANTED

- 600—4-5 rm. cottage or flat, stove heat; 20 min. from Works; by March 1st. Reas.  
601—Passengers to Oak Park; closed car; off. hrs.  
602—Set of drafting instruments.  
603—American Machinist, Machinery, or Kent's Handbook. 1915 or later edition.  
604—6 6-V. amp. tubes. Reas.  
605—To exchge. 3/4 size violincello in gd. cond. for 1 or 2-tube radio, with 2 hd. phones.  
606—Springfield mod. 1903 rifle. Reas.  
607—Fur cape or coat, size 16 or 18.  
608—Automobile trans. to and from Harrison and 52nd St. Off. hrs.  
609—Motorbike; reas. Clyde 942-J.  
610—3-4 rm. apt., nr. Works; not over \$25. Will consider sm. furn. apt.  
611—2-3 rm. htd. flat, conv. to Works.

## OUTDOOR FANS HIKE IN COLD

### Enjoy Trip Over Frozen Des Plaines—Will Visit Ski Meet

About 25 enthusiastic outdoor fans braved the chilly winter breezes last Sunday afternoon and hiked about three miles over the ice on the Des Plaines River north of Lake Street. The river had just enough snow on it to make hiking on the ice comfortable but there were enough bare spots to make those who brought skates feel well repaid for their trouble.

It was an exceptionally picturesque group that wound down the natural highway, with the crunch of snow under foot and the sharp wind turning cheeks and noses pink.

It proved quite a task to find dry wood for the camp-fire that is a feature of these trips, but those versed in woodcraft nevertheless soon managed to get one blazing and crackling out its warmth and comfort to the hikers. Shortly after, the odor of sizzling steaks, pork tenderloins, ham and eggs and hot coffee sharpened the already well whetted appetites and it wasn't long before every last morsel of eatables had disappeared. The thoroughbred hikers then took up the homeward trail with nothing to disturb the peaceful winter landscape but a modified form of hockey, played by some of the more frisky male members with a battered tin can, and an occasional panic stricken cry from some inquisitive adventurer who had strolled too near the mouth of some creek where the ice wasn't so very solid. However, no serious break-ins occurred and no one had to be thawed out.

The club is planning to attend the Norge Ski Club's annual tournament at Fox River Grove, Cary, Illinois, next Sunday. The Norge Club has obtained excursion rates to the big slide and the round trip and admission to the hill will cost only \$2.50. The local folks are planning on taking the club coffee pot along and carrying chops and steaks, so a regular outdoor fry can be held. Skating on the Fox River is great, and the ice fans will also take along their skates.

The hiking pastime is growing in popularity at the Works and our local excursions bid fair soon to rival those of the famous Prairie Club organization if the interest continues to grow, as it probably will, for there must be plenty more people at the Works who enjoy getting out into the fresh air on a Sunday with a bunch of lively outdoor frolickers.

L. C. Aldrich, Dept. 5525-2, phone 1820, Bldg. 15-A-2, will be glad to give further information either about the Cary trip or about other good times planned for the members.

## MISS J. TURBOV SURPRISED

When Miss Jennie Turbov, of Drilling Dept. 6333, came to work on the frosty morning of Saturday, January 5th, when Old Man Zero went down for the count, she was somewhat puzzled by Miss Anna Dobias' solicitous entreaties to lean against the radiators in Punch Press Dept. 6335 and thaw out before going upstairs. But as starting time drew near, she refused to linger longer on the sunny side of 6335's radiators and hurried up to her own department—and there she discovered the reason back of Miss Dobias' concern.

A large fancy basket of American beauty roses amid elaborate festoons of colored paper ribbons greeted her from the center of her desk and Assistant Operating Superintendent A. O. Avery, Foreman John Palmer and many of her other friends from all over the Works were on hand to congratulate her on the occasion of her tenth Western Electric birthday.

Miss Turbov is widely known to Hawthorne people through her connection with the Club stores.

## Miss Turbov Thanks Friends

"Editor, Hawthorne Microphone:—  
"Will you, through the columns of the Hawthorne Microphone, kindly express my thanks to the friends in Dept. 6333 and other departments for the beautiful basket of flowers and other tokens of esteem tendered me on the occasion of my tenth Western Electric birthday?"

"Sincerely,  
"Jennie Turbov."

## THREE HAWTHORNE MEN JOIN TELEPHONE PIONEERS

John Benz, Richard H. Troche and Charles F. Nelson are among the latest applicants for membership in Theodore N. Vail Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. Mr. Benz is chief of Foundry Div. 6365, Mr. Troche heads the special experimental section of Jobbing Dept. 6379 and Mr. Nelson is in charge of the Jobbing Division's sheet metal workers.

The number of Hawthorne men enrolled in the society has now reached a total of 157.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

### CANDY

- 5 LB. BOX BANTAM MIXED HARD CANDY.....\$1.00  
5 LB. BOX LUCKY STRIKE OR HOP-TO-IT.... 1.00  
5 LB. BOX ILL-A-NOY MIXED..... 1.00  
5 LB. BOX BUNTE'S ETNA BITTER SWEET CHOCOLATES..... 1.75  
5 LB. BOX CERESA MILK CHOCOLATES..... 1.60  
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S ASST. CHOCOLATES.... 1.95  
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S HARD CENTER CHOC... 2.00  
5 LB. CAN OF FLAVOUR'S FRUIT TABLETS.... 1.20  
5 LB. CAN OF BUNTE'S DIANA STUFF..... 1.90  
3 LB. CAN OF BLACK WALNUT CHIPS..... 1.30  
3 LB. CAN FLAVOUR'S 100% FILLED..... .90  
3 LB. BOX MRS. LOMBARD'S MARASCHINO CHERRIES ..... 1.15  
1 LB. JAR WALNUT CHIPS..... .45

### COFFEE

- 3 1/2 LB. BAG ARBUCKLE COFFEE.....\$1.00  
3 1/2 LB. BAG THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE..... 1.00  
3 1/2 LB. BAG MCKENNEY'S COFFEE..... 1.00

### TEA

- 1 LB. GUNPOWDER .....\$ .50  
1 LB. B. F. JAPAN..... .50  
1 LB. ORANGE PEKOE TEA..... .50

### PRESERVES

- 5 LB. JAR OF CHERRY, PEACH, STRAWBERRY, LOGAN-BERRY AND RED RASPBERRY .....EACH, \$1.10

### JAM

- 5 LB. JAR OF APPLE BUTTER AND SEEDLESS BLACK RASPBERRY .....EACH, \$1.10

## JORDAN ALMONDS

As long as they last

38c per lb.

## SHIRTS

Sizes 14 to 15 1/2.....\$1.25 each

## KNIFE SHARPENERS

Each ..... 80c

## SOAP

Graham's Assorted Household Soap, 10 bars.....\$ .65

Skidoo Soap, can, 7c; 3 for 20c

## HOSIERY

Ladies', per pair ..\$1.50 to \$2.00

Men's, per pair ..... 30c to 75c

## CIGARS CIGARS

MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

- THE NEW CURRENCY.....5c SIZE \$2.05  
CYRO CYRO .....10c SIZE 4.10  
EL PRODUCTO .....2 FOR 25c SIZE 5.30  
BETWEEN THE ACTS, AS LONG AS THEY LAST 3 PKG. .40

## PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

Price per Carton of 200... \$1.15

## NOTICE

Pencils, Fountain Pens, Pearls and Hosiery are now on sale at the Main Restaurant, Bldg. 58.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES



# The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924

NUMBER 3

## NEW LOCAL RADIO STATION TO USE W. E. EQUIPMENT

**Sears-Roebuck to Broadcast thru W. E. 500 Watt Transmitter—Our Stations Heard in Europe and Arctic Circle**

Another triumph for Western Electric apparatus is seen in Sears-Roebuck's choice of our equipment for their new broadcasting station, which is scheduled to be on the air in Chicago some time this month.

The new station is to be operated by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation and is to be one of the most powerful in the United States operating under class "B" license. Broadcasting will be carried on at 448 meters. In view of the fact that WJAZ and WMAQ are operating at this same frequency, these three stations will probably reach some agreement to broadcast at different times.

By having the station located in the open district and free from absorption by its own and adjoining buildings, L. E. Dryden, who has charge of construction, estimates it will be possible to put more energy in the air than any other Chicago station. There will be one 130-foot aerial post. The other post will be the fourteen story tower of the Sears-Roebuck Tower Building.

The operating room and studio will also be on the fourteenth floor of the tower. The station will have a rated output of 500 watts and its studio will be the last word in perfection of construction and equipment.

According to reports it will be the only exclusively agricultural broadcasting station in the United States. It will be on the air at night and in the daytime and its programs will include market reports, current event features and talks on what is going on all over the agricultural world, as well as concerts and other strictly entertainment features.

Our broadcasting stations have built up an enviable reputation for clearness and range. The Newark, N. J., station (WOR) has been received in London, Paris and Berlin on the same night. Davenport, Ia. (WOC), was one of the first to be heard in France, and the Omaha, Neb., station (WOAY) is reported to have been heard clearly and most frequently by Capt. MacMillan and his crew of arctic explorers on the good ship Boudoin, which is now frozen in somewhere in the Polar region.

Other Western Electric stations, most of which local radio fans undoubtedly have on their DX logs, are: KHJ and KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; KIX, Oakland, Cal.; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KPO, San Francisco, Cal.; WLAG, Minneapolis, Minn.; WHB and WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; WOS, Jefferson City, Mo.; KSD, St. Louis, Mo.; WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas; WFAA, Dallas, Texas; WMC, Memphis, Tenn.; WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati, O.; KOP, WCX and WWJ, Detroit, Mich.; WJAX, Cleveland, O.; WCAE, Pittsburg, Pa.; WIP, WJAR and WOO, Philadelphia, Pa.; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; WCAP, Washington, D. C.; WHAZ (2XY), Troy, N. Y.; WEAF (2XY) and WBAY (2XB), New York City; WNAC, Boston, Mass.; WSHU and WMAF, Dartmouth, Mass.; WJAR, Providence, R. I.; WCBQ, Zion, Ill., and WMAQ, Chicago.

In addition to these, eight more broadcasting stations equipped with our apparatus are now on order and in some cases, under construction.

## SCIENTIFIC CLUB MAKES DEBUT

Something novel in the way of local organizations has recently sprung up in the form of a "Scientific Club". The object of this movement, which started in the Development Branch, is to promote the study and discussion of current scientific topics. Anyone who is willing to take his turn in presenting a paper on a fundamental scientific subject is invited to become a member.

R. S. Dean, of Dept. 2490-A, broke the ice at the club's first meeting, which was held Friday evening, January 18th, in Conference Room 538, with a chemist's picture of "The Structure of the Atom". J. C. Karacher, of Dept. 2461, followed with a presentation of the physicist's point of view on the same subject. At the next meeting, which is scheduled for Friday evening, February 1st, M. A. Lamme, of Dept. 2493, will talk on "Crystallography" and D. Fahlgberg, of Dept. 2478-3, will speak on "Crystal Structure by X-ray Analysis".

The meetings will generally be preceded by a supper in the Works Restaurant. Admission to membership requires merely handing or sending to the acting secretary, G. L. Schnable, Dept. 2491, a slip of paper containing the subject which the candidate is prepared to present in his first paper before the club. Since the club is a scientific rather than an engineering organization, it is expected that the presentations will deal with fundamental scientific research rather than with its application in the industrial field.

## WHEN MURDER'S JUSTIFIED TWO MILES AND SIX MINUTES TO GO



## ATTENDANCE AT CLUB DANCES STILL ON THE INCREASE

Hawthorne's happy hoppers are continuing to flock out in unprecedented numbers to the Club's dance frolics. At the specialty dance held at Guyon's Paradise Tuesday, January 22nd, over 2,000 cavorting caper-cutters flocked out to do their stuff.

T. (Tiny) Wolcott, of the Entertainment Committee, who had the job of providing the merry-makers with colored balloons, was at one time swallowed up by the crowd so completely that the rest of the committee thought he had got lost. However, he finally emerged from the crowd, shouting "balloons" in the traditional voice of the Sunday morning disturbers of the peace.

It wasn't long after the distribution of the balloons that a fusillade that sounded like a flock of beer runners debating with earnestness and automatics disturbed Old Man Gloom and sent him scampering out of the neighborhood completely, and he was reported at the Municipal Pier on his way to take a jump into the lake by the time the last balloon had been punctured.

The radio dance fans, who have been listening to the famous Guyon's dance orchestra from station WTAS at Elgin, Illinois, were delighted at the opportunity to step to the original strains of these famous entertainers. Because of the large crowd, the foxtrotters for the most part resorted to "west side dancing", but occasionally an opportunity to do some real gliding presented itself.

## Prize Dance at Guyon's

The Entertainment Committee announces that tickets for the prize drawing dance to be held at Guyon's Paradise February 5th are going like the proverbial hot cakes. At this affair the Club will give away twenty prizes of \$5 each to lucky dancers. The drawing contests will be held during the intermission.

There has been no advance in prices for this dance. In fact, if tickets are purchased from Club representatives they can be obtained at prices considerably under box-office rates.

## MAIL CHAPTER HOLDS DANCE Enjoys Social Evening—Dept. 6337 Boasts 10 New Pioneers

The Theodore N. Vail Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America held its second social event Tuesday evening, January 29th, in the Bell Forum, 311 West Washington Blvd.

Those who arrived early were served an excellent table d'hôte dinner in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company's main dining room, with incidental music and other entertainment between courses.

At the conclusion of the meal the diners repaired to the Bell Forum, where they were

joined by those who came after dinner. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing.

## Ten Join Pioneers From 6337

Automatic Screw Machine Dept. 6337 leads the Works in number of recent candidates for membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America. The applicants from that organization are: Isaac William Atchison, Frank Bratnick, William G. Budenbender, John Gross, Frederick A. Meicke, Frederick M. Steimer, Leo Weith, Nelson G. Craig, A. Cantalupi and John Lechner.

John Schrader, of Drilling Dept. 6333, has also applied for membership in the society.

Any person having a total of 21 years of service in telephone work (not necessarily continuous) is eligible to membership in the Pioneers. Application blanks or further information about the organization can be obtained from G. Hopf, Dept. 5085, 'phone 1559, Bldg. 56-1.

## NOVEL INSTRUMENTS ORDERED FOR OUR HAWTHORNE BANDMEN

Those who have noticed the great brass um-pah that protrudes its flared head, like the ventilators on an ocean liner, above the other instruments in most modern dance orchestras will be pleased to know that the Western Electric Works Band has acquired one of these great horns for its spring concert. Technically, this instrument is known as a "Holton Sousaphone Tuba". It was invented by John Philip Sousa, the well-known band master, who has carried these horns in the bass section of his band for a number of years.

Another acquisition by our band in the way of trick instruments is a marimbaphone, which is now on order. The marimbaphone resembles the xylophone with the exception of deep toned resonators which hang beneath its metal strips, eliminating the brittleness of the metallic sound. This instrument greatly increases the tonal quality of a band. It is very popular in solo work and is often substituted for a harp.

Orders have also been placed for alto and bass clarinets, which will add materially to the band's instrumentation.

That zero weather does not chill the love of Hawthorne musicians for good music is evidenced by the rapid increase in the band's personnel, ten having joined within the past fortnight. These new members are: S. R. Nagle, Dept. 6358, French horn; J. Cimer, 5376, trombone; D. W. Sanford, 6111-3, cornet; E. H. Langer, 6379, tympani; G. Hesserberger, 6379, clarinet; C. P. Eldred, 6354, clarinet; C. F. Hunt, 6567, flute; J. J. Lorenz, 2476, cornet; F. Potter, 5933, clarinet; R. Anderson, 6193, clarinet.

Director V. J. Grabel announces that there are still openings for oboe, flute, and French horn players. Anyone interested in this popular organization can obtain further information from Mr. Grabel, Dept. 6967, 'phone 1764, Bldg. 22-1.

## LOCAL WRESTLERS SPRING SURPRISE IN SWEDISH A. A. MEET

**Seven of Nine Men Entered Survive Prelims—Squad, Entered in but Half the Events, Places Third Among Eight Teams**

Hawthorne Club wrestlers invaded the Swedish-American A. A. Clubhouse last Saturday and Sunday and sprang quite a surprise on the various athletic clubs competing in the Swedish-American's invitation tournament.

With but seven men wearing Hawthorne colors the local squad was able to grab third place, just two points below second place, nosing out such strong organizations as the Greek Olympic Club and the Illinois Athletic Club. Eight fast teams competed in the tourney, which was divided into eight classes. Hawthorne had men entered in only four of these, which makes their showing even more sensational, for in these weights they collected all of their 12 points.

J. Krivickas, who holds the Works 118-lb. title, captured first place, with J. Mastrangelo, also of Hawthorne, as runner-up. This pair succeeded in making short work of their men in the preliminaries and in the finals they put up another fast bout, almost a duplicate of their performance at the Works show at the Ashland Blvd. Auditorium last October, except that Krivickas took this bout on a decision instead of by a fall. The two have met three times and Krivickas has won twice, while the third bout was a draw.

A. Santschi did his stuff in the 147-lb. division and won his first two bouts handily. In the semi-finals he met F. Stejskal, also of Hawthorne, who has long been one of the stars on the Greek Olympic Club squad. Frank and Art put up one of the feature bouts of the meet, with Santschi winning by a decision. In spite of this grueling grind Santschi put up a splendid best in the finals against Coleman of the I. A. C. and lost the decision by the thinnest kind of shade.

"Pete" Kogut, Works heavyweight champion, was entered in the 160-lb. division, but in weighing in it was found he was slightly overweight. Without a bit of hesitation Pete entered in the 175-lb. class and in spite of conceding weight in every bout he worked his way through to the semi-finals, where he lost on a decision only after a stiff bout to W. Maurer of the J. P. I., who later won first place. Kogut took third place by default.

E. Furness, representing Hawthorne in the 160-lb. division, also had to concede weight, but he defeated everything that got in his way up to the semi-finals, where after six minutes of fast wrestling, he was thrown by C. Fischer, of the Swedish-American Club, who later took first place. Furness won third place by default.

J. Moynihan, wrestling at 135 lbs., and F. Shepherd, entered in the 160-lb. class, both won their first bouts, but were eliminated in the second round.

J. Klein, who was scheduled to represent Hawthorne in the 126-lb. class, injured his knee shortly before the meet and was unable to compete.

Johnny Voores, also of Hawthorne, but wrestling for the Greek Olympic Club, easily won first in the 135-lb. class. He flopped four men to take first place in this weight.

## HAWTHORNE MAN ASPHYXIATED Overcome By Gas From Motor, but Escapes Serious Results

H. B. ("Herb") Eshelman, chairman of the Hawthorne wrestling committee, was overcome by gas from the exhaust of his engine last Sunday morning in his garage.

Herb had started the engine to warm it up preparatory to a drive. After partially opening one door, he busied himself with other duties in the garage, when suddenly his head started to throb. He had the presence of mind to make for the door and succeeded in staggering to it and getting it open before he lost consciousness.

Luckily a neighbor, who happened to be sifting ashes in the alley, noticed Mr. Eshelman fall. He rushed over and started artificial respiration exercises. After a short time the fresh air brought the prostrate man back to consciousness and a half an hour of sitting-up exercises was sufficient to rid him of all the after effects with the exception of a violent headache.

Herb says he knew the danger of letting his car run in a closed garage, but underestimated the amount of oxygen in the building. He has run his motor numerous times under similar circumstances, but never had any ill effects. However, Herb isn't taking any more chances with the deadly exhaust gases. Hereafter he's going to open his garage doors wide before he starts his motor. Which is a very good resolution for all of us.



# MOON WINS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP AT HAWTHORNE FOR '24

**Defeats H. T. Morgan in 11th  
Annual Club Tournament—  
Ties Occur in all Three Class-  
es—Chess and Checker Notes**

After almost five hours of the most intensive playing witnessed this year, T. E. Moon won the 1923-24 championship of the Hawthorne Chess Club by defeating H. L. Morgan. Moon and Morgan were tied for first place and the deciding game was played Friday evening, January 25th, in the Works Restaurant.

This game settled the eleventh championship in Chess Club history. The Works chess champions, chronologically, have been:—J. Shallcross, 1914 and 1915; J. M. Stahr, 1916; H. Hokensen, 1917; J. Shallcross, 1918 and 1919; J. M. Stahr, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923; T. E. Moon, 1924.

Starting with the queen's pawn opening Morgan assumed the offensive and kept it up to the 18th move, when a series of exchanges took place. After the 22nd move, Moon appeared to have a more consolidated position, but, while the forces were even, his king's rook was hemmed in on its own square. Morgan, realizing the importance of keeping this rook out of the play, launched one attack after another and Moon found it quite difficult to keep out of trouble. Endeavoring to utilize his complete force in a final and decisive onslaught Morgan moved his king's rook into play, thus depriving the king's rook's pawn of its protection and losing this pawn on the 26th move. Morgan's combination was annulled by Moon's excellent play and the loss of this pawn proved quite costly. On the 31st and 32nd move, Moon gained two more pawns, and on the 35th move succeeded in releasing and bringing his king's rook into play. While the late development of this rook somewhat hindered Moon, his advantage of the two pawns made itself slowly felt and it was now Morgan's turn to show his excellent playing against odds. In fact, on the 37th move, as Moon pointed out, a draw was in sight seven moves ahead if Morgan had but discovered it. Failing this he lost the opportunity. After Morgan lost another pawn on the 41st move, Moon forced an exchange of queens, and from then on began to play his famous specialty, the pawn end game. Morgan resigned on the 51st move, after giving the new champion a breath-stopping battle of four hours and 40 minutes.

Moon's chess career started about ten years ago. In 1918 he won the brilliancy prize in the Pennsylvania state tournament and his game was published all over the world, especially in English, French and German publications, which gave laudatory comments on his play. He became the state chess champion of Pennsylvania in 1919 and has given simultaneous play exhibitions in Boston, Providence, New York City, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Moon came here from the Philadelphia Distributing House Shop in 1920 and immediately signed up in the Hawthorne chess tournament, finishing second in the finals. He also finished second in the 1921 and 1923 tournament. Moon's contagious enthusiasm has aided materially in boosting the game locally and he was rewarded for his efforts with the 1923 presidency of the Hawthorne Chess and Checker Club. In addition to his chess activities, Mr. Moon organized the Chicago City Checker League, which has now become an institution.

The remarkable showing Morgan made in advancing from 12th place last year, to tying for first place this year, and the way he kept Moon on tip toes indicates that his "place in the sun" is assured.

Ties occurred for first place in all three chess classes this year. In Class "B", H. M. Brandner and F. J. Novak are tied for the lead. The deciding game will be played as soon as Brandner, who is now on sick leave in Milwaukee, gets an opportunity to come to Chicago. In class "C", O. Rada and I. Dvorak played off their tie last Friday night. An interesting incident accompanied their play. Being unable to down one another after playing three games, they decided to toss a coin, Dvorak getting first place and Rada second. A. K. Leopold is third in class "B". G. C. Barker and Lillard were tied for the third place in class "C", Lillard winning the play-off.

Five men dropped out in class "B", leaving only five contenders to complete the tournament. The actual number of games played was larger than shown in the final score, but Cavan's, Nordstrom's, Robinson's and Dean's scores were scratched, as they did not play half of their scheduled games. Wesche resigned and forfeited his game to Novak.

The standing of those who finished first, second and third in "A", "B", and "C" classes follows: Class "A"—T. E. Moon (1st) won 7, lost 1; H. L. Morgan (2nd) won 7, lost 1; B. A. Eliasson (3rd) won 5, lost 3. Class "B"—H. M. Brandner (1st) won 3, lost 1; F. J. Novak (2nd) won 3, lost 1; A. K. Leopold (3rd) won 2, lost 2. (The tie will be played off.) Class "C"—I. Dvorak (1st) won 8, lost 1; O. Rada (2nd) won 8, lost 1; W. W. Lillard (3rd) won 6, lost 3. (The tie between Dvorak and Rada was decided in favor of Dvorak, as explained above.)

## Chess Notes

Quite a surprise was sprung by the Federal Reserve Club, when it defeated the Western Electric chess team, 5 to 3, in the third round on Tuesday evening, January 22nd. Our team still maintains third place in the City League, however, being only half a game behind the Northwest Chess

Club. If a full team can be maintained from now on, Hawthorne may be able to offset its last two defeats.

Our team meets the Northwest Club at their club rooms, 1853 N. Western Ave., Tuesday evening, February 5th. This match will decide whether or not we can step into second place.

Arrangements are now under way for the following features:—Simultaneous play exhibition by Frank J. Marshall, United States chess champion; "Veterans" vs. "1923-24", a contest for which the past masters of the game are rallying, to show that altho they have retired from the game the present players haven't the edge on them; lecture on end games by the new champion, T. E. Moon, illustrated on the large wall board; lectures by J. M. Stahr and J. Shallcross, ex-champions; annual telegraph match with New York.

## Checker Notes

The checker players of the Hawthorne Club are now on their last lap. In class "A", E. L. Lewis still continues to lead by a comfortable margin, having allowed just one draw game out of 15 played. F. J. Wesolowski is second, with J. R. Zib and A. E. Jacklin close behind.

Class "B" finds T. Larson, J. Van Enyde, H. Maach and H. Phelps fighting for first honors.

## PITCHES SHUT-OUT GAME

**Local Hurler Blanks Mozart Play-  
ground in Girls Baseball League**

By fanning 16 Mozart batters while she allowed them but one real hit and two walks, Miss Ethel Wolf, Hawthorne's newly acquired pitching ace, shut out the playground team in the second round of the race for the city baseball title.

When their hurler wasn't doing the shut-out stunt the rest of the team was fattening batting averages at the expense of the Mozart sphere spinners. The local tribe collected 18 runs during the seven inning fracas, and only one inning went by without a score being marked up.

Hawthorne was the visiting team and our girls started the very first frame with a bang. Miss Marie Mlcuch banged out a four-base clout, the feature hit of the game, in the first inning, giving the locals a two-run lead, which kept increasing each inning. Miss Mlcuch altogether contributed three runs to Hawthorne's score during the game. Several of the other girls also got three runs each.

This is the second time Hawthorne has defeated the Mozart squad. The last time the two met, Miss Barbara Pruscha, Hawthorne's other star twirler, fanned 14 girls in seven innings. With two such pitching aces on the staff, and with such a bunch of hard hitters to back them, Coach Johnson expects to place high in the race for the city title.

## LOCAL ESKIMOS HOLD COLD RECEPTION AT PRAIRIE CLUB IGLOO

Nanook of the North has nothing on E. B. Miller and his tribe of Planning and Capacity eskimos when it comes to the capacity for enjoying strenuous outings with the mercury at 18 degrees below nothing. Those who recall the ice-coated windows and steaming breaths of Sunday, January 20th, can scarcely believe that any group other than experienced Arctic explorers would have braved the wintry blasts for an outing on such a day.

Nevertheless, a score of these great open-spacers boarded the 9:30 train for Palatine that morning. From that point an old fashioned bob sleigh hauled the heavily upholstered tribe to the Prairie Club's igloo in Reindeer Grove, a distance of only four miles, although they seemed like forty to these modern migrants, accustomed to scooting over the landscape in speedy gas-driven space slayers.

Immediately upon their arrival at the Grove, the girls trotted out the eats. Miss Vera Galleich unloaded the Eskimo pies, while Mrs. Miller, with a cold chisel and a maul, chipped the icing off two frozen home-made cakes. "Mickey" McBride helped by keeping out of the kitchen, roasting his dogs before an open fireplace, and "Tikkels" Tikalsky kept him company. Finally someone shouted that dinner was ready and the crowd gathered round a steaming array of whale-bone soup, baked Murphys, sliced kosher ham, fried steak, fruit, coffee and pastry. Bits of tallow candles were substituted for after-dinner minis.

At the close of the feast those who were fed up on eating repaired to the igloo's drawing room, where some drew around the fireplace and others danced to the strains of the "North Pole Rag" emanating from a wheezing victrola. "Heck" Bedard went outside to admire the aurora borealis while "Sandy" Fauquier chopped frozen food particles from the dirty dishes left by less thoughtful individuals.

Dancing was followed by outdoor sports such as skiing, tobogganing and skating. Ewell B. Shivering Miller did some whirling stunts with his Ford coupe on the ice, later using the dizzy Lizzie as a fine anchor in the whip-crack. Ice Swan Nelson thrilled them all with his death-defying ski leaps while Fahrenheit Fred Schuster exhibited a few new wrinkles in coasting. In spite of the penetrating cold the zeroisters were far from stiff. Arctic Al Langosch did stub his toe, however, and it rang like the foot notes on a rejected memorandum.

As the early winter twilight approached a great motor bus hove in sight and all piled in for Palatine, arriving there just in time to make the Chicago train—that is, all except "Sandy" Fauquier, who was still washing dishes. This conscientious copper of the kitchen police was not entirely out of luck, however, thanks to E. Blizard Miller, chief of the Hawthorne Eskimos, who drove him home in his flivver ice wagon.

## AROUND THE SHOP



A score of Louisiana's native sons met at the house of one of their number Wednesday evening, January 16th, for the purpose of organizing a Louisiana Club at Hawthorne. The objects of the organization are purely social. All Louisianians desiring to become acquainted with others from their native state can obtain further information from L. J. Ellzey of Cost Div. 5034, 'phone 1718.

The feminine members of Cost Div. 5034 contributed to the Works' social life with a dinner and a theater party Tuesday evening, January 15th. The Canton Tea Gardens supplied the dinner and the performance of "Honeymoon House" at the Bryant Central Theater furnished the remainder of the evening's entertainment.

The H. W. I. Club (Hawthorne Wire Inspectors), an organization for the purpose of promoting sociability among the male members of Wire Drawing Inspection Dept. 6685, staged a theater party and supper Saturday evening, January 19th. In spite of the sub-zero temperature Al Jolson's wit and Berghoff's hospitality were thoroughly enjoyed by the twenty members present.

The Merchandise Branch basketball team defeated the Naval Reserve quintet last Monday night in a practice tilt staged on board the U. S. S. Commodore at Grant Park. The local cagers scored 24 points to 20 for the Naval Reserves. Ballou and Staples starred at forward, with Doolittle playing a splendid game at guard.

Hawthorne motorists using the parking space back of the Merchandise Building need no longer be "afraid to go home in the dark." A flood light has been installed on the Merchandise Building to aid them in finding and starting their machines during the cold, dark days of winter. If the initial unit proves insufficient, another will be mounted on the M. J. freight house.

Since the last issue of the Microphone, the bureau organized by the Company to help Hawthornites in their struggle with income tax schedules has got under way. Employees in the T. A. buildings can file their schedules with R. T. Donahue, 'phone 509, who is located in the north end of Bldg. 30-4. The C. R. & I. branch is located in Bldg. 107-2, with R. H. Hoogenberg, 'phone 964, in charge. The Merchandise branch is located in Bldg. 15-A-3, with J. H. Sward, 'phone 577, in charge. Employees should arrange for an interview with the branch nearest their organization.

Leaping schedules makes 1924 very much a leap year but the folks in the relay assembling and adjusting departments aren't afraid of schedules. During January the relay organizations broke all output records, passing former high marks by 40 to 50 thousand relays. The mounters and adjusters succeeded in getting 473,976 relays past the inspectors as compared with the former mark of 420,971 relays, while assemblers turned out 460,508 as compared with the previous record of 426,886.

Twenty-eight members of the Women's College Club attended a dinner at the Oak Park Arms, Wednesday, January 16th. After a lively business meeting, the girls spent an interesting evening in staging a series of clever theatricals. One scene showed the employment office in 1940 with some interesting revisions in Company rules, another duplicated a trip over the Cicero Ave. car line very realistically and a typical conversation in the women's rest room furnished the climax.

Miss R. I. Stone, chief of Women's Service Dept. 5080-2, was one of a group of women from large Chicago industrial concerns who spoke before the Chicago Women's Club at a noonday luncheon held last Tuesday. Miss Stone outlined Hawthorne's entire educational program, covering the Hawthorne Club's school work, the Company's student and apprentice training, its outside publicity work and its various internal publications.

Approximately 125 members of the Development Branch were the guests at a dinner and lecture given Tuesday evening, January 29th, in the Restaurant Building. The dinner was followed by an illustrated lecture by A. J. N. Duclos, a development engineer on submarine cable, who spoke on the manufacturing and laying of the Catalina cable. W. F. Bosford, superintendent of the Development Branch, talked on past developments and plans authorized for 1924.

Three new passenger cars were delivered to the Works Garage for local service last week. The first, a 7-passenger touring car, will furnish business transportation between Hawthorne and the 74th St. plant. The other two are light four cylinder sedans. One of these is for use by the Administration and the other has been assigned to the Works Hospital.

L. Turek told Foreman H. C. Reimer, of Dial and Clutch Assembly Dept. 6312, to hurry back to his department last Tuesday noon, as Jack White would be there at 12:30 to tell them about a neutrodyne set that actually "neuted". Having one of these arbitrary animals in captivity himself, H. C. warmed up the Restaurant steps in his haste to glean more facts about the steps of tuned radio frequency in his paneled puzzle. Upon arriving at his office, however, no Jack

White was in sight, but his place was taken by hundreds of radiantly smiling friends, who crowded closely around the iron railed enclosure. Mr. Reimer's desk was decorated with blue and white crepe paper and a beautiful basket of American Beauty roses and other tokens of esteem, which were tendered him on the occasion of his transfer to Protector Block, Message Register and Electric Clock Dept. 6317. He hasn't learned anything further about his neutrodyne to date; but he has learned something about the members of his old department, and that, by the way, is far more important, for he has discovered that in the five years he has serviced them, he has made many friends.

## GIRL BOWLERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN INDUSTRIAL TOURNEY

Although the four women's teams that represented Hawthorne in the Chicago Industrial bowling league did not bowl up to their regular standard, they made quite a commendable showing in the team and individual standings.

Miss Jennie Simpson, of Hawthorne, captured first place in "all events" with a total of 1409 pins. She placed second in the singles with a total of 508 and with Miss Mary Berg captured 887 pins and second place in the doubles. Miss Ida Bond and Miss Mary Matkin also got into the prize list by taking third place in the doubles.

In the "five-man" events the highest a Hawthorne squad rolled was 1940, which is 29 pins under last year's performance and considerably under what the girls have been rolling regularly this year. There were 32 teams competing in the meet and Hawthorne placed tenth in the standings.

It was clearly evident in the very first game that our bowlers were not up to their regular strides, for they didn't register a single strike in the game. The local girls rolled first, and whether it was a case of stage fright or just a slump that dropped their score is hard to decide. They recovered sufficiently to take high total in the first round of the meet, but by the time they left for home they were down to fourth place and by the close of the tournament they had dropped to tenth place.

The Hawthorne girls who placed in the prize columns in the "five-man" event are Misses Ida Bond, Mary Berg, Alma Bond, Jennie Simpson and Mary Dempsey.

## Other Notes

Installation No. 1 helped the Technical girls up into second place in last Monday night's round of the interbranch league by taking two out of three games from the Merchandise team, who were tied with the Technical bowlers for the runner-up berth. This series proved to be not only the most important one of the evening but also one of the most exciting. The Installation girls took the first game by 63 pins, while the Merchandise won the second by 120. The final was pin for pin to the very last frame, when the Installation team managed to cop by two points.

Owing to the absence of Miss Ida Bond, the Production team was unable to prevent the strong Technical team from romping away with all three games in their series.

The Clerical girls took two games from Installation No. 2 and Operating succeeded in taking three straight from the Industrial Relations team, although they won each game by a very narrow margin. Miss Matkin, of the Industrial Relations squad, had a real night, setting a new three-game average for local girls and bowling high game with a 199. She totaled 551 for the evening—an average of 183—and aggregated three pins above the former high mark held by Miss Simpson, of the Merchandise team.

In a match game with the girls' bowling team of Calumet Court, C. D. of A., at Bensinger's Randolph St. alleys, a picked team of Hawthorne girl bowlers piled up a total of 2,221 maples, which was 117 pins better than their opponents could total. The local squad bowled one game of 793, which sets a new record for Hawthorne women. Miss I. Bond had high game with a 179 and Miss Murray, of Calumet, was second high with 170. Miss Mary Dempsey with 163 and Miss Mary Berg with 157 had high average marks.

## HONOR CABLE PLANT GIRL

**Magnet Wire Insulating Department  
Celebrates Miss Delia Wilke's  
Anniversary**

"Flowers are given to you to express  
Our greetings and wishes today,  
As we wish you health and much success  
With happiness o'er your way."

This little verse, written by Miss E. Herd, poet laureate of the Cable Plant, was the Magnet Wire Department's official message of greeting to Miss Delia Wilke, Thursday, January 24th, on the occasion of her 25th anniversary with the Company.

A huge silver basket, abloom with white hyacinths, prettily colored butterflies and silver tipped pussywillows, and a large bouquet of roses and evening stars accompanied the expression, while friends of Miss Wilke from all parts of the Works flocked over to extend their congratulations.

Miss Wilke has made a host of friends at the Western since the day she enlisted in the services of the Company in the Insulating Magnet Wire Department at Clinton Street when George Du Plain was its foreman. During her entire Company service she has been connected with the magnet wire organization.

Miss Wilke was agreeably surprised by the thoughtfulness of her friends and has asked that The Microphone convey her heartfelt thanks to all who helped her celebrate the occasion.



## The Hawthorne Microphone

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR HAWTHORNE PEOPLE AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

Dept. 5078-2 Bldg. 55-2 Telephone 1949

Distributed Free of Charge to Hawthorne Employees.

To all others.....\$2.00 per year

### HAWTHORNE TEAM

#### DROPS TWO IN CITY CAGE LEAGUE

Free throws and loyal rooting played important parts last Tuesday night when Hawthorne met the Automatic Electric team in the fourth round of the Industrial basketball league. The Automatic Electric squad, spurred on by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters, took the lead early in the game. A whirlwind floor man swept through Hawthorne's five-man defense and, although not able to sink baskets himself, fed the forwards so effectively that at the half Automatic led, 17 to 4.

Hawthorne presented a stiffer resistance in the second half, however. Bernard, a new man on the local team, completely smothered the Automatic's rampaging floor star, and the rest of our team began to locate the basket. Gradually our boys crept up until with just a few minutes to play they were but one point behind the Automatics.

At this juncture the foe's fans took a heavy hand in the game. They crowded the sidelines and clamored and pleaded for their squad to "snap out of it". Answering the appeal, the Automatics broke away for a couple of baskets. Free throws added to their lead and Hawthorne lost by a final score of 27 to 16.

In the previous round, the local boys dropped a listless battle to the People's Gas Club. This gives the squad a record of three losses and one win.

H. W. Burris, who helped organize the Hawthorne squad in the early part of the season, has found it impossible to find time to continue handling the squad and his place has been taken by C. L. Harvey, of Piece Rate Compilation Dept. 2423-C. Mr. Harvey will assist C. E. Cheevers, chairman of the basketball committee, in continuing the work of building up the local team.

Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Oberlin College. In his senior year he was captain of the college track squad and center on the basketball team. When he graduated from the physical training course he was made coach of the track squad and head coach of all lines of athletics at Oberlin Academy. He came to Hawthorne last fall from Montana, where he had been doing physical training, coaching, and officiating work.

#### Interbranch League Notes

In both divisions of the interbranch league, several teams are starting to pull away from the pack. In division 1, Production is leading with a clean slate of three victories and in division 2 the Equipment Service squad and the Equipment Engineers are sharing first place with similar records.

Last Saturday's round was featured in most cases by lopsided scores. Clerical met with a misfortune when a flivver loaded with players refused to fliv and they had to meet Production with five substitutes. The result was a 46 to 7 trimming for the Clerks.

Technical's quintet walked over Operating, 48 to 8, and Industrial Relations took an easy one from Development, 21 to 12, in the first division.

Merchandise ran up the highest score of the day against the Inspection Planning team, getting 55 points while the inspectors didn't register as much as a free throw.

The Equipment Engineers laced the Traffic squad, 28 to 4, but the Equipment Service team ran up against a real opponent in the Manufacturing Inspection team. Hurt and Simkus, of the Inspectors, came very close to being an unlucky combination for the Service squad, for while Simkus' clever guarding broke up the opponent's teamwork, Hurt was dropping in basket after basket, collecting six during the game. The Inspectors led at the half by a score of 19 to 12, but Geo. Kuntz, of the Installation five, broke loose in the second period with five baskets (giving him a total of eight for the game), while his team mates only allowed the Inspectors two points. The final score showed that the Service squad had succeeded in nosing out the Inspectors by four points.

#### DRILLING DEPT. GO-GETTERS DINE IN BROOKFIELD

The "Go-Getters" of Drilling Dept. 6333 put on another of their celebrated get-together dinners Saturday afternoon, January 19th, at Draher's Eat Shop in Brookfield. Ten auto loads of drilling supervisors and their friends bored their way through the zero atmosphere of 22nd St. that frosty noon in keen anticipation of the warm banquet awaiting them.

Nor were they disappointed. The feast fulfilled their expectation and filled full their interior capacities. J. Benz, J. Palmer and S. Buck, however, still had enough breath left to give the boys some short-in fact, very short, talks.

The dinner and departmental bowling pre-eminence were both settled later in the afternoon at the Brookfield Alleys, where Pineapple Buck's "Lion Tamers" defeated all competition, with J. H. Palmer's "War Dogs" running a close second.

Bowling concluded the afternoon's program.

### COAFFIE TIES WORLD RECORD

#### Local Sprinter Stars in 70-yd. Dash —Our Girls Also Compete

Cyril Coaffie, of Tool Standardization Dept. 2405-2, tied a world's record; Miss Katherine Lee, of the Order Tracing and Adjusting Department, won third place in the women's running high-jump; Val Vosen, of the Machine Planning Department, took a fourth in the 1,000-yd. walk, and J. Sweeney, of Jobbing Dept. 6372, captured fourth in the 70-yd. dash at the Illinois Athletic Club's annual indoor meet at Broadway Armory, Friday night, January 25th.

The world's record that the fleet footed Canadian runner duplicated is the 70-yd. dash mark of 7-1/5 seconds recently made by Murchison, the crack eastern dash man. This is the third world's record Coaffie has been able to tie during his brilliant track career. While making his debut in Canada he fairly burned up the cinder paths in the provinces, and in 1922 he set three new Canadian marks and tied two world's records. He stepped the 100 yds. in 9-3/5 seconds and shares the world's mark at that distance with Charles Paddock, Applegarth, of England; Howard Drew; and Kelly, of New York. He also succeeded in tying the 120-yd. dash record set by Reggie Walker, of South Africa, back in 1908.

Coaffie's latest achievement even surprised himself. He led the field by a good two yards at the finish, and if he had been hard-pressed he might have even bettered the present mark. He will compete in some of the major meets in the country in the next few months and he may be able to break through the tape for new marks.

In the recent I. A. C. meet Coaffie also ran on the winning relay team. He was entered in the 300-yd. event, but after running the fastest heat made that evening he withdrew so he could participate in the relay.

J. Sweeney, who holds a flock of Hawthorne Club records, also made a commendable showing in the 70-yd. event, placing fourth in an exceptionally fast field.

Val Vosen, who is recuperating from a recent injury to his foot, managed to step fast enough to place fourth in the 1,000-yd. walk.

Miss Helen Dytkowski and Miss Margaret Kavanaugh made good showings in the women's events, but failed to place in the finals.

### PLANNERS HOLD

#### FAREWELL FOR THE KEARNY BOUND

Close to 100 members of Switchboard Planning Div. 2420, filled the large dining-room of "La Rue's Bungalow" Thursday, January 17th, to say farewell to five of the boys who are leaving for Kearny, New Jersey.

Carnival hats and other festive trimmings bedecked the gathering and at each place were favors in the shape of miniature telephones.

C. F. Scheel, toastmaster and speaker of the evening, opened activities with a talk on good fellowship, during which he introduced C. A. Larson, W. J. O'Connor, N. J. Penny, R. F. Tuttle and W. Purcell, the guests of honor. Other members of the division and friends from other organizations also had some interesting things to say.

Miss Margaret Hastings gave several pleasing musical numbers and the State Comedy Four put across a flock of classical and ragtime selections.

#### OUTDOOR FANS TO HIKE

##### Will Follow Wooded Shores Along North Branch of Chicago River

The Hawthorne camera fans, who excursioned along the north branch of the Chicago River last December, were so delighted with the picturesqueness of this stream and the wooded hills and vales through which it winds that a second pilgrimage will be made to this region a week from Sunday.

For the benefit of those outdoor lovers who failed to make the previous trip it may be well to explain that the path leads through the ancient hunting grounds of the Sauanash Indians. The outing is certain to be enervating, as this is one of the wildest pieces of country around Chicago and the hikers will be able to get away from the stifling city atmosphere for a day. In some places the going is through rather thick woods, so appropriate shoes and hiking clothes should be worn.

The party will start from the end of the Milwaukee Avenue carline, near Niles, at 10 A. M. Campfires will be built to roast and fry a real outdoor meal. The club will furnish hot coffee from the faithful club coffee boiler. Besides the eats and drinking cups, some of the fans are planning on taking skates for a spin on the ice, if weather is favorable.

For further information call L. C. Aldrich, Dept. 5525-2, phone 1820.

### BASKET GIRLS WIN AND LOSE

#### Trim Wild Cats by Decisive Score but Drop Game to Harvey

The local quintet of Amazon cagers caged the "Wildcats" in a Central States Basketball League encounter at the Broadway Armory, January 17th. Hawthorne's basket-ers ran up a score of 15 and kept the Wildcats so well in hand that they couldn't register a single point on their side of the score book. Miss Fanny Aichison broke loose for three pretty baskets during the evening, one of them an "unconscious" over the head, one-hand shot and the others two nice angle shots. She also made the only free throw registered. Miss Charlie Schmiedl, captain of the squad, slapped in two neat shots and Miss Mae Splitt and Miss Luddy

Malina each contributed another ringer towards the grand total of 15 points.

An unpenetrable "five-man" defense, in which Miss Ethel Wolf played the keystone position, prevented the Wildcats from entering the scoring zone.

In another Central States A. A. U. tilt played Saturday, January 26th, at the Broadway Armory, the Hawthorne team didn't fare so well.

Their opponents were the Harvey, Illinois, girls, who started an exceptionally aggressive offensive that weakened the local defense and allowed a Harvey forward to sneak through for two uncontested baskets. The score was 7 to 1 at the half with Hawthorne on the small end.

In the second half, the local girls remedied their style of play, although they didn't take a decided offensive. Miss Luddy Malina broke loose for two nice baskets, however, and her team mates succeeded in holding Harvey to the same limits, so the game ended 11 to 5.

The girls meet the Traverlines in the next Central States combat, at Whiting, Indiana, Saturday, February 9th.

### COST BILLIARD TOURNEY OPENS

The cost surveyors of T. A. Cost Sub-Div. 5036 played the opening games of their billiard tournament Monday evening, January 14th, at the Windy City. There are 32 entries in this event and on account of the number playing, a rather unique method of handicapping was adopted. The system used automatically increases the handicap of the losing players after each week's play, thereby eliminating the difficulties involved in placing fixed handicaps.

The tournament consists of pocket, three-cushion and straight-rail classes and three valuable prizes have been hung up for each.

The standing of the three highest players at the end of the first round follows:—

Pocket billiards:—Bonne, won 3, lost 0; Larson, won 1, lost 0; Hamer, won 1, lost 0. Three-cushion:—Lane, won 2, lost 0; Larson, won 2, lost 0; Joppa, won 1, lost 0; Straight-rail:—Carroll, won 2, lost 0; Von Ohms, won 2, lost 0; Danek, won 1, lost 0.

### SWEDISH AND FRENCH ENGINEERS STUDY OUR METHODS

F. R. Ekdahl and A. M. Andersson, of the Sievers Cable Manufacturing Company, Stockholm, Sweden, recently arrived at Hawthorne to devote three months to the study of toll cable manufacture.

Paul Gay and Marcell Le Duc, both of the Societe Anonyme, Lignes Telegraphiques et Telephoniques, Paris, are also in this country on a similar mission. Mr. Gay arrived at the Works Monday, January 21st, and Mr. Le Duc is expected here in the near future.

#### Other Visitors

Prof. Allen B. Forsberg and 30 students, including seven young women, from the University of Chicago's School of Commerce, visited Hawthorne Saturday, January 19th. Four more students from this school went through the Works Tuesday, the 22nd, and another group of 16 toured our shops Saturday, the 26th.

Prof. O. W. Walter and six engineering students from the University of Oklahoma visited here Thursday, January 24th.

### HAWTHORNE BOWLERS

#### COMPETE FOR RECORD

##### LIST OF PRIZES

Hawthorne bowlers will start their annual pin smashing campaign Saturday, February 9th, and local artillery experts will be shooting for the biggest prize list ever assembled in a club tournament. This year the total string of prizes aggregates considerably above the \$1,500 mark, which surpasses last year's record figure by quite a neat sum.

About 150 five-men squads will compete in the team events while 210 entries have signed for the doubles. In the singles, in which 350 bowlers are entered, individual stars from the interbranch teams and the various "fish leagues" will fight it out to determine Hawthorne's champion pin picker.

The contests, which will start a week from tomorrow, will continue over four days—the 9th, 10th, 16th, and 17th.

#### Interbranch League

Technical continues to lead in the interbranch race, although the Toolmakers, who are in second place, gained a notch on them in last Friday's round. The Toolmakers took three straight from the Switchboard squad, while Technical dropped one game of their controversy with Clerical No. 2.

High scores continue to feature, which shows that the boys are all set for the annual journey. There were 15 scores over 600 and 71 games over the 200 mark, while four teams had games over 1,000.

Wehrmister, of the Technical team, bowled a 277 game for the star performance of the evening. He got nine strikes in a row and tumbled eight pins on the first shot in the 10th frame, collecting a spare on his second and a nine on his final.

### SUB-DIV. 6111 HOLDS DINNER

The members of Switchboard Scheduling Sub-Div. 6111 held a get-together dinner Thursday evening, January 24th, at the City Club. After a hearty meal W. J. Miller, the toastmaster, gave a short talk, introducing Major E. J. R. Rossier, speaker of the evening. The major's subject, "Self Analysis", was so well received that a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered him by those present.

A rival for the balk-line wizard, Hoppe, was discovered in a billiard match between four members of the sub-division, which followed the dinner.

### BOYS HOLD SKATING

#### MEET TOMORROW—

##### "GYM" POPULAR

Hawthorne boys are busy sharpening skates and praying for good skating weather for the annual Works championships, which will be held tomorrow on Memorial Field.

A host of boys have signed up to flash their blades in this annual classic, which is divided into junior and senior divisions. There will be four races in each division and points will be awarded to the winners in each race. The boys who have accumulated the largest number of points at the end of the tourney will be awarded trophies. The junior division consists of boys 14 to 15 years of age, and the senior division of boys 16 to 17 years.

The interest shown by Hawthorne boys in basketball and swimming has gone far beyond the expectations of the Boys' Activities Committee. One hundred and fourteen boys have signed up for the first five nights (the first half of the series of ten nights of swimming and basketball being held for the boys every Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 at the J. Sterling Morton High School). Forty boys from the shops have registered for these activities, which indicates that the shop boys are beginning to realize that these activities for boys at Hawthorne are for them as well as for boys in the offices and that they are missing a good time whenever they fail to take part.

The first night of the series (Wednesday, January 23rd) found the swimming pool and gymnasium floor in use every minute from 6 to 9 o'clock. Due to the fact that such a large number of boys have shown interest in basketball and swimming, the committee plans to do all they can to make these activities worth while.

Many boys are anxious to register for the second five nights of the series. Registration for the second half of the season will not start until February 18th. Don't forget the day and don't fail to get your registration in early.

### COST DIVISION DANCES

#### Facile Figurers Hold Frolic at Columbus Park Refectory

The experts who figure costs at Hawthorne transferred their activities to Columbus Park Refectory Wednesday, January 23rd, where they demonstrated that they could out quite a few of the modern dance figures as well, without losing their balance.

The Cost Division foxy fox-trotters swayed to the syncopation furnished by "Gus" Novy's incomparable Austrians and although none of the girls tried out the leap year traditions, everybody had a hopping good time.

The merrymakers were well supplied with playthings in the form of serpentine and balloons and these fun-producers added much to the evening's hilarity.

W. E. Lowe, of Switchboard Cost Estimating Dept. 5037-2, disguised as a tramp and introduced as the hobo poet, rendered several eloquent speeches and snappy little recitations, which added much to the occasion.

Promptly at midnight, the broadcasting of "Home, Sweet Home" sent the weary but happy crowd to the check room for their goloshes and angora mufflers.

### DEFY FROZEN MERCURY

#### Even Zero Weather Fails to Thwart Standardization Div. Skating Party

The frozen Des Plaines carried on its silvery back a host of Machine and Tool Standardization Division folks Monday evening, January 21st.

A big full moon furnished a romantic setting for the frolic and flooded the glassy surface with its mellow light. It was bitter cold but everybody forgot that when the games of "Ki-yi" and "I got it" were under way. The men got a big roaring fire started, which was used as headquarters for the skaters, who glided away for spins up the river and came scampering back to the warmth of the fire when the cold began to penetrate.

After everybody had worked up a good appetite the bunch gathered around for stories and a miniature Hawthorne community sing. Wieners and marshmallows, after being carefully heat treated, disappeared in almost miraculous quantities and the story-swapping and singing continued until the fire died down. The crowd was not aware of the dying fire until it was too late to attempt to revive it, so they all wore their skates to the street car, which luckily was empty, and had an obliging conductor, who allowed them to change into their shoes on the car.

As the local folks were alone in the car, the hilarity continued and spontaneous jigs and other antics kept things lively on the homeward trip.

### MARRIAGES

January 12th—Miss Helen A. Yelsik of Dept. 7154, to Robert H. Mann of Oak Park.

### BIRTHS

January 23rd—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes a 7-pound girl (Dept. 6156-4).

January 17th—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schubert, an 8½-pound girl. (Dept. 5376-S).

January 17th—To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nauman, a 7-pound girl. (Dept. 6566).

January 7th—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Niemeyer, a 7½-pound boy. (Dept. 5907-2).





# Classified Ads



FOR INFORMATION CALL THE MICROPHONE, 'PHONE 1949. NO INFORMATION GIVEN OUT BEFORE SATURDAY MORNING

## FOR SALE

- 700—Simmon's bed, mattress; dresser; linen cabinet.
- 701—Baby buggy, \$5; hd. coal htr., \$10. Both gd. cond.
- 702—Drwg. outfit, comp., perf. cond., \$6.
- 703—2-flat bldg., 5-4 rms.; N. W. side; barg., \$6,500. \$2,000 down, \$50 mo. incl. interest. Columbus 1271.
- 704—3 vols. "Outline of Science", almost new, \$5.00.
- 705—Banjo-mandolin and case, nicked rim and screws; A-1 cond., true tone, \$20.
- 706—Work-Rite rheostat-vernier, 75c.
- 707—Gibson tenor mandolin, splendid instr., barg., \$25.
- 708—Mod. 2-flat brick bldg., garage. 5635 W. 22nd Pl., Cicero.
- 709—Reinartz 3-tube radio, comp., 3 tubes, 120 amp.; A. & B. bat.; bat. charger; hd. phones; 1,800 mi. range.
- 710—7-pass. Mitchell, excel. running cond.; 6 new tires, \$300.
- 711—4-panel storm door, 6'11-1/2" x 2'4"; 2 windows, 5'7" x 3'4"; window 6'3" x 3'1/2". Reas.
- 712—Wood and coal range, like new; reservoir. Mansfield 5367.
- 713—Ford touring, '21; dem. rims, starter, bumper, spotlight; 1st class cond., \$185.
- 714—Pathfinder bicycle, ranger model; like new, \$25.
- 715—Wilson Brothers hockey skates, with shoes; prac. new; size 6. Lady's black Marvella coat, wolf collar, cuffs; size 35-40.
- 716—New, 5-rm. kellastone bung., fireplace, furn. htr., corner lot, 50 x 170; all improv.; Lombard, Ill. \$8,500; \$2,000 cash, \$50 mo.
- 717—Roller canaries, reas.
- 718—Or trade, 1-tube radio set.
- 719—'23 Ford sedan, fully eqpd., new spare tires.
- 720—21-jewel Waltham watch, Crescent Street movement; R. R. timepiece, \$35.
- 721—Hd. coal range, with water jacket; barg., \$10.
- 722—'22 Ford sedan, 1st class cond.; fully eqpd., \$325. Armistage 5367.
- 723—5-pass. Overland touring, model 90; gd. cond.
- 724—Lot 50 x 135, one-half blk. from Ogden, La Grange; all improv.; \$600 cash, easy payments.
- 725—Lot 50 x 175 ft., Ogden Ave. nr. Pershing Rd., Western Springs; \$600 cash, \$25 mo.
- 726—No. 5 Underwood typewriter, pica type; Royal typewriter. Both gd. cond.; reas.
- 727—Girl's Johnson Hockey skates, size 5; used 3 times, \$5; 3 burner kerosene stove, portable oven, used 7 mos., \$10.
- 728—Stove, gas attach., 2 ovens; Tabor Crown model; chp.
- 729—Clark jewel gas range, dbl. left hd. oven; used 5 mos., \$35.
- 730—Bridge lamp, used 2 mos., \$10.
- 731—3-tube radio, Zenith circuit, very selective, \$50.
- 732—Essex coach, late '22; fully eqpd., 5 cord tires, \$700.
- 733—Jewel kitchen htr. (garbage burner), used 2 yrs., \$12.
- 734—2 lots, 30 x 125, 51st Ave. and 19th St., Cicero, Barg.
- 735—3 pce. parlor suite; victrola; library table. All like new.
- 736—'24 Maxwell coupe, driven less than 3,000 mi.; fully eqpd. Reas.
- 737—Apex washer, large size, 9 sh. capacity; prac. new; perf. cond. Cost \$165; \$100.
- 738—Portable 1-tube radio, loop aerial, dry bat.; Kellogg parts; comp. with W. E. phones, \$60. Will demonstrate.
- 739—Hot blast coal stove, gd. cond.
- 740—Emerson Motor-gen. 500-V., 100 watt, for radio transmitter, \$55; States corp. 4-tube radio without tubes or bat., \$35.
- 741—Or trade L. C. Smith typewriter, A-1 cond.
- 742—Ford 2-door sedan, '23, oversize cord tires, bumpers front and rear, htr., etc.; many access., \$550. Oak Park 9586-M.
- 743—New Hindu Charm hair shampoo, perfume and cold cream.
- 744—20 taps, 4 switch stops, 8 binding posts, 25c; 2 new Howard 6-ohm vernier rheostats, \$1.50; 4 Erla sockets, 1 bakelite socket (new), \$2; 3 3" and 2 2" dials, 50c.
- 745—Lot 50 x 125, 1 mi. from 74th and Ashland; nr. Blyd.
- 746—2-V. storage bat., used 1 mo., suitable for W. D. 12 or W. D. 11 tubes, barg., \$25.00.
- 747—Simmons' walnut fin. full size crib, felt mattress; excel. cond., \$7.
- 748—2 Syra cord and 1 Fisk cord tire, tubes and flaps; A-1 cond., \$25.
- 749—Portable 1-tube radio, with tube, bat., phones. Barg., \$25.
- 750—3-pce. parlor suite, genuine leather; 1 leather rocker.

- 751—Set new Boehm system clarinets, A, B-flat, L. and P.; French make; with case, \$120.
- 752—5-rm. brick bung., furn. htr., oak trim, tile roof; lot 37 x 125; nr. "Q" sta., Berwyn. Berwyn 9200.
- 753—Tenor banjo, case, prac. new; barg. Lawndale 4549.
- 754—Corona portable typewriter, case; like new \$30.
- 755—Reinartz 1-tube radio, \$30; Reinartz 3-tube set, \$45.
- 756—Hd. power wash. mach.; used 1 yr., \$5.
- 758—Furn.: Chrs. beds, wash. mach., sewing mach., etc. Oak Pk. 5829-J.
- 759—79-A. farm, Lincoln, Arkansas. Will trade for real estate or business. Kedzie 8292.
- 760—Dollmer upright piano, used very little, A-1 cond. \$175 or best off.
- 761—5-rm. frame hse., furn. htr., all improv.; center Brookfield, 2 blks. from R. R. and carline, \$5,000, \$1,500 cash.
- 762—4" x 5" folding Seneca camera, developing, printing outfit incl., \$3.50.
- 763—Detroit Jewel gas range, self-lighter, like new, \$25.
- 764—5-pass. Briscoe touring, \$65.
- 765—Iron bed, full size; new; reas.
- 766—Lot 66 x 125, 3 blks. from "Q", Westmont; sidewalks and water, \$550.
- 767—Black velvet dress, size 14, \$12.
- 768—Pr. brand new black horsehide mittens, gen. lamb lining, strap fasteners.
- 769—5-rm. brick bung., furn. htr.; sleeping porch, breakfast porch; N. Austin, \$9,500; terms.
- 770—Univ. kitchen stove, comb. coal-gas; large oven, h. w. front; like new. Barg., \$30.
- 771—Glenwood comb. coal-gas stove; 3 burners, broiler, gas oven.
- 772—Gd. set drwg. instruments, slightly used, \$12; cost \$15.
- 773—White Acorn comb. coal-gas range, h. w. att.; gd. cond.; cheap.
- 774—4-rm. frame hse., 1-car garage, lot 30 x 125; furn. htr.; gd. location. Easy terms. 1617 N. LaSalle Ave.
- 775—\$225 phonograph, like new, \$75.
- 776—Oakland 34-B touring, A-1 cond., real barg.
- 777—\$20 set drafting instruments, \$18, or trade for man's bicycle.
- 778—Large oak buffet, mirror.
- 779—Reinartz detector and 2-stage amplifier radio; comp. with tubes, "A" storage bat., charger, \$65.
- 780—Furn. for 5-rm. flat, reas. Rental of flat, \$30.

## WANTED

- 800—To trade C-melody saxophone, for B-flat tenor.
- 801—16 or 20 ga. shotgun in exchange for new 22-cal. Savage automatic rifle.
- 802—Twin baby carriage, gd. cond., reas.
- 803—To trade \$250 diamond ring for 1 share A. T. and T. stock, or \$125 cash.
- 804—To exchge. 1924 Chevrolet 5-pass. touring, prac. new, run only 2,000 mi., for gd. player piano or \$400 cash.
- 805—Auto tent and camper's 2-burner folding gasoline stove. Must be barg.
- 806—3-4 rms. for light hse.-keeping.
- 807—5-tube fully eqpd. radio; one room and kitchenette for couple, nr. Works.
- 808—Auto trans. from vic. of Kedzie and Lawrence Ave., off. hrs.
- 809—3-4 rm. unfurn. apt., nr. Works. Not over \$30.
- 810—17-A amplifier.
- 811—3-4 rm. flat by March 1st.
- 812—2-3 rms. unfurn.; vic. of Works. Must be reas.
- 813—4-5 rm. flat or bung., within 45 min. of Works; by April.
- 814—Casting rod and reel. Will exchange 216-A vacuum tube.
- 815—4-rm. flat, stove or furnace htr.
- 816—3-finger bowling ball, bag; large thumb hole required.
- 817—4-5 rm. flat, early February.

## FOR RENT

- 850—5-rm. furn. htd. flat, new bldg.; restricted neighborhood, \$60. 1739 N. Menard Ave.
- 851—New Underwood typewriter, \$5 mo.
- 852—5-rm. mod. htd. flat, \$65 mo. 15 min. to Works.
- 853—Mod. 6-rm. flat. Belmont 2269.
- 854—6-rm. furn. htd. flat, newly decorated; 20 min. to Works; immed. possess. \$45.
- 855—6-rm. mod. flat, h. w. ht. 5507 23rd St.
- 856—Mod. 6-rm. flat; h. w. ht.; 10 min. to Works; gd. location; garage.
- 857—5-rm. mod. furn. htd. flat, new bldg.; close to car; excel. neighborhood. \$50.
- 858—5-rm. h. w. htd. flat; new bldg.; 30 min. to Works, \$55. 2437 56th Ct.
- 859—4-rm. htd. flat, newly decorated; ready Feb. 1st; vicinity Addison and Cicero Ave. \$50 mo.

## RIFLE CLUB ACTIVE

### Local Gunners Launch Exceptionally Full Season, Beginning Monday

The Hawthorne Rifle Club team, which has been fighting to hold third place in the city tournament for the Tribune trophy, was forced to take fourth place when the Centennial Club turned in a score of 956 and went into a two-point lead. This is the best mark the Centennial Club has been able to score in the tournament so far and it came at a time when the local marksmen were in a slump. Due to an injury sustained while erecting an aerial on the roof of his barn, W. T. Barrans, high man on the local team will not be able to compete in the last two stages of the city tournament. This is a hard blow to the club, for Barrans was a most consistent point winner.

A three-weeks' match has been arranged as a preliminary to the N. R. A. matches, which starts the last week of February. For the purpose of selecting the club's first team in these matches this shoot will be run in three stages:—First stage, 10 shots prone and 10 shots sitting; second, 10 shots prone and 10 shots kneeling; third, 10 shots prone and 10 shots offhand. Entries can be sent to T. L. Albee, Dept. 6519-1, 'phone 1637; J. R. Walker, Dept. 6725, 'phone 951, or R. H. Schulstad, Dept. 2434, 'phone 1331. Arrangements will be made for anyone who is not able to get his entry in before Monday, to shoot the first week's score during the second week.

A two-weeks' match is also being arranged with the Case Eagle Rifle Club, of Racine, Wisc. The team will consist of 10 men to be picked from the entries in the local events. This match will be shot the second and third weeks in February and will consist, the first week, of 10 shots prone and 10 shots kneeling or sitting, and the second stage of 10 shots prone and 10 shots standing. Each team will shoot on its home range.

Interest is already being manifested in the interdepartment contests, which will be held in March or April. Several departments are getting recruits for their teams and have started practice. Anyone wishing to organize a departmental or branch team should get in touch with T. L. Albee, Dept. 6519-1, 'phone 1637, and arrange with him for practice nights.

Now that the club improvements are completed the girls' section of the Rifle Club is busy enrolling members. It is planned to enter a team of girls in the coming national matches, which start the last week in February. Anyone interested can get full particulars from Miss Libby Novak, Dept. 6725.

## ORGANIZATION CHANGES

W. G. Minich, formerly superintendent of installation, District No. 11, at New York, has been promoted to general supervisor of equipment methods, with organization number 6541, replacing H. L. Moynes.

Mr. Minich started with the Western as a central office equipment engineering student in 1909. At the completion of his course, he was assigned work in the equipment engineering department, but left the Company in 1912 to engage in the telephone business in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Two years later, he returned to our Company in the capacity of an equipment engineering checker. In 1917 Mr. Minich handled the toll test board and standardization engineering department and in 1919 he was transferred to New York to work on equipment development. He entered the installation organization as test engineer of the eastern district on machine switching equipment tests in 1922 and rose to superintendent of Installation District No. 11 at New York last year. His new position became effective January 15th.

H. L. Moynes becomes assistant superintendent of Machine Switching Engineering with organization No. 6524.

J. R. Dobyns, formerly in charge of Apparatus Complaint Investigation Section 6692-4, has been promoted to chief of Inspection Investigation Dept. 6692.

B. A. Janke, formerly head of Miscellaneous Tracing Section 6110-2A, has been promoted to chief of Customer's Orders Apparatus Tracing Dept. 6110-2.

H. D. Glicker, formerly chief of Inspection Investigation Dept. 6692, has been made head of Final Inspection Dept. 9673, in charge of all inspection at the 74th St. plant.

R. Vander Ploeg, formerly in charge of Customer's Orders Apparatus Tracing Dept. 6110-2, has become chief of Apparatus Output Clerical Dept. 6112.

## Cards of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carlson (Div. 6156) and family desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the members of the New and Changed Apparatus Division and other Hawthorne friends, for the sympathy and floral offering extended during their recent bereavement.

I wish to take this opportunity of acknowledging with sincere thanks the sympathy and kindness expressed and the beautiful floral piece given by the members of the Equipment Engineering and Drafting Departments in my recent bereavement.

Ernest F. Hershberger, 6517-3.

We wish to thank each and every one for the sympathy and aid extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brennan, 5916.

Miss Elsie Rempert, of Dept. 7682-2, wishes to express her sincere thanks for the sympathy shown her in her late bereavement by her Western Electric friends and also for the beautiful floral piece.

Misses Anna O'Donnell, and Veronica O'Donnell wish to take this opportunity of thanking their Hawthorne friends for the beautiful floral piece and kind expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

### CANDY

- 5 LB. FLAVOUR'S SILVER MIXED.....\$1.  
5 LB. BOX BANTAM MIXED HARD CANDY..... 1.  
5 LB. BOX BUNTE'S ETNA BITTER SWEET CHOCOLATES ..... 1.  
5 LB. BOX CERESA MILK CHOCOLATES..... 1.  
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S ASST. CHOCOLATES..... 1.  
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S HARD CENTER CHOC... 2.  
5 LB. CAN OF FLAVOUR'S FRUIT TABLETS... 1.  
5 LB. CAN OF BUNTE'S DIANA STUFF..... 1.  
3 LB. CAN OF BLACK WALNUT CHIPS..... 1.  
3 LB. CAN FLAVOUR'S 100% FILLED..... 1.  
1 LB. JAR WALNUT CHIPS..... 1.  
3 LB. BOX MRS. LOMBARD'S MARASCHINO CHERRIES ..... 1.  
20 OZ. BOX MIXED CHOICE CHOCOLATES..... 1.

### COFFEE

- 3 1/2 LB. BAG ARBUCKLE COFFEE.....\$1.00  
3 1/2 LB. BAG THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE..... 1.00  
3 1/2 LB. BAG MCKENNEY'S COFFEE..... 1.00

### TEA

- 1 LB. GUNPOWDER .....\$ .50  
1 LB. B. F. JAPAN..... .50  
1 LB. ORANGE PEKOE TEA..... .50

NOTICE:—We have been advised by our supplier that prices on jam and preserves will be advanced Feb. 15th. Make your purchase now at the old price.

### PRESERVES

- 5 LB. JAR OF CHERRY, PEACH, STRAWBERRY, LOGANBERRY, RED RASPBERRY AND BLACKBERRY, EACH .....\$1.15

### JAM

- 5 LB. JAR GRAPE .....\$1.10

### JORDAN ALMONDS

As long as they last  
38c per lb.

### KNIFE SHARPENERS

Each ..... 80c

### SOAP

Graham's Assorted Household Soap, 10 bars.....\$ .65

### HOSIERY

Ladies', per pair .. \$1.50 to \$2.00  
Men's, per pair ..... 30c to 75c

### CIGARS CIGARS

MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

- |  | SIZE      | BOX OF |
|--|-----------|--------|
| IDOLITA .....                                    | 5c        | \$2.10 |
| THE NEW CURRENCY.....                            | 5c        | 2.05   |
| CYRO CYRO .....                                  | 10c       | 4.10   |
| EL PRODUCTO.....                                 | 2 FOR 25c | 5.30   |
| BETWEEN THE ACTS, AS LONG AS THEY LAST 3 PKG. 40 |           |        |

### PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

Price per Carton of 200... \$1.15

### NOTICE

Pencils, Fountain Pens, Pearls and Hosiery are now on sale at the Main Restaurant, Bldg. 58.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES



# The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924

VOLUME 4

## ARMY OF MEN FIGHT SNOW FLURRIES TO KEEP WORKS WORKING

**Close to 200 Men and 10 Teams Engage in Battle to Dig out Hawthorne—One Man Skis to Work and Surprises Officer**

It has taken the excavators of Tutankhamen's tomb 18 months to uncover the resting place of his royal majesty, but if Hawthorne's service department had been on the spot they would probably have finished the job before breakfast.

When Hawthorne was buried in snow recently and traffic throughout the city was virtually at a standstill for more than a day, the local service department had sidewalks cleared and a path through all Hawthorne streets wide enough for traffic to get through by seven o'clock the morning after the big storm.

Of course, they didn't get the snow hauled away in that time. It took until Saturday to clear sidewalks, streets, the reel yard and the lumber yard entirely, and it required the combined efforts of 200 men, 10 teams, two trucks, three tractors pulling various snow plows and brushes, and a tractor hauling a road grader to put the big job across. In place of the little 30-foot strip of sidewalk that most of us have to clear, the local excavators had to clean close to 11,500 square yards of sidewalks, and 40,000 square yards of driveways. This does not include the reel yard, where snow buried everything, delaying shipments a day and a half, nor the lumber yard.

The service department men ploughed through the snowdrifts to work on foot, long before street cars were in operation, and the tractor drivers had the new tractor-driven snow-brush out, cleaning sidewalks in the early hours of the morning. Two other tractors were soon hooked up to ox drags and making a path through all the driveways.

Company trucks made rush trips to the Madison Street lodging-house district and soon had recruited a temporary army to help the regular service department employees dig the plant out.

A team and scraper was assigned to clean the lumber yard drives—due to fire hazard it is not possible to use the gasoline equipment for this work—while a grader of the kind used to level the surface of country roads was hitched to a tractor and set to work cleaning the Works' streets. A hose was used to wash considerable of the snow down the sewer system, but the fall was so heavy that most of the snow had to be carted to vacant property.

However, outside of the temporary tie-up of the reel yard, Hawthorne suffered no interruption from the big storm beyond that due to tardy employees, who were delayed on their way to work.

Taxis carried loads of Hawthornites, local motorists loaded up the family flier and many other varied forms of transportation were called into requisition to get Hawthorne people to work, but it remained for O. Gullang of the Permalloy Department, to think of the most novel method of locomotion. He arrived on a pair of skis in plenty of time for work, although the guard at Gate No. 1 almost had heart failure when Gullang rounded the corner into the Works. However, it was nothing new to the ski rider, who is a former Norwegian athlete, now serving as athletic director of the Sleipner Athletic Club.

## W. E. NEWS TO HOLD CARTOON CONTEST IN MAY ISSUE

Hawthorne shakers of the wicked brush and pen—those individuals who amuse their friends by getting up humorous caricatures of their associates or sketches burlesquing local happenings, current events or sayings—will have an opportunity to capitalize their talent in the Western Electric News cartoonists' contest, which is now open for entries.

The News is offering nine prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$3. The largest prize is for the cartoon embodying the best W. E. ideal. In this, however, the idea will be the main thing considered. Of course, the better the drawing is made, the easier it will be to get the idea across. Prizes will also be given for the best general idea and for the best drawing.

They will be awarded as follows:—Best W. E. idea—1st prize, \$20; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$3. Best general idea—1st prize, \$10; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3. Best drawing—1st prize, \$10; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3.

The cartoons are to be made with India ink or a grease pencil on one side of a good grade of white paper, preferably bristol board. In preparing them for mailing they should be packed flat (not rolled) and extreme care should be exercised in the wrapping to prevent possible damage through handling.

All cartoons entered in this contest must reach the Western Electric News, 195 Broadway, New York City, not later than April 10th.

The winning cartoons will appear in the May issue.

## VALENTINE'S DAY POST-MORTEM



## WORKS EXECUTIVES HOLD CONFERENCE

**Hawthorne's Manufacturing Heads Meet at Sherman House—Officials Give Talks on Budgets—A. T. & T. Man Speaks**

Approximately 109 executives of the Hawthorne Manufacturing organization held their second semi-annual conference Thursday, February 7th, at the Hotel Sherman. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing some of the major problems involved in the efficient administration of the big job carried on at Hawthorne.

The main topics of discussion on this occasion were the 1924 Hawthorne budget and what the manufacturing program means to the Bell System. The speakers were Works Manager C. G. Stoll, Assistant Works Manager C. L. Rice, superintendent of Production J. J. McKenna, Operating Superintendent W. H. Meese and R. H. Burcher, assistant vice-president (on operation) of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

After an introductory address by Mr. Stoll, Mr. McKenna told of our 1923 achievements, illustrating his figures on output records with charts and tables.

In speaking of our 1924 business, Mr. Meese brought out the fact that schedules on nearly every item have been increased over 1923's record output, in several instances exceeding it as high as 80 percent.

Mr. Rice explained our latest method of determining budgets and brought out the importance of keeping within their limits.

Mr. Burcher gave an interesting talk on the cause for the rapidly increasing demands of the telephone companies for apparatus, and described how the American Telephone and Telegraph Company outlines its budgets and calculates the probable telephone requirements of the public for years ahead.

Mr. Stoll closed the speaking program with a brief resume of the subjects covered.

At 7:00 o'clock a dinner was served in the Tiger Room. The meal was followed by some entertaining songs by such radio celebrities as Jerry Sullivan and the Cambridge Sisters. The musical program was augmented by several Hawthornites present, who gave vocal numbers at the solicitations of the committee.

Something novel in the way of divertissement greeted the men as they were ushered into an adjoining room. Here they were surrounded by the scenic reproduction of an old-time mining camp. Wads of "stage" money were distributed equally among the guests and the rest of the evening was given over to exciting games of chance, which resulted in Bill Hosford, Jake Berman and Louis Yochum copping the three prizes put up.

## GIRLS TO HOLD PARTY

A repetition of the exciting time enjoyed at the girls' party last May is expected at the Hawthorne girls' supper and bunco party, which will be held Thursday evening, February 21st, on the second floor of the Restaurant Building immediately after work.

From all reports this is destined to eclipse all previous parties of its kind. About \$100 worth of prizes will be given away in the bunco games, the supper will be delicious and the entertainment well, wait and see.

The tickets, which cost 50 cents, will cover everything. Further information can be obtained from Miss Edna Harrold, of Dept. 6675-2, phone 1031, Bldg. 54-1.

## HAWTHORNE GETS ITS NEWEST BUILDING ON RAILWAY CARS

Usually when the Works outgrows its floor space the building construction division plans a made-to-order building to fit requirements exactly. Recently, however, Hawthorne has had to resort to a "ready-made-to-fit" building to meet emergency demands for floor space.

The new acquisition—the first building of the sort ever erected at Hawthorne—arrived at the Big Works early this month and is nearly completed. It is an all-steel warehouse structure, with an area of 16,000 square feet, and was ordered to provide floor space for an expansion of the Cable Plant made necessary by the increase in cable schedules.

A made-to-order building of the same floor area, constructed similar to Hawthorne's other permanent structures, would have required in the neighborhood of 23 carloads of building materials—five carloads of brick, seven of sand and crushed stone, five of cinders, two of tile, one of steel beams, one of roofing material, one of miscellaneous supplies and one of cement. The sectional building, however, arrived complete on three cars.

The new structure will be used for storage purposes only, so no heating equipment will be installed. The bulky stock of insulating paper will be moved out of the present storage space in the cable plant as soon as the new building is completed, thus allowing room for the installation of more cable producing machinery. The new warehouse will have a capacity of about two million pounds of paper, approximately one-fifth of the Works' annual requirements.

The building is of corrugated steel sheeting, containing a certain percentage of copper to give it rust-resisting properties. The sections, which are 25 feet in width, are shipped bolted together, while the trusses are separate. The building will be provided with large windows in each section and will also be equipped with electric lights.

A steel corridor about 16 feet wide and 33 feet long will connect the new structure with the main group of buildings.

Although heavy snow storms have delayed the erection of the structure, it is expected that all work will be completed this month.

## SEVEN W. E. PEOPLE INJURED IN WRECK ON KEDZIE AVENUE

**Switch Engine Demolishes Crowded Street Car—Our People Escape With Relatively Minor Injuries**

Seven Hawthorne people were injured when a switch engine demolished a street car at 49th St. and Kedzie Ave. at 6:45 Tuesday morning, February 5th. The street car, which was proceeding north on Kedzie, was packed to capacity with Hawthorne and Crane Company employees. Owing to a blinding snow storm, its crew did not see an approaching switch engine drawing about fifty freight cars, loaded with bricks, and the car started to cross in its path. The locomotive struck the car amidships, rolling it approximately 75 feet down the railroad right-of-way before the heavy freight could be stopped on its key rails. The street car was collapsed until its side walls were only three feet apart in some places, and in view of its crowded condition it is a marvel that so few passengers lost their lives.

### The Hawthorne Injured

Patriot Greaney, of Raw Material Store 6229; face cut by glass, right side and back bruised.

C. A. Clausius, of Stores Dept. 6565; cut on left hand, bruises on right side.

Charles Bumbale, Repair Dept. 5376; left arm strained, cut on face and chin.

Miss Ursula Darachunas, of Coil Winding Dept. 6325; left leg cut, contusion on head and left arm wrenched.

Stanley Buchek, of Heavy Punch Press Dept. 6339; bruised over ribs on left side.

J. J. Tuhey, of Relay Mounting and Adjusting Dept. 6324; knee bruised.

Mrs. J. J. Tuhey, of Light Punch Press Dept. 5335; arms lacerated and possible internal injuries.

In view of the number of our people riding on the car it is fortunate that more of them were not injured and that those who were, escaped as lightly as they did. Several of those hurt have since returned to work, and according to present reports most of the others will turn right again within a few days.

## LAUGH AT WEATHER MAN

**Local Dance Fans Tunnel Snow Drifts to Club's Paradise Frolic**

In spite of the avalanche of snow that buried Chicago recently, about 1,200 dancers managed to get to the Hawthorne Club's prize-drawing dance at Guyon's Paradise on Tuesday evening, February 5th.

Nobody found out how many snowshoed to the frolic palace nor whether the taxis had substituted bob-sleds in place of the regular conveyances, but the crowd didn't worry how they got there—or how they were going to get home.

There was no need of a synthetic storm to make this affair a storm dance, but the more the snow swirled and whirled outside the more the crowd whirled and swirled in the big dance hall.

The Club provided a flock of the frockers with taxi fares during the course of the evening, for during intermission five-dollar bills were distributed to those who held the lucky numbers.

Those whom Lady Fortune smiled upon were:—Ladies, Misses H. Emard, Dept. 6671-4; H. Kudak, Dept. 6551-1; A. Kamman, 6632-1; G. Hennessey, 6047-1; M. Rama, 7381; F. B. Brunck, 6315; Gentlemen, D. Alis, 6671-4; J. Odwyer, 6049-2; O. H. Clark, 6087-2; M. Clemens, 7381; L. W. Ruppert, 9395; H. Cogburn, 6316; V. Henderson, 6644-1; L. A. Reed, 6366; J. A. Foley, 5338; H. Horan, 5569-1.

## HAWTHORNE TALENT TO BROADCAST FROM WMAQ ON FEB. 28th

When you sit down at the tuning coil Thursday, February 28th, don't forget to swing the dials over to catch WMAQ's program from 9 to 10 o'clock, for a Western Electric quality program will be on the air at that time.

H. E. Mathisen, vice-president of the Club, has arranged a program for this night, which contains some of the best talent of the Works.

A score of Hawthorne musicians will crowd plenty of versatility into the hour that has been allotted to them and it will be well worth staying home from the movies for a chance to listen in.

Those who will take part in the program are:—Elmer Jacobs, the State Comedy Four, Miss Margaret Golden, Leon Theriault, Elliot Oakes, Miss Loreta Faxon, Anton Hassel, Miss Elsie Ruzicka, Luther Carter, Mrs. Sylvia Riha, Joseph Hurt, Roy Snyder, Miss Emmy Rentzman, J. E. Petersen, Miss Lorretta Kane, and Charles Blum.



## HAWTHORNE GIRLS WIN TWO MORE IN C. A. A. U. LEAGUE

Hawthorne's girl basketball team won two more victories during the past two weeks in the Central States A. A. U. basketball league.

Last Friday they met the Taylor Trunk quintet and succeeded in wresting from them one of the hardest fought games of the year.

The Taylor Trunk squad is an exceptionally fast team and for this reason the Hawthorne girls' victory has boosted the local outfit considerably in the estimation of the other Central States contenders.

Hawthorne's defense succeeded in breaking up the fast passing game of the Taylor forwards, but the local offensive met the same kind of resistance. The Western girls were the first to score and at the half they led 4 to 1. The two teams battled most of the second half without either being able to drop in a basket, although the Taylor squad got one point on a free throw. Then, with only two minutes to go, they dropped in a basket after a pass from out of bounds, and knotted the score, necessitating the playing of an extra period of five minutes.

In the extra play things seemed back and forth on pretty even terms for a while, but finally a long shot by Miss Fanny Atchison dropped through the net and gave Hawthorne another victory.

### Girls Trim Woodlawn Team

Kirk's Woodlawn fell before Hawthorne's girl basketball team in a Central States league tilt played at the West Side Y. W. C. A., Wednesday evening, January 30, by a score of 14 to 1.

Miss Luddy Malina starred for Hawthorne, dropping in five baskets and one free throw, while Miss Fanny Atchison, her running mate, shot one field goal and a free throw.

The local defense broke up all of Woodlawn's combinations with little trouble at all, preventing them from scoring a single field goal. The only point registered was a free throw.

### OUTDOOR FANS FROLIC

#### Build Snow Man and Hold Snowball War—To Visit Palos Park

While Sunday promenaders were taking their after-dinner strolls on the slush-covered pavements of the city the local outdoor fans were gambling over the snow-covered hills along the north branch of the Chicago River.

The Hawthorne hikers covered seven miles of snow-blanketed scenery during the course of the day, to say nothing of the way they covered one another with the scenery. Good old-fashioned snowball battles, ski-jumping into soft drifts of snow (without any skis) and the sculpturing of some grotesque figures gave the frolickers plenty of fun during the day.

The thaw that made traveling miserable in the city failed to affect the snow in the forest preserves, so the hiking was ideal. The party started from Niles, Ill., and walked on the frozen river, following it to Crawford Ave., a distance of about seven miles.

As usual an outdoor meal was cooked over an open fire. Chili con carne, fried ham and eggs, chicken a la king, and plenty of hot coffee were a few of the good things on the menu.

The next club outing to be held February 24th, will be to the Palos Park forest preserves, where tobogganing, skiing and skating are attracting an increasing number of winter sport lovers. All Hawthornites who would like to attend this affair should get in touch with L. C. Aldrich, phone 1820, Dept. 5525-4F, as soon as possible.

## BASEBALL GIRLS WIN AND LOSE IN PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

Hawthorne's baseball girls have heard so much about that famous "five-man defense" the basketball squads are using that they decided to adopt similar tactics. Consequently, in their league tilt with Ryerson Playground they used a "ten-man" defense. So well did it work that they probably would have held their opponents scoreless if Coach Johnson hadn't given orders to the Hawthorne twirler to ease up so the fielders could get a little practice.

While the Ryerson girls didn't succeed in crossing the plate once until the sixth inning, local base runners wore the varnish off the base lines. During the seven-inning fracas twenty-three Hawthorne runs crossed the finish line.

Miss Eva Skrzydlewski, who was subbing at first base for Hawthorne, proved herself a real "find" for the local squad. She surprised the crowd by making some sensational one-hand stabs that ended in double plays. On the offensive she was equally effective and any time "Ty" Cobb wants to learn a few more tricks on base running it would pay him to watch Miss Skrzydlewski.

Miss Bernice Payett, who was formerly with the local girls, has again joined the squad. She celebrated her return by knocking out two hits in two trips to the plate.

### We Lose to Montgomery Ward

Hawthorne dropped a battle to the Montgomery Ward team that had to go into extra innings for a decision. The local squad, who up to this time led the league with a clean slate, were being ridden by the crowd for a fall. The spirit of "anything to beat the Western" filled the big crowd, but in spite of the adverse rooting, the local girls took the lead and in the fifth, with only two in-

nings to go, were maintaining it by a score of 3 to 1.

In the next frame the Monty Ward girls sailed into the ball like "Babe" Ruth on a hitting rampage and collected three runs, which put them one run in front of Hawthorne. In the seventh, the local girls knotted the count and in the eighth both teams scored three runs. In the ninth, though, the Ward girls scored two, which was one better than Hawthorne could put across, so the crowd went home happy with "the Western" beaten, 9 to 8.

The local girls still lead the league, however, and are more determined than ever to take the title.



An actual storm of rice rained on Miss Sophia Malicki on Friday morning, February 1st, when she appeared in Standardization, Inspection and Clerical Dept. 2414. As soon as it had subsided a little she discovered that her desk was beautifully decorated with pink and white crepe paper and fluttering ribbons, with a demure miniature bride holding a bouquet, to which was attached a cheerful message from her friends in the Apparatus Drafting Div. 2410. The girls who handle 2414's files attended her wedding on Wednesday, February 6th, when she became the wife of Joseph Stima, of P. B. X. Woodworking Dept. 9396.

Probably the busiest person in the Works during the noon hour is the librarian in the Company branch of the Chicago Public Library. There are now about 550 books a week borrowed from the library, which is an increase of 64 percent during the last four months. This is an average of 110 books a day, five days a week (or that number per hour, since the books are issued only during the lunch hour).

F. W. Willard, assistant superintendent of the Development Branch, has recently been elected president of the Chicago Chemists' Club. Mr. Willard, who is one of the charter members of this organization, was instrumental in obtaining its charter from the state several years ago. Another Hawthornite holding office in this club is H. G. Walker, development engineer in charge of Special Insulation 2480, who is its second vice-president.

The Hawthorne Club and the Works Restaurant have recently extended their services to the members of the Company's plant at 74th and Ashland. A lunch counter has been installed and the Club Stores have opened up a candy shop in the northwest section of the new plant. Besides sweets, the Club will handle many of the staple articles now sold at Hawthorne.

The section chiefs of Woodworking Depts. 9396 and 9398 have hung up a record in intensive social evenings by crowding three into one Thursday, January 31st. After attacking Berghoff's celebrated prime ribs of beef with ample portions of near nectar, the party put on an exhibition match at Ben-singer's bowling alleys between two two-man teams, composed of Walter Machewicz and L. W. Ruppert, and Foreman Frank Terdina and A. Hecht, respectively. As Frank's team lost, he had to buy cigars for the crowd, after which they filed into the fourth row at the Olympic and spent the rest of the evening enjoying a good show.

The Jolly Millers, of Milling Dept. 6334, defeated the Process Inspectors, of Dept. 6642-2, in three spirited games at Crouse's bowling alleys, Wednesday evening, January 30th. The victors led by 473 pins.

Six five-man teams composed of married men were defeated by as many teams of bachelors in a bowling match staged by members of the Cost Division Wednesday evening, January 30th, at the Windy City bowling alleys. Wives and wives-to-be (maybe) seated along the sidelines, rooted themselves hoarse for their respective teams. The husbands were so unaccustomed to hearing their wives yelling at them that they lost to the "Independents" by a margin of 398. The winners received monogrammed bill-folds. This did not evoke envy on the part of the bachelors, however, for the prizes would have been useless in their case, anyhow.

W. Meyer, leads the Cost Division billiard tournament in the three-cushion class, with four games won and none lost. J. Larson runs him a close second, with three won and none lost. In pocket billiards, C. Borine, R. Cantwell and C. Harness are tied, each having won four games and lost one. W. Meyer also leads in straight-rail, with four won and none lost. R. Carroll is runner-up in this class, with three won and none lost.

What is probably the first sleigh-ride party ever organized at Hawthorne was staged Friday evening, February 8th, by the members of Shipping Sub-Div. 5915. A bob-sleigh loaded with 30 members of that organization left 22nd St. and 48th Ave. at 6 o'clock, heading west. The keen air brought on ravenous appetites, which were appeased by depleting the larder of the Harlem Inn. Then the tables were moved back and the rest of the evening was given over to dancing.

The Kearny Works now has a local newspaper of its own. The first edition of the paper, which is called "The Kearnygram", appeared the latter part of last month. It is a very attractive and interesting publication

and will undoubtedly prove popular with the employees of the Kearny Works, the Kearny Works West Side Shops, the Kearny Works Waverly Shops and the Philadelphia Instrument Shop, for whom it is issued. It is published every two weeks. Gilbert M. Bonnell is the editor.

To say that Western Electric loud speakers are heard way beyond the Rio Grande may be considered a "far cry." Nevertheless, Gaston Lourdes, an electrical dealer from Puebla, Mexico, has heard so much from this quality product that he visited Hawthorne last week to place an order with our foreign service department for a stock of them. Mr. Lourdes was accompanied by Martin Rascon, who came to the States to attend college. As neither could speak English, the business was negotiated through their friend, V. Roaro, of Switchboard Ironwork Dept. 6300, who served as an interpreter.

Lewis Kool, of the Iron Foundry, has two pairs toward a full house and as a result has been getting considerable newspaper publicity. A recent photograph in the Chicago Herald and Examiner showed his thirteen year old twin sons, Joseph and Jerry, holding their brand new twin brothers, Irving and Henry.

A new structure resembling a double-deck high-diving platform, which is being constructed over in the reel yard, has incited considerable curiosity among passers-by. This is the latest addition to the reel yard's shipping facilities. A new loading platform is being installed similar to the one now in use and the double deck structure is a part of this. It will be equipped with a hoist to load the big reels of cable onto the box cars for their long journeys.

The boys of Voucher Dept. 6056-1 gave the girls of the department a real treat by arriving at work Wednesday, January 30th, resplendent in their "Sunday go-to-meeting" clothes. This was not an intentional dazzle with leap year aspirations in mind, however, but only necessary preparedness for the "Stragglers' Club" annual pow-wow, which is an important event on the department's calendar of activities. The boys removed all traces of fried chicken from the dining room of the Atlantic Hotel and finished up on coffee and cigars. They then capped the evening with a visit to the Apollo Theater, where they enjoyed a performance of the "Lady in Ermine."

T. M. Chisholm, the Works legal representative, addressed the Berwyn Kiwanis Club Thursday noon, January 31st. Mr. Chisholm's subject was "Hawthorne, a City in Itself."

F. J. Ashley, chief of our Public Information Department, was last week given the publicity committee chair in the Electric Club of Chicago, and several days later was also appointed associate chairman of the Chicago Press Club's entertainment committee.

The Cicero News, the Cicero Light, the Cicero Times, the Cicero Tribune and the West Towns News have recently announced their intention to run news about Hawthorne people in their columns. As a large number of our people reside in Cicero, this will enable their friends and neighbors who are not connected with the Works to learn something of the part they are playing in the important work of telephone manufacture.

The Eskimo Club, of Planning Divs. 2406 and 2490, held their second winter outing at the Palos Park ski hill Sunday, February 10th. A good chicken dinner was served at the Iron Kettle Tavern and the afternoon was given over to skiing. The outstanding features of the day were two jumps made by Mrs. E. B. Miller. Attendants at the slide claim she is the first woman to successfully negotiate the big hill. Several of the male Eskimos who tried it fell repeatedly. Charles Dworak, however, after numerous attempts, made the slide without spilling his equilibrium all over the landscape.

The New and Changed Apparatus Division bowling league is tied up in a knot as a result of last Tuesday night's round. The Billikens, who had been undisputed leaders, were tied by the Sportsmen, while the Shiels have knotted things up with the Athletes. The leaders have won 27 and lost 24, while the two runners-up have won 29 and lost 27. The Sportsmen hold high game, high average, and highest total pin honors.

## NORTHWESTERN "U" COACH TO EXHIBIT FOR BOY SWIMMERS

Tom Robinson, swimming coach of Northwestern University, who is considered one of the best swimming coaches in the country, will give a swimming exhibition and demonstration in life-saving at one of the Wednesday night sessions of Hawthorne's youthful gymmers and swimmers. Coach Robinson is also planning to bring with him some of the star swimmers of the university to put on some fancy stuff for the boys.

This exhibition will be one of the features of the second series of gym and swim nights, for which registrations open next Monday. It was arranged by Miss Levin, of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross.

There are 117 boys enjoying the first half of the series and it is expected that close to 150 youngsters will sign up for the second half. A. L. Twigg and A. E. Hayes, Room 205, Bldg. 33-2, are handling reservations, and boys who would like to know more about these good times should go over and talk to these men.

There will be other treats for the boys during this term and on the last five nights a swimming tournament will be held with prizes for both swimming and diving events.

## CAGE RACE TIGHTENS AS TEAMS ROUND HALF-WAY MARK

### Upheavals Feature Final Games of First Round — Industrial Five Breaks Losing Streak— W. E. to Enter A. A. U. Contest

With two teams tied for the lead in each division and the rest of the field panting at their flying heels, the Interbranch Basketball League is rounding the halfway post in the race for the branch title.

The final round starts tomorrow at Sterling Morton High School and the squads are all set to burn up the floor, to say nothing of their skins.

Last week's round was one of the fastest played during the league's short but eventful career. Merchandise upset the dope by trimming the Equipment Service squad, Manufacturing-Inspection took a heartbreaker from the Engineers in the feature contest of Division 2, while Technical downed Production in the most important battle in Division 1.

The Equipment Service and Engineering squads, who had met and fought things out the week before, must have spent themselves in the effort, for although both of them had conquered everything that lined up against them previous to this contest, each suffered defeat in last week's round.

The Merchandise-Equipment Service game, which was heralded as a battle for supremacy in Division 2, was played in the girls' gym at Sterling Morton to give the squads a full sized playing floor. The Equipment boys took the lead at the start, sinking two baskets, but Merchandise mobilized and at the half led, 9 to 4. In the second half the Equipment squad made a desperate spurt and at one time came within a point of tying Merchandise. Then a counterattack by Merchandise basket-shooters gave them a comfortable lead, and the game ended, 22 to 14 in their favor. Staple starred for Merchandise, collecting ten of the packing experts' points, while Kuniz, who scored six points, was the Equipment star.

Manufacturing-Inspection put up a splendid game against the Engineers, nosing them out with a basket that slashed through the straps with less than a minute to go. The Engineers led at the half, 10 to 9, but in the second half the lead changed hands oftener than a plugged nickel. The Engineers were leading by one point when the Inspectors slapped in the winning basket. Zern led the Inspection attack with six baskets shot from all angles of the floor. Panek starred for the Engineers with four baskets.

Traffic and Inspection Planning fought a mighty snappy game for last place of Division 2, with Traffic skidding the Inspectors into the cellar by a score of 13 to 12.

Led by Drew, a new star with the squad, Technical swept over Production, 36 to 11, thus narrowing the leadership of Division 1 to two teams, the Industrial Relations squad and the Technical tribe.

Operating, which so far hasn't been able to win a game, is playing a much better brand of ball than before, as is evidenced by the run they gave the Industrial Relations team, one of the leaders, last Saturday. The Operators lost, 10 to 17, but it hadn't been for the stellar performing of Bunge, who gathered 10 of the Industrial Relations squad's points, they might have shaken their jinx. New faces are appearing on the squad and this team will be making them all step fast before the season ends.

Development went into a tie for third place by taking a lop-sided game from the Clerks.

### Industrial Breaks Jinx

Last Saturday evening, the Western Electric quintet won a thriller from the Binges of Holstein Park at the playground gym by a score of 34 to 30. This was the local team's first victory in the last four starts and the boys affirm that they've shaken the jinx for good.

The game was a thriller and Hawthorne copped only by the narrow margin of one free throw. Boyd and Evans shared in the point accumulating, each dropping six baskets through the net.

During the past two weeks the squad has played five games, winning two and dropping three. The other victory came when Hawthorne's shooting stars brought down the White Eagles by the comfortable score of 27 to 11. In this game Boyd broke loose for five baskets and Peterson dropped in three field goals and a free throw.

A star forward, who alone made 20 points, was responsible for Hawthorne dropping its game to the Amos A. A. 31 to 21. The Jewish People's Institute took a game from our boys by a score of 23 to 10, and in an Industrial League game Red Cross Macaroni beat us out in the last two minutes of play after the fame had gone nip-and-tuck all the way.

The basketball committee is now organizing a fast 135-pound squad and although it is not expected that the team will show very great strength for some time the aim is to condition a squad to represent the Company in the A. A. U. championships.

Hawthorne will also probably enter two teams in the Cook County tourney and the Central States tourney. The Interbranch League is now being watched very closely by local officials to get the best possible material out for these squads.



## The Hawthorne Microphone

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR HAWTHORNE PEOPLE AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

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To all others.....\$2.00 per year

### RIGHT IS ALWAYS CORRECT

A Hawthorne man came into The Microphone office the other day to register a kick.

As our subscription price is nothing per issue, with 10 percent off if paid in advance, we are free from the usual newspaper's fear that every indignant man means a loss to the exchequer through a cancelled subscription, so we were able to lend a sympathetic ear to his complaint. It seems he had just bumped into some Hawthorne people—not figuratively, but literally—and he wanted to know why so many people at the Works walk on the left side of the sidewalks and aisles, when according to custom in this country the right side is the right side to walk on.

Of course, everybody realizes that a uniform rule for pedestrians works to the advantage of everyone, but many people nevertheless thoughtlessly or carelessly ignore the rules as far as they themselves are concerned. As a consequence they find themselves chronically mixed up in traffic confusions for which they themselves are responsible. In the aggregate they undoubtedly lose more time than they gain temporarily through a chance to spurt on the other man's right-of-way. Besides this, a single individual on the wrong side of the walk, can waste the time of dozens of conscientious pedestrians going in the opposite direction and obeying the rules.

The only place where a violation of the right-hand rule seems to be at all justified is on some winding stairways where the left-hand side offers the shorter path going up. In this case it does seem that the person ascending should have the right to the easier side, but as any non-recognized variation from the general rule would undoubtedly merely increase the difficulties of both ascent and descent due to a confusion of ideas as to which path to follow, it seems that the only practical procedure even in this case is to adhere rigidly to the usual rule.

Right is right. Let's keep to it.

### MDSE. STUDENTS BANQUETED

About 75 Merchandise folks attended a dinner in honor of the students on the Merchandise college training course, Thursday evening, February 1st. The big feed was held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman and was given as an appropriate send-off to the 30 students who are now completing their training courses and will soon be stepping out to conquer their first real jobs.

Around seven o'clock the strains of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" left no doubt that the party had begun and the courses of the turkey dinner were interspersed with many songs and college yells.

J. H. Hellweg, Hawthorne merchandise manager, who gracefully presided as toastmaster, officially opened the ceremonies.

Old students, representing classes as far back as 1902, told their experiences while on the student course and dropped little bits of advice into the ears of the younger men. The speakers appeared on the program in the following order: C. M. Smith, '02; H. R. Moore, '08; G. E. Booth, '09; R. L. Combs, '14; R. A. Stevens, '20; L. E. Davis, '21; J. Henry, '23.

B. J. Lowe, representing the class of 1924, expressed the students' appreciation of the help that had been accorded them during the past year and was joined by the student body in an original song of appreciation.

Messrs. Benson, Baker, Baldwin and Deakins (popularly known as the "Merchandise Melody Makers"), Mr. Musson with his violin and Mr. Morse at the piano entertained the guests with some excellent music.

C. I. DeWitt, general merchandise manager at New York, who was out at Hawthorne, gave a very encouraging talk on the opportunities that lay ahead of the members of the Merchandise organization and spoke of the increasing complexity of the problems that will confront them during the next few years.

Mr. Pelly, representing the Scheduling Engineer's Division at 195 Broadway, to which some of the students will be assigned, also gave a short and interesting talk.

In closing, Mr. Hellweg told of some of his varied experiences in the early days of the General Merchandise Department.

### RIFLE CLUB PLACES THIRD

Tribune Cup Race Closes With Locals Well Up Among Leaders

When the smoke of the final engagement in the Chicago rifle tournament had cleared away last Friday night, the Hawthorne Club found itself in third place by the narrow margin of one point. Nine teams competed.

The local club's bag for the ten matches totals 9,360 out of a possible 10,000 and is the best ever collected by local marksmen in a city tourney. This remarkable shooting brought Hawthorne two notches higher in the team standings this year, for last year the team landed in fifth place.

Hawthorne marksmen haven't ceased firing by any means just because the city tourney is over. Tonight local target smashers will shoot the first of a two-match tournament with the Case rifle team, of Racine, Wisconsin. In addition to this event a three-

week tournament open to all Hawthornites is now in progress at the range. In the first round of this contest some very good scores were turned in. E. D. Swanberg shot a 199, T. L. Albee registered a 197 and J. R. Walker shot a 196.

A meeting of the organization has been called for tonight at 6:15 at the club's quarters, Ogden Ave. and the Belt Line. All members of the club are urged to be present, as many questions of importance are to be discussed.

### STUDENT SUGGESTS GUARD ON STRANDER IN CABLE PLANT

When R. N. Feicht, a student on the training course, was being shown the wonders of Hawthorne for the first time, he noticed everywhere the care the Company takes to safeguard its employees. He learned Hawthorne's code of safety laws and the belief the Company had in the "ounce of prevention" proverb.



M. J. Dorsey, 36 years' service without an accident.

Then, one day, while he was being shown cable manufacture in the Cable Plant, he noticed the tremendous strain placed on the cable core as it was drawn by the driving capstan through the strander and wound on the drum. It occurred to him that if a man should happen to get his hand caught between the cable and the capstan he would not be able to withdraw it without suffering quite a serious pinch. Mr. Feicht accordingly wrote out a suggestion that the capstan be guarded. An investigation by the guard committee showed that no accidents had ever occurred from this cause, but the committee reported that the possibility of accident was sufficient to warrant a guard. As a result of their findings these machines are now equipped with a simple little hand guard, which thoroughly eliminates the danger pointed out by Mr. Feicht.

It is only through the united efforts of everybody at Hawthorne that the Works can be made the safest industrial plant in the country. Mr. Feicht was not directly concerned with safeguarding machinery, but when he noticed this potential danger he took the trouble to report it and perhaps saved some one from injury by so doing. That is the kind of cooperation that helps the guard committee "get there before Old Man Accident."

However, no one has to wait for a "hunch" on guards to help in safety work, for all the guards in the world wouldn't eliminate accidents if the operators grew careless. Martin Dorsey, of Partial Assembly Dept. 6346, who has been running various machinery for close to 36 years, and has never had to visit the Company hospital, agrees with safety experts that most accidents are primarily due to carelessness. When Mr. Dorsey started working on machinery there were no guards on equipment. Even the gears on a lathe were exposed. Yet he never was injured. He explains why in a homely illustration: "If a catcher on a ball team gets to talking to somebody in the grand stands without watching the ball," says Mr. Dorsey, "sooner or later he's going to get hurt and if a machine operator doesn't keep his eye on his work, he's equally certain to get into trouble sooner or later, too."

### FRIENDS HONOR J. J. COGAN

Celebrate His 25th Western Electric Birthday with Banquet

The many friends of James J. Cogan, chief of General Service Div. 5730, helped him celebrate his twenty-fifth service anniversary with a dinner Saturday noon, February 2nd.

The Works Restaurant, which was engaged for the occasion, was the scene of one of the prettiest banquet layouts ever staged at Hawthorne. Covers were laid for 45 and place cards containing the name of the honored guests, three stars and the dates "1899-1924" were printed in silver. The tables were formed into a great letter "C" with the guests arranged along the outer rim. Jonquils and maiden hair ferns furnished the table decorations and tiny red and green baskets filled with after-dinner candies added a final touch to the color scheme. A large basket of American Beauty roses and a novel lamp decorated the center of the "C". The lamp's shade was made of gold-colored silk in the shape of a cube, on the sides of which was painted the W. E. service monogram with three stars.

George Du Plain's celebrated flit mignon was on the menu and was given due attention. After all had their fill, Chief McGlynn passed around cigars to the men and chocolates to the ladies.

C. C. Kelly, who always shines as a toastmaster, outdid himself with an original line of humor and wit. After reading a letter of regrets from O. C. Spurling, former assistant general superintendent at Hawthorne, who was unable to attend, Mr. Kelly called on a number of those present, and all paid handsome tributes to the honored guest. The speakers were G. A. Pennock, C. B. Barnes, R. A. Pook, Chief P. McGlynn, Capt. W. H. O'Toole, Capt. H. Hughes, Mrs. M. E. Kelly and T. Wolcott. Mr. Cogan replied with a well-delivered expression of appreciation, in which he attributed any success which his organization has attained, to the loyalty, cooperation and unflinching efforts of each and every member in it.

As several of the guests had business engagements the program was closed promptly at 2:00 P. M.

### PUNCH PRESS BOOSTERS DINE

Hold Dinner and Smoker in Company Restaurant

The Booster Club, of Punch Press Dept. 6339, held a "Western Electric Quality Get-Together" last Saturday afternoon. Not only were the entertainment and the "eats" strictly Western Electric Quality stuff, but even the cigars were Hawthorne Club smokes.

The meal consisted of one of the Company restaurant's celebrated steak dinners. While it was being given due attention an orchestra composed of some of the boys from the department provided some fine musical numbers, which made a real hit with the diners. J. Nicolaletti played a baritone horn solo, which met with the unqualified approval of everyone present.

Community caroling was another musical number that went big with the punch press feeders. "That Old Gang of Mine" proved to be the most popular of the popular songs, even surpassing the song about hail.

Two very attractive numbers followed, one a fancy dancing exhibition by Miss Lorretta Fischer, the other some fancy singing by Miss Lorretta Faxon.

E. J. Riegel, also must have liked that "Old Gang of Mine" song pretty well, for he used it as the basis for an interesting little talk about his organization, pointing out the opportunities that exist for everybody. He voiced his pride in "this gang" and the interest they are taking in the Hawthorne Evening Schools, especially in the blue-print reading class, which has 25 of "Thirty-nine's" boosters enrolled in it.

The department's visiting committee, through its chairman, M. Fahry, next made a report on its activities which included 30 visits made to members who were sick and who appreciated a little word of cheer from the boys in the shops.

E. Canning and C. Reihmer sang several pleasing solos and the affair came to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

### TECHNICAL CHIEFS BOWL AND DINE

Planning Scribe Breaks into Song, but Escapes Uninjured

The executives of the Technical Branch, ranging from superintendent to department chiefs, held a get-together dinner at the Chateau Des Plaines, followed by a bowl-party at the Windy City Wednesday evening, February 6th.

In spite of the rigid enforcement of the 18th amendment on such occasions the following bit of dry humor was thrown through the transom into The Microphone office "the morning after the night before." The entire staff immediately rushed to the door, but the culprit had fled. The paper's poet-pursuing watchdog, which had been hit by the flying missile, went through a panel before the door could be opened, returning some time later with a fragment of cloth in his incisors, the pattern of which closely resembled that in a coat formerly worn by one "Sandy" Fauquier, of the Planning Division. We scolded the dog, but we're not sure we did right. Read the evidence and see what you think—

Listen, my children, and you shall hear—Of the best little banquet held this year, On the sixth day of February, one-nine-two-four.

The Technical chiefs, in number four score, Got together. Now listen! I'll tell you some more.

Under the fivers, the frozen road, Slicker than Satan (and quite as bad), flowed Suffering chiefs in the seats behind. Made remarks to the drivers (mostly unkind).

Undaunted, the drivers spurred on by desire, Swept straight to the goal and under the wire! With a turn to the right, through big gates they spun.

Then broke for the banquet hall, all at a run. As always at banquets, 'twas not very long 'Till food was forgotten, while all bawled a song.

To which the refrain was a low, steady mutter From hungry Jack Kasley demanding more butter.

There were speeches and stories with never a lull, And a quartet of song-birdies led by Jack Stull.

Tom Wolcott, the rascal (old Dame Fortune's pet), Proved his stand-in by winning a radio set. (It was only a bogus contraption, 'tis true, But it may "get the coast"—Many bogus ones do).

That settled the crowd all agreed on the question That bowling's a splendid first aid to digestion.

So quickly they climbed in their fivers once more And made for the alleys near Hawthorne's front door.

The pin boys climbed high to escape sure disaster, While the pins hit the ceiling and knocked down the plaster.

And the management hastened to strengthen the walls When Ruthven and Ewing got loose with the balls.

But Ruthven, in spite of the wild game he played, Lost his place in the sun and sat down in the shade.

While Ewing, proclaimed the big noise of them all, Received the first prize, a nice new bowling ball.

But Al didn't gloat for long over his prize, For the darn thing collapsed right in front of his eyes.

And now, before Pegasus gives us a fall Let's close with, "A jolly good time had by all."

## BUILDING AND LOAN TO FINANCE \$750,000 IN HOMES THIS YEAR

Employee's Financial Organization to Increase Shares from 35,000 to 40,000—15th Series Opens February 15th

A healthy indication that the Hawthorne Club Savings, Building and Loan Association will realize its aim to finance three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of houses in 1924 is seen in the way our people snapped up the 14th series of stock last December, when approximately 6,000 new shares were issued, bringing the total to some 35,000 outstanding shares in force, with a maturity value of \$3,500,000.

To increase these shares to 40,000 the fifteenth series of stock will be opened Friday, February 15th. This addition will increase the income \$10,000 per week, an amount sufficient to finance homes this year to the extent of approximately \$520,000. In addition to this, the association has now outstanding loans amounting to \$528,000, from which additional income is derived, and this, together with two other series of stock which will be added later in the year, will bring the total annual income well beyond the \$750,000 mark.

Only a comparatively short time remains before the building trades will be working to their full capacity. From all indications home building has not reached its peak and records surpassing those of the last few years will be established. The Hawthorne Club Savings, Building and Loan Association has already received evidence of this fact in the large number of employees filing applications for loans to assist them in financing homes. Last year the association financed homes to the extent of \$857,000, representing a property value of approximately \$700,000. The shattering of this record is limited only by the increase in the number of subscribers to the fifteenth and future series of stock.

The plan of saving a small sum with the association weekly is one which has been tried for many years and has withstood all the tests applied to any sound financial investment. It is well worth while to investigate what the plan is.

Those interested in the new series or any other phase of the good work being done by this association can apply for shares or obtain information at its offices in Bldg. 22-1, which are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays between 12 and 12:45 and on Thursday evenings from 5 to 6:30.

### SEVENTEEN MORE JOIN PIONEERS

Japanning Dept. 6345 leads the Works in number of candidates for membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America during the past two weeks. The applicants from that organization are: John B. Jensen, Herman Frieder, Thomas Harazin, William Hodoval, Gus A. Molentin and August Penzer. Applicants from other organizations are: Robert K. John, Edward J. Miller and John Schetter, 2440; William S. Osgood, Dept. 6513-2; Adam F. Samlow, Dept. 5982-1; David J. Anderson, Dept. 5990; Henry R. Repenning, Dept. 5928-1; Edward J. Erickson, Dept. 2414; Thomas R. Hutchins, Dept. 2414; Lena McCracken, Dept. 6328; R. C. Ries, Dept. 5537-1.

### Cards of Thanks

Rose Veselka, Dept. 6377, and Jerry C. Veselka, Dept. 6161, gratefully acknowledge and thank their co-workers for the kind expressions of sympathy extended them at the time of their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumruck and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vakurka wish to express their sincere thanks to the members of Depts. 6372 and 6377 for the beautiful floral piece, and expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

I wish to acknowledge my sincere thanks to my many friends in Dept. 6321 for their kindness expressed at the loss of my mother, and for the beautiful floral piece.—C. Backstrom.

E. M. Doyle wishes to express his sincere thanks for the beautiful floral piece and for the sympathy shown him by his friends of Div. 2420 in his late bereavement.


F. L. Iwinski wishes to take this opportunity of thanking his friends of Div. 2420 for the beautiful floral piece and kind expressions of sympathy extended during his recent bereavement.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many Hawthorne friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy extended us in the loss of our father.—Ethel Roddy, Mabel Roddy, 2456-S.


I wish to express my sincere thanks for the tokens of appreciation extended to me by my many Hawthorne friends in my late bereavement.—E. J. Hedberg, 2405-1.

I gratefully acknowledge and thank the output men and the members of Mr. Murphy's counting room for the help extended me. It was such a help to be remembered in my hour of bereavement, and was deeply appreciated by me.—Mrs. Ada Tyk, 6162-2.





# Classified Ads



FOR INFORMATION CALL THE MICROPHONE, PHONE 1949. NO INFORMATION GIVEN OUT BEFORE SATURDAY MORNING.

## FOR SALE

101—Lot 60 x 125, Portia Manor, Brookfield; lot 7, blk. 18; improv. paid for; 2 blks. from car, 3 from train. \$750.

102—1-tube Reimariz set, fully guaranteed, \$16.

103—Zither and case, gd. cond.

104—Lyon and Healy phonograph, 75 records; comp.; oak, \$100.

105—5-rm. mod. frame hse., large attic, nr. 74th St. plant, \$4,750; \$1,000 cash, \$35 mo. 6628 S. May St.

106—3/4 size Vernis-Martin bed, spring and mattress, 1st class cond.; child's small Morris chair.

107—Mod. 5-rm. elastico stucco bung, 1 yr. old; garage to match; N. W. side, \$5,000; \$750 cash, \$45 mo.

108—Aerola Sr., 2 W. D. 11 tubes; A and B bat.; excel. reception. Barg., \$30.

109—Johnson 15-in. racer skates, size 8. Reas.

110—Crystal set, eqpd. with 2 controls and hd. phones, in cab.; cheap.

111—1-tube reflex radio set, A and B bat.; reas.

112—Brand new Ford generator, never used; barg., \$12.50.

113—Haines grand piano, \$50; or exchange for vacuum cleaner.

114—Uncompleted 1-tube radio; barg., \$8.

115—Alexander Hamilton mod. bus. course, 24 vol.; comp. with lectures, talks, problems, answers. Col. \$54.

116—Holtan Revelation trumpet, silver sand-blast finish; gold bell, valve tips, water keys, and mouthpieces; 3 mos. old. With case, \$95.

117—23 Maxwell, prac. new, \$500. Terms to suit.

118—Superdug parts; split variometer; 43-plate variable cond.; Bradley grid-leak; .00025 cond.; 6-ohm rheostat; Kellogg socket; W. D. 12 tube; A bat and 22 1/2 V. B bat. All, \$12.

119—Apperson 8, touring, '22; refinished; mech. perf.; new tires. Mansfield 2920.

120—E-flat saxophone, prac. new; Buescher make; brass finish; case. Cheap.

121—18 Elcar chummy; 4-cyl. perf. Continental motor; best off. Or will trade for dark fin. piano or sewing mach.

122—New Wilmette cord tire, 31 x 4, with tube.

123—Encyclopedia Britannica, \$75; 23-pl. and 48-pl. Kellogg ver. condensers with dials, both, \$10; 2-all American transformers, \$3.50 ea.; 4 x 5 folding plate camera, \$5; black ulster overcoat, \$6.

124—Mod. 7-rm. brick bung, hd. wood trim, furn. ht.; glazed porch; screens, storm windows, \$7,500. Hawthorne Bldg. and Loan mortgage, \$3,800, terms. South side.

125—Conn gold plated cornet, with case, \$55. Cost \$125.

126—6-rm. frame hse., 2 lots; 3-rm. stucco cottage in rear, nr. "Q" depot, \$7,500; \$3,500 cash, \$10 wk.

127—House, 5-rm. brick, furn. ht. 5612 W. 24th St.

129—Comp. radio regen. set, with 2 steps amplification; storage A bat, B bat.; jacks; Baldwin ld. spkr.; charger, \$55.

130—All necess. apparatus, incl. panel and cab. for 3-tube Bremer-Tully circuit. B. I. tuner; All-American transformers; vernier condensers and rheostats, \$25.

131—2-tube, 3-circuit regen. set in cab.; with tubes; reas.

132—White enam. crib, 30 x 54, with sliding drop side; mattress like new, \$6. Kildare 0728.

133—3-tube set, 1,500 ml. radius; tubes; storage A bat.; B bat. and W. E. phones, \$75.

134—Double iron bed; Univ. kitchen cooking stove. Reas.

135—Hockey ice skates with shoes. Reas.

136—Chandler-chummy, winter sides, 5 gd. cord tires, looks and runs well. Worth \$400; \$250.

137—Size 8, Planert's Northlight skates, with shoes, \$4.

138—5-5-rm. frame bldg.; new 2-car garage; 20 min. from Works; rent makes payments; \$8,000.

139—3-pce. parlor suite, Spanish oak leather, used 1 mo. Very reas.

140—3-tube set, 2,000 ml. radius. Comp. with cab.; 3 tubes; A, B, and C bat.; ld. spkr.; \$75. Will demonstrate.

141—Slightly used Polar Cub vibrator, \$3.50.

142—3-4-rm. flat bldgs., brick; glazed porch; 2-car garage; 3 yrs. old, \$9,900. 10 min. walk to Works.

143—Dachshunds, 3 mos. old. Very chp.

144—Set of 3 Acme radio freq. transformers, \$8. Other radio parts, cheap.

145—Dining set; rd. mahog. table; 4 chrs. with dark blue leather seats, \$25.

146—Draftsman's drwg. set, access., \$8.

147—70 music rolls, popular and classical, \$17.50.

148—2 rugs, 9' x 12' ea.; 3-pce. upholstered living-rm. suite; library table; comb. blue and white kitchen stove, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Barg.

149—2-story brick bldg., 5-5 rms. oak floors and trim; furn.; 1st flat; 2-car garage; wide lot; 8 mos. old.

150—Triplex auto knitter, 1st class cond. or trade for gd. sewing mach. Must be in A-1 cond.

151—I. C. S. architectural course.

152—Oak buffet, cheap.

153—'19 Dodge touring, fully eqpd.; looks like new. Cheap for cash.

154—Zenith 3-tube radio, excel. cond.; with or without tubes; at cost. Will demonstrate.

155—No. 10 Arco hot water supply htr., \$15. Cost \$30.

156—22 Pouter pigeons. Mansfield 3051.

157—200-egg strain Wyandottes and S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Setting of doz. eggs, \$2; chicks, \$4 doz.

158—4-rm. frame hse., gd. cond.; 1 yr. old; 1-car garage; 80 x 125 ft. lot.

159—Mod. 5-rm. brick bung, furn. ht.; lot 50x135, all improv.; Maywood. \$9,200; \$1,300 cash, \$70 mo.

160—Mod. 6-rm. res.; oak floors and trim.; lot 50 x 220; Riverside. \$12,000.

161—Mod. 5-rm. frame bung, oak floors and trim.; h. w. ht.; garage, chicken coop; 20 min. from Works; lot 50 x 150; 1126 S. Wisconsin Ave., \$10,500; \$4,000 cash.

162—Mod. 5-rm. elastico stucco bung, hot air ht.; closed in porches; lot 50 x 133; 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange. \$10,500.

163—Mod. 6-rm. frame res.; 1 1/2 stories; h. w. ht.; 28th St., nr. Austin Blvd.; lot 37 1/2 x 125. \$7,200.

164—Mod. stucco res.; hot air ht.; oak trim.; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn. Vacant in spring. \$10,500.

165—Mod. 6-rm. res.; hd. wood trim.; furn. ht.; La Grange, nr. golf course; vacant in spring. \$9,000.

166—Slightly used reel and new casting rod, \$15; cost \$28.

167—Blue-reed baby gondola, gd. cond., \$6.

168—Reed bird cage on stand, walnut finish; like new, \$8. Lawndale 5544.

169—"Radiant Home" gas htr., cost \$25; half price.

170—4-flat bldg. nr. Works, or will take small hse. in "Bohemian California" dist. as part payment.

171—5-5-rm. frame flat bldg.; lot 25 x 90; rent \$45 mo., \$3,260.

172—Ford touring, gd. cond.; reas.

173—Full size iron bed, new; springs and mattress; walnut finish, \$18. Walnut chifforobe, new; reas.

174—E-flat Buescher baritone saxophone; silver plate, gold bell; A-1 cond.; with case. E-flat Conn alto saxophone; gold plate, new; used; with case.

175—K & E 10 in. polyphase slide rule, \$5.

176—Commercial art course of Meyer Both College, cost \$160; best off.

177—3-tube super-regen. honey-comb coil radio; comp. with bat. charger and ld. spkr. Will demonstrate.

178—Comb. billiard and pool table, best make; excel. cond.; all access. Pool table 4 1/2' x 9'; gd. cond.; many access. \$50.

179—Kellogg eqpmt. incl. Kellogg 48-plate vernier var. cond.; W. D. 11 tube socket; coil var. grid; lettered panel; A, B bat.; sacrifice, \$22.

180—Overstuffed blue davenport with slip covers; mahog. glass top tea wagon; lady's brown winter coat, size 38-40.

181—Glenwood kitchen range, style 508-E, gd. cond.

182—Toolmaker's library set of 6 vol.; reas.

183—\$500 equity in bldg. lot; 7600 S. Hermitage Ave.; or will trade for 4-door Ford sedan or light touring car.

184—5-rm. brick hse.; oak trim throughout; furn. ht.; 2409 S. 56th Ct. Cicero. Small girl's tricycle.

185—3-30-ohm Kellogg rheostats, brand new.

186—5-rm. brick bung, 1 yr. old; furn. ht.; 48 min. to Works, \$7,750; \$1,750 cash.

187—'23 Dodge touring, 1st class cond.; reas. off.

188—3 1/2 x 4 tire, \$5; 3 3/4 x 4 inner tubes, \$4.

189—3 1/2 x 133' residential lot, Home Ave. and 15th St., Berwyn. \$1,600.

190—Dietzgen Drafting instruments, slightly used, in plush lined leatherette case, \$7.

191—Paige 7-pass. touring, gd. cond.; new tires; new top; extras, \$250.

192—E. Z. elec. wash. mach.; all copper; prac. new; \$80; cost \$175. American Beauty elec. iron, \$4; cost \$8.

193—"Mueller" hot air furnace, gd. cond., for 5-6 rms., \$20. Cicero 3794.

194—Thor copper bottom wash. mach. in A-1 cond., \$50.

195—Registered barred rock rooster, 10 mos. old; from stock with record of 263 eggs per year.

196—Excel. upright grand piano, walnut, \$75.

197—Kitchen htr., slightly used; 1st class cond.

198—Lady's brown 6AA shoes and black 6-B shoes; \$12 val.; \$4 pr. Girl's mar-mot fur coat, \$20. Grand Univ. coal range, \$25.

199—7-rm. furn. htd. flat; ready Mar. 1st; 5 min. to Works. 210 S. 49th Ave.

200—Northlight Planerts ice skates, size 8, \$4.

201—Boy's Johnson racers, size 6, 15 in. blade, \$6.

202—5" x 7" Eastman printer, \$12; Arm-strong elec. table stove, \$8.

203—Mahog. upright, gd. cond., \$125; 7 in. kalsomme brush, used once, \$6; worth \$11.

204—Oak dresser and wash. stand, \$10.

205—3-tube radio, handsome case; ld. spkr.; 2 pr. Brandes phones; D. X. stations; comp. \$75.

206—Photographic equipment, gd. barg.

207—Comp. radio regen. set; 2 stages amp.; storage A and B bat.; Baldwin ld. spkr. and charger, \$55.

208—New, hand crocheted, ecru bedspread, \$75; Silvertone console phonograph, 82 records, \$150.

209—2-pce. velour over-stuffed davenport, wing chr.; nev. used.

210—Comp. set Encyclopedia Britannica, latest edition; 29 vols.; India paper, sheepskin bound; bookstand and reading course; 1st class cond., \$90; cost \$145. Will trade for radio or eqpmt.

211—Comp. bed; leather couch; rocker; 2 chrs.

212—Compact tube det. unit; gd. results; reas.

213—Blue reed stroller, like new, \$15. Col-umbus 3127.

214—Steger and Son player-piano, mahog. fin. incl. bench and 100 rolls, gd. cond., barg. A. T. & T. shares or cash.

216—Henely roller skates, size 6 shoes, \$5.

217—3-pce. parlor suite, library table and victrola.

218—13-pl. Willard bat., A-1 cond., \$7; 2 slightly used 32 x 4 1/2 cord tires, \$5.

219—Comp. 18-vol. set La Salle Extension Univ. Bus. administration, \$50; cost \$140.

220—Oakland 34-B touring, fully eqpd.; new bat., \$50.

221—1-tube Moore Demon radio with tube, \$16.50; worth \$22.50.

222—Collie pups, male or female; pedigreed stock.

223—Buffet, china cab.; gas range; leather davenport; duofold, brass bed, spring, mattress.

224—White enam. kitchen stove; 3-burner att.; 3-pce. parlor suite; used 1 seas. Barg.

225—'19 Ford touring, 5 gd. tires; side cur-tains; access., \$75.

226—Armstrong regen. 1-tube set, fine cab.; W. D. 11 tube incl.; 1,000 ml. range.

227—Jewel kitchen htr., 2 yrs. old; perf. cond., \$12.

228—5-flat bldg., 3 6-rms. and 2 4-rms.; gd. trans.; nr. Works.

229—Mod. 6-rm. brick bung, tile roof; h. w. ht.; 2-car garage; lot 50 x 180; River-side. \$13,500.

230—Pedigreed police dog, 4 mos. old, reas.

231—Late '20 7-pass. Chandler touring, gd. cond.; spare tires; extras, \$350.

232—3-tube radio, Zenith circuit, reas.

233—Wilsonian golf clubs. Man's 5 clubs and bag, \$21 val.; woman's 5 clubs and bag, \$21 val.

## WANTED

250—4-rm. flat.

252—Well-lighted 4-rm. basement, west side pref.

253—Auto trans. vic. of Madison and Kostner Ave. Shop hrs.

254—4-5-rm. stove htd. flat, 2 adults.

255—Bowling ball, medium grip, large thumb hole, reas.

256—5-6-rm. flat or bung, within 45 min. of Works.

257—To buy 5-6-rm. hse. or bung, in La Grange, Western Springs or Hinsdale; not over \$8,500; \$1,500 cash, \$65 mo.

258—McMeen and Miller textbook on "Tele-phony".

259—4-rm. furn. flat by couple, within reas. distance of Works. Austin 4333.

260—6-rm. flat in Austin, pref. south of Chicago Ave.; about \$50 mo.

261—4-5-rm. flat, nr. Works; reas. rent; March or April 1st.

262—2-3 turn. rms. for immed. poss.

263—Typewriter, standard keyboard; Un-derwood mach. pref.

264—To exchange '23 Maxwell, prac. new, for choice lot on north or northwest side. Will consider house.

265—5-rm. flat, furn. ht.; within 30 min. of Works by May 15; \$40-\$45.

266—6-rm. flat, nr. Works, March or May 1st, \$45.

267—3 induction switches; 23-pl. vernier cond.; 8" x 24" panel and filament switch.

268—Sewing mach. Must be in A-1 cond.

269—Machinis's Handbook of 5th issue, 1920; I. C. S. book on Mathematics.

270—6-rm. hse. or bung. Terms of \$750 cash; not over \$7,500. Pref. Austin.

271—2-3 rm. furnished apt.; must be warm; about \$30; nr. "L" and Works; 1 child.

## FOR RENT

290—5-rm. new mod., htd. flat; 15 min. to Works.

291—5-rm. 2nd flat; new bldg.; h. w. ht. and h. w.; N. Berwyn, nr. "L" and car; 5 min. to Works, \$70.

292—2-3 furnished or unfurnished rms. with sun porch and bath; desirable loc.; 3 blks. from car.

293—Garage, corner lot, 5612 W. 24th St.

294—2-rm. apt. new bldg.; stm. ht.; 20 min. to Works.

295—Garage, 722 S. Karlov Ave. \$6.

## The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby em-ployees can save considerable mone-when making purchases in the follow-ing lines.

## SPORTING GOODS

May & Malone

A. C. Spalding & Bros.

## TEMME

### AUTO PRODUCTS

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS...

AUTOMOBILE BUMPERS...

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS...

25%  
REDUCTION

## WINDSHIELD

## WIPERS

### "The Eveready"

## HOUSEHOLD

## FURNITURE

### Consolidated Furniture Co.

For further particulars and card of introduction call at the Club office, Bldg. 22-1.

## HIGH SCORES IN

## FIRST ROUND OF

## BOWLING TOURNEY

The boys start rocking the maples again tomorrow afternoon in the second round of the Hawthorne Club's annual bowling tournament, and they expect to keep it up until well into the big number hours Sunday night.

The first flock of bowlers who got into action last Saturday in the opening round of the Club's annual quarrel with the maples must have brought their four-leaf clovers along, for one five-man squad surpassed last year's shekel-gathering high mark by 86 wooden bottles and eight others have skidded more than 2,500 maples off their perch. In the singles J. Fliger is topping the list with a 639, which equals the mark that took second place last year, and in the doubles, N. Ketter and A. Stephani are lead-ing with a 1,156.

Only about one-third of the maple maulers have had an opportunity to do their stuff, so it'll be a busy week-end at the Windy City alleys.

### Interbranch Bowlers Busy

Hawthorne bowlers aren't leaving all the pin slamming to the tournament. In last Friday night's round, a dozen ball tossers in the Interbranch League scattered over 600 pins, while 65 games were scored over the 200 mark and two team games went better than a thousand.

The Installation Draftsmen are a bit jubi-lant over getting back into first place, and they're all humming "There's no place like home".

The Technical tribe and the Toolroom boys, who are sharing the narrow quarters of second place together, promise to make things go fast and furiously from now on. In the final rounds of the league no set sched-ule will be followed, but the winners of each round will be paired against one another in the next, so that the leaders will be fond-ling one another's throats the rest of the way.

Last Friday's pin harvest netted the Drafts-men another full game lead over second place, for while they were inducing Clerical No. 2 to part with two out of three games, the Clerical No. 1 squad was making a clean sweep of their series with the Technical team, who now trail the leaders by three full games. The Toolroom lost two to Switch-board Order, thus passing up a chance to nose Technical out of second place. Ma-chine beat Production three straight, C. R. and I. gave Final Inspection "the bird", Installation Engineering took two from the Jobbers, Stores did the same trick with the Switchboard squad; Assembly copped the odd one from Plant; and Industrial Relations nicked the Process Inspectors for three straight.



# The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924

NUMBER 5

## HAWTHORNE GOLFERS TO USE FAIR LAWN COURSE THIS SEASON

**New Club Offers Special Inducements to Local Pill Swatters—Special Motor Busses to Carry Saturday Players from the Works**

Local golfers are rejoicing over their club's acceptance of the Fair Lawn golf course for the ensuing season. This course is located on 22nd St. and Wolf Road, just six miles west of the Works. It consists of 18 holes laid out in a beautiful rolling landscape, with two extra holes for practice. A large modern club-house with showers, lockers and other facilities is being planned. From all angles it looks as if our people will enjoy some of the finest golfing in the middle west at a very reasonable cost.

In past years the Hawthorne Golf Club has used the Harlem Course, but its increasing week-end crowds make it unsuitable for our tournaments.

Special concessions have been secured from the Fair Lawn management for all members of our organization. Among these are special rates for Saturday afternoon and after four o'clock during the week. At no extra charge special time will be reserved on Saturdays to run our tournaments without interference. The Fair Lawn Club has also agreed to furnish motor busses from the Works on Saturday noons for those who do not drive, as well as to run busses regularly between the course and the Forest Park station of the Garfield Park "L" and the 62nd Street station of the Douglas Park "L".

Those interested in playing their golf in a strictly rural environment, where the players do not have to stand in line to tee-off, and where the cost is within the reach of everyone, can obtain further information from H. J. Bedard, Dept. 2407, 'phone 1690, Bldg. 24-6.

### OUR BAND MASTER HONORED

The feature article in the February issue of the Musical Enterprise was a two page write-up on Virgil Jean Grabel, director of the Western Electric Works Band.

In his introduction the author, A. H. Rackett, says in part: "Mr. Grabel is a recognized authority on bands and band music, his writings having been published by 'Musical America', 'The Etude', 'The Metro', 'The Musician' and other music journals. He is a past master at planning musical programs and entertainments. His organized massed band concerts in camp and aloft will be remembered as long as there is a veteran left who had the pleasure of hearing them."

The article gives a complete history of Mr. Grabel's band experience, most of it being devoted to his notable work with Government bands during the war.

### FORTY-FIVE JOIN PIONEERS

**Merchandise Leads in Applicants During Past Two Weeks**

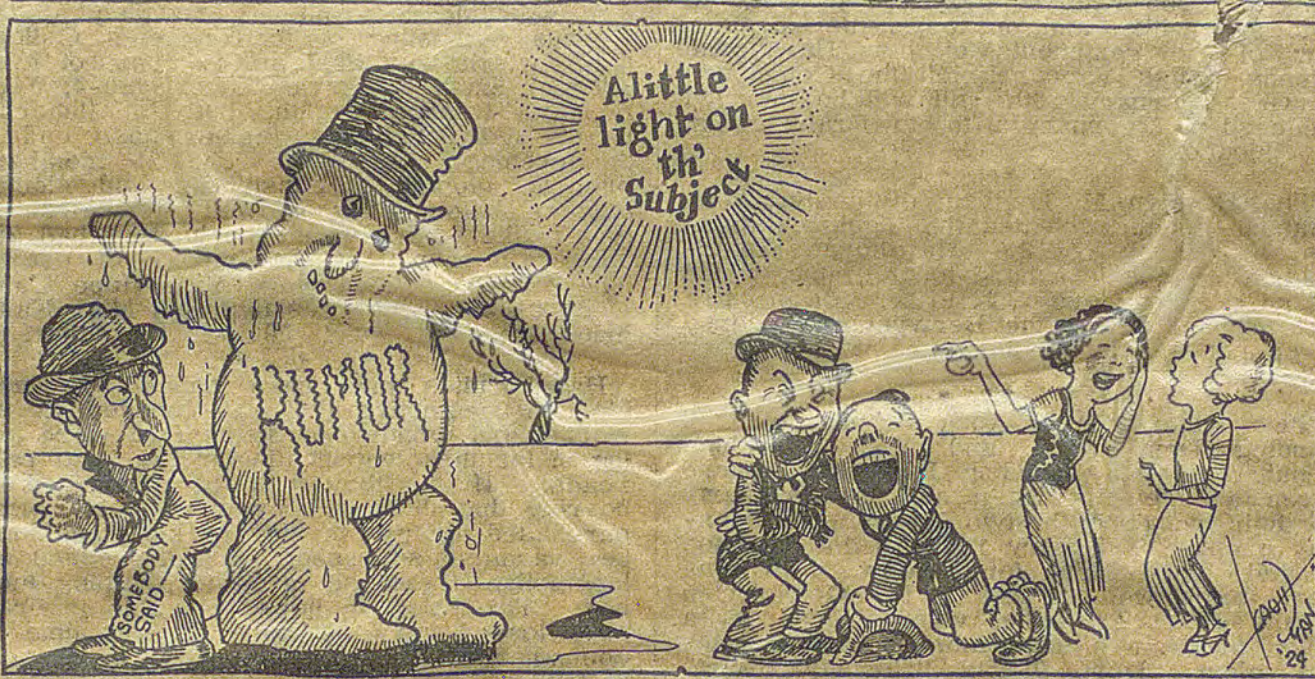
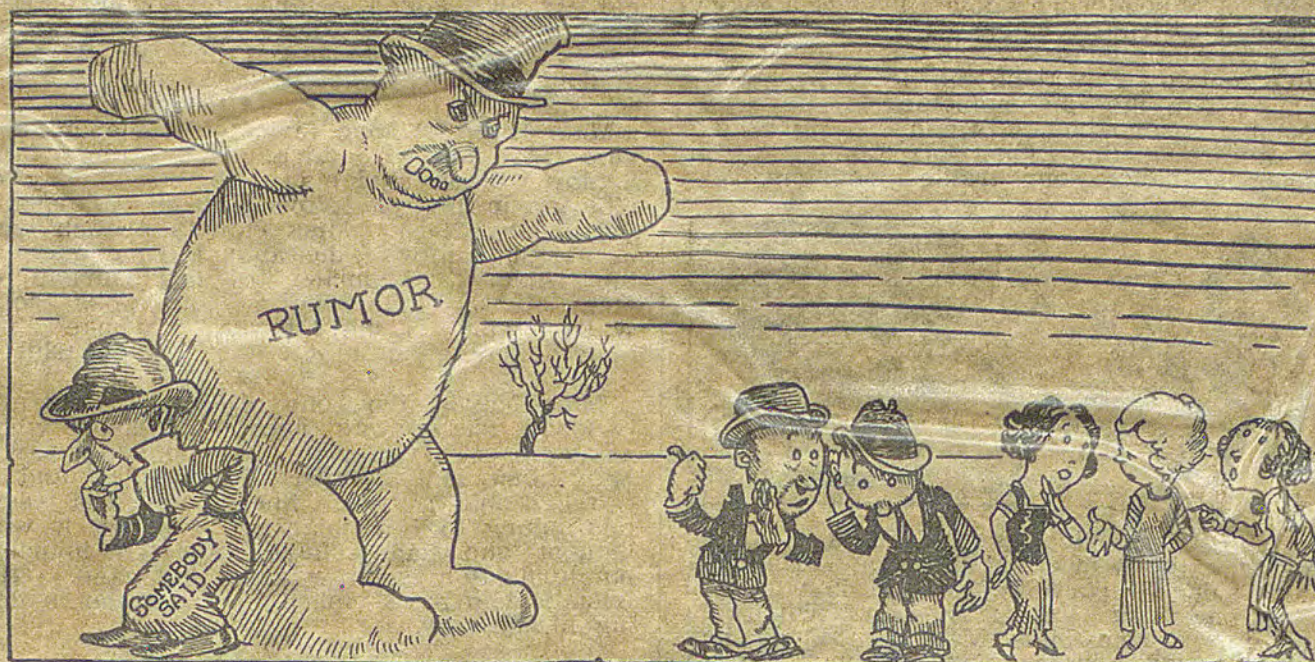
The Hawthorne General Merchandise leads all local organizations in number of applications for membership in the Telephone Pioneers during the past two weeks, with 15 new names to its credit. The old Plant organization comes next with eight, and applications in the Production Branch are close behind, totaling seven. All told 45 have applied for membership in this short time.

The applicants are:—O. Wittenberg, 6670; Jas. McLaughlin, 6662; W. A. Gebhardt, 5913; Geo. A. Wilson, 5915; T. Wolcott, 5771; C. H. Carlson, 6156-2E; Jos. Kviz, 6156-2C; Daniel J. Sullivan, 2463-3; P. J. Lane, 6133; J. C. Nehls, 6136-1; M. E. Schreck, 6102-A; R. C. Schumacker, 6133-J; C. Wickersham, 6133-D; Estella S. Mark, 2436-C; Louis Larson, 5915; W. H. Baldwin, 5918; Harold E. Pender, 5917; William G. Christian, 5925-1C; O. E. F. Hecht, 5925-1C; Charles O. Hahn, 5925-3D; Percy J. Geddes, 5927; Chester M. Smith, 5905; Guy A. Elgin, 5029-4; William B. Coates, 6772; Joseph C. Bartusek, 6756; Geo. S. McCully, 6756; Rene DeRussy Berry, 5949; Alfred Thompson, 6336; G. E. Olson, 5547-3B; Carl A. Nelson, 2463; William H. Bahlmann, 6756; Dennis Touhey, 6756; William Thomas Herron, 5922-1; Wm. H. Kirk, 6756; Wm. A. Prickett, 5772-4; W. J. Hagemeister, 5514-4; Eugene H. Pierce, 5950; Lynn M. Wheeler, 5909-1; John W. Sager, 2456-2A; Wm. J. Cross, 5913; John S. Stull, 2408-1; Leo A. Murray, 5955-J; E. B. Wilkerson, 6586; G. W. Mann, 6024; Dennis J. Sullivan, 6354.

### MID-WINTER DANCE

Next Club frolic to be held at Guyon's Paradise, March 4th. Tickets can now be purchased from your Club representative.

## THE BOGUS BOGY-MAN



### GIRLS TO FORM DANCING CLASS

**Interesting Games and Physical Exercises Also on Program**

The Women's Activities Committee has been able to obtain Miss Olive Swanson, one of Chicago's foremost physical instructors, to conduct a class in physical training and aesthetic and ballroom dancing, which will meet every Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the Restaurant Building, starting March 4th.

Miss Swanson needs no introduction at Hawthorne, having conducted the gymnasium class that was so successful here two years ago, while her demonstration of modern ballroom dancing with her partner, Ray Ellington, at the Hawthorne girls' recent bunco party and supper, gave visual evidence of her ability as a dancer.

A series of interesting and practical exercises and games will be given during the first half-hour of each class and the last half-hour will be devoted to ballroom and aesthetic dancing.

Girls who would like to take advantage of this opportunity to keep mind and body alert by this regular and scientific exercise should register immediately with any of the committee members given below, or send in name, 'phone number and department direct to Miss Mabel Roddy, Dept. 2456-S. The other committee members are:—Misses Ethel Kerr, 7991-S, 'phone 1049; M. Knutson, 5951-S, 'phone 806; L. Budner, 6325, 'phone 1887; L. K. Kolarick, 5040, 'phone 1349.

Girls registering should provide themselves with gymnasium bloomers, middies, and low-heeled shoes.

The charge will be \$5 for the course of 15 lessons.

### HAWTHORNE MELODY MAKERS DO THEIR STUFF OVER RADIO

Once a year for the past few years Hawthorne's musical talent has been in the habit of treating the rest of us Hawthorne folks to a sparkling exhibition of their art in the Hawthorne Follies.

Although it has been decided not to hold a Follies performance this year, the Chicago Daily News radio station, WMAQ, last Thursday made it possible to broadcast the annual melody treat, so that not only Hawthorne folks but the whole brotherhood of radio fans as well could enjoy it. The entire 9 o'clock program from the Daily News station was turned over to local talent.

Elmer Jacobs, Hawthorne's peerless piano massagist, had the radio bugs keyed up to the seventh heaven with his key-ticking "Bit of Rag"; the State Comedy Four put over some merry musical measures in their usual style, and Miss Margaret Golden caroled "My Dream Sweetheart". Luther Carter was very effective in his song, "Just That One Hour". Miss Lauretta Axon flitted up and down the scale in a pleasant vocalization of "Only a Butterfly"; J. E. Petersen, Hawthorne's big bass singer, gave us the lowdown on that favorite song of the Prince of Wales, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride"; and Elsie Ruzicka gave a pleasing rendition of "When Soft Winds Blow". Anton Hassel, one of our popular noon-hour community sing leaders, sang "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else", and Mrs. Sylvia Riha, who is an accompanist at the community carols, gave a classical rendering of "Poupee Bal-sante". Joseph Hurt sang "Danny Boy" and Miss Emmy Rentzmann pleased with her two numbers, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "At Dawning".

Ray Snyder put on a clever comedy skit, filled with amusing wonderment about who married his dear little wife. "Bereave" by Godard, played on the violin by Elliot Oakes; "Le Papillon" by Calixa Le Vallee, rendered by Hawthorne's popular piano artist Miss Loretta Kane, and "The Nation's Awakening", a march by Lucien Denni, played by Charles Blim on a concertina, were some of the other more classical numbers that helped balance the program.

The program was arranged by H. E. Mathisen and E. G. Brown.

### MANY AT GIRLS' PARTY

**Sixty-two Prizes Given Away at Supper and Bunco Party**

Almost a thousand girls attended the Hawthorne Club's supper and bunco party held Thursday evening, February 21st, in the Works Restaurant. From five o'clock on, great detachments of the Works' fairest fled into the great dining hall and at 5:30 the place was comfortably filled.

After hot baked ham, mashed potatoes, buns, ice-cream, cake and coffee were served, the guests went up stairs to see Ray Ellington and Olive Swanson, two professional dancers, pull off some fancy tripping. Miss Elsie Ruzicka, of Layout Dept. 2432, followed with three popular vocal numbers, after which the bunco games started.

Sixty-two prizes, including such articles as white gold bar pins, lingerie, silk petticoats, bracelets, beads, fancy towels and handkerchiefs, were won by the enthusiastic players, whose shrieks of excitement and laughter could be heard throughout the Works. Some of the prizes must have been very valuable, for many of the girls had made provisions for special escorts to guard them on the way home that evening.

### STARTS ATTENDANCE CONTEST

As a means of decreasing the number of "lates" and insuring better attendance in general the Cost Surveyors of Div. 5043 recently inaugurated a system by which the number of lates and failures to register in the various sections of their division is recorded, and at the end of each month the section having the least number of demerits in proportion to the number employed is presented with a prize of its own selection. Section 5036-3A won the January contest from a field of 20 competitors, with 5036-5C second and 5036-4C third. The boys in 5036-3A are smoking cigars this month.

## NEW EQUIPMENT TO STEP UP OUTPUT OF OUR POWER HOUSE

**Two High Power Turbines and Two New Boilers to be Added to Present Equipment**

"Business going on during alterations" is the plant department's slogan in regard to the work now in progress in the Power House.

Two new boilers have just been installed and contracts have been let for two more units with automatic stokers and economizers, which will boost the boiler room capacity about 4,000 boiler horse power. The new orders also include equipment which will step up the present electrical generating capacity about 5,250 kilowatts, bringing the total Hawthorne power capacity to 23,500 kilowatts for the electrical end and 18,800 horse power of steam capacity. The increase in the electrical capacity will be accomplished by replacing two old turbines, one 750 kilowatt and one 2,000 kilowatt, with one 3,000 kilowatt and one 5,000 kilowatt turbo-alternator.

The two new boilers that have just been completed will increase the boiler battery capacity from 10,900 horsepower to 14,800 horsepower. The additional electric and boiler equipment on order will be installed about July or August.

Besides the power units an air compressor with a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet at 35 pounds pressure is being purchased to furnish air for the Polishing and Buffing Department's sandblast room, which is being enlarged.

In addition to this equipment, a 1,200-gallon city water booster is being added to provide for Hawthorne's increased requirements for city water. Artesian well water is used in most of our manufacturing processes but in certain processes where chemicals in the water are harmful, as in the washing of blue prints, it has been found that the Chicago City water supply is far more satisfactory.

This increase in the Power Plant's facilities has been necessary in order to supply power and light to the new buildings now being added and for the increased load placed on the power house by stepping up the operating departments to meet 1924 schedules.

With this increase in power equipment comes the ticklish task of altering power boards, installing economizers in both old and new boiler installations and adding new condensing equipment without interfering with the furnishing of power and light to the Works. The Plant Department has so scheduled this task that enough equipment will remain in operation at all times to keep operating department machinery running without interruption.

### VETERAN TOOL-MAKER RETIRES

**L. J. Ten Eyck Leaves Toolroom After Quarter Century of Service**

Hawthorne and Downers Grove lost one of their prominent citizens when Lloyd J. Ten Eyck boarded a train for Georgia last week.

The Western Electric veteran, who has spent 25 years in toolmaking work, said goodbye to the boys Saturday, February 16th, which was his last day at the Works. In addition to their best wishes the veteran's friends presented him with a rifle and case, but instructed him not to entirely exterminate the possums in his new hunting grounds. L. J. has purchased a farm in Georgia, where he hopes to produce bumper crops of those sugary watermelons for which that state is famous, but he isn't going to let it keep him so busy he won't be able to use his new rifle. So, judging from the extreme accuracy he has exhibited on a vernier mill during his stay at Hawthorne, things look pretty bad for Mr. O. Possum.

Mr. Ten Eyck, who started in the New York toolroom February 14, 1899, has long been one of the foremost milling machine experts in the organization. During his service with the Company, he has worked in all angles of the trade serving as a toolroom executive in charge of the mills for a number of years.

Readers of the early issues of The Microphone will recall Mr. Ten Eyck as the man who made Downers Grove famous as an agricultural center by raising bumper crops of peanuts and other crops foreign to Illinois soils. A few months ago, he again sprang into local fame through staging a modern version of Noah's Ark by stocking up a box car with a horse, a cow, ducks, geese, a flock of chickens, and the family cat and dog, and escorting it to his future home in Georgia.

### Mr. Ten Eyck Thanks Friends

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends at Hawthorne for the shower of well wishes I received on my last day at the Works and for their splendid gift. It will always serve me as a remembrance of the sincerity of the friendships it has been my good fortune to make during my service with the Western Electric Company."

"Lloyd J. Ten Eyck."



## BOWLING TOURNEY PROVES BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

**Pin Gatherers Swarm in Larger  
Numbers and Collect More Ma-  
ples Than in Any Previous  
Year of This Popular Event**

"Hew to the foul line, boys, let the pins fall where they sway" must have been the slogan of Hawthorne's pin-smashing convention, which wound up at the Windy City Alleys Sunday, February 17th, for the boys put the pins through more tumbling tricks than a troupe of circus clowns could perform. Not only did the pins tumble, but all previous high marks for a local tourney were also skidded into the discard.

To start with, there were 1,550 entries engaged in the annual skirmish with the records, which is the highest number that has ever participated in a local tourney. In every event the bowlers succeeded in surpassing last year's marks by comfortable margins.

Of course, the five-man totals should not be considered as indicative of Hawthorne's bowling strength, for the fives were picked "blind" on the basis of averages, and on paper the teams were all balanced by the committee before the tourney. Team 34 (consisting of H. Kullen, 6300; W. Wascher, 6329; M. Smith, 6644; E. Caba, 6313; C. Miller, 5376) carried off the honors in the five-man events with a total pin harvest of 2,662. This is about 86 pins better than last year's high score. There were 50 five-man teams that got into the prize list with scores ranging from 2,662 to 2,417.

In the doubles F. G. Konigsfeld and L. Neuberger, of Dept. 5040, came out on top with a total of 1,234, thirty pins higher than last year's winners and 29 maples in front of their nearest competitors.

J. Crowley of Dept. 7381, with a total of 665, topped first-place honors in the singles, leading the field by 22 pins, which was 14 pins better than last year's winner harvested.

E. Bruhn, of Dept. 6055, succeeded so well in making the pins behave the way he wanted them to that he is now sporting the gold medal awarded to the "all-events" winner. He rolled 1,872 for the honor, which is 14 pins better than last year's mark and 54 pins in front of second place.

The five-man prize winners finished in the following order:—34, 96, 79, 97, 92, 148, 22, 4, 121, 77, 2, 28, 107, 70, 72, 68, 81, 149, 59, 29, 48, 130, 150, 91, 152, 106, 87, 108, 62, 35, 41, 80, 124, 47, 52, 25, 67, 126, 102, 98, 32, 27, 10, 53, 151, 82, 118, 12, 30, 20. High team games (for teams not in five-man prize list):—No. 153, No. 144. High individual games:—J. Kowitz, C. Miller, E. Knoll.

Due to the fact that one bowler entered under a different name than the one he gave last year in an attempt to slip over a lower average than the one he had in previous tourneys, team 150 was reduced by the committee from second place to 23rd place. The committee regrets that it was necessary to take such action but unsportsmanlike conduct can not be tolerated.

The following teams made up the prize list in the doubles in the order given:—Konigsfeld-Neuberger; Larson-Kubec; Schaber-Mathin; Stephenske-Janda; Mulac-Hora; Tracy-Holakowsky; Mourer-Curtis; Dorn-Hess; Vyzral-Jungman; Wehrmeister-Stewart; Ketter-Stephani; Camphouse-Kral; Miller-Hrudy; Lindberg-Reckter; Knoke-Teichler; Severson-Prohoda; Schmidt-Crowley; Pech-Smetana; Russel-Vala; Schultz-Prochaska; Bruhn-Bastian; Dvorak-Dvorak; Griffith-League; Kerlan-Nylan; Lane-Miller; Moser-Heyke; Gore-Svoboda; Krajewski-Kotas; Meyers-Heaney; Golusinski-Shoda; Swanson-Streit; Fortner-Rehor; Novotny-Haydn; Anderson-Johnson; Kola-Kamba; Hoffmann-Arnold; Nagel-Koenig; Wargney-Hansen; Straha-Fogarty; Wahl-Kaubeck. High games:—Stephenske-Janda; Schmidt-Crowley.

The winners in the singles as they placed are:—Crowley, Dorn, Moser, Fliger, Severson, Heft, Kubec, Meyers, Christenson, Krzankowski, Jirik, Hart, Kristufek, Amidon-Vyzral, Jelinek, Jenkins, Johnson, Baumgartner, Krzewinski, Franke, Kroupa, Slouka, Kerlan, Holakowsky, Twigg, Fuller, Knoll, Wehrmeister, Ketter, Svoboda, Dolejs, Buck, Stephenske, Lane, Curtis, McAluffe, Luby, Leve, Sherry, Sirha, La Font, Miller, Heilenbach, Lamber, Gore, Anski, Mange, Heran, Krajewski, Smid, Pietrowski, Lifka, Thomas, Rissky, Belderson, Supank, Luepke, Corter, Dvorak, Schoemer, Allers, Raunch, Rosenau, Flegenhauser, Svoboda, Novotny, Bruhn, Soldat, Schaber. High games:—Kranzkowski, Kristufek, Novotny.

The all-events prize winners finished in the following order:—Bruhn, Miller, Knoll, Kubec, Franke, Mathin, Fliger, Christenson, Wehrmeister, Moser, Severson, Dorn, Ketter, Wilkins, Heaney, Jirik, Holakowsky, Curtis, Heilenbach, Lane. High games:—Kowitz, Miller.

### FREE LANCE DOUBLES TOURNEY

Miss Jennie Simpson, of the Merchandise Branch, and H. Bedard, of the Planning Division, took first place in a doubles tourney held at the Hawthorne alleys last Saturday afternoon.

Forty men and women bowlers participated in the tourney, which was started by Miss A. Bond and Louis Baker as a sort of free-lance affair. There were eight team prizes awarded, ranging from \$16 to \$2. The bowlers rolled in two shifts, 20 in each shift, the first at 12:30 and the other at 2:30.

Besides being a member of the winning team, Miss Simpson bowled individual high game among the women, rolling a score of 191. Henry Stuart, who with Miss Macek,

placed sixth, took the individual honors among the men with a 268. Miss Josephine Cizek and Charles Friedland, with a score of 385, rolled high game.

Those who placed in the prize list were:—Miss J. Simpson—H. Bedard, 1041; Miss A. Bond—C. Miller, 1015; Miss M. Dempsey—R. Schaber, 1013; Miss J. Cizek—C. Friedland, 1011; Miss C. Nolan—J. Dillon, 985; Miss Macek—H. Stewart, 977; Miss M. Hanrahan—J. Gargin, 973; Miss S. Schroll—W. Nagel, 964.

### "Q" AGAIN BETTERS SERVICE

Those suburbanites who ride on the Burlington Railroad are now finding a very comfortable train waiting for them on the siding at the station. This is a great improvement over waiting on the open platform when the thermometer is hovering around the zero point. Again the Burlington has shown a fine spirit of cooperation in helping to handle our traffic problems.



A shower of rice greeted Miss Frances Vanourek, of Service Methods and Instruction Issuing Dept. 6586-3, upon her arrival Friday morning, February 15th. When the shower subsided Miss Vanourek found her desk covered with a pretty canopy done in blue and white, and on top of her desk a few of the sentiments of her Hawthorne friends. Miss Vanourek left the Company's service February 16th, and will be married Wednesday, February 27th, to Frank Malik, of Chicago.

The Berwyn M. E. team of the Suburban Church League defeated the Technical basketball quintet of the Hawthorne Interbranch League in a hard-fought game, which ended in a tie score of 24 to 24. In an extra five minutes of play the Berwyn boys scored three points, winning the game with a score of 27 to 24.

Two sisters, Miss Anna Schultz, of Coil Winding Dept. 6325, and Miss Josephine Schultz, of Relay Winding Dept. 6326, were given a farewell dinner and theater party by their friends in the two departments Tuesday evening, February 19th, on the occasion of their leave-taking for Kearny. The dinner, which was served in the Gold Room of the Hotel La Salle, was followed by a short program of entertainment given by local talent. Dept. 6325's "Comedy Four", composed of Misses Lillian Budner, Clara Reinke, Marie Biggy and Gertrude Nixon, sang several popular songs, accompanied by Miss Margaret Roman at the piano. Miss Pauline Kirchoff gave a solo, assisted by Miss Florence Conn, and Miss Mae Svoboda did some fancy dance steps to music furnished by Miss Susan Klimek. This concluded the entertainment, after which the girls left en masse for McVickers' theater, where they saw Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird."

The main cafeteria (Bldg. 58-1) recently established a new branch of service for those Hawthornites whose noonday sustenance consists of a sandwich and a cup of Java. In order to eliminate the necessity for the light diner making a complete trip past the cafeteria counters for his favorite sandwich, a special counter has been established at the center aisle of the cafeteria, where a variety of lunch sandwiches, coffee, ice-cream sandwiches and milk are now being handled.

The Stranding Department will soon be all set to break loose on another record-breaking rampage. A new mammoth strander, with a capacity of 590 reels of wire, recently went into action, and another strander is now being enlarged to the same capacity. This makes a total of three of these machines, which at present are the largest type used by the Company. The new equipment is of the same general design as the older machines, with a few improvements in the methods of guarding.

Thursday, February 14th, during the noon hour, the girls of Cost Sub-Div. 5034 held a valentine party. A regular old-time valentine box was set up, from which heart-shaped boxes filled with sweet hearts (made of candy and cake) were delivered by Dan Cupid to everyone present. Prizes were given to holders of hearts bearing the lucky numbers and packages with favors were also distributed, each containing the recipient's "fortune."

Major F. P. Townsley, chief of Div. 6515, who is chairman of the Hawthorne Club's American Legion Service Committee, has been appointed a member of the National Defense Committee of the Chicago section of the Society of American Military Engineers. The other members of this committee are:—Major Gen. George H. Harries, Colonel A. H. Acher, and Major John J. O'Connor.

Harry De Wyze, of the Hand Screw Machine Department, who represents the Austin-Columbia Club, shook a mean pair of skate blades in the Franklin Skating Club's derby at Humboldt Park, February 22nd. The local speedster flashed across the finish line ahead of the field in both the Class A and Class AA one-half mile races. In the A contest he skidded over the half-mile course in 1:59 2/5.

The Plant branch bowling league opened with a bang last Friday night at the alleys at 4445 West Madison St., when four of the eight teams entered rolled their first round. R. S. Pratt's team succeeded in giving the engineers of Dept. 6725-B a good trimming, winning all three games. The

team put out by Dept. 6724, although badly handicapped by the lack of their best man, who has an average of 200, were able to beat Dept. 6723 by a margin of 300 pins.

The married men of Raw Material Inspection Dept. 6631 proved their experience with rolling pins by defeating the single men of that department in a spirited bowling match held recently at the Morton Park Alleys. Although the Benedicts gave the Sheik a substantial handicap, the personal liberty proponents were defeated by 116 pins.

E. M. Hicok, superintendent of the Clerical Branch, talked before the Southern Illinois Manufacturers' Cost Association at St. Louis Friday, February 15th. Mr. Hicok's subject was "Inventory."

Miss Ruth I. Stone, chief of Women's Service Dept. 5080-2, addressed the Junior and Senior women students of the University of Chicago in the Ida Noyes Hall this afternoon, (February 29th). Miss Stone's speech was in conjunction with the annual conference of the National Committee of the Bureau of Occupations. After the meeting, Miss Stone was a guest of the Chicago Alumnae Club at a dinner given at the Quadrangle Club.

Miss Martie Jisa, one of Hawthorne's girl baseball stars, was recently injured while attending a sleigh-ride and coasting party. Miss Jisa lost control of her sled and it crashed into a tree. She received a serious injury to her thigh and at first it was thought she had suffered internal injuries, but fortunately such was not the case. Girl friends who have visited her say she is doing nicely now.

A valentine atmosphere prevailed at the February meeting of the Women's College Club, which was held at the home of Miss Eleanor Smith, of Service Dept. 5080-4, Wednesday, February 13th, but the fluttering hearts did not hinder the business end of the evening's program. The 25 members present adopted a constitution and elected officers before they allowed themselves to turn to the entertainment the hostess had arranged in spirit of the holiday of hearts. The officers elected were Miss Hope Cobb, Dept. 2493-1, vice-president, and Miss Katherine Congdon, Dept. 5075-1, treasurer.

Hawthornites may have noticed the new electric locomotive that has arrived at the Works, and wondered whether we were going in for the electrification of the local railroads. If so they will be interested in hearing that the new power giant has been purchased for use in the dry kilns and lumber yards to supersede the compressed air locomotive previously used for hauling lumber. The "electric horse" is able to draw eight loaded cars of lumber at one time as compared to the air locomotive's capacity of four.

Inspired by the economic environment of his latest shooting gallery, the office of Cost Sub-div. 5036, Dan Cupid whetted one slender arrow to a sluttish point and penetrated Miss Barabara Houda and E. P. Kersten of that organization with but one twang of the bow string. Shocked by this double sacrifice on the altar of love, their friends gathered round them when they came to work Saturday morning, February 16th, and showered the bride and groom elect with cut flowers and other tokens appropriate for the occasion, not omitting a literal shower of rice. Miss Houda left the Company that noon in preparation for her marriage, which will take place March 1st. After honeymooning in the Badger State "the Kerstens" will make their home at 2509 S. Albany Ave., Chicago.

After a hearty supper at Meyer's restaurant the Jolly Millers of Milling Dept. 6334 and the process inspectors of Dept. 642-2 settled their dinner with another bowling match at Crouse's alleys, Wednesday evening, February 13th. When the smoke cleared away the score sheets showed the Jolly Millers victors by 541 pins.

Two new cars were recently added to Hawthorne's fast growing motor fleet. A Cadillac sedan was one of the new arrivals and a Dodge sedan the other. The Cadillac will be used by Manufacturing Department executives and the new Dodge will be used by the Merchandise organization for making flying trips between Hawthorne and the various warehouses of the Company scattered throughout the city.

Forty-two Hawthorne people attended the "dinner-meeting" of the Midyear Safety Conference held Tuesday evening, February 19th, in the Cameo Room of the Hotel Morrison. Chas. B. Scott, of the Chicago Bureau of Safety, was toastmaster and the speakers were J. L. Warner, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Robert M. Switzer, clerk of Cook County. Mr. Warner's subject was "Why I Am Interested in Safety" and Mr. Switzer spoke on "Protecting the Lives of Our Fellow Citizens."

### Cards of Thanks

Mrs. R. L. Free and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to their Hawthorne friends for the beautiful floral offering, tokens of appreciation, and many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barthels wish to express their sincere thanks to the members of Depts. 6333 and 5036 for the beautiful floral pieces and expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

Miss Johanna Labus, of Dept. 7394, wishes through The Microphone, to thank her many friends at Hawthorne for the sympathy extended to her during her late bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral piece.

I gratefully acknowledge and thank the members of Dept. 2418 for their expressions of sympathy in my recent bereavement.

A. C. Nelson, 2418.

## BASKET TOSSERS AT IT HAMMER AND TONGS AS RACE TIGHTENS

**"Anybody's Title" is Opinion of  
Cage Experts as Upsets Con-  
tinue to Feature Race—City  
League Squad Busy**

With but three more rounds left to be played in the Interbranch Basketball League, the race for the title in both divisions is far from settled.

In Division 1 the Industrial Relations team and the Technicals are sharing first place, each with six victories and one defeat. On paper each team has an equally hard a row, to hoe before the finish, for although they line up against teams they have already defeated in the first round of play, both squads will have to attend to their knitting, as the rest of the teams would like nothing better than to upset them.

The situation in Division 2 is even more complicated, for in this section four teams, Equipment Service, Merchandise, Manufacturing Inspection and the Equipment Engineers, are elbowing around in first place. This was due to Manufacturing Inspection's sensational triumph over Equipment Service, who had gained division leadership the week previous by nosing out Merchandise. The Manufacturing Inspection victory was the leaders game of last Saturday's round. Zern and Zalewsky double-crossed opposing guards time after time and together accounted for 19 of their team's total of 24 points. Zern made 10 of these, while Zalewsky sunk nine points' worth of baskets through the straps. Kunz, of Equipment Service, collected eight points of his squad's total of 13.

The other divisional leaders had rather an easy afternoon, the Equipment Engineers snowing Traffic under, 34-6, while Merchandise boxed Inspection and Planning, 22-12.

The most interesting game in Division 1 last Saturday was played between Industrial Relations and Development. The Development squad threatened to drag the I. R. boys out of first place all the way, but the leaders managed to maintain a slender lead and won, 15 to 12. Bungey dropped in seven points and Worster sunk six points for the Industrial Relations team, while Folger netted 10 points of Development's total of 12.

Production took an interesting game from the plucky Clerical boys, 19 to 14, while Technical romped over Operating for a 40 to 19 score in the other games in this section.

The feature fracas of the February 16th round was the Equipment Engineers vs. Merchandise thriller, which finished 18 to 17, with the Engineers boasting of the even number. The Equipment Eagles got a flying start and with but four or five minutes to play were still maintaining their pace, leading 16 to 9, when they took time out. Evidently, however, the rest did Merchandise the more good, for when play was resumed they dropped the ball through the net from all angles until, with only thirty seconds to go, they led 17 to 16. At this point Simms, who hadn't even a free throw chalked up for himself in the score columns, broke loose with a basket for the Engineers, which decided the argument. Ballou, who scored eight points, and Staples, who totaled six points, were the Merchandise stars, while Gutkowski slipped in 11 points for the Engineers.

The other scores were:—Division 1:—Technical 28, Development 16; Production 21, Operating 13; Industrial Relations 48, Clerical 6. Division 2:—Equipment Service 43, Inspection-Planning 6; Manufacturing-Inspection 25, Traffic 6.

The Works team has made a remarkably improved showing in the past two weeks, winning three out of the last four games, although they dropped a game to the Independence Park Blues by a score of 43 to 37.

The other scores were:—Western Electric, 33; Illinois Light and Power, 9; Western Electric, 25; St. Lukes M. E., 11. U. S. Gypsum forfeited to our team in last Tuesday night's round of the Industrial League.

### GIRL CAGERS LOSE THRILLER

Before a fair sized crowd of Hawthorne rooters the local girls' cage team dropped a thrilling league game to the fast Jarvis & White squad last Saturday night at the J. Sterling Morton gym by a score of 14 to 11.

The local girls jumped into the lead early, dumping in two baskets in the first 30 seconds of play, but the game soon settled down to even terms. At the half Hawthorne was leading, 5 to 4, but in the third quarter our girls got a poor start and the J. & W.'s piled in five baskets before our defense could rally.

A scorching tongue must have whipped the squad back into shape in the rest period, for they held their opponents scoreless in the final period, while the scoring end of the machine slapped in six points—just three points from tying the count.

Miss Luddy Malina proved herself to be one of the fastest and keenest eyed girl forwards in the city. She got past the strong Jarvis guards for nine of Hawthorne's total of 11 points. Sharing in the starring role was Miss Hazel Hart, whose cool head and flying feet broke up combination after combination of the Jarvis squad.

Our team defeated the Travertines of Whiting, Indiana, in another league game the week previous at Whiting, by a score of 8 to 7.

They meet the Taylor Trunks at Broadway Armory, Sunday afternoon (March 1st).



## The Hawthorne Microphone

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR HAWTHORNE PEOPLE AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

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### SECRETARIES SLEIGH-RIDE

Santa Claus' celebrated sleigh-rides through the air have nothing on the exciting and pleasant time the secretaries of the Telephone Apparatus offices anteroom and their guests had at their recent sleigh-ride party. After the girls had tucked away the last party to the tune of the 5:15 whistle, they forgot the trials and tribulations of the day and dashed out to catch the Berwyn-Lyons car, which soon whisked them to the Tower Inn in Lyons, where a wonderful chicken dinner was waiting for them.

The girls were all pleasantly surprised when Miss Mollan announced during the course of the meal that a very good orchestra had donated their services for the occasion—in fact, an orchestra that ranked as one of the first-class musical organizations in the city. There were more surprises when it was found out that the talent was from among the girls present. The orchestra, directed by Miss Jo Johnson, consisted of Miss Molly Mladick at the kazook, Miss Ethel Gaede performing on the mouth-organ, Miss Ella Edwards playing horn, and last but not least, Miss Bert Mladick at the drum. The girls rendered a few instrumental selections and then to prove their virtuosity obliged with a song entitled, "The Kind of a Girl That Men Forget," an exceptionally touching selection, for although not a sound was uttered, the girls went through all the emotions that make Mary Garden famous.

In order to show the appreciation of the auditors Miss Alice Clauson presented each member of the orchestra with a beautiful bouquet, but apparently Miss Clauson's florist was a truck-gardener, as Miss Johnson was the recipient of a bunch of onions, Miss Molly Mladick received carrots; Miss Ethel Gaede, onions, and Miss Ella Edwards, celery, while Miss Bert Mladick was presented with a gorgeous corsage of head lettuce. Miss Mladick, in behalf of the musicians, delivered a speech, thanking the appreciative audience for their kindness.

Someone then announced that the horses were getting impatient and the merry group piled into the sled and sang new and old songs while the horses galloped through the wilds of Lyons. After a few frivolous hours, the girls, happy though tired, proceeded homeward with that "a-jolly-time-was-had-by-all" feeling.

### FAREWELL TO J. L. SULLIVAN

The members of Warehouse Div. 5910 gave a farewell banquet and theater party Wednesday evening, February 13th, in honor of J. L. Sullivan on the occasion of his transfer to the West Side Shops of the new Kearny Works at Jersey City, New Jersey, where he is to take charge of the packing organization. The dinner was held at the Atlantic Hotel.

After the last course had been served, G. E. Booth, chief of the Warehouse Division and toastmaster for the evening, called upon the following, who said a few words of parting, wishing success to Mr. Sullivan in his new undertaking:—G. A. Wilson, E. Peschek, H. F. Rausch, J. Straka, J. Meiers, J. Kanka, H. E. Pender, F. Oswald, F. Campbell, C. Martens and W. A. Gebhardt. T. Rapczynski, a member of the original group with whom Mr. Sullivan worked when he first started with the Company, also paid a special tribute to his departing friend.

After the banquet and other festivities, the party adjourned to the Palace theater, where the remainder of the evening was taken up by an exceptionally good vaudeville bill.

Mr. Sullivan left Hawthorne Saturday, February 16th.

### WEATHER MAN

#### FINALLY ALLOWS

#### BOYS TO SKATE

After providing unfavorable weather for three Saturday afternoons in succession, the weather man finally had a change of heart last Saturday, February 23rd, and provided a fine field of ice at Hawthorne Memorial Athletic Field for the junior skating meet held under the auspices of the Boys' Activities Committee. The two previous meets, last year and the year before, were held when the ice was thawing, with about one-half an inch of water on the ice, but none of the boys who fell Saturday—and there were plenty of spills—got their clothes wet.

In spite of the fact that the meet had to be postponed three times and was finally held when skating races were a little out of season, a large number of Hawthorne junior speed artists showed up for the occasion.

In the major events, Joe Nolan, Dept. 6366, took the gold medal with 13 points and Axel Edwards, Dept. 5915, was second. Axel Edwards, of 6323, (who won second place in the minor division in the first meet in 1922) placed third, and Edward Treutelaar, of Dept. 2442, and Steven Halac, of Dept. 5909-1A, placed fourth and fifth, respectively. In the minor events Edward Dolan, of Dept. 5075-1, was first with 18 points and Edward Galligan, of Dept. 5376, was second with 14 points. Edwin Baske (6046-A), James Kolacek (6538-2C) and Gunard Naender (7681-1) were third, fourth and fifth. Gold, silver and bronze medals

will be awarded to the five winners in both the major and minor divisions.

Two of the prettiest races of the afternoon were to decide ties. Lelf Braaten and Axel Edwards, who were tied for second place, stepped an exciting race, with Lelf crossing the finish line a few flashes ahead of his flying rival. A three-cornered tie for fifth place, between Milton Hons, A. J. Paul, and Steven Halac provided the most sensational race of the afternoon. Hons spilled, but Halac and Paul fought it out to a thrilling finish, with Halac getting the verdict.

Tom Robinson, coach of the Northwestern University swimming team, will give an exhibition in swimming and life-saving at the J. Sterling Morton High School natatorium Wednesday evening, March 5th. All Hawthorne boys who have registered in the gym and swim classes now being conducted at the high school on Wednesdays will be given two tickets, one for themselves and the other for any man or boy they choose to invite.

One hundred extra tickets have been reserved for boys who have not registered. These tickets can now be obtained from either A. E. Hayes or A. L. Twigg, who are located in Room 205, Bldg. 33-2.

### LEWIS WINS CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP AT HAWTHORNE FOR '24

E. L. Lewis, of General Tool Dept. 2442-1, won the hard-fought 1923-24 Hawthorne checker championship tournament by a score of 39 to 9, losing only two games during the tournament and drawing five out of a total of 24 games played. F. S. Wesolowski finished second with a score of 35 to 13, and J. R. Zib ran third, with a record of 30 to 18. The final games in the tournament were played Friday evening, February 22nd.

#### Other Checker Notes

Hawthorne lost to Illinois Bell Tel. by a score of 24 to 12 last Tuesday evening at the Bell Forum, 311 W. Washington St. Van Eynde was the only man to win a game for Hawthorne, defeating his opponent 3 to 1. Our next city checker league game is scheduled with the Federal (postoffice) team for Tuesday evening, March 11th.

The Toolmakers' checker squad issued a challenge two weeks ago to all organizations and as no answers have been received to date, they will in all probability claim the Works' departmental championship.

#### Chess Notes

One of the most interesting events staged by local chess fans is the annual battle between the veterans and active players. The meet this year is scheduled for Friday evening, March 7th. Fifteen boards will be lined up on the second floor of the Main Restaurant for this special occasion. The veterans' ranks will be composed of such well-known early local players as J. M. Stahr, J. Shalcross, W. R. Kunert, R. C. Rasmussen, C. J. Solawetz, J. F. Grosvenor, J. N. Selvig, E. M. Hick, M. J. Quigley, C. W. Hillis, E. Herbert, J. C. Graham, S. B. Dunlap, D. F. Bronson and C. B. Barnes.

H. Brandner defeated F. J. Novak in the play-off for first place in Class B chess for 1923-24.

Hawthorne is scheduled to play Commonwealth Edison Tuesday evening, March 4th, at their club rooms, 72 West Adams St.

### HAWTHORNE OUTSHOTS CASE

#### After Defeating Racine Club Local Marksmen Are Out After Other Laurels

Marksmen of the Hawthorne Club won their "Mail bag" tourney with the Case Eagle Rifle Club, of Racine, Wisconsin, by a comfortable margin of 243 points and proved that they are all set to shatter the targets in the National Rifle matches, which start this week.

The first stage of the match, which consisted of 10 shots prone and 10 shots sitting, went to Hawthorne by 63 points, local shooters getting 1,941 points out of a possible 2,000, while the Racine target maulers collected 1,878. The second and final match, which was fired last week, consisted of 10 shots standing and 10 kneeling, two difficult positions, and the scores of both teams dropped considerably. Hawthorne's score was 1,703, while the Case shooters must have been rather disheartened over the first week's shoot, for they only scored 1,523 points, giving them a grand total for the two matches of 3,402 as compared with the local total of 3,644.

The three Hawthorne teams entered in the National Matches, which start this week, have been getting in a lot of practice and each team is determined to nose the others out, so some good team scores are expected.

Several five-man teams are already practicing to get in shape for the interdepartmental matches, which start April 1st. The early bullet busts the bull's-eye and wise captains will get their teams lined up early, so that when the entry blanks are available they will be all "rarin' to go".

Special nights for practices can be arranged by calling T. L. Albee on 1642, Dept. 6519-1E.

### ORGANIZATION CHANGES

E. Olsen, formerly head of Scheduling and Analysis Dept. 6525-3, has been promoted to Chief of Equipment Engineering Practices Div. 6545.

Mr. Olsen started with the Company in 1906 at West St. New York, in the Engineering Drafting Dept. He moved to Hawthorne as a draftsman in 1907 and three years later was promoted to chief of the Equipment Drafting Department. In 1917 he entered the Engineering Department and in 1920 took charge of Machine Switching Analysis, becoming chief of the department in 1923. His promotion to division chief became effective the seventh of last month.

### MACHINE BOOSTERS' BLOWOUT

Fifty frivolous members of Machine and Tool Standardization Div. 2405 flocked into the Blackhawk grill-room one evening last week for another round of their regular monthly goodfellowship frolic.

After an hour or so of toying with the nourishment the boys checked out of the grill-room and filed into the Olympic theater, where a front row reservation had been obtained by an enterprising member of the committee, who could get ring-side tickets at a Dempsey-Wills fight.

H. Scheckler evidently must have had seats in the 79th row of the balcony wished on him the last time he pastimed, for he came with a pair of high-powered binoculars. However, his foresightedness availed him nothing, for he didn't have a chance to use them once. The rest of the gang beat him to them and took turns at drinking in the scenery. By the time the glasses got back to the luckless "Scheck" the steel "good-night" curtain was gliding into place.

Hayes Replogle helped the show put on a hat act and he put it over so well that the management offered him a permanent seat in the house for the rest of the show's engagement.

The boys all agreed when the performance was over that the evening had been well-spent, even if they did have to perch on the front porch for most of the remainder of the night, trying to square things with the helpmate.

### BASEBALL GIRLS MAINTAIN LEAD

In a game that wasn't decided till the last strike, Hawthorne's girl baseball team triumphed over the strong Kosciuszko Park squad Wednesday, February 20th, by a score of 14 to 15, and again went into leadership in the Northwest Playground League. A huge crowd witnessed the contest, which was undeniably a thriller from start to finish. The Kosciuszko Park team got going in the very first inning, piling up nine runs, but either they tired themselves out so much in the effort or the local team started some real defense work, for during the remainder of the game (which incidentally, had to go two extra innings for a decision) the park players could only get five runs across the plate.

Hawthorne's hitters drove in their runs on a more orderly schedule, and in the seven regular innings succeeded in knotting the count at 15 to 15.

Kosciuszko caused cold tremors to gallop up and down the spinal columns of the local rooters in the seventh, when they loaded the bases with only one out. The next batter took two strikes and three balls and then connected with one to her liking, but Miss Ethel Wolf, Hawthorne's twirler, stopped it just off second base in time to make a pretty double out.

Hawthorne clinched the game in the ninth, when, after two outs, a local batter poked a single between first and second, scoring the winning run.

The local baseball girls received proof that the opposition in the league is getting stronger when they met the Mozart playground team Wednesday, February 13th. Less than a month before they smothered the Mozart team by a score of 18 to 0, while on this trip Mozart ran them a much closer race.

The Hawthorne girls played their usual brand of ball, collecting eleven runs, but the Mozart squad hit almost as hard, getting eight runs and worrying the locals considerably for a while.

### MARRIAGES

February 16th—Miss Emma Rump of Dept. 6643-1, to George Mellor of New York.

February 10th—Miss Antoinette Clepy of Dept. 6643-2, to George Denton of Chicago.

February 2nd—Miss Elsie Plazak of Dept. 6032-B, to Joseph E. Musil of Chicago.

January 29th—Miss Marie Glogowska of Dept. 6652-7, to Walter Gawel of Chicago.

January 26th—Miss Jennie Vukalic of Dept. 6652-7, to Peter Dean of Chicago.

January 26th—Miss Agnes Jilek (74th and Ashland) to Frank Eriman of Dept. 6355.

January 25th—Albert W. Peterson, of Dept. 7681-3, to Miss Ethel Corsbie, of Fort Madison, Iowa.

February 7th—Miss Ida Anderson, of Dept. 7691, to E. Sorensen, of Chicago.

### BIRTHS

February 20th—To Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Diekmann, a 7-pound girl. (Dept. 2408-1)

February 14th—To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Valach, a 10-pound girl. (Dept. 6372)

February 13th—To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parzalka, an 8-pound boy. (Dept. 6121-2)

February 6th—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Liska, an 11-pound girl. (Dept. 6334)

February 22nd—To Mr. and Mrs. Cullo, a 6½-pound girl. (Dept. 6357)

February 9th—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hayer, a 7-pound girl. (Dept. 6631)

February 5th—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Fetters, an 8-pound girl. (Dept. 6354)

February 2nd—To Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans, an 8½-pound boy. (Dept. 2493-1)

January 21st—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Zutmeyer, an 8-pound girl. (Dept. 6661-2)

#### Personal

To "Puzzled," Who Answered My Recent Vacation Information Memorandum Under That Signature:—

I shall be glad to tell you how and where you may have an enjoyable vacation during either May or September. I am preparing a list of places and trips available during just those two months. Come and see the list and let's talk it over.

Ruth I. Stone, Women's Service Dept. Bldg. 56-1, phone 1791.

## WRESTLERS TO ENTER IN TWO IMPORTANT MEETS DURING MARCH

### Signed For Central States Championships March 6th and 7th—To Meet Maroons in Dual Meet at Ashland Auditorium

Encouraged by their remarkable showing in the recent Swedish-American invitation tourney, Hawthorne wrestlers have signed up for two tough tussles to be held during the stormy month of March. The first of these will take place on March 6th and 7th, when a team of Hawthorne bone-twisters will compete in the Central States A.A.U. championships to be held at the Greek Olympic club-house. Practically the same team that captured third place in the Swedish A. A. tourney will be frolicking on the canvas carpet in Hawthorne Club togs again, and the local athletic committee is expecting another harvest of prizes.



Of even more interest to local wrestling fans, perhaps, is the dual meet with the University of Chicago mat team on March the 28th, the final details of which are just being arranged. A year ago last January, Hawthorne's warriors invaded Bartlett gymnasium but were repulsed by a margin of one-half a point, so they have challenged the college grapplers to meet them at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium, where they hope to even things up. Some thrilling battles are bound to result when these two squads get to trading wrist-locks, for both teams will be in the best of condition. The Maroons are just completing the Inter-collegiate Conference wrestling season and have shown remarkable strength throughout the year, while the Central States tourney will serve as a conditioner for the local squad.

The wrestling committee is planning on making the affair a big night in more than one way, and a sparkling musical program will be sandwiched in to keep things moving every minute. The university will probably want a section of seats reserved for their rooters, in which case the local committee will issue tickets for the distribution of Hawthorne's share of the seats through Club representatives. Bulletins will soon be issued covering these final arrangements.

### Hawthorne Grapplers Cop Titles

A flock of local wrestlers have been turning them on their backs in wrestling meets in various parts of the city during the past two weeks. E. Furness has copied two 160-pound titles, one in the Y.M.C.A. tourney, in which he competed for Division St. "Y", and the other in the West Side Parks tourney. P. Kogut took the 175-pound title, F. Stejskal annexed the 147-pound trophy and J. Voores helped himself to the 135-pound honors in the Parks tourney, in which the local men wrestled under the colors of Cornell Square.

### HAND SCREW MACHINE

#### DEPT. HOLDS FIRST

#### GET-TOGETHER PARTY

The first get-together dinner of the Good-fellowship Club of Hand Screw Machine Dept. 6336 was staged Saturday afternoon, February 23rd, when 255 members of this enterprising organization planted their feet under the festive board in G. J. Du Plain's noted food emporium.

The menu consisted of one of the restaurant's celebrated steak dinners and while it was being relished Dept. 6336's orchestra, led by F. Gasper, provided snappy musical numbers.

I. R. Hackett, chairman of the banquet committee, introduced Toastmaster C. C. Kelly, who kept the diners in a continuous uproar of laughter in introducing the speakers.

E. A. Hauser led the speakers' program with an illuminating talk on harmony and sociability, explaining the object of good fellowship clubs. Foreman R. Fender then expressed his determination not to miss any of the activities the boys might line up for the future. The speaking terminated with a few appropriate remarks from James Campbell, and was followed by a well-balanced entertainment, which brought to light considerable local talent.

Eddie Maher gave a good interpretation of "Cy Perkins, of Pumpkin Center," in which his humor was directed principally at George Ott, the department sheik. James Waters amused the boys with some stories and songs and William Stewart gave a few vocal selections in Scotch. Songs were also given by Miss Loretta Faxon, accompanied by Miss Loretta Kane at the piano. Miss Alice Huntington, daughter of J. Huntington of the Development Branch, did some classical dancing numbers and F. H. Bradley kept the audience roaring with his ventriloquist stunts.

The afternoon's program ended with the election of officers, which resulted as follows:—I. R. Hackett was chosen president, H. Jackson, vice-president; T. Jemison, secretary; A. Rosenquist, treasurer; E. Maher, chairman of the entertainment committee, and A. Miller, chairman of the committee on by-laws.





# Classified Ads



Articles or property advertised in these columns must be owned by Hawthorne employees. Advertisements must not exceed 25 words in length and must be submitted signed with owner's name and department number. Address all communications to Miss R. J. Proctor, Dept. 5078-2, telephone 1949. These advertisements are printed without charge and The Microphone disclaims all responsibility for the accuracy and veracity of statements contained therein. Advertisements will be printed only once unless a renewing request is received for each issue. Saturday preceding the date of publication is the latest date on which advertisements can be accepted for any issue.

As The Microphone does not reach everyone at the same time on Friday, information regarding articles advertised will not be given out before Saturday morning.

## WANTED

- 450-4-rm. stove htd. flat, on or before Apr. 1st.
- 451-Mod. 4-5-6 rm. flat, within 10 min. walk of Works.
- 452-4-5 rm. flat, vic. Irving Pk.; not over \$40.
- 453-Apr. 1st, mod. 3-rm. fully furn. kitchenette apt. nr. "L"; Douglas Pk., Austin or Oak Pk. pref.; reas.
- 454-Apr. 1st, 5-6 rm. flat.
- 455-4-rm. flat by Apr. 1st; furn. ht.; 30 min. from Works.
- 456-4-5 rm. flat, \$30.
- 457-3-4 rm. apt. by May 1st, nr. Works.
- 458-2-3 rm. well-furn. apt.; sun. ht.; within 15 min. from Works.
- 459-Water-filled lawn roller and large lawn mower.
- 460-Incubator and brooder, 100 to 160 egg size; must be reas.
- 461-To exchange. \$275 credit on 60 x 125 lot at Westmont, for 2 shares A. T. and T. Co. stock; "Q" trans.
- 462-Pass. to Oak Pk. or Austin, vic. of Columbus Pk.; closed car; off. hrs.
- 463-Bat. charger; radio hd. sets; vario-coupler.
- 464-To exchange, equity in 80-A. Mich. fruit farm for '23 or later auto; pref. closed model.
- 465-Set of "Harvard classics" at reas. price.
- 466-To exchange. Remington No. 6 typewriter for radio outfit.
- 467-Portable outboard motor, light weight model.
- 468-Baby stroller.
- 469-Auto trans. to vic. of Chicago and Waller Ave.; off. hrs.
- 470-6-7 rm. flat, pref. stm. ht.; west side or sub.
- 471-Auto trans. vic. Irving Pk. and Elston Ave.; off. hrs.
- 472-5-rm. flat, furn. ht., \$45; or stm. ht., \$60; pref. west of Crawford.
- 473-Sm. hse. of 4-5 rm. flat, within 30 min. of Works.
- 474-4-5 rm. flat in Cicero, 1st flat; stove ht.
- 475-Before April 25th. Small hse. or bung.; nr. Works or West suburb; pref. furn. ht. Must be reas.
- 476-Trans. to 48th Ave. and Irving Pk. Blvd.; off. hrs.
- 477-1st mortgage loan of \$3,500; straight 5 yrs. or prepayment. Will pay 5% commission and 7% interest.
- 478-4-rm. stm. htd. flat, within 1/2 hr. of Works, not over \$65. May 1st.
- 479-6-V. 80 amp. storage bat.
- 480-Sm. hse., cottage or bung., along "Q".
- 481-4-5 rm. stove htd. flat, \$25-\$35; 6-7 rm. htd. flat, \$70-\$90.
- 482-4-5 rm. mod. flat, walking distance of Works. Reas.
- 483-A good home for 6 mos. old Airdale pup.

## FOR SALE

- 300-4 bakelite and 1 nickel-plated socket; 2" and 3" dials; all new.
- 301-2-tube radio in cab., comp., \$35; crystal set, \$3.50.
- 302-Federal transformer, eqpd., 2-sta. amplifier, wired in wooden box, \$8; separate Fed. trans., \$3 ea.
- 303-Detector and 3-sta. all wave honey-comb coil rec., comp. with 100 amp.; "A" bat. and "B" bat.; tubes; headset; and antenna eqpmt., \$100. Terms; will demonstrate.
- 304-Kellogg coupler, cheap.
- 305-5-rm. hse., gd. cond.; furn. ht.; garage; 3 1/2 ft. lot. \$7,500; \$2,500 cash. Conv. to Works.
- 306-Mod. 5-rm. stucco bung. in Riverside; lot 50 x 160, furn. ht.; sleeping porch; brkfst. nook; garage. \$9,500.
- 307-2 lots in Berwyn, at cost price; walnut leather parlor suite, less than half price.
- 308-Lot 34 x 125 located in choice res. sec. Brookfield Manor, 2 blks. N. of La Grange car; barg.
- 309-2 lots N. Riverside, 1 blk. from La Grange car; barg.
- 310-6-6 rm. brick flat bldg.; h. w. ht.; fireplaces; ice boxes; 2-car brick garage, front drive; 15 min. from plant.
- 311-4-rm. cottage on 1/2-A. in Western Springs, 10 min. walk from "Q". \$3,000.
- 312-New mod. 5-rm. Kellastone bung.; large corner lot; gd. trans. \$900 cash, \$60 a mo. incl. int.
- 313-Conn Victor cornet, long model; silver plated; almost new, \$65. 2 Boehm system clarinets; A and B-flat; excel. cond., \$130. Gd. violin with case, \$25.
- 314-9-rm. summer home, 1 A. ground; garage; nr. Chicago; gd. rds. \$4,000.
- 315-Summer cottage, Cedar Lake; 8 min. walk to lake. \$775 cash or part A. T. and T. stock.

- 316-Kellastone res., new; 6 rms.; furn. ht.; fireplace, etc.; gd. trans.; Oak Park. \$9,500; \$2,000 cash.
- 317-Equity in lot, 65 x 153 ft., Riverside; all improv.; \$600 cash, bal. on contract.
- 318-5-rm. brick bung., oak trim; tile roof; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125; Berwyn. \$9,200.
- 319-Mod. 2-flat frame, 5-6 rms.; N. W. side. \$7,300; \$2,800 cash, \$50 mo. incl. int.
- 320-Smith typewriter.
- 321-\$60 equity in I. C. S. course for \$10.
- 322-\$150 International Acctg. Society, comp. set; 2 extra lectures on cost acctg.
- 323-Ranger bicycle, motorbike mod.; dbl. bar; access., \$35; comb. gas and elec. fixtures, sq. brass rod style, \$10.
- 324-Large size baseburner, used short time, cheap.
- 325-Drumming outfit, metal snare drum and necess. traps, \$100 or best off.; Victor victrola, \$85.
- 326-Ranger bike, new departure brake, gd. cond.
- 327-1st class concert violin, \$75.
- 328-"C" melody saxophone, gd. cond.; used 2 mos., \$75 cash.
- 329-G. C. Conn B-flat German silver cornet, excel. cond.; many extras and case; almost new.
- 330-Single barrel 16-ga. shotgun, fired 50 times; prac. new; 1 box shells, \$9; cost \$18.
- 331-Tenor banjo with case, almost new; \$20; worth \$40.
- 332-Set Mark Twain books (29 vols.), cheap.
- 333-Mahog. player-piano, A-1 cond., cheap.
- 334-Parlor suite, dining room set; library table; Univ. kitchen stove, cheap.
- 335-Furn. for 6-rm. flat, reas.; excel. cond.
- 336-Furn. for 4-rm. flat, reas. Rockwell 4139.
- 337-Sm. Venus elec. curling iron, \$1.75; large Venus, \$2.
- 338-Gas logs with regulating valve and stand for fireplace; perf. cond. Columbus 6848.
- 339-Dining table, 6 chrs. and buffet; 2-tone Italian gray brkfst. set; bed springs and mattress; \$125. Ice box and gas range, reas.
- 340-Old reliable gas range, 4 burners; large baking oven; gd. cond., \$12.
- 341-Mahog. player piano, with rolls; gd. cond., barg.
- 342-Comb. gas-coal range; refrigerator.
- 343-Single bed; dresser; buffet.
- 344-Iron bed, \$3.
- 345-Large French plate mirror, hd. carved; oak "roll-top" desk, cheap.
- 346-Gas range and oak sideboard, cheap.
- 347-Condon wash. mach.; very cheap.
- 348-Taupe mohair wing chr.; davenport; Hurley elec. mangle and misc. furniture.
- 349-"Thor" 1923 model elec. washer, used twice; best off. Cost \$169.
- 350-3-pce. overstuffed, gen. all-leather parlor suite, like new; Bodine 1/6 h. p. 110-V. D. C. motor. Will trade for radio app.
- 351-'23 Ford roadster, excel. cond.; many extras; sacrifice.
- 352-'18 Paige touring car, 6-cyl. Continental motor; perf. mech. cond., \$225.
- 353-\$225 Valuephone and 50 records, almost new, \$100.
- 354-7-pass. Studebaker, gd. running cond.; 6 gd. tires and access., barg.
- 355-'22 Ford coupe, starter; A-1 cond., \$310.
- 356-Ford rdstr., '19 model; \$40 cash. Lafayette 5826.
- 357-Late '23 Ford 4-door sedan; extras incl.
- 358-1/2 ton Ford truck, panel body, excel. cond., reas. Will trade body for touring or sedan body.
- 359-Credit for \$60 on Vrba motor company, \$40 cash.
- 360-'22 Westcott touring car.
- 361-Ica roll film camera, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4; Carl Zeiss Tessar lens; Compur shutter; heavy leather case; both like new, \$53; cost \$82.50.
- 362-Goodrich testing valve, cutout, comp.; fits any 2 1/4" exhaust pipe; new; cheap.
- 363-9 x 12 rug; breeding case; hd. vacuum cleaner; furniture. Austin 2458.
- 364-Mod. 5-rm. bung. hd. wood floors and trim. throughout; h. w. ht.; garage; lot 35 x 125. \$7,000. Clyde.
- 365-Mod. 2-story 7-rm. brk. res.; furn. ht.; lot 25 x 125; nr. car; 905 S. Oakley Blvd. \$5,200; \$1,700 cash.
- 366-3-rm. brick dwelling, mod.; h. w. ht.; 15 min. walk from Works.
- 367-Federal vacuum sweeper, \$10.
- 368-Furn. for 2-rm. apt. Living-rm. suite, brkfst. set, etc. Rental of flat.
- 369-Operola phonograph, large size; mahog.; perf. cond.; 50 records. Any reas. offer.

- 370-Contessa Nitel camera, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4; Tessar 1.45 lens; Compur ball-bearing shutter; steel tripod; perf. cond., \$50.
- 371-'21 Maytag elec. washer, gd. cond.; terms, reas.
- 372-Or trade for cottage. Lot 37 1/2 x 144; Irving Pk. Blvd. nr. 71st Ave.; all improv. except sidewalks, \$1,200; terms. Lot 100 x 133 in Elmwood Pk., \$1,050; terms.
- 373-Parlor and dining-rm. set; 2 beds; 3 dressers; kitchen table; 4 chrs.
- 374-Armstrong piano, \$50. Normal 1109.
- 375-Commercial art course of Meyer Both College, cost \$160; best off.
- 376-'18 Ford touring, eqpd. with Hassler shock absorbers, perf. running cond., barg.
- 377-Hollywood lot 75 x 130; 1 blk. to station, 2 blks. to car; all improv. paid. \$1,500, terms.
- 378-2 hunting dogs. Irish and English setters; 11 wks. old; \$15 ea.
- 380-1 1/2" radio spark coil, \$2; 10-1 "All-American" R. F. Trans., \$2.50; W. D. 11 tube and socket, \$3.
- 381-7-rm. brick bung., high-grade construction; 30 min. to Works. Easy terms.
- 382-2 U. V. 200 tubes, \$3.75 ea.
- 383-Large restricted res. lot in Clarendon Hills; improv. paid; 3 blks. from W. Hinsdale Sta. of "Q".
- 384-Late 1923 Chevrolet touring, A-1 cond.; 5 gd. tires, \$350. Easy payments.
- 385-Mod. 5-rm. hse., 1-car garage; 2 lots, \$4,600.
- 386-Reed baby carriage, like new, \$10; cost \$40.
- 387-'19 Spec. Six Studebaker touring, best cash off.
- 388-50-ft. lot in La Grange Pk. sub-div. W. E. No. 2A Current supply set.
- 389-'22 Ford sedan, 1st class cond.; fully eqpd., \$300. Grand concert Stradivarius model violin, bow and case; A-1 cond., \$50.
- 390-Alexander Hamilton mod. business set, 12 vol.; flexible leather; gd. cond., \$15.
- 391-Black round reed baby carriage, A-1 cond., \$10.
- 392-Mod. 5-5 rm. hse., furn. ht. in 1st flat; 10 min. walk to Works. 2235 S. Kostner Ave.
- 393-2-story frame, 6-6 rms. fine basement, barg.
- 394-Excel. upright grand piano, walnut, \$75.
- 395-Westinghouse Aerola Sr. set, 2 W.D. 11 tubes; A and B bat.; excel. reception; barg. \$30.
- 396-21-jewel Waltham watch, Crescent St. movement; R. R. timepiece. \$35.
- 397-Beautiful 6-rm. res. in restricted locality, Oak Pk.; lot 37 1/2 ft. \$3,500.
- 398-Mod. 5-rm. hse.; 2 lots, 1-car garage; \$4,600, terms. 5236 S. Albany Ave.
- 399-Comp. set side curtains for Ford touring; never used.

## FOR RENT

- 490-2-rm. apt., stm. ht.; furniture for sale; 5960 Fulton St.; corner Austin Ave.
- 491-Mod. 6-rm. apt., h. w. ht.; gd. loc.; 10 min. to Works; \$65. Poss. now.
- 492-6-rm. apt., h. w. ht.; \$90 mo. Berwyn 865-R.
- 493-7-rm. flat, all large light rms.; brkfst. rm.; h. w. ht.; N. W. corner 49th Ave. and 19th St.
- 494-Sm. flat in basement, stove ht., 2120 S. 43th Ave.
- 495-Mod. 6-rm. flat, h. w. ht., \$70 mo. 2947 N. Keating Ave.
- 496-New bung., reas.; Brookfield, 5 min. from La Grange car.

## THREE INSPECTORS BID ADIEU

Seventy-five members of Final Inspection Dept. 6661 attended a farewell banquet given Thursday evening, February 14th, at the Hawthorne Hotel, to J. L. Jones, J. Harrison and F. Jagodzinski, three inspection supervisors, who are being transferred to Kearny.

The principal speaker of the evening was A. T. Wood, chief of the Inspection Personnel Division, who gave a thirty-minute talk on "Opportunities with the Western Electric Company." Mr. Wood's speech was followed by a short talk by G. Fortner, chief of Dept. 6661. Several popular airs were then sung by the diners and many "Caruso" voices were unearthed for the first time. The three honored guests sang a trio entitled, "That Old Gang of Mine," and wound up with farewell talks, each expressing his appreciation of the pleasant associations attending his work at Hawthorne.

## COST FOLKS DANCE AT DOUGLAS

A record crowd attended Cost Div. 6034's Washington's birthday dance held on the evening of February 22nd in the Douglas Park refectory. The cost people attribute the success of this affair to the girls of the organization, who had complete control of the arrangements.

Between numbers the dancers were entertained by the Suburban Boys' Quartette, a Hawthorne organization composed of E. W. Ball, C. Turpin, D. F. Johnson and V. E. Wollang.

Favors, consisting of heart-shaped boxes of candy, small American flags and paper hats, were distributed during the grand march.

The only unpleasant feature of the evening was the ever-present clock on the wall, which announced all too soon the ending of a happy evening and sent everyone home with the syncopating strains of Anatol's Orchestra running through their heads.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

### ARMOUR'S

Smoked Butts, Hams, Bacon and Lard

SMOKED HAM, 8 TO 14 LBS., PER LB.	22
STAR BACON, 4 TO 6 LBS., PER LB.	27
STAR BACON, 6 TO 8 LBS., PER LB.	26
STAR BACON, 8 TO 10 LBS., PER LB.	25
SLICED BACON, PER LB.	36
SHIELD LARD, 1 LB. CARTON	15
SMOKED BUTTS, 3 TO 5 LBS., PER LB.	25

ORDERS MUST BE IN AT THE CLUB STORES THURSDAY NOON OF EACH WEEK TO BE FILLED BY FRIDAY EVENING.

## CANDY

5 LB. FLAVOUR'S SILVER MIXED	\$1.15
5 LB. BOX BANTAM MIXED HARD CANDY	1.00
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S ASST. CHOCOLATES	1.95
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S HARD CENTER CHOC.	2.00
5 LB. CAN OF BUNTE'S DIANA STUFF	1.90
3 LB. CAN OF BLACK WALNUT CHIPS	1.30
3 LB. CAN FLAVOUR'S 100% FILLED	.90
1 LB. JAR WALNUT CHIPS	.45
3 LB. BOX MRS. LOMBARD'S MARASCHINO CHERRIES	1.15

## COFFEE

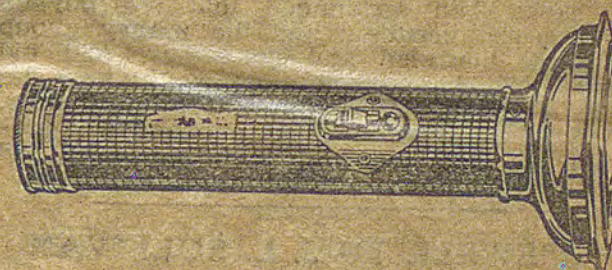
3 1/2 LB. BAG ARBUCKLE COFFEE	\$1.00
3 1/2 LB. BAG THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE	1.00
3 1/2 LB. BAG MCKENNEY'S COFFEE	1.00

## HONEY

5 LB. CAN	\$1.00
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## PARIS GARTERS

REGULAR 35¢ SELLER	\$ .25
REGULAR 50¢ SELLER	.35



Flashlight with Battery...\$1.45

Lunch Kits .....\$1.65

## SPECIAL SALE ON CIGARETTES

PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, PER CARTON OF 200	\$1.05
FATIMA CIGARETTES, PER CARTON OF 200	1.40
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES, PER CARTON OF 200	1.15

## APRONS

MEN'S HEAVY WHITE SHOP	\$ .55
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## Melba Shaving Cream

REGULAR 35¢ TUBE	\$ .25
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The following articles are carried in

## MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

## HOSIERY

All sizes at the Main Restaurant

## CIGARS

HUMO, BOX OF 50	\$3.15
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, LONDRES 10¢ SIZE	
BOX OF 25	\$2.00
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, ROYALS 2 FOR 25¢	
BOX OF 25	\$2.50

## PENCILS

REALITE, WITHOUT CLIP	\$ .30
REALITE, WITH CLIP	.40
EVERSHARP, SILVER	.50
EVERSHARP, SILVER	.70
EVERSHARP, GOLD	1.00

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES



# The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924

NUMBER 6

## WORKS TO HAVE ITS OWN PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM IN BLDG. 58

Initial Equipment Now On Way From Philadelphia Instrument Shop—Will Be Installed in Company Restaurant

Speakers who address audiences in the Works Restaurant will in the very near future have a voice aid much superior to throat lozenges. A public address unit, powerful enough to make the words of even the most weak-voiced speaker carry to every nook and corner of the big building, is now on its way to Hawthorne from our Philadelphia Instrument Shop.

The Plant organization has completed plans for the control room and as soon as the equipment arrives the work will proceed.

This is not the first time Hawthorne has been equipped with a public address system, for an imposing event in the history of this important invention had its setting at Hawthorne. On June 14, 1922, 27,000 people, assembled out of doors at Hawthorne, heard the voices of speakers in New York and San Francisco far more clearly than the average audience of a few hundred in the Works Restaurant now hear speakers. The equipment then installed was put in on a temporary basis. The new installation, although not nearly so large a unit, will be permanently installed. It will be so arranged as to permit of expansion later if that becomes advisable.

The initial unit will be an aid in commencement exercises and other large gatherings. Incidentally, in order to make the restaurant still more popular with the departmental booster clubs, new curtains are now being installed, which will make possible the dividing of the big room into more convenient sections.

## TAX BUREAU SWAMPED

Over 200 Wait Till Saturday Morning To File Schedules

Fourteen weary members of the Company's income tax bureau heaved a huge sigh of relief last Saturday as the noon whistle blew and voiced a "thank heavens, that's over with for another year."

More than 200 last minute filers got under the wire Saturday morning alone, and kept two cashiers busy accepting their money. A total of 13,742 people took advantage of the facilities offered by the Company and over \$48,000 was turned over to the U. S. internal revenue collector as cash payments on the schedules filed.

The bureau was open for six weeks. Besides the main office, located in Bldg. 30-7, where nine tax experts were kept busy untangling tax problems, there were branch offices in both the Cable Plant and the Merchandise Building.

Although the local bureau can no longer accept income tax schedules, those Hawthornites who are still carrying theirs around in their coat pockets can file at the Federal Building up to midnight tomorrow (Saturday, March 15th). Schedules filed after that time are subject to a fine and a 25% addition to the tax.

## SURFACE LINES WARN SMOKERS

The Chicago Surface Lines report they have received numerous complaints from the riding public about violation of the Chicago city ordinance that prohibits smoking on street cars.

An official of the railway company recently notified our transportation committee that many of the offenders on the Cicero Avenue line were the men from our Hawthorne night shift, who generally board northbound cars at 5:30 A. M. Obviously the conductor can not compel a whole carload of men to cease smoking if they persist in refusing to do so. The Surface Lines have therefore threatened to take drastic action, if necessary, to enforce the observance of the health ordinance against smoking. In view of the stand taken by the car company any of our night men who have been violating this ordinance will doubtless save themselves much money, inconvenience and embarrassment by discontinuing the practice.

## FIRST CALL FOR SOCCER

E. J. R. Rossiter, secretary of the soccer committee, is anxious to get things started for the spring campaign, and just as soon as weather conditions permit, he intends to get both teams into action on Memorial Field.

When the playing season closed last December the Western Electric "A" team was in third place, just a notch behind the leaders in the Major Division of the Chicago and District League, and the "B" team was leading the International League. In order to present the most formidable front possible the soccer committee wants to get every soccer player in the Works lined up.

If you like to play this game, send in your name or call on E. J. R. Rossiter, Dept. 6112-8, phone 887.

## WHEN MURDER'S JUSTIFIED



## LOCAL CAGE SQUADS ENTER CENTRAL STATES BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Hawthorne will be represented in both the men's and the girls' sections of the Central States A. A. U. championships, which start at Broadway Armory, March 20th.

The men's team, strengthened by some of the stars now competing in the Interbranch League, is expected to make a commendable showing in their division, while the girls' team, with a record of 11 victories and eight defeats, can be relied upon to do themselves credit in their section.

During the past two weeks the girls' cage team has met three fast girl quintets and has succeeded in defeating all of them. They beat Edison Appliance by a score of 19 to 0 at Marshall High School recently, and last Saturday they nosed the famous Harvey, Ill., team out by the close score of 12 to 11. This game was a good example of the pluckiness of Hawthorne's girls, for in spite of trailing 2 to 6 at the half they came back with more fight than ever in the final period to win 12 to 11. Miss Luddy Malina and Miss Hazel Hart each scored four points for Hawthorne, while Miss Fanny Acheson and Miss Marge Karstens contributed the others.

The third game, one of the roughest the girls have participated in this year, was played against the Kellogg Switchboard team. The local girls came out on top by a score of 13 to 5. Miss Marge Karstens' brilliant floor game was indirectly responsible for every local point.

The girls meet the Uptown Brownies quintet tomorrow night at Sterling Morton High School in a thriller and are scheduled to meet North Chicago March 20th at Broadway Armory in the opening round of the Central States championships.

The men's quintet have been knocking 'em dead in the Industrial League of late. Last Tuesday night they moved into second place in the standings by defeating the Automatic Electric Company, 22 to 17, and the week previous they bumped the People's Gas quintet, 31 to 14. They dropped a last practice tilt against the Monarch A. C. last Saturday by a margin of one basket.

## PIONEER MEMBERSHIP SWELLS

There are 557 persons located at Hawthorne who have had 21 or more years in telephone work. Of this number 268, or 48 percent, have already taken advantage of the privilege accruing through their service of becoming members of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Each week applications bearing familiar signatures come into the membership committee by the dozens. Over 45 Western Electric veterans joined during the latter part of February and 32 more applications have been filed within the past two weeks. These latest candidates are:

Adolph C. Haugh, Dept. 6622-1; W. Vogeney, 6162; Henry Miller, 309 W. Washington St.; A. J. Babcock, 309 W. Washington St.; Wm. C. Biederstadt, 9304-6; Edw. A. Gast, 6606; Philip Moser, 2431; Emil A. Franke, 6312; Harold A. Kibitz, 6312; Frederick Brese-

mann, 5040-2B; Arthur Cohen, 7333; Edw. B. Alexander, 7606-1E; Sylvester A. Clerihan, 309 W. Washington St.; R. Dignam, 6545-3; E. K. Kane, 6533-1; Wm. Teichler, 6651; B. W. Wilmott, 5080; Edw. Murphy, 6162-2; C. B. St. John, 309 W. Washington St.; Edward Haslam, 6156-4B; Thomas J. Smith, 6336; H. Greene, 6336; E. B. Just, 6360; Robert Fender, 6336; E. Minnick, 2411; Joseph A. Pizar, 6027-2A; James Silhanek, Sr., 6222; George W. Johnson, 2413; George Becours, 6756; Victor Phillips, 5756; George N. Williamson, 9911, and John B. Lang, 6525-1G.

## Installation Leads

The Installation Department leads the major organizations at Hawthorne in the percentage of eligible men who have joined the Telephone Pioneers.

An idea of the current standing of the various organizations represented at the Works can be gathered from the following figures:—

Branch	No. Who Have Eligible	Joined	Percentage
Installation	54	49	91
Industrial Relations	10	9	90
Development	8	7	87.5
Merchandise	33	28	85
Production	32	18	56.3
Inspection	18	10	55.5
Clerical	21	9	47.5
Tech. and Plant	32	43	46.7
Operating	276	82	29.8
Auditing	3	3	100
Dist. Hse. Shops	6	6	100
Engineering Inspection	2	2	100
General Contract Sales	1	1	100
Patent Department	1	1	100
Total	557	268	48

Further information about the Pioneers can be obtained from their local membership committee, which is composed of G. Hopf, Dept. 5087-5, phone 1559; Miss G. Fries, Dept. 5080-2, phone 1655, and E. A. Hauser, Div. 6330, phone 935.

## RADIO FANS LIKE CLUB PROGRAM

Congratulatory Letters from All Parts of the Country Received Through WMAQ

That the Hawthorne artists who broadcast from WMAQ February 28th made a real impression on the radio world is evidenced by the letters that have been received by H. E. Mathisen, vice-president of the Hawthorne Club.

Besides a flood of local congratulations, messages from all over the middle west have been coming in from the fans. One unusual card was received from a buddy of the State Comedy Four, who were members of Company H, 132nd Infantry, at Camp Logan. A Company H man wrote in from Somonauk, Ill., to tell them how their singing recalled old times.

A far-away fan wrote in from Muskogee, Oklahoma, that he enjoyed the program very much and from Chateau, Montana, comes word that the program came in strong in the mountain states—but the writer also adds that he was using a 14-A Western Electric cabinet speaker, so why wouldn't it come in strong?

## THREE HAWTHORNITES WIN CENTRAL STATES MAT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Local Wrestlers Prove Themselves Ready For Hawthorne-Maroon Battle at Ashland Auditorium — Staggs Asked To Speak

Three Central States A. A. U. wrestling crowns are now resting on the modest heads of three of Hawthorne's energetic mat men as the result of the recent Central States tourney held in Chicago, March 6th and 7th. P. Kogut, F. Stejskal and J. Vorres are the boys who fought their way through a field composed of the picked stars of the middle west.

Kogut pulled through with colors flying in the 175-pound class. "Pete" won a decision over Maurer (former Olympic champion and the 1923 holder of the Central States title) in a semi-final round and defeated Nelson, the crack wrestler of the Swedish-American Club squad, for the title.

Frank Stejskal took the title in the 147-lb. division by a decision over Coleman, of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Johnny Vorres, who holds the National A. A. U. title at 135 pounds for 1923, easily won the Central States title, throwing all his opponents in jig time.

Val Vosen, who has just recovered from an injury to his foot, went through the 126-lb. "prelims" in great style and eliminated Ball, of the University of Chicago, in the semi-finals. He dropped the finals, however, to Pete Vorres, of the Greek Olympic Club.

B. Furness also lost out in the finals of the 160-lb. class. He went like a whirlwind through all preliminaries and won a grueling battle in the semi-finals for his chance at the title. Fischer, of the Swedish Athletic Club, a lumberjack, who has both speed and strength, was his opponent and the two put on one of the feature bouts of the evening, with Fischer getting the title on a hair-line decision.

Krivickas, Hawthorne's little 112-lb. champion, competed in the 118-lb. class, and won over his heavier opponents all the way to the semi-finals, where Takaki, the Japanese star of the University of Chicago squad, won a decision over him. Mastrangelo, Krivickas' side-kick, also lost by a hair-line decision in a preliminary round.

Spurling and Klein also lost on decisions on the first night. Sanitschi, who was entered, was unable to wrestle on account of illness.

## Maroon Show to be Biggest Yet

E. E. Loistrom, president of the Hawthorne Club, has extended an invitation to Alonzo A. Staggs, head of the Athletic Department of the University of Chicago and famous football mentor, to say a few words on "Clean Sports" at the dual meet between Hawthorne and Maroon grapplers at the Ashland Auditorium, March 28th.

This meet promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever conducted by the Hawthorne Club. Besides the newly crowned Central States champions and competitors, Hawthorne will have some fast wrestlers who were unable to compete in the Central States tourney to do the grappling for our end of the bill, while the Maroon team, which is in the pink of condition after a very successful Conference season, will be well able to do their part of the entertaining.

To take care of the "early birds" who flock down to these shows an hour or so ahead of time, for choice seats the committee has provided a very interesting musical program. Besides local musical talent some prominent outside musicians will also be on the program. Flo Jacobson, of the Leo Feist Company, will sing some of the new popular songs, with "Babe" Thompson, the popular pianist, as her accompanist. The State Comedy Four will also put on a few of their popular vocal numbers, and the Harmony Boys, who played such scintillating melodies at the last show, are scheduled to do their stuff, along with a long list of other equally good performers.

Contrary to what has been the case at wrestling shows held at the Works, there ought to be ample room for everybody, as the Ashland Auditorium seats five times as many as the Works Restaurant can accommodate. However, in order to insure that the crowd shall be no larger than the hall can accommodate, tickets are being printed, which will be distributed free through the Club representatives.

The boys will wrestle under college rules, which give five points for a fall and only two for a decision. This system of scoring is expected to make every bout a fight to the finish. The only holds that are barred are the toe-hold and strangle holds; body and head scissors are allowed.

Although Herb Eshelman, chairman of the committee, has crowded plenty of action and entertainment into the program, he expects to keep things moving so that the entire affair will be over by 10:30.



## LAYOUT ESKIMOS DON DON QUIXOTE GARB AT MACCABEE TEMPLE

The members of Manufacturing Capacity Div. 2406 and those of its twin sister, Planning Div. 2430, held their fourth affair this year, Saturday evening, March 1st, at the Maccabee Temple in Austin. This time it was a masquerade ball, wherein the constituents of these two peppy organizations succeeded in showing the inner man by camouflaging the outer.

Some of the guests came a long way, judging from their costumes. Several of the ladies appeared to be direct importations from Constantinople and the Yama-Yama girls were also represented. Among the men there were two or three representatives of Hades, gentlemen and ordinary peons from old Spain, convicts from Joliet, a couple of pirates, several clowns, tramps, sheiks, Arabs, and small-town hicks. Serpentine gliding with reptilian agility among the dancers, added to the Mardi Gras atmosphere.

After a brief intermission for breath and frappe, the prizes were awarded. J. C. McBride was adjudged the best clown, R. McGinley drew a first for fancy costume, F. J. Ruby and Miss J. Coe won awards for the most graceful couple dancing in costume. S. R. Rieckles was the best (or worst) tramp present and Mrs. F. Simak held the admission ticket bearing the lucky number, which netted her \$5.

Along about time to go home, a bunch of convicts broke loose and, assisted by Big Chief Otto O'Goenscho, gave an imitation of a flock of locomotives calling their young.

Masks were removed and surprises feigned at 11 o'clock and the mingling of the product of Babel continued until midnight, at which time everyone didn't go home.

### J. O'GRADY HONORED

The "Get-Together Boys" of Repair Dept. 5376 repaired to the Oasis Inn, 56th Ave. and 18th St., Saturday afternoon, March 9th, where they gave a dinner in honor of J. O'Grady, who celebrated his 30th W. E. birthday the first of this month.

The boys, who left Hawthorne promptly at 11:45, devoted the first two hours to music, bowling and other games. At 2 o'clock dinner was announced and short work was made of ample portions of chicken a la king. W. Schaper, the toastmaster, then called on Assistant Foreman H. Goltz, who paid a fine tribute to "Jim" O'Grady, to which the honored guest responded with a few words of appreciation. Short talks were also given by Foreman F. C. Fischer, F. Neimeyer and R. Talcott. J. La Porta sang several operatic numbers, followed by general harmony, in which everyone participated.

The affair must have been a live one, for according to reports many were late in getting home for supper that evening and those that did check in on time had indulged too heartily in the afternoon's feast to eat anything more.

## MERCHANDISE GIRLS HOLD DINNER PARTY AT HOTEL SHERMAN

Approximately 150 attended the Hawthorne Merchandise girls' first dinner and bunco party, which was held Thursday evening, February 28th, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman.

The banquet room and table were very tastefully decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white. An abundant display of jonquils made yellow the predominating note and the place cards were trimmed with baby ribbon of the same hue.

The fair ensemble opened festivities with "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag", after which they packed away an excellent turkey dinner. Miss Magdalena Bader, toastmistress, then called on Miss Helen Frank and Miss C. B. Turner, who gave short talks appropriate to the occasion.

In addition to Miss Turner, the honorary guests present from other organizations were Mrs. C. R. Smith, Miss Dorothy Golden, and Mrs. Pauline Wroblewski.

Following the speaking, Miss Mayme Koch had a lively entertainment program lined up. Misses Harriet Lackey and Josephine Cook headed the list with an Argentine waltz. Miss Lackey was polished up like a Valentino, and Miss Cook portrayed the grace of a Spanish senorita. This act was followed by a series of vocal solos, piano numbers and readings too numerous to mention. However, the entertainment ended in time for the girls to get in sufficient bunco to take home 32 prizes, the first of which, a merchandise certificate on Fields, was won by Miss Marie Klima. Yes, there was a booby prize, but we have promised Miss Blanche Jaworski not to tell who won it.

### CHESS VETS SHOW THEIR STUFF

Hawthorne's veteran chess players held the 1923-24 class (youngsters) down to a 11 to 11 draw in a match held Friday evening, March 7th, in the Restaurant Building. Chess players, like rare wines and fine violins, apparently improve with age. The "vets", represented by the top-notchers of past years, presented an array so formidable that a victory by an overwhelming score was forecast for them. Although this failed to materialize, their score was sufficient to prove that years of comparative rest from the game did not materially affect their playing.

The individual results of the match were as follows: the veterans in each case being identified by the letter (V.):—

E. M. Hick (V.) won from G. C. Barker; J. M. Slahr (V.) defeated H. L. Morgan; E. W. Christopherson won from J. C. Graham (V.); M. J. Quigley (V.) won from G. Galopin; B. Plos defeated D. F. Bronson

(V.); J. F. Grosvenor (V.) tied with P. Galik; F. J. Wesche defeated F. W. Anderson (V.); C. A. Cavan won from M. J. Raab (V.); J. H. Deardorff defeated J. V. Selvig (V.); N. Harde won from W. C. Spencer (V.); E. J. Williams (V.) tied with C. S. Pierce; E. A. Jacklin (V.) defeated W. A. Johnson; J. Shallcross (V.) won from T. E. Moon; C. F. Weselak (V.) defeated R. P. Neumann; W. R. Kunert (V.) won from R. P. Hofstetter; C. R. Rasmussen (V.) won from I. Sandberg; W. Zitt defeated C. H. Cell (V.); S. W. Cell (V.) won from O. E. Nordstrom; A. F. Haban (V.) defeated C. M. Burlingham; W. M. Slavo won from A. K. Leupold (V.); O. R. Rada defeated I. Dvorak (V.); and F. J. Novak won from G. C. Slezak (V.).

## INSTALLATION TEAM ADDS TO LEAD IN LOCAL PIN LEAGUE

By taking all three of last week's games from Technical, the Installation Drafting bowlers increased their lead in the Hawthorne Interbranch League to five full games. Every one of the games was a heartbreaker to the Technical team, for it was their chance to move into first place. They dropped the first game by seven pins and the final by only two pins.

Switchboard Order moved up from sixth to fourth place in the biggest climb of the week by taking two games from the Jobbing Department squad.

The Toolmakers dropped from fourth to fifth place when the Clerical No. 1 team bumped them for two out of three games. Schultz and Eliger bowled 614 and 612 for the Toolroom, but even these scores failed to swamp the clerks.

The Machine squad recovered, after losing nine consecutive games, by trimming Merchandise three in a row. They were on a regular rampage, Schwald getting 628 pins and Kubec reaping 633 maples, while the team got two games over a thousand and totaled 2,985.

Assembly took two from the Plant team, Prihoda starring for the losers with a 613 series and Hruby for the Assemblers with a mark of 602.

Industrial Relations won two from the Process Inspectors, Switchboard took two from Finishing and the Installation Engineers handed the Production squad the same treatment. Final Inspection, led by Kranzkowski, who collected 624 pins, handed C. R. and I. a two-to-one defeat and Clerical No. 2 won the same way from Stores.

### LIVE WIRES HOLD DANCE

The live wires of Equipment Stockkeeping Sub-Div. 5569 made their debut in Hawthorne's social life with a leap-year party and dance Friday evening, February 29th, at Garfieldian Hall.

Over 250 merry-makers swayed to the strains of McCain's Music Mixers over a floor gay with balloons, confetti and ticklers. Two original stunts, entitled the "Dancing Doll" and the "Leap Year Maidens", added much to the enjoyment of the party. Miss Shirley McCain portrayed the doll idea to perfection and the little Misses Eleanor Clark and Margaret Brown, who interpreted the maidens, were enthusiastically applauded. Competitive dancing also offered a variety on the evening's program.

Miss Vivian Knaus and J. Zahradka won the prize waltz and Miss Elsie Ross and Charles Winter were awarded first place in the Fox Trot.

The affair ended well toward the wee hours and, to quote one of their committee, "it was a success from the first good-evening to the last good-night."

### SWITCHBOARD PLANNERS FROLIC

Two hundred frivolous fox trotters frolicked at the Switchboard Planning Division's dance at the new Columbus Park refectory Saturday evening, March 8th.

To the music of a well balanced dance orchestra the planners and their friends enjoyed an evening of genuine entertainment. Besides the well flavored melodies served by the orchestra, the committee satisfied the wants of the thirsty dancers by serving refreshments.

The grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. A. De Puy, was another big feature of the night. During this number Misses Jean Kearns and Alberta Maska distributed the programs to the dancers.

Between numbers W. W. Boelke entertained the dancers by singing the "Kashmiri Song" and "Sunshine of Mine".

Although the affair was not a leap year frolic, three of the division's newly married couples, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. N. Vestey and Mr. and Mrs. F. Simak, were honored by their friends.

The only thing the committee forgot was to stop the clock, for the hour of twelve announced the ending of a happy evening far too soon for the frolicking crowd.

### WATCH OUT FOR PICK-POCKETS!

In practically every large crowd, there are some unprincipled individuals who prey on their fellow men through the practice of the light-fingered art. C. A. Dove, of Manual Switchboard Sub-div. 6109, saw one of these parasites at work in the 5:15 crowd at 22nd and 48th Ave., Tuesday evening, February 28th. Mr. Dove was just boarding a north-bound Cicero Ave. car when he noticed the fellow in front of him place his hands under the coat tails of a man on the top step and draw forth a plump wallet. He grabbed the thief but in the ensuing tussle the crook, who was doubtless experienced in extricating himself under such circumstances, wriggled out of Dove's embrace and deftly evaporated into the surrounding traffic.

It takes such an incident as this to bring home forcibly the fact that when we put our money in a hip pocket we are placing it in the most advantageous place conceivable for the modern dip.

## INTERBRANCH CAGE TEAMS ALL SET FOR FINAL LEAGUE ROUND

### Merchandise and Equipment Service Tied for Lead in One Division—Technical Holds First Place in Other Division.

There will be plenty of action tomorrow afternoon at the J. Sterling Morton High School "gym", when the four leaders in the interbranch cage league clash in the final fracas of the regular schedule.

The Technical quintet, sitting on top of the pile in Division 1, will have to beat Production for a clear title to first place, for the Output pluggers are just one game behind the Technical tribe and should they win, a deadlock will result.

It will be either Merchandise or Equipment Service in the other division. These two teams, who are tied for first place, get the chance to fight it out tomorrow afternoon, so there will be two thrillers on the afternoon program. If they prove anywhere near as exciting as the feature contest in last Saturday's round, apoplectic persons who can not stand excitement are advised not to attend.

Last week's feature fracas was a little family quarrel in the Equipment Branch between the Engineers and the Service team. So tense was the huge crowd that every time a point was scored they whistled and howled in wild glee. Chief among the rooters of the Service squad was F. W. Bierwirth, while the Engineers were led by F. M. Williams, branch superintendent. J. D. Kennedy, general superintendent of the branch, tried hard to stay impartial to both sides of his family. The Service team took an early lead, and maintained it all the way, Medley, a newcomer with the squad, breaking through the Engineers' defense, time after time for short shots that always slapped through the straps. During the course of the game, he scored 10 out of his team's total of 21 points, while Adams and Kuntz were responsible for most of the rest. The Engineers were trailing 11 to 3 at the half, but the insertion of Orr into their line-up narrowed the margin, for he soon had three field goals to his credit. The final score was Equipment Service 21, Equipment Engineers 17, which eliminated the Engineers from the race.

Minus the services of one of their star forwards, Staples, who received a double fracture of the arm the week before, Merchandise rallied around Ballou, their other forward and stopped Traffic, 26 to 4. Ballou caged 14 of these points while Bliss, Deakins and Tellin collected the rest.

Industrial Relations was eliminated from the running in Division 1 by the fast Production quintet, who got away to such a comfortable lead in the first half that a desperate rally by the Industrial Relations team fell short by just one basket. Led by Teatak, the Productioners scored 17 points in the first half to 10 for Industrial Relations, but in the second half the tide turned and while strong guards held Production forwards helpless the rallying Industrials crept up to within one basket of tying the count. Bunge at left forward was responsible for 12 of his team's total of 15 points, while Johnson at guard did a large share in keeping the Production team from making a single basket in the last half.

Clerical, Development and Inspection Planning failed to show up and forfeited to Technical, Operating, and Manufacturing Inspection.

### Results of March 1st Games

Division 1:—Technical 23, Industrial Relations 10; Production 46, Development 30; Operating 2, Clerical 0 (forfeit). Division 2:—Merchandise 18, Manufacturing Inspection 16; Equipment Engineers 30, Inspection and Planning 15; Equipment Service 61, Traffic 2.

### CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY

The numerous knots of smiling individuals seen around J. S. Stull, chief of the Jig and Fixture Department on a recent eventful Friday were merely congratulating him on his tenth birthday. Don't jump to the conclusion that Mr. Stull is a violation of the Child Labor Laws, for the date of the Friday referred to is February 29th. Every four years these little pleasantries are extended to Jack by his friends throughout the Works. The only fourth year that he lost out was 1900, but that was due to no oversight on the part of his friends. According to Hoyle, there was no February 29th doped out for that year, so "J. S." had to go from 1896 to 1904 without a birthday.

Cigars, neckties, and lollipops were showered on Mr. Stull at Hawthorne and when he got home in the evening, he found a fine pink frosted cake with 10 candles on the dinner table and a host of friends and relatives present for the occasion. When he started to cut the cake, however, he had another surprise. The top icing seemed unusually hard and when tackled from the side, the cake bounced away from him with a metallic note of resentment. Not only were there tin candles on the cake, but the cake itself was tin.

"Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them, and power to the man who knows how." —Elbert Hubbard.

## ORGANIZATION CHANGES

C. M. Smith, formerly chief of Service Div. 5905, has been promoted to Service Manager (organization number 5902) with rank of assistant merchandise manager. Mr. Smith began his W. E. career in 1902 as a student in the Factory Cabling Department at Clinton St. He was transferred to the Switchboard Wiring Department in January, 1904, and went on the road installing two more later. In 1904 he entered the Sales Department at Clinton St. and in 1906 was transferred to the Engineering Department. Smith moved to Hawthorne as chief of merchandise service organization in 1917, became assistant merchandise manager first of this month.

C. S. Kistler, formerly in charge of Contract Dept. 5948-1, has been promoted chief of Office Service Div. 5931. Mr. Kistler started as a student here in 1916. He completed his course in July, 1917, and was assigned to the Merchandise Estimating and Appraisal Department. The following October he entered military service, returned to his former department in 1919. Mr. Kistler was transferred to Machine Switch Service Dept. 5943 in 1920 and was promoted to chief of Contract Dept. 5948-1, 1922. His latest promotion became effective the first of this month.

H. D. Childs, formerly head of apparatus and Cable Service Sub-Div. 5906 and Foreign Service Sub-Div. 5909, has been promoted to chief of Apparatus Service Div. 5906. Mr. Childs' service with the Company dates from 1906, when he started as an order tracer in the Output Department. In the spring of 1907 he entered the chief inspector's office for special studies and several months later took up apparatus output. He was transferred to the New and Changed Apparatus Department early in 1908 and took charge of rubber products output in the C. R. and I. shops in the fall of the same year. In 1910 he was promoted to chief of the Service and Stock Maintenance Department of the C. R. and I. shops and was transferred to the General Merchandise Department in charge of service on cable plant products a year later. From 1912 to 1917 Mr. Childs specialized on lead cable service and in the spring of the latter year he left the Company on leave, to take charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting service in Chicago. He retired from active service and returned to Hawthorne as a member of the Foreign Service Department in 1919 and the following January was promoted to chief of the Apparatus and Cable Service Sub-Division. Last December he took on the additional duties of supervising the Foreign Service Sub-Division. His promotion to division chief became effective the first of this month.

H. R. Moore, formerly in charge of Switchboard Service and Multiple Switchboard Stock Sub-Div. 5940, has been promoted to chief of the Switchboard Service Division, retaining his original reference number, 5940. Mr. Moore started as a student in 1906. He was assigned to the Engineering Department in 1908, where he rose from an engineer to an engineering checker, later becoming an assistant supervisor. In 1917 he was transferred to the General Merchandise Department to organize the Multiple Switchboard Stock Department, now known as Dept. 5942. He was promoted to chief of Sub-Div. 5940 in 1919. His promotion to division head became effective the first of this month.

W. A. Gebhardt, formerly in charge of Packing Dept. 5913, has been promoted to chief of Packing Sub-Div. 5913.

R. L. Doyle, formerly assistant chief of Manual Switchboard Output Sub-Div. 6109, has been promoted to chief of Machine Switching Output Sub-Div. 6108.

A. W. Laird has been promoted to Chemical Engineer (organization number 2486-2) in charge of the development of vulcanized cable manufacture.

G. Christerson, formerly assistant foreman of Tapping Dept. 6332, has been promoted to foreman of that department. Mr. Christerson started with the Western in the Milling, Drilling and Tapping Department at West St. in 1911. He moved to Hawthorne with that organization in 1913 and two years later was promoted to chief of the burring and speed lathe gang. In 1918 Mr. Christerson became chief output man for the Tapping Department and in 1919 was transferred to the Planning Division on a special two-months' training course. He became assistant foreman of Tapping Dept. 6332 in the fall of the same year. His promotion to foreman took effect the 25th of last month.

W. S. Lane has been promoted to assistant foreman of Switchboard Woodworking Dept. 6305.

G. Paxton has been promoted to assistant foreman of Switchboard Ironwork Dept. 6300.

The following men have been promoted to department chiefs:—L. J. Lembitz to chief of Dept. 6361; A. H. Dyon to 5075-3; F. E. Baridon to 5075-6; J. H. Sward to 5903; J. Irish to 6545-1; A. E. Robinson to 6545-2; H. A. Koehler to 6545-3; D. N. Brown to 6545-4; A. G. Diefenbach to 6545-6; J. Kanka to 5913-1; J. W. Peters to 5913-2; R. A. Corris to 5035-1; F. G. Konigsfeld to 5040-2; F. Dvorak to 6055-4, and H. L. Blood to 2455-8.

The following department heads have been transferred to other departments as chiefs:—H. C. Reimer to Dept. 6317; L. Turek to 6312; J. H. Homrighous to 5525-3; D. C. Tate to 5525-2; W. W. Jones to 6545-6; H. H. Kirkpatrick to 6055-6; J. Bradac to 6304, and E. M. Hofert to 6316.

C. L. Zimmerman has been promoted to chief of Apparatus Complaint Investigation Section 6692-4 of the Inspection Branch.

### An Affirmative Answer

An old ducky in a Virginia university town approached the public telephone gingerly and gave his number. Some students near heard him say, "Yes, ma'am," several times. Finally the old man turned to the students and said:

"See kin you tell what dis lady wants?" A student listened. "She says to drop a nickel." "Lawdy," exclaimed the bewildered one, "I thought de lady was sayin' 'Dar's a nig-gar!'" —The Transmitter.



# The Hawthorne Microphone

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR HAWTHORNE PEOPLE AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

Dept. 5078-2, Bldg. 55-2 Telephone 1949

Distributed Free of Charge to Hawthorne Employees.

To all others .....\$2.00 per year



The bowlers of Machine Switching Drafting Sub-div. 5548 trimmed the manual drafting pmsmashers of Dept. 5547 in a little friendly fracas, Saturday, March 1st. The machine switchers swept 2,605 pins off the alley, against a total of 2,847 for the manual pin maulers. Malboeuf, of the automatic artists, bowled 213 for high individual game, while Schmels, a team mate, bowled high total with a 549.

The members of Japanning Dept. 6345 and other Hawthorne friends regret the loss of August Panzer, who died Tuesday, February 19th, after a brief illness. Mr. Panzer started with the Western in the Wood Finishing Department at Clinton St. in 1899. He had been a member of Dept. 6345 since 1913 and had he lived, would have completed 25 years of Company service the 11th of this month. Besides his widow, four sons, one of whom, Walter Panzer, is a member of Manual Switchboard Wiring Dept. 6358, survive him.

Among those who visited "the world's largest telephone factory" during the past fortnight were Professor Meade and eight students from the University of Illinois and Professor Meeker and 40 young men from Iowa State College (Ames). The Illini group were here Saturday, March 8th, and the Ames men passed through our shops last Thursday morning.

When B. C. Stocks, storekeeper of P. B. X. Woodworking Dept. 9396, came back from his noon lunch last Tuesday his many friends in that organization had a surprise in store for him. While approaching the Box Factory office his curiosity was aroused by an unusual buzzing of voices emanating from the steel-partitioned enclosure. Upon opening the door, however, he discovered the reason. A crowd of well-wishers had gathered around his desk and when he broke through the smiling assemblage he found it decorated with colored paper and a great basketful of roses, tulips, daffodils and maiden-hair ferns. Then it dawned upon him that his friends were there to extend congratulations on his 25th Western Electric birthday.

The construction shanty near the new Bldg. 15-B was the scene of an unusual surprise party Tuesday noon, March 4th, given in honor of J. L. Shane, superintendent of construction, to help him remember his 7th birthday. A dinner, prepared under the direction of G. J. Du Plain, was served, and C. F. Oetke, chief conspirator of the surprise, had even arranged for a flashlight to be taken. There was no doubting the genuineness of Mr. Shane's surprise nor his pleasure at the honor shown him. As there were several changes taking place in his organization at the time, the occasion also served as a farewell to some and a welcome to others.

Although virtue should be its own reward, if there should ever be a prize hung up for honesty the members of Jobbing Dept. 6377 would doubtless stand a mighty good chance of winning it. On Thursday morning, February 28th, James Thomas, of that department, found an envelope containing \$51 over near the Ogden Ave. entrance. On the same morning, John Stober, also of 6377, found \$10 lying on the floor in his department. Both men notified their foreman, J. Luhan, who upon investigation found that the \$51 was lost by A. E. Schwartz, of Automatic Screw Machine Dept. 6337, and the \$10 belonged to F. J. Riley, 6377's well known cartoonist. A few days later, F. J. Paul, also of Dept. 6377, found a sum of money on his way home. Mr. Paul turned it over to the lost and found bureau of the Watch and Fire Dept., and if anyone can satisfactorily prove ownership within sixty days the money is his.

J. S. Stull, chief of Jig and Fixture Designing Dept. 2408-1, gave a very interesting talk on screw machines and their limitations before the Hawthorne Evening Schools' three classes in Manufacturing Principles Tuesday evening, March 4th. Mr. Stull's lecture was supplemented with lantern slides, and many phases of the subject unknown to the layman, were discussed in the one and one-half hours allotted him.

Attractive programs, good music, delicious refreshments and a congenial crowd marked the Women's College Club's dance at the Columbus Park refectory, Friday evening, March 7th, as one of the most successful affairs they have staged this season. Seventy-five couples trooped and one-stepped to some very mobile music and an exciting ballroom dance helped to make the occasion an informal one.

Approximately 100 feminine members of Job Figuring Dept. 5035 held their first dinner and theater party Thursday evening, March 4th. A flock of "Checkers" carried

the girls down to the Fort Dearborn hotel immediately after work. When the waiters had carried away the last chicken bone, Miss Eleanor Melka, the toastmistress, called on several members of the department, who proved to be entertainers of no little talent. Songs and dances, Egyptian and Spanish, followed and at the conclusion of the entertainment program, the fair banquettes took in the bill at the Palace.

H. A. Thompson, captain of Hawthorne's baseball team, won't have to worry about the invasion of every field of sport by the fair sex for he's sure of having a representative in both the men's and the women's divisions. March 5th the stork left twins (a boy and a girl) at Herb's house.

Pirate Dan Cupid again forced a member of Scheduling Sub-Division 6111 off the plank of single blessedness into the sea of exquisite matrimonial bliss. The victim is Miss Alvina Piepho, of Dept. 6111-2. Why affection is demonstrated by throwing rice, old shoes or anything else within reach, remains a mystery, but the shower Miss Piepho received Friday noon, February 28th, speaks for her popularity. Her desk was prettily arranged with a canopy and various expressions of sentiment. On Saturday, March 1st, she became Mrs. Harold Anderson.

The Manufacturing Inspection basketball team held a dance at the Garfield Park Refectory, Thursday, March 6th. An orchestra composed of members of Final Inspection Department 6662-1 provided the music and many of the dancers commented highly on the work of the newly formed organization.

Bowling and billiards are fast becoming the favorite indoor sport of the entire Cost Division. With the end of the bowling season only a few weeks away the race is very close for honors in the minnow bowling league, which is composed entirely of members of Cost Division 5034. The Bluegills

## GIRLS' BALL TEAM CLINCHES NORTHWEST PLAYGROUND TITLE

Local Squad Plays Real Ball In Pinches and Makes Certain of Title by Victory Over Ryerson —Will Meet Budlong Next

By defeating Ryerson playground 10 to 7 in a tough tussle at Kosciuszko Park last week, Hawthorne girls made certain that another baseball trophy would come to roost among the flock that now dazzles diners on the second floor of the Restaurant Building. The new acquisition to Hawthorne's silverware display will be a silver cup donated by the Mozart Park playground and emblematic of the Northwest Park playground ball championship.

Last week's victory over Ryerson, which was Hawthorne's sixth victory in seven league starts, proved a fitting climax to an interesting season. Spectators thronged the park gymnasium to view the game, for it was Ryerson's last chance to get on even terms with Hawthorne.

The local girls got away to a splendid start in the first inning, when they harvested five runs. In spite of that it was by no means easy sailing, for the Ryerson girls played a game battle and were soon on Hawthorne's heels. However, the local team succeeded in nosing a run or two ahead of their opponents all the way.



THEY CORPED THE TITLE IN N. W. PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

Reading from left to right, top row:—Misses Minnie Fälenberg, Ethel Wolf, Bernice Payette, Coach W. M. Johnson, Misses Eva Skrzydlewski, Luddy Malina, and Fanny Aheson. Center row:—Clara Nash, Mary Kavanaugh, Bass Dolejs, Violet Jelinek, Jo Vladika, Margaret Kavanaugh. Front row:—Mildred Strnad, Marie Micuck, Harriet Findley.

and Shiners are tied for first place; the Sardines and Mackerels for second, while the Carp and Bullheads are both holding the cellar position. In the billiard tourney, Joppa and Larson are leading the three-cushion class with five games won and two lost, Meyers heads the straight-rail standings with a clean slate of seven wins, and Harness leads in the pocket billiard division.

Division, sub-division and department heads in Switchboard Ordering Div. 6119 crammed plenty of entertainment into one evening Wednesday, March 5th, when they dined, shot pool and bowled all in one evening. In the bowling match W. H. Adamson bowled a 563 for high man, getting 198 for high game. C. W. Hillis and V. J. Redmond fought it out for low game, Redmond taking the honors with one pin less than Hillis. The team composed of Elgin, Peterson, Botger, Adamson and Krug piled up 2,244 pins, while the best Rickert, Redmond, Belanger, Hillis and Peterson could do was 1,914.

The man who remarked "they all flop sooner or later" said a—as you might say—mouthful, which even apparently applies to champion wrestlers. For Johnny Vorres, Hawthorne's 135-lb. grappler, who holds the National and Central States championships at that weight, as well as the Works championship, has at last been flopped—into the sea of matrimony. He and Miss Fannie Benz, of Dept. 5569, slipped away last Monday and were made Mr. and Mrs. Vorres.

## CIVIC ORCHESTRA TICKETS

Tickets for the Chicago Civic Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon, March 30th, at Orchestra Hall, under the leadership of Frederick Stock can now be obtained from V. J. Grabel at the Hawthorne Club Office, Bldg. 22-1, phone 1764. These tickets will be on sale until Wednesday noon, March 26th.

Ryerson's biggest chance came in the fifth, inning, when they loaded the bases with nobody out. Miss Ethel Wolf, who hurled for Hawthorne, set the next two batters down, one, two, three, and the third one grounded out.

Miss Eva Skrzydlewski did some thrilling base running. One time when she was on third Eva darted across with a run before the pitcher could toss to the plate. In a slide at second she injured her head, and was knocked out for a moment, but when she recovered she was ready for more.

Miss Clara Nash caught an exceptionally good game—in fact all the girls played like champions.

"Bill" Heyke, who cavorts around first base on the Industrial nine, helped officiate in the game, and proved to the crowd he still knows a foul ball when he sees one.

The league is the first of its kind ever conducted in the city and is the result of seven years of plugging by the local girls' baseball committee to introduce the game to girls in industry.

Our team piled up exactly one hundred runs during the season, which was nearly twice as many as they allowed opponents to score against them. They went through the season with but one defeat. This reversal occurred when the team was in a temporary slump and dropped a game to Montgomery Ward, a team they had defeated time after time in previous games.

The local girls will meet Budlong Playground, last year's city champions, in an important game in the near future. The Hawthorne squad ought to be able to give the Budlong outfit a real tussle, for they are now playing the best brand of ball they have ever exhibited. Miss Barbara Pruscha, Hawthorne's pitching ace, who has been out for the past two months on account of illness, has returned to work. Her return will give Coach Johnson two first class twirlers to rely on.

## NOTED SWIMMER IN EXHIBITION

Northwestern "U" Coach Makes Hit With Local Boys—Checker Tourney Ends

Tom Robinson, famous swimming coach of Northwestern University, assisted by Jim Dickson, captain of their varsity swimming team, entertained 142 Hawthorne boys with an exhibition in swimming and life-saving at the J. Sterling Morton High School pool Wednesday night, March 5th. After being introduced to the boys, Coach Robinson gave an interesting and valuable talk concerning the great benefits to be derived from swimming and its direct relation to life-saving and the physical development of the boy. The story of a rescue by a 14 year-old boy impressed upon our boys that any person who can swim can get clear from the grip of a drowning person if he knows how and can use this knowledge to save a life.

The evening's entertainment ended with an exhibition by Hawthorne's junior tankers. The close finishes of two back-stroke races showed there will be keen competition in the swimming meet, to be held on the nights of March 19th and 26th.

In two freak races, Frank Maher (Dept. 6031-1B) set a new record for the 40-yard tub race and William Bazant (Dept. 6111-1) carried off first honors in the 20-yard candle race. M. E. King (College Training Dept. 6087-2) and R. Kolar (Dept. 6724) gave an exhibition in diving.

## Schmudde Wins Checker Tourney

Forty of the 55 boys making application for entry competed in the second annual checker tournament for Hawthorne boys, which has just closed. The competition was divided into major and minor groups, the major group being for boys 16 and 17 years of age and the minor group for boys 14 and 15 years of age.

C. Schmudde, of Dept. 5948-2, winner of the meet last year, won first place in the major group, with 48 points out of a possible 52. The scoring was on a point basis of two points for each game won and one point for each drawn game. James W. Silhanek, (Dept. 5933) and Jos. J. Brongiel (Dept. 6366) each with 42 points, tied for second place. In the play-off Silhanek defeated Brongiel by one game. James Doyle (Dept. 6136) won first place in the minor group with 35 out of a possible 36 points. Joseph Savol (Dept. 6124-4) won second place with 26 points and Francis Corcoran (Dept. 6124-4) with 24 points won third place. No play-off games between the majors and minors were held to determine a Works champion because of the difference in ages of the boys in the groups.

The prizes given to the winners in each group were the same, a silver loving cup to the winner of first place, a silver medal for second place and a bronze medal to boys finishing third. These prizes and those for the winners in the skating meet were distributed Monday noon, March 10th, at the Works training School.

J. H. Deardorff gave a series of lectures on chess during the tournament and as a result chess is fast becoming a popular noon-hour game among the boys in the recreation room.

## BIRTHS

- March 3rd—To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rossi, a 10-pound boy. (Dept. 6336)
- February 29th—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallwin, a 7½-pound boy. (Dept. 6641-2)
- February 29th—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Picalak, a 10½-pound girl. (Dept. 9662-6)
- February 25th—To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buchholz, a 7-pound girl. (Dept. 6355)
- February 20th—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Held, a 9-pound boy. (Dept. 6355)
- February 18th—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Klos, a 10-pound girl. (Dept. 7381)
- March 9th—To Mr. and Mrs. John Salicka, a 10-pound girl. (Dept. 6336)
- March 6th—To Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Garcia, a 10-pound boy. (Dept. 6608-2F)
- March 2nd—To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett, an 8-pound girl. (Dept. 6608-2C)

## Cards of Thanks

The family of the late Margaret Gorman wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the loss of their dear mother. Anna Gorman, 6087-4

I wish to thank the members of Merchandise Shipping Department for their many expressions of sympathy in my late bereavement. L. J. May, 5916-H

James Kyiz and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the members of Div. 6156, Dept. 6327 and Dept. 6328 for the beautiful floral offering, tokens of appreciation and many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

Division 2405:—Please accept my grateful appreciation for the beautiful floral offering and your kind expressions of sympathy tendered me in the loss of my beloved wife. George M. Rennie, Dept. 2405-6

Charles Rye wishes to express his sincere thanks to the members of Dept. 6356 for the beautiful floral piece and expressions of sympathy extended during his recent bereavement.

Department 6345:—Kindly accept this expression of our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the kindness shown us in our bereavement. Mrs. August Panzer and Family

I gratefully acknowledge and thank the members of Dept. 6622 for their expressions of sympathy in my recent bereavement. E. Gasser, 6622





# Classified Ads



FOR INFORMATION CALL THE MICROPHONE, PHONE 1949. NO INFORMATION GIVEN OUT BEFORE SATURDAY MORNING

## FOR SALE

- 500—Mod. 5-rm. brk. bung., furn. ht.; lot 50 x 135; all improv.; Maywood. \$9,200; \$1,300 cash, \$70 mo.
- 501—Mod. 6-rm. res., oak floors and trim.; lot 50 x 220; Riverside. \$12,000.
- 502—Mod. 5-rm. frame bung., oak floors and trim.; h. w. ht.; garage; chicken coop; 20 min. from Works; lot 50 x 150; 1126 S. Wisconsin Ave. \$10,500; \$4,000 cash.
- 503—Mod. 5-rm. elastic stucco bung., hot air heat; enclosed porch; lot 50 x 133; 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange. \$10,500.
- 504—Mod. 6-rm. frame res.; 1½ stories; h. w. ht.; 28th St. nr. Austin Blvd.; lot 27½ x 125. \$7,200.
- 505—Mod. stucco res.; hot air ht.; oak trim.; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn. Vacant in spring. \$10,500.
- 506—Mod. 6-rm. res.; hd. wood trim.; furn. ht.; La Grange, nr. golf course, \$9,000. Vacant in spring.
- 507—50-ft. lot, Western Springs; 4 blks. from station.
- 508—Upright mahog. piano, excel. cond., \$100.
- 509—Bissell Superba vacuum sweeper, gd. cond., \$5.
- 510—2 catcher's gloves, \$10 ea.; 2 catcher's masks, \$3.50 ea.
- 511—New Wildman cord tire 31" x 3½", tubes.
- 512—40-acre farm, 7-rm. hse., nr. school and town, Coleman, Wisconsin.
- 513—Chevrolet 490, gd. cond., barg.
- 514—2 23-plate Kellogg vernier condensers, \$5.50 ea.; cost \$9.
- 515—3-pce. parlor set, cheap. Belmont 3771.
- 516—3-stage 6-V. "Armstrong's Old Reliable" circuit; Kellogg's moulded variometer and variocoupler; handsome cab.; tubes and "B" bat., \$75.
- 517—34" x 4" Royal cord tire; run 500 mi. Best off.
- 518—2 large lots, Western Springs; sewer, water, elec.; 20 min. to Works; \$500 cash, bal. easy terms.
- 519—Tame female red fox.
- 520—Cab. gas range, 4-burner; gd. bake oven; gd. cond. \$4.
- 521—Lot 25 x 125; Marshfield Ave. nr. 119th, Burr Oak, Ill.; all improv. except paving.
- 522—30-ft. lot, 19th and Ridgeland; blk. from "L", 15 min. to Works; terms. Spaulding 4827.
- 523—Remington No. 6 typewriter, standard keyboard, \$10.
- 524—Lady's spring suit, size 33; taupe; silk lined; like new, \$15; cost \$38.
- 525—Standard hd. book for elec. engineers; 5th edition; new, \$5.
- 526—Cook stove, h. w. front; gd. cond., chp.
- 527—4-rm. bung., 2-car garage; laundry; 3 lots; barg., \$3,800; \$2,800 cash.
- 528—3-tube Erla Reflex set; home-made cab., \$40.
- 529—All white porcelain enam. Alcazar comb. range; broiler, warming closet, \$75; cost \$125.
- 530—Comp. 3-tube R.C.S. radio, W.E. ld. spkr.; \$31.
- 531—Refrigerator, gen. Herrick; excel. cond. and size, \$45; cost \$140.
- 532—Radiola, comp. with ld. spkr. and storage bat., reas.
- 533—19 Ford touring, 5 gd. tires; shock absorbers; curtains, etc., \$75.
- 534—Setting eggs from heavy-laying strain of white rocks.
- 535—Lot 30 x 125½ ft., Komensky Ave. nr. Archer, barg.
- 536—Dictograph ld. spkr., with cord and plug; perf. cond., \$10.
- 537—Motors, 1/6 to 1/4 H.P.; A. C. and D. C.; standard makes, guar.
- 538—Ranger motor-bike, like new; gd. tires, elec. light, etc., \$35; cost \$65.
- 539—Comp. 3-tube R.C.S. radio, W. E. ld. spkr.; W. E. tubes; B bat. \$75. Will demons.
- 540—Lot 50 x 125 ft.; La Grange Pk. Subdiv.
- 541—Comb. range; separate gas and coal ovens; htr. Both in gd. cond.
- 542—6-rm. stucco-on-tile bung., tile bath, furn. ht.; conv. to Works and "L". \$9,500; \$1,800 cash, \$65 mo. incl. int.
- 543—Lot 28 x 125 nr. Works; all improv.
- 544—2-flat brick bldg., lot 25 x 125; Armitage and Robey, \$5,500. 2 lots on Higgins Rd.
- 545—5-rm. bung. in Oak Pk., blk. from "L", 2 blks. from car; mod.; furn. ht.; glazed rear porch; garage, \$6,950. Oak Pk. 4100-R.
- 546—Mod. new 5-6 rm. flat bldg., stm. ht., screened porches, reas. 1442 S. Lombard Ave.
- 548—Noiseless typewriter, used 3 mos., like new.
- 549—18 Overland rdstr. eqpd. with new Bosch magneto, starter, speedometer, gd. running cond. Best off.
- 550—B-flat Wurlitzer trombone, silver-plated with case and stand, \$45.
- 551—W. Wyandottes and S. C. Rhode Island reds; eggs \$2 per 15; baby chicks 35c ea.; trapnest stock. Setting hens, \$2 to \$5.
- 552—Victor typewriter, perl. cond.; model similar to Royal make, \$30.

- 553—E-flat alto saxophone; case and silver mouthpiece; A-1 cond.; barg, \$110.
- 554—2 new U.V. 199 tubes, \$7.
- 555—2 23-plate vernier cond. with dials, \$2 ea.; 1 Yankee automatic drill, \$1.50 un-wound variometer, \$75; excel. order.
- 556—102-key concertina, triple reed, \$45.
- 557—1 and 2-tube Erla reflex; super-due radio; comp.; any part chp. Will trade for Ford. Will demons.
- 558—Comb. cook stove and gas range; settee and rocker; gd. cond., chp.
- 559—'22 Ford sedan, fully eqpd., reas.
- 560—Oak, leather davenport, \$35; blue reed baby carriage, \$15; white automatic cradle, like new, \$10.
- 561—Comp. gym outfit, size 38; boxing gloves, cheap.
- 562—Ford touring, self-starter; eqpd. for camping; just been overhauled.
- 563—5-rm. kellastone bung., garage; 2 yrs. old; Austin nr. Division, \$11,000.
- 564—Holton cornet, silver satin fin., gold bell, \$35.
- 565—New 230 Kennedy, with 2-step and ld. spkr., comp., \$150.
- 566—Modern aud. freq. transformers; 4 Murad radio freq. transformers; 2 Estru lattice variometers; gold grain det.; Erla reflex transformer; 10 Radion moulded sockets; 2 portable 5-tube mahog. cab., 50% off.
- 567—Meister player-piano, rolls.
- 568—Child's bed, white enam., sliding side; gd. as new, \$10.
- 569—5-rm. elastic res., 1 yr. old; furn. ht.; lot 30 x 138; 20 min. from Works. 1230 S. Wisconsin Ave. \$7,800.
- 570—\$225 Victrola, \$50 worth records; \$100 cash. Westinghouse 1-tube long-distance rec. set, comp., \$25.
- 571—Or exchge. 47½-acre farm, Wittmore, Mich.
- 572—2 prac. new R.P.M. No. 1 variometers and 1 R.P. No. 103 variocoupler, \$15.
- 573—Brick res. with ht.; 5220 W. 30th Pl., Cicero. 25 min. from Works.
- 574—¾-size walnut bed, almost new, reas. 5401 West 23rd Pl.
- 575—\$33 Univ. drafting mach.; Jr. model, \$10.
- 576—Equity in lot 60 x 142, Clarendon Hills, all improv., \$400 cash, bal. on contract.
- 577—New 5-rm. brick bung., Berwyn, 3 blks. S. of "Q"; lot 30 x 125; furn. ht.; tile bath; fireplace, \$8,500; \$2,000 cash.
- 578—Lot 25 x 125 nr. Oak Pk. and Armitage; nr. school, golf links and Pk., gd. loc., \$900.
- 579—5-rm. brk. bung., 347 Nuttall Rd., Riverside, Ill.
- 580—Mod. 5-rm. brk. cottage, nr. Franklin Pk.; 20 min. from Works, \$7,000. Spark transmitting outfit, ½ K. W. Thor trans. rot. spk. gap; cond.; O. T., etc., \$30.
- 581—1-tube Herald and Examiner radio, chp. for \$12. Assembled in cab.
- 582—Nash, winter top, gd. cond.; '20 model.
- 583—2-flat 5-5 rm. mod. brk. bldg.; stove ht.; large vac. corner lot; cement block garage, 2326 S. Koln Ave., reas.
- 584—Kratz hd. power wash. mach.; 2 wringers, \$12.
- 585—Comb. coal and gas stove, also parlor htr.
- 586—One Tapestry wicker wing rocker; sm. mahog. fin. reading lamp, \$22.
- 587—Western Elec. Conlon wash. mach., very reas.
- 588—Up-to-date Detroit Jewel gas range; porch swing; rocker; household gds.
- 589—Western Elec. vacuum sweeper; comp. set att., \$30.
- 590—Chandler chummy rdstr.; winter and summer top; gd. dres; mech. perl., \$175 cash.
- 591—9 x 12 velvet rug.
- 592—16 chickens, all laying; 1 rooster; fine coop, reas.
- 593—6-6 rm. brick flat bldg. h. w. ht.; 1st floor; oak trim, tile bath; 24th Pl. nr. 49th Ave., reas.
- 594—Trap drum outfit, chp.
- 595—Res. lot 55' x 135', Wheaton; all improv., \$950; \$350 cash.
- 596—Radio, W. T. 501 tube; A and B bat.; W. B. hd. set; comp., \$16.
- 598—3-tube super regen. honey-comb coil radio; comp. with bat., charger and ld. spkr., \$89. Will demons.
- 599—International Acctg. Society comp. set; 20 extra lectures on cost acctg., \$75; cost \$150.
- 600—Improved corner lot, Riverside; nr. La Grange car line; favorable terms.
- 601—Up-to-date 6-rm. brk. bung.; nr. street car and "L". Reas.
- 602—Late '23 Ford 4-door sedan; A-1 cond.; excel. appearance. Reas.
- 603—Solid oak, gen. leather, bed davenport; newly refin. cupboard, like new, very reas.
- 604—Fr. bldg. 5-6-3 rm. flats, cement basement; concrete foundation; furn. ht.; garage. Rental income 1 yr., \$1,332. \$9,600.
- 605—Walnut library table; mattress; chp.
- 606—6-6 rm. brk. flat bldg.; A-1 cond.; stove ht.; nr. Works, \$14,000.
- 607—5-5 rm. frame flat bldg.; stove ht.; hd. wd. floors; Jackson Blvd. nr. Kostner. Barg.

- 608—Bicycle, gd. as new; 22-in. frame; reas.
- 609—6 new Starrett ratchet micrometers; 1" to 6"; leather covered case, \$55.
- 610—Bremer Tully rec. set; det. and 1-stage; C-299 tubes, \$22.
- 611—5-pass. Hupmobile touring, '18; self-starter; spot light; access., \$300.
- 612—Hd. coal htr., med. size; 100 amp. hr. storage bat. for radio or auto.
- 613—Late '22 Ford sedan, \$325; gd. cond.; many extras.
- 614—60-ft. lot, Western Springs; reas.; terms.
- 615—Buick six rdstr., '22 model; maroon color; 5 cord tires; 1st class cond.; fully eqpd.
- 616—New 1½-ohm Howard Power rheostat, \$1.25.
- 617—Mod. 5-rm. brk. bung.; tile roof; furn. ht.; oak trim.; lot 37 x 125. \$3,000 cash; bal. terms.
- 618—5-rm. hse., newly painted; 2½ yrs. old; concrete basement; 12 x 20 chicken barn; Downers Grove, \$3,650.
- 619—Dining set, solid walnut table, 6 chrs.; almost new; very reas. China closet, chp.
- 620—4-rm. hse., large lot; west of city; gd. trans.; reas.; easy terms.
- 621—'21 Ford sedan; A-1 cond.; starter and dem. rims; 5 gd. tires, \$235.
- 622—5-5 rm. brk. flat bldg.; ind. h. w. plants; tile bath; fireplace; 2-car garage, \$6,000 cash; \$15,900.

## WANTED

- 650—5-rm. cottage or 1st flat, any ht.; not over 45 min. ride to Works; May 1st; reas. rent.
- 651—4-5 rm. stove htd. flat or cottage, walking distance.
- 652—3-4 rm. flat, stove ht.; reas.
- 653—5-6 rm. flat, cottage or hse.; West side; must be reas.
- 654—3-4 rm. flat, nr. Works, \$30-\$35.
- 655—5-rm. cottage or 2-story frame or brk. hse. on West or N. W. side. Must be reas.
- 656—Leather brief case, reas.
- 657—Light hse-keeping rms., nr. Works.
- 658—5-rm. flat, stove or furn. ht.; April or May 1st; West or N. W. side pref.
- 659—Auto pass. from vic. of Austin Blvd. and Madison St.
- 661—Stove htd. flat, May 1st.
- 662—4-6 rm. hse. or bung.; Berwyn, Riverside, La Grange or Oak Park; April or May 1st.
- 663—Full sized wardrobe trunk, gd. cond., reas. price.
- 664—5-6 rm. cottage or flat, vic. of Works.
- 665—5-tube radio set, Zenith, Atwater-Kent, Neutrodyne or Reinartz.
- 666—Canoe in gd. cond., must be reas.
- 667—Auto trans., off. hrs., vic. W. 55th and S. Robey Sts.
- 668—Movercraft's book "Principles of Radio Communication".
- 669—4-5 rm. flat, walking distance, not over \$40; May 1st.
- 670—6-V 60, 80, or 100 amp. storage bat.
- 671—10-A amplifier with horn and 216-A tubes.
- 672—5-6 rm. flat in Berwyn, Brookfield, or La Grange by April 1st.
- 673—Auto trans. vic. Kenilworth and Howard St., Oak Park.
- 674—4-5-6 rm. hse. or flat nr. Works.
- 675—Row boat motor, Johnson or Spinaway.
- 676—Auto trans. vic. Narragansett and Grand Ave., factory hrs.
- 677—Tent or auto tent and camping outfit.
- 678—4-5 rm. stm. htd. apt., May 1st; within 30 min. of Works.
- 679—Radio Corporation of America type N.V. 1716 radio freq. amp. transformers; gd. cond.
- 680—5-6 rm. hse. or flat in west suburb on "Q"; must be reas.
- 681—Player or upright piano, must be barg.
- 682—Auto trans. to vic. of Chicago and Waller Aves.; off. hrs.
- 683—To trade C-melody saxophone for Ford.
- 684—Auto trans. vic. of Jackson Pk.; off. hrs.
- 685—4-5 rm. flat, vic. of Works; must be reas.
- 686—W. E. ld. spkr. horn only.
- 687—5-6 rm. flat, vic. of Austin or Cicero, or sm. hse. on "Q".
- 688—Armature repairs, Berling magneto for H. D. motorcycle.
- 689—Sm. hse. or bung. nr. Works or west suburb; furn. ht. pref.; must be reas.

## FOR RENT

- 700—Mod. 5-rm. apt., stm. ht.; nr. Garfield Pk.; Oak Pk. "L"; 515-517 N. Ridge-way Ave.
- 702—6-rm. flat, stove ht.; 2nd floor; \$60. 5300 W. 23rd Pl.
- 703—6-rm. flat in Austin; 15 min. to Works; stm. ht.; h. w.; gd. trans. \$85.
- 705—5-rm. flat, \$40 mo. unfurn.; \$55 furn. Furniture for sale, \$275. 4729 Fulton St.; 15 min. to Works.
- 706—Mod. 6-rm. stm. htd. flat, screened sleeping porch; May 1st, \$70. 1442 S. Lombard Ave.
- 707—Mod. 6-rm. flat; furn. ht.; 20 min. from Works; May 1st, \$50.
- 708—5-rm. apt., sun parlor; stm. ht., \$120. Gen. concession.
- 709—6-rm. apt., 843 Washington Blvd., Oak Pk.; sleeping porch, stm. ht., \$115. Gen. concession.
- 710—2 5-rm. h. w. htd. flats. Front flat, \$70; rear, \$65. 1547 Oak Park Blvd., S. Oak Park.

## The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby employees can save considerable money when making purchases in the following lines.

## SPORTING GOODS

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.



MAY & MALONE, Inc.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

Jewelry | Athletic Goods  
29 E. MADISON ST. | 37 SO. WABASH AVE.  
Chicago

## TEMME AUTO PRODUCTS

Automobile Springs }  
Automobile Bumpers } 25%  
Automobile Heaters } Reduction

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON UNTIL 4 P.M.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND RUGS

— at —  
FACTORY PRICES

## MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

TAILORED AND READY TO WEAR

## WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL

Dresses and Spring Coats  
Knitted Tuxedos

## The Club has an attractive proposition on the GRIFFIN CHO-KRASH TRAY

This is an ideal Ash Tray for Cigarettes.

## See the Club Secretary for SPECIAL GROUP RATES

On membership in the Illinois Automobile Club

For further particulars and card of introduction call at the Club office, Bldg. 22-1.



# The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1924

NUMBER 7

## COMPANY'S ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Summarizes 1923 Achievements, Showing Expansion in Every Part of the Organization — 1924 Prospects Bright

The annual report of our Company's Board of Directors, which is just off the press, gives an excellent summary of the achievements that made 1923 the biggest business year in Western Electric history. While most of these have been covered in The Microphone and the Western Electric News, a brief review of the information contained in the report will help to get the year's results in proper perspective:

Actual sales increased \$44,236,000 over 1922, there being an increase of 17% in sales to Bell Telephone Companies and 31% in sales to other domestic consumers.

This increase in business was marked by considerable additions to the Company's employees, especially at Hawthorne. The demand for greater production has been marked in other ways as well, such as the erection of new buildings at Hawthorne, the opening of the two auxiliary factories at 35th St. and Ashland Ave. and at 74th and Ashland, the moving of stocks to rented quarters and the erection of new machinery in the space thus made available. The report makes special mention of Hawthorne's new rod and wire mill, which was completed during the year and which is now in successful operation, employing new forms of wire-drawing machinery designed and built at Hawthorne.

The largest unit of development work now being carried on by the Company is the erection of the Kearny plant at Kearny, New Jersey. Our officials hope to be able to start cable production in this new factory the latter part of this year, and telephone apparatus production some time in 1925.

What this expansion of activity has meant to the way of increased service to the public is indicated by the installation work completed. During last year we completed 24 new central offices and added to 12 existing offices of the panel type of machine switching, having a capacity of 136,000 lines. The step-by-step type of machine switching, manufactured to Bell specifications, has been installed during the year in 14 central offices, having a capacity of 47,000 lines.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the demand for manual switchboards continues to grow, despite the increased use of machine switching. Of the largest type of manual switchboards made (the No. 1 type) the Company's output since 1919 has been: 1919-767; 1920-824; 1921-1,263; 1922-1,420; 1923-1,745. Subscriber station equipment output also increased, with 1,120,000 desk sets and 200,000 wall sets produced in 1923. Lead covered aerial and underground telephone cable production jumped from ten billion conductor feet in 1920 to 24 billion conductor feet in 1923. (The term "conductor feet" in cable figures means the total length in feet of all the wires in the cable.)

In the field of radio the Company has developed improved telephone broadcasting apparatus, including a high power high quality set. Our engineers have also developed various types of apparatus for the U. S. Navy, among which are a number of high power radio telegraph sets for use on battleships.

During the year 1923 a total of 78 permanent installations of Western Electric public address systems were made in such places as municipal parks, civic auditoriums, cathedrals, churches, theaters, motion picture houses, and hotels, and in addition to these permanent installations, public address apparatus mounted on special automobile trucks was provided for 77 different temporary occasions.

### Future Business Prospects Good

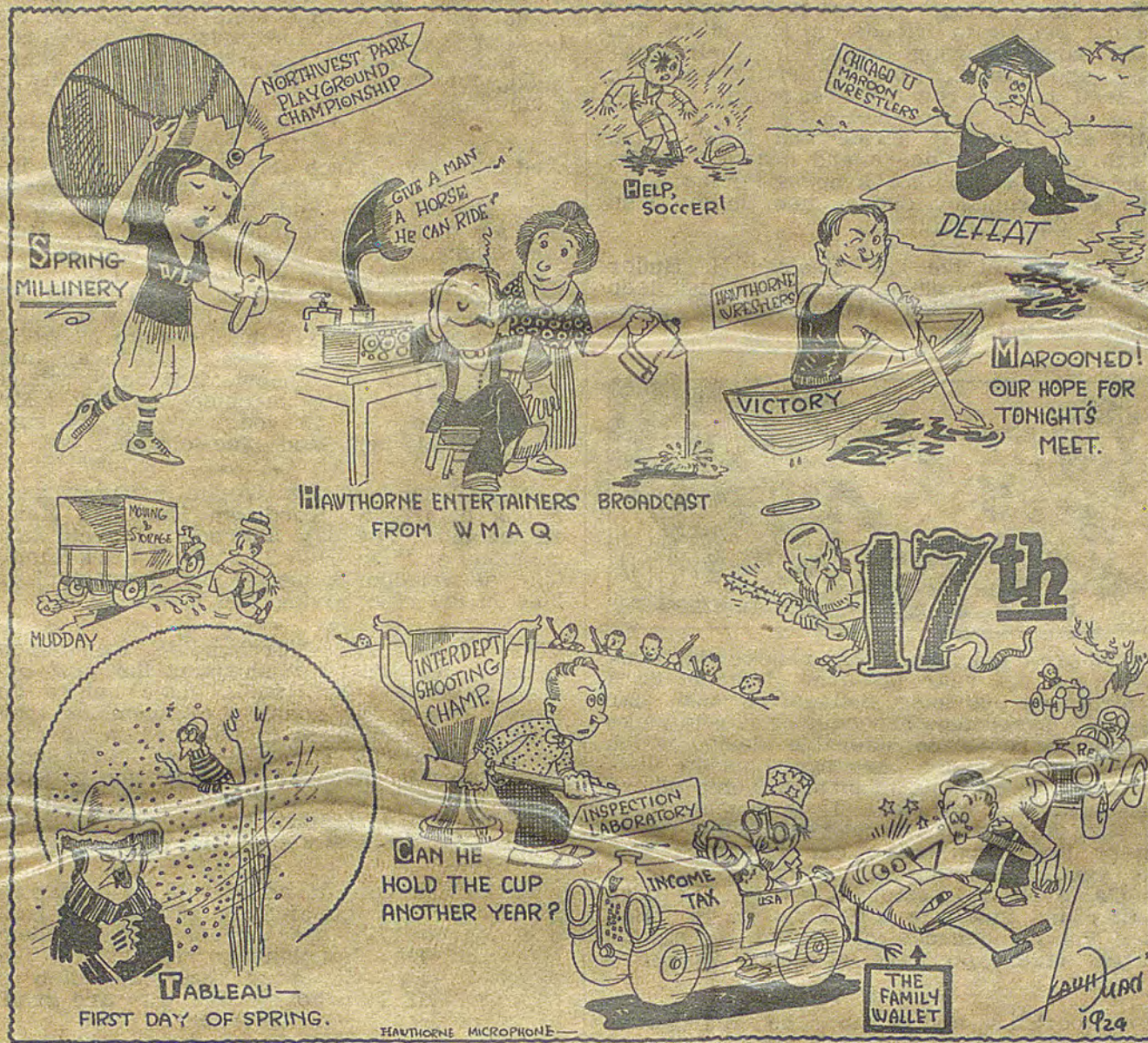
Everything justifies an optimistic viewpoint for the coming year. The unfilled orders on hand December 31st aggregated \$94,951,000, as compared with \$62,069,000 at the end of 1922 and \$75,525,000 at the end of 1921. The unusually large volume of unfilled orders is chiefly in large switchboards made to order and requiring approximately two years for their engineering, manufacture and installation. In all departments the prospects are for great activity during 1924 and for billings substantially exceeding the high record of 1923.

The report closes with the following paragraph:

"The directors of your Company desire to express to you and in no perfunctory phrases their conviction that the exceptional record made during the past year has been directly due to the extraordinary efforts made by all ranks of employees with a spirit of devotion, courage and good-will for which no words can express too high an appreciation.

"For the Directors,  
"C. G. Du Bois, President."

## THE MONTH'S EVENTS IN PEN AND INK



## HAWTHORNE CLUB HOLDS PEP SESSION FOR WAR VETERANS

A caravan of local music makers and mat stars toured through the slush last Friday night to the Edward Hines Memorial Hospital at Maywood, Ill., with another "quality products" entertainment that passed inspection in every last detail when scrutinized by the enthusiastic audience that crowded the auditorium. It was one of the snappiest pep sessions the local entertainers have ever put over, and the veterans certainly showed their appreciation in their sincere applause.

The Harmony Boys, who sign their respective pay-checks J. DeFilippis, H. Thompson, W. Bada, W. Wiese and H. Olson, did some scintillating serenading, ably assisted by Miss Loretta Kane at the galloping (but not African) ivories.

Elliot Oakes and his versatile violin were next and the combination proved fully as popular with his visible audience as it had with the invisible audience who tuned in on WMAQ on Western Electric night a couple of weeks ago.

Louis Russel did his first bit of entertaining for Hawthorne and he was certainly given a hearty welcome. Mr. Russel has an exceptional tenor voice, reaching the extreme high notes with ease.

All of the talent in the Russel household isn't on the male side of the family either. Mrs. Russel, who is known to theater goers as "Sue Alstead," brought along a banjo-uke and outdid Norma Bayes on a number of old favorites. Mrs. Russel was "over there" during the war as an entertainer, so she knew what kind of songs the Yankee heart rejoices in. She varied her musical numbers with some clever humorous anecdotes.

J. DeFilippis saxophoned "Tripping Along" as the final musical number before the athletic exhibition.

This part of the show consisted of five fast wrestling bouts, put on by Club champions and near champions. Mastrangelo met Krivickas again for the feature bout, Vosen and Klein put up a dandy struggle, as did Santschi and Furness, and Kogut and Sperling.

"Herb" Eshelman, the referee, got too personal in his remarks to Vosen and Stejskal in their bout and the two attempted to throw him out of the ring. Just as they were about to shove him off the platform they changed their minds and finished their bout, but the incident certainly put the interested spectators in a terrific uproar. In fact it was as good as if it had been real.

## OPERATING BRANCH OUT FOR 100% PIONEER MEMBERSHIP

The Operating Branch, with 100% membership in the Telephone Pioneers as a possible goal, is forging ahead with its drive. Depts. 6335, 6336, 6337, 6338, 6339, 6342 and 5376 have already reached complete enlistment.

Fifty-one Hawthorne employees submitted applications for membership in the Theodore N. Vail Chapter during the past two weeks. The complete list follows:—P. Linsey, G. Stevens, Wm. J. Scully and Frank A. Stock, of Dept. 6335; C. Olson, Dept. 6305; Thos. J. Dolan, Joseph Zobak, John Anderson and Fred Burkhardt, Dept. 6336; F. Woltman, L. Bohmann and Charles Kuhn, Dept. 6338;

Richard Matthews, Dept. 6337; George Grimes, Dept. 6324; James Hroch, Charles Effertz, Dept. 6342; Geo. Skrzydlewski, Dept. 6343; W. P. Randall, Dep. 5350; H. F. Miller, Dept. 5351; F. H. Barkman, Dept. 5352; August J. Goltz, Dept. 6366; Herman F. Goltz, Fred C. Fischer, Louis J. Simon, Joseph F. Adamek, James O'Grady, Charles Pomey, William R. Zopke, Frank Niemeyer, Simon C. Wycislo and Edw. J. Hirsman, Dept. 5376; Chas. L. Varela, Dept. 6379; J. Lazarski and Harry E. Chamberlin, Dept. 6161; A. Gross, Dept. 6161-2; Edward Murphy, Dept. 6162-2; Jos. F. Cada, Dept. 6163-1; Jacob Wittenberg, Dept. 6163-3; Anton J. Schoenwald, Dept. 6142; Blair W. Wilcott, Dept. 5050; Miss Emmy A. Rentzmann, Dept. 6001-S; Otto E. Herrmann, Dept. 2431-C; G. Fred Johnson, Dept. 2423-C; Edward J. Siegel, Dept. 2437-3C; W. Hintz, Dept. 5569-2; Wm. Sherwood Haines, Dept. 6573; L. A. McKee, Dept. 6517-3A; Robert W. Dignam, Dept. 6545-3; Elias K. Kane, Dept. 6533-1; William F. Teichter, Dept. 6551; Chris N. Skowbo, Dept. 5773; Clarence B. St. John, 309 W. Washington St.

How the various branches line up at the present time is shown by the figures given below:

Branch	Members	Non-Members
Operating	115	167
Installation	54	0
Technical and Plant	46	44
Merchandise	28	5
Production	24	8
Clerical	10	11
Inspection	10	9
Industrial Relations	9	1
Development	7	2
Dist. House Shops	6	0
Auditing	3	0
Engineering Inspection	2	0
Gen. Contract Sales	1	0
Patent Department	1	0
Total	316	247

## CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT FAMOUS TRIANON BALLROOM

The world's most beautiful ballroom, the Trianon, with its hundreds of majestic columns, its rich tapestry, its imposing grand stairway, soft carpeted with the product of oriental craftsmanship, and its wonderful dance floor, furnishing a perfect setting for an exceptionally good time, will be the scene of the April 23rd dance to be given by the Hawthorne Club.

The Club dances this season have been so popular that the entertainment committee resolved to obtain the unique southside ballroom for the climax of the season.

Arnold Johnson, the popular song composer, is now directing his own orchestra at the big ballroom and the local frolickers will be assured of the most scintillating of dance melodies.

More details on this big event will appear in the next issue of The Microphone.

The last Club dance to be held at Guyon's Paradise this year will be held next Friday night, when the fox-trotters will get a good chance to polish up their steps for the big dance at Trianon.

## OVER 1,000 STUDENTS WILL GET EVENING SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

W. H. Meese Will Be Principal Speaker at Commencement Exercises — Band, Glee Club, Moving Pictures on Program

Over 1,000 of the 3,300 Hawthornites who enrolled during the past two semesters of the evening school will receive certificates of graduation at the commencement exercises Friday evening, April 11th. The exercises will be under the direction of George Ferguson, chief of the Clerical Personnel Division, who is chairman of the Educational Committee. They will be held in the Works Restaurant Building.

This year's class is the largest that has been graduated from the school in the eleven years of its existence, during which it has grown from an experimental venture, with but a handful of students and four courses, to the school of today, with registration above the 3,000 mark and 16 courses offered. This does not give a complete idea of the growth, of course, since the equipment at the disposal of students has been improved and extended, the floor space has increased and the teaching staff has been augmented.

The graduation program offers a wide variety of entertainment. The principal speaker will be W. H. Meese, superintendent of the Operating Branch. The Western Electric Band will make its spring debut on this occasion and will share the musical part of the program with the Hawthorne Glee Club. Another part of the evening's entertainment that is sure to be enjoyed is the presentation of three Western Electric moving picture films, including the pictures recently taken here at Hawthorne. Those who were fortunate enough to "get into the movies" while the camera men were at work in various sections of the factory during the early part of the year will thus have an opportunity to see themselves on the silver sheet.

The entire program for the evening will be as follows:—

Opening Concert (7:30 to 8:00).....  
W. E. Orchestra, V. J. Grabel, Conductor  
Opening Address.....  
E. E. Lofstrom, President Hawthorne Club  
Motion Pictures.....  
"World's Telephone Workshop"  
Selection.....Hawthorne Glee Club  
Motion Pictures....."Turning Out Telephones"  
Selection.....Hawthorne Glee Club  
Motion Pictures....."The Housing Problem"  
Address.....W. H. Meese, Supt. Operating Branch  
Selection.....Hawthorne Glee Club  
Presentation of Certificates.....  
.....O. Carpenter, Principal

## RIFLE MATCHES START

Department Teams Fire First Round Monday—High Scores in Nationals

Local championship rifle matches that start Monday, March 31st, and continue through May 3rd, have stirred some 20 teams into action. The gallery is crowded every evening with entries practicing for a perfect score, some exceptionally ambitious marksmen snatching an opportunity to burn a little powder during the noon hour. A few even turned out last Sunday.

The Inspection Laboratory has entered two teams in the match in an endeavor to retain its hold on the cup, which it has won two years in succession. The "Lab" is sure of receiving stiff competition. The Works Training Division alone has entered eight teams, and various other organizations are represented by teams eager to stop the "Lab" and annex the cup. This is the fourth interdepartment meet, and should be one of the most keenly contested.

Eleven of the 15 local marksmen who participated in the National Rifle Association matches, just completed, are eligible for medals awarded annually by the association to riflemen scoring 90 per cent or over in these competitions. The entire first team and four of the five members on the second team will receive medals.

W. T. Barrans was high man, shattering the targets for an aggregate score of 575 out of a possible 600, which gives him an average of 95.8%. Williams with 573 points and an average of 95.6% was second, while Schulstad and Wegforth tied for third place with an aggregate of 870 and an average of 95%.

Team No. 1, consisting of Walker, Albee, Swanberg, Brown and Wegforth, shot 2,816 out of a possible 3,000 for the three weeks. Team No. 2 scored 2,803 and team No. 3 totaled 2,614. Just what this means to Hawthorne so far as standings are concerned will not be determined for some time, as the scores are all sent to Washington, where the standings are worked out.

Those who qualify for the medals are:—Barrans, 95.8%; Williams, 95.6%; Schulstad, 95%; Wegforth, 95%; Albee, 94.1%; Walker, 94%; Swanberg, 93.5%; Brown, 92.8%; La Rue, 92.8%; Halbasch, 92.5%; and Ferrell, 91.5%.



## EQUIPMENT SERVICE TAKES HONORS IN LOCAL CAGE LEAGUE

### Defeats Technical Team For Hawthorne Interbranch Title In Thrilling Game—Results of Final Divisional Rounds

To the Equipment Service basketball team belongs the spoils. After winning undisputed leadership of Division 2, the Equipment team last Saturday took the measure of the Technical squad's championship aspirations and buried them six feet under the ground after a thrilling battle that ended with a 29 to 25 count.

It was a real championship battle with a real championship crowd and all the cheers and jeers that accompany such an exhibition. The tenseness of the players was catching and when the referee tossed the ball into the center circle, the room became a madhouse. The cheering of the crowd sounded like the population of several cities shouting in unison.

Tech took the offensive at first, but they found a formidable Equipment defense to penetrate and had to hurry shots so often that the ball hit the rim time after time. Medley, the Equipment Service star, who has been playing basketball practically ever since the time Doc said, "It's a boy", slipped past the Tech guards for the basket that scored the first two points of the game. After that the game developed into such an eager struggle for supremacy that the referees had all they could do to keep the teams on earth, and baskets tumbled through the net for both sides so often it kept the excited rooters in a frenzy. Equipment had the fewer shots at the goal but made a good proportion count, while the over-anxious Tech marksmen found it more difficult to locate the basket. Toward the end of the half the Technical team seemed to open the Equipment defense more successfully but the Service shooters led at the close by a score of 18 to 12.

Although there were no yawns connected with the first half, the fans certainly had plenty to think about besides the weather in the final half. After allowing Equipment Service to start the scoring where they had left off in the first period, the Tech boys staged a rally that ought to be immortalized on a bronze tablet. Fighting like demons they soon overcame Equipment's seven-point lead and tied the score and then took the lead for the first time in the game, with but a few minutes left to play.

But what a thrilling few minutes those proved to be! Equipment launched a furious counterattack and for about three of those precious last five minutes the battle favored first one, then the other. A couple of pretty baskets by Equipment, however, cinched the game and when the referee's whistle blew the count stood 29 to 25, with the Equipment boys possessors of the silver cup emblematic of the Works championship.

#### The Line-up

The Service team was composed of Medley, rf.; Kelly, rf.; Adams, lf.; Pulliam, c.; Kosinski, rg.; Starbuck, lg.; while the Technical squad consisted of Stanicek, rf.; Dahlquist, lf.; Drew, c.; Barnard, c. and rg.; Burk, c.; Kuehn, rg.; Dvorak, lg.

Five hundred rooters crowded into the Sterling Morton High School gym Saturday, March 15th, to view the final games in the race for divisional honors.

The Merchandise-Equipment Service game attracted most attention and rooters for both teams were out in force. The Service team, considerably strengthened since their last encounter with Merchandise, jumped into an early lead and at the half were on the long end of a 14 to 2 count. In the second half they allowed themselves to slow down and the plucky Merchandise quintet battled so hard to even the count that in spite of the early overwhelming lead the final score was 25 to 16. Although he caged but one basket, Ballou, of Merchandise, deserves to be called the outstanding star of the game. He proved a whirlwind on the floor, playing an unbelievably fast game. Doolittle, Merchandise, scored eight of his team's total of 16 points, while the Equipment Service team divided scoring honors pretty evenly.

The Technical team triumphed over Production in a battle for supremacy in Division 1 by a score of 42 to 26. Stanicek, with seven baskets and two free-throws, and Kuehn, with five baskets, led the Technical tribe in points while Teatak and Wyre dropped in 10 and nine points, respectively, for the Production cagers.

Other scores:—Industrial Relations 21, Operating 8; Equipment Engineering 16, Manufacturing Inspection 11; Traffic 2, Inspection Planning 0 (forfeit); Development 2, Clerical 0 (forfeit).

#### Cards of Thanks

Elmer Gohr wishes to express his sincere thanks to the members of Dept. 6366 for the beautiful floral piece and for the expressions of sympathy extended during his recent bereavement.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the members of Divs. 6193 and 6520 for the beautiful floral offerings and for the acts of sympathy tendered us during our late bereavement.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. O. Dimanson.

John Wessels, his sister and brothers wish to express their sincere thanks to the members of Dept. 6055 and others for the beautiful floral piece and for the expressions of

sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

I wish to thank the members of Div. 2405 for their many expressions of sympathy in my late bereavement.

Frank Vasek, Dept. 2405-1.

R. B. Canty, Dept. 6513-1, desires to express his heartfelt thanks to the many friends in the Equipment Engineering Department for their sympathy and for the floral tribute received in his late bereavement.

Miss Mary Berg wishes to express her sincere thanks to friends in Div. 6538 and to the Girls' Bowling League for their sympathy and for the beautiful floral offering tendered in her recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Price and family wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to the employees of the Company for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the loss of their dear daughter.

The family of the late Thomas H. Butler acknowledge with sincere gratitude and deep appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy extended them.



Hawthorne folks can help relieve the congestion on the rear platform of street cars at night by providing themselves with car checks. Every time a conductor has to make change, there is considerable delay, which keeps the rest of the passengers on the platform waiting, and this in turn prevents others from boarding the car. It is much easier for you, the conductor and your fellow-passengers if you purchase car checks. Next time you are in the Main Restaurant or in the Cable Plant Restaurant, stop at the Club counter and invest in a dollar's worth. Besides the convenience of always having the correct fare, you save a nickel on every 15 rides.

You perhaps noticed in The Microphone want ads last issue that a red fox was offered for sale. As a sequel, Milton Hons, of Dept. 5928-1, broke into the daily papers when his pet broke away from him last Sunday while he was out giving it the spring air. Assisted by his loyal airedale and a friendly lift from a passing motorist, Milton cornered his wayward pet after a merry chase of nearly a mile. The animal is a genuine red fox, captured in the Wisconsin woods when just a few days old. Evidently the little rascal got wind of the fact that Milton was trying to find a new home for her and decided if there was any home picking to be done, she was going to do it for herself.

P. L. Thomson, our Company's publicity manager, who is president of the Association of National Advertisers and an authority on the economics of public utilities, gave an interesting talk from the Chicago Daily News radio station, WMAQ, Thursday, March 13th, on "You and Your Public Utilities" that gave local radio listeners some very important facts. He also talked on the same subject before advertising clubs in Cleveland and Des Moines and again broadcasted from WDAF, Kansas City, shortly after his Chicago visit.

The Cost Surveyors, an organization of section chiefs of the Cost Division, assembled Tuesday evening, March 18th, for their semi-monthly meeting. C. Vesely, chief of Cost Sub-div. 5037, gave an instructive and thoroughly enjoyable talk on "Inventory". The topic committee presented for discussion the subject "Elements of Loading Rates and Methods of Application", and much worthwhile information was brought out.

This age of synecopation and jazzmania—it is even affecting Hawthorne's machine equipment. A battery of Waterbury-Farrel headers just installed in Bldg. 36-2 had to be anchored to the floor to prevent them from fox-trotting right off their moorings. A similar incident occurred in the Mounting Plate Department where certain of the bigger punch presses had a stroke that was so nearly synchronous with the natural period of vibration of the machines that they started to rock and almost walked out of the department before they were anchored down.

Machine Switching Local Cable Design Depis. 5526-5 and 5528-5 met on the Windy City Alleys in a pin-smashing combat Monday, March 17th. When the two squads had finished the 5526-5 boys, who were the challengers, found that they were just 364 pins shy of tying the 5528-5 maple maulers. A. H. Blank, of the 23-5 crew, was very much in the spotlight with an average score of 199. However, the big attraction was the contest between D. L. Schneider and O. L. Querry, the hop, skip, and jump bowler of 526-5, in which Schneider, the dark horse in the event, succeeded in coming in first.

Adolph Barta, of the Millwright Department, has retired on pension, with a record of continuous service from October 13, 1906. Mr. Barta joined the Hawthorne force as a beltman in the cable plant, working on the big cable stranders. He was employed in the Millwright Department at the time of his retirement.

In addition to application blanks for the soldiers' bonus in our own state, the Hawthorne American Legion Service Committee has available information of value to veterans applying for bonuses in any other state in the Union. This service will be of particular benefit to those here who are eligible to a slice of the \$45,000,000 New York state bonus authorized by the will signed by

Governor Smith February 28th. Application blanks for the New York bonus will probably be available in about one month. Definite information will be given out by the committee as soon as it is available.

Future Kearnyites, who have been sent to Hawthorne to study our methods, recently held a "get-together" at the Hawthorne Hotel for the purpose of creating a fellowship club. Louis A. Urfer was elected president of the new organization and William M. Thompson was chosen to fill the office of secretary and treasurer. There are 15 charter members in the club. The object the organizers have in view for the new organization is to promote good fellowship and keep things interesting for its members while they are away from home.

T. A. Butler, of Layout Dept. 2432, died Monday, March 17th, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Thursday, March 20th, and were attended by a number of his Hawthorne friends. Mr. Butler entered the services of the Company at Clinton St., Chicago, in October, 1901, first handling inspection work in the Hand Screw Machine Department. In 1902 he was made an assistant foreman of this department, which position he held until 1920. He was then transferred to the Technical Branch, where he checked screw machine layouts. Mr. Butler, who was 53 years of age, is survived by his wife and nine children.

C. L. Rice, assistant Works manager, gave a talk before the Woodlawn Business Men's Association Tuesday afternoon, March 25th, speaking on "The Bell Telephone Work Shop". The association is the second largest of its kind in the city, having 450 members.

The Hawthorne Merchandise Department is now preparing for shipment the first order received from Russia since before the war. The order consists of telephone train dispatching equipment to be used in re-systemizing Russian railroads. All correspondence on this case had to be written in Russian, German and English. The shipment will reach Russia through the port of Riga, where the Company has representatives.

Works Manager Stoll addressed the Penn State Society of Chicago at their 16th annual banquet March 11th, speaking on "The College Man and His Relations to Industry." The banquet was served at the City Club of Chicago. All Hawthorne men who are graduates of Penn State attended.

During the month of February, Section 5036-3A of the Cost Division again led the field in the attendance and punctuality contest which the Cost Surveyors are sponsoring. Sections 5036-2A and 7037-1 were tied for second honors. As the February winner also won the January contest, it looks as though the other sections will have to do some fast stepping if they expect to see their outfits near the head of the list.

They certainly kept things moving down in the Drill Press Department a week or so ago. The Plant Department rearranged 65 machines, installed six new ones, laid 1,500 square feet of sheet metal and cut up the floor for the conduit, all in one week. Although the new arrangement provides a more efficient grouping of the machines that was not the real reason for the change. The hot oil supply pipes that heat the jappanning ovens run through the drill room, which is all very nice in the winter but not nearly so nice in the good old summer time, so in order to make things as comfortable as possible for the operators, machinery was moved out of that part of the section and the department's storeroom installed in its place.

It looks as if the motorist who wants to be even reasonably safe nowadays will be compelled to confine his driving to other days than Sundays. Last Sunday afternoon, H. S. Jackson, chief of the Production Personnel Division, was traveling along on Sheridan Road at about 20 miles an hour near the Great Lakes Naval Training Station when a motorist, said to have been intoxicated, suddenly swerved out of line going in the opposite direction, and crashed into Mr. Jackson's car almost head on. The impact threw both cars into the ditch. The steering wheel prevented Mr. Jackson from going through the windshield but Mrs. Jackson crashed into the glass, receiving a number of serious cuts on her hands and face. Mrs. Jackson's mother, who was riding in the rear seat, was thrown against the front seat but aside from an injury to her right arm, she escaped with but a few bruises. The women were taken to the Naval Training Hospital, where several stitches were made over Mrs. Jackson's left eye. Except for a general shake up and a few minor bruises Mr. Jackson escaped practically uninjured. The driver of the other car was immediately placed in custody and taken to the Waukegan jail, where his trial comes up Monday.

#### POINT AND DISC CLUB DINES

The Oasis Inn was the scene of a pleasing little banquet given by the members of Punch Press Dept. 6335's Point and Disc Club. The menu consisted of an unusual number of well relished courses, including some snap-py musical numbers.

R. H. Hoogenburg, chairman of the banquet committee, gave a very interesting talk on the value of goodfellowship, following which Herbert Bagley, recently of England, made a hit with a number of funny stories. The diners were then entertained with some Hawaiian melodies and dances by the Mercedes Trio, after which the boys indulged in hearty community singing. Latest reports, however, show that the vocal cords of all the participants stood the strain nobly.

During the course of the evening the following officers were elected:—D. Grimes, president; C. Hageman, secretary; D. Curran, treasurer; L. Lockowitz, chairman of the entertainment committee.

#### LOCAL CAGE TEAMS

#### BOTH WIN OPENERS

#### IN A. A. U. TOURNNEY

Both the Hawthorne men's team and the women's cage quintet won their first games in the Central States A. A. U. race during the past week.

Last Tuesday night Hawthorne's male cagers took a fast tilt from the Evanston Elks by the close score of 15 to 13. Evans, captain of the local squad, dropped in two field goals. McGrath and Boyd each caged one field goal and a freethrow. Medley sank three freethrows, and Kuriz and Gaylord each dropped in one.

Hawthorne's girl quintet won its way into the second round of the Central States A. A. U. tourney without scoring a single field goal.

The local girls met the Biflex By-product team of North Chicago, Thursday, March 20th, in the opening round of the annual cage carnival, and, although they rained shots at the backboard all through the game, through over-anxiousness they failed to sink a single basket. Time and time again the ball dipped in and out of the basket—but it just wouldn't drop through.

So far as scoring against Hawthorne was concerned the Biflex squad might just as well have tried to break through a stone wall, for you could have counted their chances at the basket on one hand.

The sagacity of Hawthorne's coaches was proven when free throws decided the game. The local team went through a stiff practice before the game and learned the trick so well that they dropped nine free shots through the net. The Biflex outfit, who also failed to make a field goal, scored five points on free throws.

In a practice tilt at Whiting, Indiana, the Hawthorne girls recently took a fast game from the Travertines before a crowd of 1,000 Hoosier cage fans. Local cagers scored nine points, while the Whiting team only succeeded in looping one field goal and two free throws for a total score of four.

The local team has taken ten of the last 12 games played. Their record to date for the year is 14 games won and eight lost.

#### Men's Team Enters Industrial Finals

Hawthorne's fighting five have succeeded in battling their way into the Industrial League finals, which will be played at the Jewish People's Institute, 1258 Taylor St., next Wednesday night.

Red Cross Macaroni forfeited to the local team in the last round of the Industrial League, which gave Hawthorne a clear title to second place, allowing them to meet the Bauer & Black quintet in the first game of the finals at 7:00 o'clock.

#### ORGANIZATION CHANGES

C. H. Ames, formerly in charge of Equipment Accounting Dept. 6570-1, has been promoted to chief equipment accountant (organization No. 6570), with the rank of division head. Mr. Ames started as a statistics clerk in the Installation Accounting Department in February, 1923. In May he was made chief of the Installation Statistics Department and a month later was transferred as chief of the Equipment Accounting Department. In August he was made equipment accountant. His promotion to chief equipment accountant took effect March 1st.

H. S. Baker, formerly New York resident engineer, has been promoted to chief of Resident and Field Engineering Div. 6542. Mr. Baker started as an engineering student in 1911. He spent 16 months on the road installing and in 1913 became a power equipment engineer. In 1916 he went into manual engineering and four years later entered the machine switching organization. In December, 1922, he was made New York resident engineer, the position he held at the time his recent promotion to chief of the Resident and Field Engineering Division became effective.

L. T. Marks, formerly chief of Resident and Field Engineering Div. 6542, has been transferred to chief of Machine Switching Step-by-Step Engineering Studies Div. 6576.

The following men have been promoted to department heads:—In the Installation Branch, C. H. Stelling to 6514-5 and G. P. Masek to 6575-6. In the Merchandise organization, W. J. Erickson to 5948-2, D. T. Foster to 5948-3. In the Production Branch, A. F. Baumann to 6146, J. Wittenberg to 6163 and P. Gibbons, to 6161-1.

The following department chiefs have been transferred to other departments in the same capacity:—In the Installation Branch, O. F. Cassidy to 6575-1, Q. N. Saperston to 6575-2, R. W. Healy to 6573-3, and G. G. Olsen to 6575-5. In the Merchandise Branch, C. E. Wahlgren to 5948-1, R. W. O'Dell to 5948-4. In the Production Branch, R. D. Belanger to 6121-2, V. J. Petersen to 6121-1, H. F. Curran to 6124-4, G. A. Elgin to 6121-6, W. H. Adamson to 6121-3. J. F. Grosvenor has been assigned to special work, with organization number 6132.

R. Bruhl has been promoted to assistant foreman of Milling Machine Dept. 6334.

#### "SLEIGH RIDE" IN AUTOS

The Building Construction Division sleigh-ride, scheduled for March 11th, turned into an auto ride when snow became water and slush during the forenoon of that day. However, the change of plans did not dampen the spirits of the party a bit. The 22 members who reported at J. L. Shane's home in Lombard thoroughly enjoyed the motor ride to Louie's Roadhouse at Addison, the chicken dinner that awaited them, the orchestra that furnished numerous reasons for dancing—and C. C. Kelly's stories. The party ended (officially) at 11:30.

"The man who will do as much today as he is, going to do tomorrow will get things done."



## The Hawthorne Microphone

A BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR HAWTHORNE PEOPLE AT THE HAWTHORNE WORKS OF THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

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Distributed Free of Charge to Hawthorne Employees.

To All Others .....\$2.00 per year

### GIRL GYMNASTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Excellent Instruction and Interesting Programs Make Hit With Local Girls

Girls who have attended the first sessions of the local class in gymnastics and aesthetic and ballroom dancing are enthusiastic over the results already obtained.

The class is in charge of Miss Olive Swanson, one of Chicago's most graceful ballroom and aesthetic dancers, who conducts the training in such a way that it is not only beneficial, but decidedly pleasurable as well. First on the program are strenuous setting up and limbering exercises, followed by the positions and technique of aesthetic dancing. Then the hour is closed with the teaching of modern dance steps, which are put to the student so clearly and simply that no girl at the Works need miss a Hawthorne Club dance because she doesn't know how to dance. All these features, together with the exceptional piano music furnished by Miss Loretta Kane, gives the girls a pleasant and profitable hour.

Classes are held every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Works Restaurant. For further information call Miss Mabel Roddy, phone 1171.

### UNIQUE LEATHER FLOOR ORDERED

Engineers Experiment with Troublesome Problem—Diamond Intersections Big Saving

A floor made up of laminated leather strips is the latest experiment being conducted by the Plant Branch in an effort to solve one of its floor problems. This unique flooring, which will be the first large installation of this nature in Chicago, will be made up of sole leather strips laid on edge.

The unusual installation will be made in the subway at Bldg. 36-1. Oil disintegrates the concrete so rapidly at this spot that the Plant people are after a substitute flooring material. Since the steel reinforcing bars are less than two inches below the floor level at this point, a paving block installation can not be made. The leather flooring has proved satisfactory in other plants, and our local engineers hope it will solve our problems.

Another experiment in flooring practice has proved so satisfactory that it is now being adopted generally throughout the Works. You have perhaps noticed that at each aisle intersection carpenters are installing a diamond shaped section, in which the boards run on a bias to the aisle flooring. This method of floor construction has proven considerably more economical than the old method, as turning trucks do not tear up the flooring so rapidly when the boards are on the bias. The flooring used is 2" thick instead of the 3/4" stock previously used and as the cost of installation is about the same, quite a saving has been realized.

### SCRANTON GOES TO NEW YORK

On April 1st, D. G. Scranton, chief of the Personnel Division of the Development Branch, and chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Hawthorne Club, will report to the Sales Department in New York City. To show their good wishes on the eve of his departure, a group of his friends staged a little dinner at the Lakota Hotel on March 12th, with E. E. Lofstrom, president of the Hawthorne Club, acting as ringleader.

It fell to Mr. Lofstrom to give a spirited talk relative to the guest's work and interest in Hawthorne and extend the very best wishes of everyone for his continued success in the eastern metropolis. The remainder of the evening was spent at bridge, which proved a good choice of entertainment, for the guest of honor and the toastmaster, who played as partners, emerged victors at the end of the evening's skirmishing.

Mr. Scranton will enter the pricing organization under F. H. Findlay and will handle special projects, such as radio apparatus, U. S. government orders, etc.

### MILL OPERATOR INJURES FINGERS

Result—New Guards for All Rubber Mills in Milling Department

Even on well-guarded machinery the operator who hopes to boast of a no-accident record has to watch his step, for occasionally unforeseen conditions arise that make the seemingly ample guarding insufficient.

An example of this occurred in the Milling Machine Department a short time ago when an operator who was milling hard rubber got two fingers injured on a cutter that was to all appearances amply guarded. A sheet metal guard extended around the cutter and connected with the exhaust system. It was suspended by a metal strap hooked over the overhanging arm of the machine. This was not fastened in any way, as the guard had to be removable so that cutters could be changed easily. In removing his work from the machine the operator happened to hit this guard and as it is held in place by gravity

alone, it lifted up enough to allow his fingers to slip under and against the cutters, inflicting a painful injury.

The guard committee has therefore developed a new type of safety appliance for the 45 machines used on rubber parts in the mill room which will prevent the recurrence of an accident of this kind. The designers have been able to utilize the old guard by placing a clamping device on the overhanging arm, thus making the guard perfectly rigid, yet easily detachable for cutter changes.

It is through unusual accidents of this sort that hidden dangers are discovered. The obvious dangers are usually guarded by the machine manufacturers, and our local guard experts make certain that when the machines are put into operation the guards are all in place. The lurking dangers that can not be foreseen have to be met as they show themselves. Some of these are so unusual that the guards placed to prevent them sometimes appear to the careless workman to be unnecessary, but rest assured that wherever there is a guard on a machine there is a definite need for it.

In a plant as large as this, it takes untiring vigilance on everybody's part—not only the foremen's, or the section heads', but the operator as well—to see that the guards are used properly.

If you see one of the boys swinging a guard out of place because he imagines it is in his way, give him a little friendly tip on how to do the job safely. It's that sort of co-operation, alone that will make Hawthorne the world's safest shop.

### HAWTHORNE GIRL INJURED IN AUTO CRASH AT WOLF ROAD

Miss Celia G. Klepetko, of Drawing Record Dept. 5530-2, was severely injured in the automobile accident that occurred at the Wolf Road crossing of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railroad late Saturday, March 15th. The automobile in which Miss Klepetko was riding was struck by one of the electric road's limited trains, killing two of the occupants and injuring the others.

There were two cars in the party. At the railroad crossing the first car came to a stop and then proceeded to cross the tracks. Just as they were on the track the occupants noticed the headlight of the approaching train, but as it seemed quite a distance from them they expected the car following to get safely across also.

A few seconds later there was a crash, a burst of flames, followed by the screeching of brakes as the limited attempted to come to a stop and the second car was swept from the track of the speeding train. The two occupants on the right side of the automobile—the side struck by the train—were killed, while the other four occupants were thrown clear of the car and escaped with their lives.

Miss Klepetko was thrown away from the tracks into a ditch that paralleled the road, and the front cushion, which had burst into flames, landed on top of her. She had her coat tightly wrapped around her, and while the coat was almost entirely burned up, it probably saved her from fatal body burns. As it was, her hair was burned off, her legs were badly burned and it was thought at first that she had suffered internal injuries, but an examination at the West Suburban Hospital later, failed to disclose further complications. At last reports she was getting along very well.

Miss Mae Hotak, also of Drawing Record Dept. 5530-2, was in the car that got across safely, but while running to the relief of the occupants of the second car, she fainted, falling perilously near the third rail. She was revived in a nearby school house.

### BASEBALL COMMITTEE OUT TO FIND REAL FIGHT FOR HAWTHORNE

Advance gossip has it that the Industrial Baseball League will be expanded to a 24 club league, divided into three zones. This is the organization in which Hawthorne has competed for a number of years, during the last four of which it has won the title every season.

Some mighty classy nines are coming into the fold, and it looks as if the league will play a faster brand of ball than ever before. Among the better known of the new teams entering are Carson-Pirie, Automatic Electric, Kellogg, and Sinclair, while most of the last year's teams have already signed the papers.

Hawthorne has not as yet lined up with the Industrials, as local rooters have complained that last year there were only two teams in our zone that could measure up to Western class. Consequently E. G. Brown, chairman of the baseball committee, is determined to make sure that the boys have to play the game this year, from "batteries for today" until the scorekeeper chalks up the twenty-seventh out.

If the Industrial League doesn't look classy enough to local officials the fans will get a chance to see some fast free-lance games on the Memorial Field diamond, not only against local teams, but against some of the premier out-of-town squads.

### MARRIAGES

March 15th—Mr. Kozeluh, Dept. 6641-1, to Miss Tajble, of Chicago.

February 7th—M. Ferguson, Dept. 6087-2, to Miss Charlotte Harris, of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

### BIRTHS

March 15th—To Mr. and Mrs. Albue, an 8-pound boy. (Dept. 6354.)

## HAWTHORNE DOES ITSELF PROUD ON TWO RUSH ORDERS

Builds Fire Control Panel For New U. S. Scout Cruiser In Record Time—Rushes Relief to Washington Storm Center

When the U. S. scout cruiser, Raleigh, one of Uncle Sam's latest additions to his fleet of sea-rovers, burrows its nose through the seething furrows on its "shake down" voyage early next month, its guns will be controlled by a panel built in the Hawthorne jobbing shop.

Of course we all feel justly proud of that fact, but the boys in the jobbing shop have an additional reason to "point with pride", for they hung up an enviable record in turning out this panel.

The Navy Department was anxious to have the Raleigh fully equipped so that she could participate in spring naval maneuvers and requested Hawthorne to put the same kind of pressure behind the job as we did on equipment built during the war. By working literally day and night the boys in Jobbing Dept. 6374 were able to turn out the job in about one-third the time it normally takes for a job of this nature to clear through the shops.

A "fire control panel", as the apparatus is technically called, is a special kind of switchboard. It is located in the commanding officer's cabin, and through it he gives his orders to the various battery positions. He can give orders to any one particular gun, or he can give a general order to all positions, as he desires.

Because the equipment is subjected to ocean mists and even perhaps an occasional dash of salt water spray it must be carefully constructed of materials especially adapted to marine atmospheres. Special coils had to be wound and a long list of other special apparatus built to meet these conditions, but in spite of this, the panel was on its way several days ahead of schedule.

Although the actual credit for the building of the panel belongs to L. S. Bean and his hustling jobbers in Dept. 6374, the winders in J. Luhan's department contributed their share by turning out the coils in record time. C. Werner, a former jobbing department man, also helped put the job across by rushing through the spool assemblies, and the various inspection organizations involved cooperated heartily, as usual.

The panel is one of 13 being built at Hawthorne for the Navy Department, ten for battle cruisers and three for battleships. The remaining 12, however, are not on rush schedule.

The Cable Plant also did some high speed producing during the past week.

About 4 o'clock Wednesday, March 12th, the Lead Covered Cable Service Department received a phone call from Washington, D. C., announcing that an unusually heavy sleet storm had broken down miles of wire, and had snapped off over 7,500 telephone poles, paralyzing the service to 15,000 stations. The voice from Washington implored that Hawthorne ship relief cable as soon as possible and advised that they would require immediately, 53,200,000 conductor feet of cable, varying in size from 50 pair to 200 pair.

An ordinary order of this size, without preferential scheduling and emergency service, would take about five weeks to clear through the shops. Substituting personal instructions and explanations for the regular orders (which went through later) the Service Department got the Operating people in on the job immediately and at 6:45 that same night, the first cables were reeling onto a core-truck off the stranders. All through the night and the next day they continued and core-truck after core-truck was hurried into the big drying ovens. On the following Monday the last of the cable had been covered with its lead overcoat and shipment had gone forward—two carloads of it, containing 123 reels.

Hardly had this been shipped when word was received that a final check-up of the havoc wrought by the storm showed that 30 million more conductor feet of cable would be required. This received similar rush service from the cable people and left Hawthorne last Monday.

### PLAN GOLF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Concessions on Fair Lawn Expected to Make Golf Season Biggest Ever

Hawthorne weather prophets are sure that spring is well on its way in spite of uncertain weather conditions, for the local golf bugs, who have been hibernating in silence during the cold months, have started buzzing around with midsummer pep. Now you can fool a robin or the weather man, but you can't fool a golf bug, so you'd better be digging the moth balls out of your Palm Beach suit.

The local bugs have certainly got plenty to buzz about, too, for the obtaining of the concessions at the new Fair Lawn golf course is the biggest thing that has ever been put across by Hawthorne golfers. With these splendid arrangements made for the convenience of the Hawthorne fans, it is expected that the local golf organization will grow into one of the city's most active clubs.

Transfers to Kearny have hit the golf section pretty hard but new applications are swelling the ranks rapidly.

The membership committee have opened the books for 1924. All Hawthornites are eligible to sign up. The membership fee

is \$2 for the season and entitles the holder to play for the prizes in all of the club tournaments held and to take advantage of the reservation privileges.

If you want more details on what local golfers are doing, or if you want to sign up get in touch with H. J. Bedard, Dept. 2407, phone 2057, chairman of the Golf Section; A. L. Levy, Sub-div. 5950-2, phone 1922, the secretary, or any of the following members of the membership committee, who will be glad to help you:—P. E. Kern, Dept. 2472, phone 1676; W. J. Dawe, Dept. 2423, phone 1503; G. L. Callender, Dept. 6050, phone 1612; C. S. Kistler, Dept. 5931, phone 2032; L. E. Reynolds, Dept. 6515, phone 590; C. Rohrbach, Dept. 6533, phone 854.

### LOCAL BOWLER MAKES PERFECT SCORE AT WINDY CITY ALLEYS

J. F. Molkup, of Machine Design Dept. 2455-7, just can't keep the buttons on his coat these days. You see Joe has just qualified as a member of that select bowling fraternity, the 300 club.



He rolled his big game Tuesday night, March 18th, in one of the weekly rounds of the Technical bowling league on the Windy City Alleys, and pinboys, spectators, teammates and opponents combined vocal efforts and created a synthetic cyclone in celebration of the achievement.

Of course, the bowling of a 300 game is a big enough achievement for most of us under any conditions, but Joe shot his under a partial handicap, for he alternated alleys, bowling one frame on No. 19 and the next on No. 20.

Bowlers on the other alleys received the first inkling that something unusual was being pulled off about the fifth frame, when every time the pins tumbled the boys that were bowling on the same alley as the local wizard raised a shout. By the seventh frame, all the other alleys were abandoned and every bowler in the place had his eyes focussed on Joe's ten pins.

When the star performer reached the tenth frame the weaker hearted of those present were calling for water, and although Joe claims he thought he walked like a drunken man when he went up to the alleys, he was outwardly as calm as though nothing was happening. On this frame the sixth pin got a hunch that it had been laying down on the job entirely too much, but after rocking back and forth a time or two it decided to be a good sport and play possum.

On the final roll he got a perfect hit and one of the big colored pinboys rushed up and almost squeezed the breath out of him as a reward for his accomplishment.

Three hundred pins is a big pile of wood, and as far as The Microphone has been able to ascertain, Molkup is the first local bowler to get that many maples in a Hawthorne league. His was the second 300 game ever bowled on the Windy City Alleys.

### HIGH MARKS IN WORKS LEAGUE

Some remarkable bowling scores have been turned in by pin-smashers of the Interbranch League during the past two weeks, the Industrial Relations boys hanging up a new three-game high mark of 3,080, while in last Friday night's round 63 individual games went over the 200 mark.

In spite of all this hectic maple mauling, the Installation Draftsmen continue to sit serenely on top of the pile. In last week's fracas they won three more games and added another to their fast growing lead, giving them a margin of seven games over their nearest competitors. With but three more nights' rolling left it is pretty certain that the Installation five will capture the honors, although the Technical team, which is now in second place, is set to give the Installation outfit a real run for their money.

While the Industrial Relations squad was making new high marks the Production and Installation Engineers were trying to reach the other extreme. In their first game, Production rolled 757 and the Engineers bowled 751. Production took two of the three games. Of the 30 individual scores 15 were under 160. Other results were:—Technical 2, Switchboard Order 1; Merchandise 2, Industrial Relations 1; Process Inspection 2, Stores 1; C. R. and I. 2, Plant 1; Switchboard 2, Finishing 1; Machine 2, Toolroom 1; Assembly 3, Final Inspection 0; Clerical (No. 2) 2, Jobbing 1.

### FAREWELL PARTY FOR C. C. KELLY

C. C. Kelly, chief of the Janitor and Elevator Service Department, chairman of the membership committee of the Hawthorne Club and Works toastmaster par excellence has been transferred to Kearny Works and will report there some time next month.

Tuesday evening, March 25th, Mr. Kelly was the guest of the "Hawthorne Secretaries" at the Columbus Park refectory, where dinner was served to the tune of "It's a Long, Long Way to Kearny", "No, No, Kelly", and "There Are Eats That Make You Happy". Mr. Kelly took the part of a judge in a mock divorce proceeding instigated against Miss Hagstrom by Miss Clauson, Miss Harrold representing the defendant and Miss Stone the complainant. The divorce was refused.

Following the trial the half-hundred merry-makers spent the remainder of the evening playing bunco.

Mr. Kelly will leave for the east Monday morning.



# Classified Ads

FOR INFORMATION CALL THE MICROPHONE, 'PHONE 1949. NO INFORMATION GIVEN OUT BEFORE SATURDAY MORNING

## FOR SALE

- 800—Fischer upright piano, satin fin. circassian walnut; gd. cond. Blue and cream gondola style baby buggy, 1st class cond.
- 801—4-rm. hse., all improv.; furn. ht.; 2 blks. from Westmont sta. \$4,700.
- 802—4 beam shaded lots, all improv.; Aurthur Ave., Congress Pk.; 1/2 blk. from Pershing Rd.; \$500 ea.
- 803—5-pass. Overland touring, gd. shape; reas.
- 804—5-rm. hse., mod.; 2 lots and garage, \$4,600.
- 805—Mod. 8-rm. res., newly decorated; vapor ht.; garage; excel. loc.; gd. trans. \$9,850; \$3,000 cash.
- 806—Moline Knight touring, fine cond.; 5 new cord tires; extras. Barg.
- 807—Brk. bung., Berwyn, 5 rms.; fireplace; lot 30 x 125; nr. "L" and Berwyn Lyons car. \$7,250; \$750 cash, \$50 mo. Barg.
- 808—New mod. 5-5 rm. tile roof, brick flat bldg.; sep. h. w. plants; plastered basement; nr. Wks. \$15,000; \$5,000 cash.
- 809—Mahog. library table, period style, \$13. Englander Da-bed, cane panels, \$17. 6-dwr. chiffonier, mahog. fin., \$10.
- 810—Sm. oak writing desk; oak china cab.; walnut buffet; oak dining table. Very reas.
- 811—7-rm. res., hd. wd. trim.; furn. ht.; lot 50 x 150; 3413 Home Ave., Berwyn. \$10,500.
- 812—19 gd. laying prize winning silver wyandottes, reas.
- 813—Sm. htr., nickel trim., \$20. Large htr., nickel trim., \$50. Univ. comb. range, white porcelain and nickel, \$80.
- 814—2-flat brk. bldg. and 2 lots; h. w. ht.; 5-6 rms.; 10 min. to Wks. Barg.
- 815—Concert Stradivarius model violin; 1st class cond.; bow and case, cheap.
- 816—New 6-rm. bung., furn. ht.; brkfst. rm.; lot 40 x 188, \$7,000; \$1,000 down.
- 817—Comp. 8-tube radio set; 2 45-V. bat., \$75.
- 818—Univ. gas range, large size; perf. cond.; pract. new. Barg.; cash or terms.
- 819—Black leather couch, oak trim.; nrly. new, \$8.
- 820—Mod. frame, 5-6 rm. flat bldg.; N. W. side; gd. neighborhood, barg. \$6,750 cash. 1833 N. Keeler Ave.
- 821—Portable 2-tube reflex radio, mahog. cab., comp. \$65.
- 822—3-tube Reinhart set; comp.
- 823—Lot 50 x 154; 1st div. of Riverside, nr. Scottwood Commons. Vest pocket special focussing mod. Kodak, with carrying case.
- 824—Dining set, 6 chrs., table and buffet, \$60. 3-pce. parlor suite, leather, \$60. Gd. cond.
- 825—40-A. black soil Ind. farm, state highway; nr. county seat and lake. Cash or terms.
- 826—2-stage radio, comp., cheap.
- 827—Pedigreed male colic, 8 mos. old.
- 828—New Kellogg 11-plate condenser, nev. used, \$3.50.
- 829—Stucco bung. 5-rms., sun parlor; 20 min. to Wks. Barg.
- 830—Gen. Baldwin ld. spkr. unit, with phonograph adapter, \$14.
- 831—2 lots in Congress Pk., 50 x 125 ea.; all improv., \$725 ea.
- 832—Ford sedan '21, gd. cond.; all access. \$185.
- 833—A-1 drwg. set, like new; K. and E., cost \$26; \$14.50.
- 834—2 lots, 60 x 150 ea.; 4 blks. from sta.; all improv. except paving. \$1,250 or will sell separately.
- 835—3/4-size comb. billiard and pool table, reas.
- 836—4-string tenor banjo, or trade for cello or bicycle.
- 837—Milk goat, 2 kids, \$25. Republic 8393.
- 838—1-tube Ultra Audion radio; 1,500 ml. range, \$20 comp.
- 839—2 25 x 128 bus. lots; nr. school; 1 blk. S. of Ogden Ave., Brookfield. \$1,000, terms.
- 840—New console victrola, many records, \$70.
- 841—6-rm. cottage, 1-car garage; lot 30 x 125. \$5,500.
- 842—Lot 50 x 188, Riverside, 1 blk. to car; all improv.
- 843—47 1/2-A. farm, Wittmore, Mich. Or trade for city property.
- 844—Corona portable typewriter, like new, \$25. 1-tube reflex (tube and crystal) 1,000 ml. range, \$30.
- 845—5-rm. mod. stucco bung., 1411 Harlem Ave., Forest Pk., Ill. \$2,200 cash.
- 846—Harmony Univ. kitchen stove, gas oven; Univ. htr., chp.
- 847—Kellogg-Jones 3-tube set, handsome mahog. cab.; barg. \$45.
- 848—Dodge touring, gd. cond.; 4 new tires.
- 849—3-tube radio, comp.; charger. Reas.
- 850—16-ft canoe, \$25; Lincoln Pk. Club hse.
- 851—Duofold bed, mahog.; blue Spanish leather. Cir. walnut dresser. Brass bed, spring and mattress. Barg.
- 852—Walnut upright piano, gd. cond.; mod. case, \$100.

- 853—Mod. 6-rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; oak trim.; garage; 20 min. to Wks.
- 854—Lot 50 x 228, Riverside; 2 blks. from car. \$1,700; terms.
- 855—Gas range; household furniture.
- 856—2 bus. lots, 50 x 119; 52nd Ave. nr. 19th; all improv., \$4,000.
- 857—Various radio parts; large hand printing press and considerable type.
- 858—Furniture for 4-rm. flat; 1 yr. old.
- 859—Equity in lot 60 x 142, Clarendon Hills; all improv. \$400 cash; bal. terms.
- 860—Auto pass. from Wks. to Normal Blvd. and W. 60th St.; Western, Garfield or Normal Blvd. Oil hrs.
- 861—Single circuit "Armstrong" radio; 2 stages amp.; comp.; barg., \$30.
- 862—Solid oak settee, black leather, \$17. White bassinet, silk floss mattress, like new, \$18.
- 863—3-pce. mahog. and leather parlor suite; mahog. library table; like new. Reas.
- 864—6-V. storage bat., \$5; 2 radio crystal sets.
- 865—Bed; small icebox; gas stove; reas.
- 866—Detroit Jewel kitchen htr., gas att. \$12.
- 867—Baby buggy, slightly used, reversible body.
- 868—5-rm. stucco bung., garage; N. W. side nr. Oak Pk. Ave. and Addison St. \$4,700; \$700 cash, \$45 mo.
- 870—2 lots, Linden Heights, Downers Grove; 50 x 187 ft.; \$200 ea. 2 hedgehog A. F. transt. \$2 ea. 11-pl. plain condenser, \$1.
- 871—Gen. dbl. squirrel choker, never worn; very reas.
- 872—Alexander Hamilton mod. bus. set, 24 vol.; talks and lectures; A-1 cond.
- 873—Set of fine adjustment proportional dividers, \$5; cost dbl.
- 874—Dining table, 3 leaves; parlor set, golden oak fin.; Acorn comb. cook stove; white enam. crib, drop side.
- 875—Mahog. upright piano, \$150; white enam. bed and dresser, \$15; reed baby carriage, \$15; hd. washing mach., \$16; icebox, \$3; lawn mower, \$4.50; 50-ft. garden hose, \$2.50.
- 876—Twin go-cart, reed; gondola buggy.
- 877—1-1/2 story brick hse.; 5-rms.; 1440 S. Kenneth Ave.
- 878—New 5-tube Atwater Kent, latest model.
- 879—Newly decorated, 5-rm. brk. bung.; Berwyn. 20 min. from Works. \$7,300; terms.
- 880—5-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; attic rm.; 1-1/2 yr. old; nr. school. \$8,500; \$3,000 cash.
- 881—Set of 4 golf clubs and bag, never used, comp. \$10.
- 882—5-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; 30 min. from Works. \$2,300 cash; bal. \$50 mo.
- 883—Female Airedale dog; 4 mos. old; ped. and reg., \$35.
- 884—Sieger and Son player piano, mahog.; bench and 200 rolls; gd. cond., barg., \$250. Will trade for radio, A. T. and T. or cash.
- 885—3 large lots in new sub-div. at Elmhurst on C. A. and E. Terms of 20% down and 1-1/2% mo.
- 886—2 large lots at Ardmore on C. A. and E., terms.
- 887—Detector and 2-stage amp. in oak cab.; Kellogg eqpm. with Bremer-Tully tuner and W.E. peanut tubes. A. B. and C. bat.
- 888—La Grange bung., 5 rms., furn. ht.; oak floors; garage; all mod. conv.; Lot 50 x 135.
- 889—Univ. base-burner, large size; A-1 cond.; cheap, \$50.
- 890—Brick cottage, H. W. ht.; 1-car garage, Cleoro.
- 891—Victrola, like new, cost \$200; will sell for \$75 or trade for 3-tube radio. Baby carriage, used 6 mos., \$10; cost \$65.
- 892—Graflex camera 3-A postcard size; Goerz celar F 4.5 lens, \$65.
- 893—Det. and 3 stage, all wave honeycomb coil rec. set, comp.; \$85; terms. Will demons.
- 894—Lot 50 x 125 Brookfield, restricted res. district. Few minutes to "Q" sta. \$650.
- 895—Comb. crown cook stove, reas.
- 896—Mod. 5-rm. brick bung., furn. ht.; lot 50 x 135; all improv.; Maywood. \$9,200; \$1,200 cash, \$70 mo.
- 897—Mod. 6-rm. res., oak floors and trim; lot 50 x 220; Riverside. \$12,000.
- 898—Mod. 5-rm. frame bung., oak floors and trim; h. w. ht.; garage, chicken coop; 20 min. from Wks.; lot 50 x 150; 1126 S. Wisconsin Ave. \$10,500; \$4,000 cash.
- 899—Mod. 5-rm. elastico stucco bung., hot air ht.; enclosed porches; lot 50 x 133; 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange. \$10,500.
- 900—Mod. 6-rm. frame res.; 1-1/2 stories; H. W. ht.; 28th St. nr. Austin Blvd.; lot 37-1/2 x 125; \$7,200.
- 901—Mod. stucco res.; hot air ht.; oak trim; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn. Vacant in Spring. \$10,500.
- 902—Mod. 6-rm. res.; hd. wood trim; furn. ht.; La Grange, nr. golf course. Vacant in Spring. \$9,000.
- 903—New \$8 black patent leather oxfords, size 5-1/2, \$4.
- 904—Lot 25 x 125, Marshfield Ave. nr. 119th, Burr Oak, Ill. All improv. except paving.
- 905—Ranger motor-bike, like new; gd. tires, elec. light; horn, carrier and coaster brake, \$35; cost \$65.

- 906—Frame bldg. 5-6-3 rm. flats, cement basement; concrete found.; furn. ht.; garage. Rental income yr. \$1,332; \$9,000.
- 907—Set of Harvard classics, gd. as new.
- 908—Cello, fine old instr., gd. cond.; new string, bow and case, \$35.
- 909—Mod. 4-rm. frame cottage; corner lot 84 x 213; improv.; large chicken coop; sacrifice, \$3,600.
- 910—Oak dresser, reed baby buggy.
- 911—Eclipse gas range, warning oven; and thermometer; glass doors, \$25.
- 912—4-lots 30 ft. wide, Berwyn, \$750 each.
- 913—6-rm. summer home, Williams Bay, Wis., Lake Geneva; corner lot 65 x 136. Or will trade.
- 914—32" x 4" Firestone rim for straight side tire.
- 915—Roamer '20 sport model, just repainted; 6 wire wheels and tires; many access. Will consider Ford in trade.
- 916—Mod. 6-rm. res., Berwyn; lot 50 x 125; opp. new Catholic Church; conv. to trans. \$9,000; terms.
- 917—Hse. hold furn. Brunswick console; overstuffed parlor set; 2 rugs; floor lamp, etc.
- 918—Brown leather parlor suite, Univ. comb. stove.
- 919—Jap Mink fur cape, 24 in. length, \$40; cost \$155 wholesale.
- 920—33" x 4" Sivertown Cord tire, run 500 miles, best off.
- 921—W. D. 11 tube; hd. set; socket; cab.; honeycomb coil, 75 turns. \$3 for all.
- 922—Sm. kitchen garbage burner, gd. cond., \$10. Lady's kid shoes, size 4 1/2-B, \$3; cost \$10.
- 923—3-tube Reinhart, comp.
- 924—5-6 rm. flat brk., H. W. ht. in 1st flat, hd. wood fin., and 4-4 rm. brk., stove ht., hd. wd. fin., on corner lot 50 x 125. \$13,800 and \$8,000 respectively.
- 925—3 3/4 x 4 tires, tubes and rims; 32 x 4 tire, tube and rim. Barg.
- 926—5-rm. frame bung.; furn. ht.; 2-car garage; 1417 S. Harvey Ave., Berwyn. \$6,700; \$3,000 cash. Oak Pk. 5829-M.
- 927—4-rm. stucco hse., only 5 mos. old; Downers Grove; reas.

## WANTED

- 950—Sm. steamer trunk, gd. cond.
- 951—Gd. comb. coal-gas stove, 4 holes ea.; must be barg.; cash.
- 952—Daytime use of garage, nr. 22nd and 48th.
- 953—5-6 rm. stove htd. flat, within 45 min. of Wks., \$35.
- 954—Wardrobe in fair cond.; must be reas.
- 955—5-6 rm. flat in Berwyn, Brookfield, or La Grange; by Apr. 1st.
- 956—4-5 rm. flat, May 1st.
- 957—4-rm. htd. apt. in Riverside, La Grange or Oak Park.
- 958—Cottage or flat; 4-6 rms., stove ht. or furn.; walking distance of Wks. or "Q" Station.
- 959—Man's wrist watch; Swiss or fine movement. Reas.
- 960—Will buy a bldg. in any location for cash, if reas. price.
- 961—4-5 rm. flat; nr. Wks., not over \$35.
- 962—4-5 rm. flat, May 1st.
- 963—2-3-4 rms., unfurn. Vic. of Works.
- 965—To buy or rent 4-5 rm. hse. or flat.
- 966—April 1st, 5-6 rm. flat.
- 967—English lessons in exchange for Spanish.
- 969—Auto camp trailer, full eqpm., gd. cond.
- 970—4-5 rm. flat nr. Works.
- 971—6-rm. flat; stove or furn. ht. May 1st. Must be reas.
- 972—Portable outboard motor, Johnson pref.
- 973—Morecroft's book "Principles of Radio Communication"
- 974—4-5 rm. flat, walking distance, not over \$50. Apr. or May 1st.
- 975—Fractional right warrant for 3/5 of share of common stock of Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. Co. Will pay market price.
- 976—Auto trans. to vic. of Chicago and Weller Ave. Off. hours.
- 977—Tent, approx. 8 x 10 ft. Auto or otherwise.
- 978—4-5 rm. stove htd. flat, \$25-\$35.
- 979—Single pedestal desk, reas.
- 980—Typewriter, fair cond., about \$15.
- 981—Auto trans. vic. of Milwaukee Ave. and Norwood Pk. Ave. or Milwaukee and Irving Pk. Blvd.

## FOR RENT

- 985—5-rm. apt., sun parlor; stm. ht.; \$115. Gen. concession.
- 986—5-rm. flat, furn. ht. with garage, \$65. 1246 N. Mansfield Ave.
- 987—5-rm. 2nd flat, new bldg.; newly dec.; furn. ht.; H. W.; N. Menard, vic. North.
- 988—3-light hse. keeping rms.; Berwyn, 1 blk. from car and "Q" sta.; furn. or unfurn.
- 989—Sub-lease 1-rm. kitchenette apt.; in-a-door bed; stm. ht., gas and janitor service. Gd. trans.
- 990—New 5-rm. Kellastone bung., furn. ht., Villa Pk., 1 blk. from A. E. R. R. \$70.
- 991—Mod. 6-rm. flat, sun parlor; sleeping porch; stm. ht.; nr. Works. \$100.
- 992—Mod. 5-rm. flat, H. W. ht.; 3 blks. to Douglas Pk. "L". May 1st. \$60.
- 993—Mod. 2-rm. hse. keeping apt. comp. furnished; clean, light, airy. Colum. 8229.
- 994—Mod. 6-rm. flat, H. W. ht.; 6816 W. 22nd St. nr. "L" station.
- 995—5-rm. stm. htd. apt., sleeping porch; May 1st, \$100; garage \$10. 228 N. Lorel Ave., Austin.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

### ARMOUR'S

Smoked Butts, Hams, Bacon and Lard

SMOKED HAM, 8 TO 14 LBS., PER LB.	\$.22
STAR BACON, 4 TO 6 LBS., PER LB.	.27
STAR BACON, 6 TO 8 LBS., PER LB.	.26
STAR BACON, 8 TO 10 LBS., PER LB.	.25
SLICED BACON, PER LB.	.35
SHIELD LARD, 1 LB. CARTON	.15
SMOKED BUTTS, 3 TO 5 LBS., PER LB.	.25

ORDERS MUST BE IN AT THE CLUB STORES THURSDAY NOON OF EACH WEEK TO BE FILLED BY FRIDAY EVENING.

## CANDY

5 LB. FLAVOUR'S SILVER MIXED	\$.125
5 LB. BOX BANTAM MIXED CANDY	1.00
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S ASST. CHOCOLATES	1.95
5 LB. BOX FLAVOUR'S HARD CENTER CHOC.	2.00
5 LB. CAN BUNTE'S DIANA STUFF	1.90
3 LB. CAN OF BLACK WALNUT CHIPS	1.30
1 LB. JAR WALNUT CHIPS	.45
3 LB. BOX MRS. LOMBARD'S MARASCHINO CHERRIES	1.15
5 LB. BOX ROMANCE ASST. CHOCOLATES	1.65

## COFFEE PRICES

At the present time the coffee market has been very erratic and on the upward trend for the last eight weeks. This, of course, has resulted in the price of coffee, to the Hawthorne Club, being increased in two instances. It has got to the point now where it will be necessary for the Hawthorne Club to decrease the quantity in the packages we are now selling, from 3 1/2 pounds to 3 pounds.

We have been unable to learn from any of the coffee merchants we are dealing with, when a break in the market can be expected, and it is quite needless to say that just as soon as a decrease is experienced, the quantity in the package to the employees will be increased immediately.

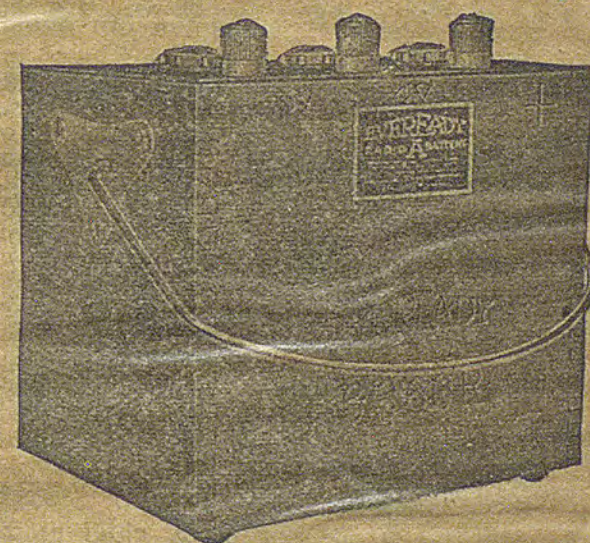
3 1/2 LB. BAG ARBUCKLE COFFEE	\$.100
3 1/2 LB. BAG THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE	1.00
3 LB. BAG MCKENNEY'S COFFEE	1.00

## SHIRTS

Men's Blue Work Shirts

ALL SIZES .....\$1.35

## EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERIES



50 AMP.	\$.90
90 AMP.	1.10
110 AMP.	1.30

## CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

FOR FORD CARS	\$.45 EACH
FOR OTHER CARS	.55 EACH

## Melba Shaving Cream

REGULAR 35¢ TUBE .....\$ .25

## PARIS GARTERS

REGULAR \$ .35 SELLER	\$.25
REGULAR .50 SELLER	.35

The following articles are carried in

## MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

## CIGARS

TENNYSON, GLASS JAR OF 50	\$.40
HUMO, BOX OF 50	3.15
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, LONDRES 10¢ SIZE	2.00
BOX OF 25	2.50
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, ROYALS 2 FOR 25¢	2.50
BOX OF 25	2.00
ALAHAMBRA, BOX OF 50	2.00

## HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES