

The Hawthorne Microphone

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CONVENTION ORATORY SENT OVER NATION BY W. E. EQUIPMENT

Network of Stations Connected with Our Apparatus in Madison Square Hall — Other Western Electric Products Utilized at Democratic Assembly

When Mark Antony requested his audience to lend him their ears he didn't have a ghost of a chance to corner the ear market, even if he got one hundred percent co-operation from his audience. But when the commonwealth's political spell binders, in convention assembled, take the stump in these modern times Western Electric equipment makes it possible for them to borrow the country's entire supply of ears at once. Seated comfortably in their homes the radio fans of the country can now listen to the battles raging at the stormy convention and get all the thrills of a "ring-side seat" with none of the discomforts.

The events of the huge Democratic more-or-less love feast at New York, which provided radio fans with plenty of red-hot oratory last week and this, were transmitted to invisible audiences through a network of radio stations throughout the country. The stormy speeches were picked up by a Western Electric amplifying set located in the basement of the Madison Square Gardens and sent simultaneously to WEAF, the American Telephone and Telegraph station in New York, and to the A. T. & T.'s long distance office on Walker Street. Through a series of circuits from this office 17 different radio broadcasting stations, located in various parts of the country, were able to bring the convention to the homes of practically all the country's radio fans.

This achievement was only one of the services rendered by the telephone industry. In the convention hall itself, 24 monster horns amplified the speakers' voices so that every location in the huge amphitheater was as good as the first row.

In the public park nearby more thousands, who did not possess the coveted tickets to the convention hall, listened to the entire proceedings, thanks to a Western Electric portable public address system assembled on an automobile truck. This truck is an ingenious outfit. A big tail-gate is let down, a railing and steps swing into place and, presto—a speaker's platform. A moment more and a folding mast is pulled up with a cluster of horns at the top, and the outfit is ready for service.

Still another use of telephone equipment was made in supplying the newspapers of the country with last minute photos of convention happenings through the use of the wonderful apparatus just invented by A. T. & T. and Western Electric engineers, by which a picture can be sent over telephone wires.

Last week a Chicago newspaper received a photograph of William Jennings Bryan taken at the convention and it was printed in that paper's next edition, along with the story that had tickled in over the news wires. Incidentally, in view of the subject, it is interesting to note that the negative taken over the wires had to be pickled in alcohol before reproduction.

Western Electric equipment also aided the Republicans in their convention at Cleveland. One of the features was the broadcasting of the G. O. P. warcry by a quartet of real elephants. The Powers troupe of muskers approached a public address system in the square and trumpeted their delight shortly after President Coolidge had been nominated. Radio fans can thank their lucky ear-drums if the Democrats didn't retaliate with four Missouri mules.

CHAIRMEN PICKED FOR VARIOUS ACTIVITIES AS NEW YEAR STARTS

The selection of chairmen to fill the various Hawthorne Club committees for the new Club year that started July 1st has resulted in a large number of cases in the appointment of the men who made last year's Club record such a successful one. The changes made consisted in general of transferring men who have long had an interest in Club affairs from one post to another.

The most important change is the appointment of a member of the Board of Directors as athletic chairman. This is the first time in the history of the Club that athletics have had direct representation on the board. The choice of a board member for this important position is the suggestion of E. D. Lofstrom, retiring president of the Club. Another change is the re-organization of the Rifle Club into a section under the chairman of athletics, which gives this chairman charge of 13 activities.

J. J. Ziska, who for more than ten years has been working as chairman of track and field committees, wrestling committees and on other jobs to build up athletics at Haw-

THERE'S NO SENSE TO IT, BUT—



thorne, has been chosen as chairman of this important committee. The athletic activity subcommittees have not yet been chosen but the next issue of The Microphone will carry full details.

The membership committee, whose duty it is to supervise the selection and election of candidates for Club department representatives and to direct their activities, as well as investigate all complaints and answer any questions about the Club that members may ask, will be headed by R. R. Woolway, recently elected to the Board of Directors from the Production Branch.

The Finance Committee, which prepares the Club budget of expenditures for the approval of the Board of Directors, will be headed by J. Waters.

J. E. Petersen, former secretary of the Club and popular as a leader in community sings, has been chosen as chairman of the Music Committee, whose duty it is to supervise all musical activities of the Club, including the Works Band.

The task of conducting the Entertainment Committee, which fosters all the dances, outings and other entertainments, has been placed on T. Weicoff, the new vice-president.

W. A. Holbrook remains as chairman of the Publicity Committee. W. M. Peterson, as chairman of the House Committee, G. Ferguson as chairman of the Educational Committee, F. P. Townsley as chairman of the American Legion Committee and J. Palmer as chairman of the Stores Committee.

GIRLS OPEN GOLF SEASON

Blind Bogey Tournament Staged June 12th—Other Events Scheduled

The afternoon of June 12th, Hawthorne girl golfers played the Hillside course in a blind bogey tournament that opened the summer's schedule. Three foursomes participated in the play, which was a nine-hole event.

The trip to the course was made by auto, participants in the tourney staging a little luncheon party on the club house porch after arrival.

First prize was won by Miss Eleanor Smith, second by Miss Eileen Kinsley, third by Miss Ruth Proctor and fourth by Miss Lillian Sheehy, bogey being drawn as 46. Honors for the day's lowest gross score went to Miss Clara Stehle, who turned in 68. All the prizes were golf balls.

On June 30th and July 1st and 2nd the club held a blind partner tournament on the Columbus Park links. Golf balls were also the prizes in this tournament.

On July 12th the girls expect to journey out to Fairlawn and try out the men's course in a medal play event. This will be the first real test for full handicaps will apply and play at Fairlawn is going to force the use of every stick in the bag. The match is bound to draw plenty of attention, as a golf bag is offered for first prize and an iron club for second.

The membership committee is still willing to book any girls who are anxious to acquire a vacation tan and a new set of shoulder muscles. Details regarding membership can be secured from Miss Helen Rusch, phone 1785.

MERCHANDISE FOLKS TAKE POSSESSION OF NEW BUILDINGS

The pile of brick and concrete, which for some time has been growing just east of the present Merchandise Building, will blossom forth into a complete new building itself in the very near future.

Already the Merchandise folks have moved into the first floor of this newest addition to Hawthorne's acres of buildings, and the second floor lacks only the finishing touches. The third floor of the building is now being plastered and equipped with electric lighting fixtures, and two weeks' time should see the finish of the outside brick walls and the start of the plastering on the fourth floor, which is the top one. The three lower floors will be utilized for warehousing purposes and the top floor will be used for office work.

The entire building will be completed ready for occupancy in the early part of August. It adds two million cubic feet of space to Hawthorne's merchandise facilities. The new structure, which is 182 feet long by 158 feet wide, is practically a duplicate of Bldg. 15-A. The two buildings have been built almost into one structure, and are connected by huge fire doors on all four floors.

In addition to this new four-story building, the Merchandise organization has just been gladdened with a new one-story building, located between Bldg. 15-A and Bldg. 55. It has a floor space of 12,000 square feet and furnishes a much-needed addition to the shipping platform facilities.

The two new buildings conform to the general design of the other Hawthorne structures. They are of the most modern type of fire-proof construction, with every inch of floor space protected by automatic sprinkler valves.

PLAN BIG OUTING AT WHITE CITY

First Club Activity of Season to be Held at Southside Park

A romp through White City, the fairyland of the Southside, with its myriads of glittering shows and thrilling rides, its beautiful ballroom and its famous display of fireworks, is the opening shot of the year's recreational campaign planned by the new Entertainment Committee of the Hawthorne Club.

The committee has obtained a very substantial discount for the affair, securing for Hawthornites \$3.50 worth of rides and shows for thirty-five cents. This price includes admission to the ballroom and to the fireworks display.

The brilliant rainbow effects obtained in the fireworks performance are alone worth the trip to the amusement park. The regular admission price to this feature is fifty-five cents, but it is included along with the other rides and shows in the thirty-five cent tickets obtained by the Entertainment Committee.

The outing will be held on July 9th. Club representatives are now prepared to tell you all about it.

TRIPLE IN NINTH WITH BASES LOADED GIVES HAWTHORNE WIN

Heyke Slams Ball to Bleachers to Wind Up Automatic Game at White Sox Park—Team Has Chance for Championship

BASEBALL SATURDAY, JULY 12th
Hawthorne versus Kellogg Switchboard
In Chamber of Commerce Trophy Race
Memorial Field, 2:30 P. M.

Historic old White Sox Park has witnessed some thrilling battles and some stirring climax but it has never been the scene of a more unusual wind-up than that which featured the battle between the Automatic Electric nine and the Hawthorne squad Saturday, June 21st.

With one out in the last of the ninth, and the score 8 to 5 for the Automatics things looked rather forlorn for Hawthorne, but two singles and two free passes to first brought over one more rally and filled the bases.

"Bill" Heyke, who three times in the game had tried for a hit in vain, was the next Hawthorne batsman. He selected his favorite hickory amid a hushed silence and stepped to the plate—just such a scene as has been immortalized in "Casey at the Bat". The crowd was silent in its tenseness, wondering whether the unexpected could happen or if "mighty Casey" merely would.

"Strike one," bawled the umpire, and the Automatic bat-boy started to pack up the sticks. In deep center the score board flashed a final score of 8 to 6. Heyke may have noticed this, but the only outward sign was a hitch of his uniform, a tilt of his cap, and a set, somewhat worried look on his face. The pitcher wound up again. His arm whipped forward and—crack! High into left field climbed the stricken ball in a mad race to put a mile or two between itself and that punishing hickory. Slowly at first, the fielder started to back, then whirled and raced for the bleachers, but it didn't mean anything. The unexpected had happened. Three runners trotted in before the ball was relayed back. Hawthorne had come from behind in the ninth to win, 9 to 8.

The Automatic fans were stunned. Not until the Hawthorne team started to trot toward the shower room did they realize that the game was over and that their team had lost. Where a few moments before there had been jubilation—noise-makers singing a hymn of victory, confetti and streamers showering over the crowd and banners proudly waving in the air, now banners drooped and the colored streamers looked as if they wanted to curl up and shrink from sight. Automatic had failed to get its revenge for the heartbreaking 1 to 0 game Hawthorne won from them to cop the city title in 1922. The same two hurlers faced each other again in this game—Osberg for Hawthorne, Plunge for the Automatic.

The game had all the atmosphere of a championship contest from start to finish. Between each inning fireworks thundered through the air, and a brass band played stirring music. Contrary to usual practice, admission was charged, as the game was played for the benefit of the "Off-the-Street Club".

Our hard-fighting telephone cousins will have to wait until August 16th for their next opportunity for revenge on our warriors. This game will be played on Memorial Field and will be one of the feature scraps of the season.

Wet Grounds, June 28th, Prevent Game

Memorial Field, soaked by the heavy rains of the past two weeks, was a sea of mud last Saturday and the Industrial League tilt with Heywood-Wakefield, scheduled for that day, had to be postponed. This makes three games that have had to be postponed so far this year. Local baseball officials are trying to arrange these as twilight games in order to complete the schedule before snow falls.

Our victory over the strong Automatic Electric nine gives us a fighting chance to cop the zone title. The People's Gas nine are out in front so far with a clean slate. In order to tie with them Hawthorne will have to win every one of its remaining games, and the Gasmen must drop two.

The crisis in the Industrial season is scheduled to occur on Saturday, August 2nd, when the People's Gas team visits Hawthorne. Local rooters should plan to be out in force when this important game starts, and help our boys blow up the gas works. The contest promises to be a real thriller.

The Kellogg Switchboard braves visit Memorial Field in quest of our scalps in the next scheduled game, July 12th.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

W. Bottger, formerly chief of Ordering Sub-Div. 6121, has been promoted to chief of Switchboard Ordering Div. 6119.

Mr. Bottger started in the Factory Cabling Department on September 5, 1906. In June, 1907, he was transferred to the Miscellaneous Telephone Repair Shop, and two years later he went into the switchboard wiring department. After spending three years in this work he was transferred to the Installation Department. He rose to the rank of night foreman at Chicago, then to foreman on the Rock Island and Moline (Ill.) installations about 1914. Later he entered installation service work at Hawthorne, transferring to production work in 1918. In 1919 he went into the Equipment Engineering Branch, where he rose to assistant chief of the Change and Investigation Engineering Department. In September, 1922, he returned to production work and was soon after made chief of Scheduling Sub-Div. 6111. Later he was transferred to chief of Ordering Sub-Div. 6121, the position he held at the time of his promotion to chief of the Switchboard Ordering Division, which became effective May 26th.

R. E. McEwen, whose appointment to chief of Employees' Service Div. 5080 was reported in a previous issue of The Microphone, has not been transferred from his former work, as was reported in that issue. He is handling the employees' service work in addition to his former duties as chief of the Chicago Division of the Secretary's Branch.

E. J. R. Rossiter, formerly chief of Piece Part and Stock Apparatus Tracing Dept. 6113-8, has been promoted to chief of Machine Switching Output Sub-Div. 6108, replacing R. Doyle, transferred to chief of Manual Switchboard Output Sub-Div. 6109.

C. W. Hillis, formerly chief of Switchboard Ordering Div. 6119, has been transferred to chief of Material Ordering Div. 6130.

B. A. Berman, formerly chief of Manual Switchboard Output Sub-Div. 6109, has been transferred to chief of Ordering Sub-Div. 6121.

The following have been promoted to department chiefs:—In the Merchandise Branch, E. W. Harkness to 5922-3; D. E. Robinson to 5937-1; W. Swan to 9915-4. In the Industrial Relations Branch, A. P. Lancaster to 6087-2. In the Inspection Branch, G. C. Barker to 6604-2, H. R. Peery to 7685. In the Production Branch, W. F. Dietrich to 6148.

The following have been made assistant foremen in operating departments:—W. C. Biedersadt in 6354; M. G. Heiner in 6355; O. N. Jensen in 6361; J. Moll in 6313; C. Kluegel in 6332; R. C. Pierce in 6367; G. N. Krier in 6356.



Machine and Tool Standardization Div. 2405 and the Machine Design Div. 2455 are engaging in a contest to see which can get the greater number of eligibles married off during the summer season. To date the designers are in the lead, having five weddings chalked up to four in the Standardization Division. The last two showers were held on Miss Mildred Mares, of 2405, who became Mrs. Betracek on June 18th, and P. S. Lang, of the same division, who left Saturday, June 21st, for Canton, Ohio, where he will marry Miss Dora Baehrens.

T. M. Lilleberg, one of Hawthorne's machine guarding experts, recently returned to the Works after a visit to the West Side and Jersey City shops, where he spent several days looking over the machine equipment to determine what guarding is necessary to safeguard operators.

Golfers of Framework Dept. 5548-1 gave the New Circuit Department meadow-ramblers a 45-stroke handicap and then presented them with a 19-stroke trimming in a recent nine-hole interdepartmental golf match played on the Columbus Park links. The players and their scores were:—(winners)—C. K. Sunde, 53; W. L. Lells, 43; W. Gearrick, 59; V. U. Fischer, 35; (losers)—W. L. Weiss, 79; L. Lescinsky, 65; M. B. Rowland, 57; K. Engbertson, 58. V. U. Fischer shot one birdie and was over par on only three holes of the nine.

Alexander Horn, of Rubber Dept. 7397, with his son Edward, commutes from Brookfield every morning in one of the ten million. On a recent Thursday morning they got an unusually late start and in attempting to burn up the road to overtime Father Time, they suddenly realized that they were getting more burning than they had contracted for. Following a warning conveyed by a feeling of warmth in the general vicinity of their hip pockets they discovered that the front seat had ignited. Luckily the nearest garage had two fire extinguishers, but unluckily both were empty, so a hurried call was sent to the Cicero Fire Department. One of the fire-fighters selected a nice husky axe and was just going to "Hew to the stream line, let the frame fall where it may" when the junior Horn persuaded him to bury the hatchet and get a pail. As the stuff they serve for fire-water these days is enough to put anyone out, the fire obligingly proceeded to kick the bucket and all was again well. Mr. Horn attributes the fire to a cigarette butt flicked into their car by a passing motorist.

W. Rothe, the banjo player who helps make Hawthorne's noon hour dances such successful events, was in a serious automobile accident last week, in which his wife was killed. The Rothes were driving in from Harvey, Illinois, when glaring headlights on an approaching car temporarily blinded Mr. Rothe and he lost control of the car, which plunged off the road. Mrs. Rothe attempted

to clamber out of the car but was crushed in the door. Her arm was amputated by the door and she received internal injuries, from which she died the following day. No trace of the motorist with the glaring headlights could be found.

Apparently Sub-Div. 6109 has decided that too much exercise is impossible. Not content with a last little baseball league, it has opened up with a tennis tournament. Twenty members entered and have completed about half the first round of play.

The Garfield Park Refectory was the scene of much gaiety the evening of June 24th, all caused by an Installation Branch bunco and "500" party. About 175 turned out for the affair. Miss Marie Sellers, Dept. 6571-2, won the first prize at "500" and Mrs. J. Kennedy, Dept. 6560, the first prize at bunco.

A new type condenser winding machine has made its appearance at Hawthorne. It can be mounted on a bench and is very compactly designed machine, which saves considerable floor space. A battery of 12 machines of this new type is now being installed in the Condenser Department.

INSTALLATION ORGANIZATIONS
STAGE PICNICSDepartments Roll Away From City's
Bustle for Playdays in Country

Two Installation organizations recently held successful picnics, one at Scotter's Farm in the forest preserve and the other at the Village Garden, Justice Park, Ill. Both gatherings were held on June 21st.

Divs. 5533 and 5535, who went to Scotter's Farm, corralled plenty of cars to carry the 125 who elected to frolic, with a special 1908 Velle for the division chiefs' use. They drove out directly after the noon whistle blew.

A free lunch "bar" was found in full operation when the picknickers arrived. It continued in operation until late in the day, for the committee had provided enough hot-dogs, buns, sandwiches, cheese, coffee, lemonade, pie and ice-cream for a battalion of infantry at full war strength. The bountiful providers had figured that the change of air and program of sports would develop some unusual appetites and they were not far wrong in their calculations, for the extensive list of activities certainly demanded plentiful nourishment for the participants. Aside from the baseball game and horseshoe tournament there were no less than eight races on the program. The committee apparently figured that if it provided enough opportunities everyone there would stretch his legs at least once and thus be able to cram down another hot dog. Is it necessary to add that the usual "jolly good time was had by all"?

Zone 1 Plays Marbles

The other group of Installation men, from Divs. 6513-14-15 and 16, also autoed to their stamping ground, and staged a widely varied program with marbles the leader for popularity. About 210 sat down to dinner, which the committee served promptly upon arrival, not the least item on the menu being some 400 bottles of pop, chilled to exactly the right temperature for a warm day.

Following dinner the program opened with a series of ball games between two engineers' and two draftsmen's teams. The draftsmen of Dept. 6516-1 finally won the

series. The marble contest lasted all afternoon, with two rings in operation. The committee had also arranged for horseshoe pitching, a tug-of-war, a bait-casting contest, 50-yard dash, sack and obstacle race. The last was pretty hard on the furniture, since in hurdling the benches and clambering under the tables that were arranged as obstacles, the contestants didn't seem to care how hard they banged their shins against anything that got in the way. However, there were no broken legs sustained by the furniture and all the racers were able to climb aboard the homeward bound flivvers unassisted.

TO PLAY HANDICAP SEMI-FINALS

Golfers to Meet July 12th—Committee
Issues Bulletin on Fairlawn Course

The third round of the spring handicap, held June 28th, has brought players up to the semi-finals, with the next date of play set as July 12th. Players still in the running are:—Class A:—L. Miller, W. J. Dawe, W. P. Hart and H. J. Bedard. Class B:—R. K. Cushing, J. A. Quinn, E. A. Hemmer and L. M. Wheeler. Class C:—R. W. McCosh, J. W. Bland, G. L. Callender and J. Leber.

On the same afternoon the club ran off a match play against par for Classes A and B, with an iron club offered for first prize in each class and golf balls for the remaining prizes. W. P. Hart secured first place in Class A and W. H. Smythe first place in Class B.

The previous Saturday, June 21st, the club had scheduled a Scotch foursome event. The finals results showed:—1st, L. Elsasser and O. L. Warrender; 2nd, J. W. Bland and L. Slad; 3rd, E. Bruhn and R. Anderson; 4th, M. O. Scott and J. B. Mudge; 5th, E. A. Hemmer and J. Larson; 6th, H. S. Ryan and J. A. Quinn.

Fairlawn Course Ours

The Golf Committee, during a recent meeting, went into a thorough discussion of the Fairlawn course and has issued a bulletin, pointing out that the course can be a permanent golf home with the right kind of effort. It states that, after a consideration of its location, future possibilities and the special club privilege offered, a large committee selected Fairlawn as the future home of the Club. Since that time, the bulletin, continues, Fairlawn has shown itself capable of accommodating 400 members at one scheduling and has also shown an improvement in playing conditions and personal service. With these things in mind the Committee sees no reason why the course should not become a permanent home for Hawthorne golfers. All that is needed is the right sort of support and patronage, and the committee feels it is to the ultimate advantage of every local golfer to give such support.

SUMMER CHESS ACTIVITIES

The evening of June 27th, the Chess Club arranged a varied program for players and visitors, with simultaneous play by T. E. Moon as the main attraction. Mr. Moon played 12 men, losing three games. He also gave a lecture on chess the same evening.

B. Plos, who has been leading the summer tournament for several weeks, went into a triple tie on June 20th and then gave way to W. Slavo on June 27th. As a result of that night's play these first three players lined up:—1st, W. Slavo; 2nd, B. Plos; 3rd, H. Brandner.

CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS
THANK CONSTITUENTS

I appreciate very keenly the honor that is mine in being elected to the highest office of the Hawthorne Club, and I am glad of the opportunity to publicly acknowledge through The Microphone my appreciation of the assistance given by my friends during the campaign.

My sincere thanks are extended to all members, who so freely gave their time in my behalf.

I will appreciate continued friendship and co-operation of all members in furthering the development of the Club during the coming year.

H. E. MATHISEN.

Through the courtesy of The Microphone, I wish to express my deep appreciation to those who so kindly supported and honored me with the office of vice-president of the Hawthorne Club. I especially feel indebted to my campaign manager, Mr. Epstein, for the efficient way he conducted my campaign, and feel he was a strong factor in making it a success.

I will try to prove myself worthy of the office. Now that I have been elected, I will welcome suggestions for the betterment of the Club's entertainments and other activities.

T. WOLCOTT.

I take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation to all my friends, who so generously supported me in my election as second vice-president of the Hawthorne Club.

It is my wish to extend our activities to an even greater scope than ever before, and make the Club a vital part of each member's life.

EDNA A. WELSH.

We in the Merchandise Department are feeling very happy over the result of the election for treasurer. After many years we have at last succeeded in electing a candidate for one of the major offices of the Club. Since the Merchandise Department is numerically small as compared to the whole organization, it is obvious that we must have had a great

deal of help from the other departments. I wish it were possible for me to personally thank everyone who worked for us and gave us support. Since this is out of the question, I take this opportunity through The Microphone to express my deep appreciation to all my friends for their loyal support.

I will make it my business to see that my best efforts are given to the Club during the ensuing year.

E. HERBERT.

Now that the election is past, and having been elected Club Director for the Operating Branch I take this means to thank each and every one for the support they gave me and to pledge my very best efforts to serve their interests.

JAMES W. WATERS.

I want to thank all my good friends in the Technical, Plant and Development Branches for their loyal support in the past election. In appreciation of their confidence I wish to assure them that I will do my very best as a director of the Hawthorne Club.

WILLIAM J. DAWE.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends in the Hawthorne Club who co-operated through their work and their votes in electing me to membership on the Board of Directors. In appreciation of their efforts I wish to assure them that I will do my best while serving as a member of the Board.

MYRTLE C. ANDERSON.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends in the Production Branch of the Hawthorne Club for the able assistance they gave me during the recent Club election. In return for the very gratifying support given me I expect to repay them by serving them on the Board of Directors in a true and loyal manner, and by taking care of their wants and needs to the best of my ability.

R. R. WOOLWAY.

TEAM REPRESENTING

THE C. R. & I. SHOPS

DEFEATS VICTOR GIRLS

Parson's Go-Getters, representing Dept. 7682, defeated the hitherto unbeaten Victor Gasket Company team, 15 to 2, in a speedy game of playground ball on June 19th. The game was played on Memorial Field immediately after work, an enthusiastic crowd of 300 Hawthornites and 100 visitors showing as keen an interest as the regulars arouse.

The team displayed good team work throughout the game, the best it has exhibited this season, in fact. Miss Mable Findley, who pitched consistently, proved of added value by walloping out two home-runs. Over on first base Miss Clara Nash kept the crowd excited by the way she gathered in all throws that came in her direction, cutting short about 90 percent of Victor's tries for tallies. She had plenty of opportunity in the infield was smothering about a lapped short of second base.

The Hawthorne line-up was:—Kavanaugh, 3rd; L. Malina, c.; p.; C. Nash, 1b.; M. Koscal, cf.; rs.; M. Jisa, 2b.; M. Stejskal, r.; ll.; J. Unger, ls.

The team is now looking for games with other departments. They can be scheduled with Manager Fischer, phone 631.

MACHINE SWITCHING PROBLEMS
FORGOTTEN FOR DAY

Sub-Div. 6108, which busies itself with machine switching production problems, ordinarily, threw every-day things to the winds on June 28th and traveled by steel chariot to Lake Zurich, Ill., there to plunge into a week-end celebration of this year's very successful tennis and baseball season. Just 52 took part in the proceedings.

The main event was a brisk ball game between two picked teams, with foaming steins of root-beer promised the victors.

It was an easy task to check up on the attendance. Whenever the hotel dinner bell rang, every one ran for a seat at the table. Section heads reported a perfect record for the two days.

The tennis tournament has reached the semi-finals in the consolation events. F. C. Wiley won the straight events without losing a game.

PLANNERS HOLD PICNIC

Switchboard Planning Division Stages
Successful Outing at Deer Park

An old-fashioned basket picnic held Sunday, June 29th, by the Switchboard Planning Division, proved that their planning talent is not limited to switchboards. The host of friends, who were invited to attend with the families of the division, came down to work the day following to tell what a real time they had.

Everything on a well-arranged program went over as scheduled, which was not unusual considering the expert rate setters on hand to see that no back schedules were carried over.

The affair was one of those pleasant picnics where everybody fills himself up with pop, cracker-jack, ice-cream, sunshine and lunch, and then spends the rest of the day trying to run races and play ball.

A novel kiddies parade was one unusual feature of the day. The youngsters were decked in colored hats and armed with whistles, horns, balloons and noisemakers. They presented a very colorful picture as they marched around the ball field and made very effective use of the noisemakers throughout the remainder of the day.

The races started promptly at 1:15 P. M. There were three-legged races, hoop races, clothespin races, sack races, and potato races, but one of the most novel affairs was a doughnut-devouring contest for children between 5 and 10 years of age. Little Master Neumann broke last year's doughnut eating contest records by eating his share of doughnut in one minute, which is 10 seconds under the former mark.

A tobacco-smoking contest determined which of the boys could get lit up fastest, while a ball passing contest proved that the single men were the more agile. Maybe that's why in are still single.

The races closed with a prize draw contest, in which H. E. Mathisen pulled C. Paesel's number out as the winner.

Following the distribution of prizes to various winners in the day's events the gle and married men staged a seven-inning indoor ball game, the married winning by a score of 8 to 3, their second triumph in the past two years.

The crowd then gathered on the ball field and a group picture was taken, after which the finishing attack was directed at what was left in the picnic baskets and the busses were loaded for the homeward journey.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge and thank Depts. 5916 and 5931 for the flowers and kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. Vanek and family.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

F. Srna and family.

C. Prochaska wishes to express his thanks to the members of Dept. 6372 for the beautiful floral piece and sympathy in his recent bereavement.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the members of Machine Planning Departments 2431, 32, 33 and 34 for the beautiful floral piece and kind sympathy shown in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Leibundguth and family.

LOCAL TENNIS MEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN CITY TOURNAMENT

A sextet of Hawthorne net stars competed in the Chicago championship tournament held last week on the courts of the Chicago Tennis Club, and although no city titles were carried away by our delegates they made a noteworthy showing.

Myers and Fogler in the doubles went all the way to the semi-finals, through the toughest kind of competition, before they were eliminated. The Weber brothers, who later deadlocked the Hayes-Squair combination for seven sets before they dropped out of the race, proved too strong for the local boys, who lost 6-1, 6-2.

It was this Weber and Weber combination that earlier eliminated Barnard and McAllister, Hawthorne's doubles team, 6-0, 6-1.

In the singles, Myers became the object of considerable notice from followers of the net game as a result of his brilliant game against George Lott, Jr., who later won the city title. Myers made the star do all his tricks to win. The local man won the first set 3-6 but dropped the next two 6-3, 6-3.

Those who competed for Hawthorne are Myers, Stier, McAllister, Barnard, Fogler and Elliot.

The "C" squad has had a busy two weeks. On Saturday, June 21st, they met the Beverly Hills squad, which is a tribe of real racket wielders. The locals got the short end of the score, although the Beverly boys had to do all their tricks to win. Two of the singles contests went into extra sets and one of the two doubles scraps went into extra games. The following day the local court coverers made a clean sweep of their match with Edison Electric, which was previously postponed on account of rain. All the local net men had clear sailing in the singles, while Dallman and Elliot took their end of the twin doubles bill, 6-3, 6-2. The real feature of the contest was the doubles match between Aberle and Harvey, of Hawthorne, and Wittgen and Runde, of Edison. The local team took the first set 6-4, dropped the next one 3-6, but copped the final one after a 11-9 dispute.

Last Saturday the "C" squad met the Illinois Bell Company net team in one of the most interesting matches seen this year. The Bell team is conceded to be the most probable winner in the "C" division, but that didn't awe the local netsters, who went after the telephone tribe in a very business-like way. The Bell boys had to extend themselves to the limit to cop.

The Illinois racquetters took two of the three singles matches, which put them far enough ahead to win the contest 3 to 2.

Summary of the Illinois Bell Match
Weston (I.) defeated Elliot (H.) 6-4, 6-1; Challis (I.) beat Dallman (H.) 6-2, 6-1; Richardson (H.) defeated Mehringer (I.) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles Dahlman and Elliot (H.) won from Challis and Weston (I.) 6-4, 6-3 and Doud and Mehringer (I.) defeated Richardson and Harvey (H.) 6-4, 7-5.

STANDARDIZERS VISIT LAKE ZURICH

The boys of the Machine and Tool Standardization Division had scheduled a picnic for last Saturday and Jupiter Pluvius had scheduled a rain storm for the same day. Inasmuch as the two schedules interfered with one another the committee in charge prevailed upon Jup to deliver the water early in the morning, as the milkman does. Then, singing "After the Storm," the standardizers loaded lunch and selves into a caravan and set sail for Lake Zurich, where they arrived without mishap. Shortly after they had scraped the road off their faces the picnicers staged a baseball thriller for the natives. H. E. Mathisen's long-distance fly swatters clashed with E. W. Hall's "Whizz Bangs," and the Whizz Bang whizzes zanged out seven more runs than their opponents, for a final score of 21 to 28. J. Williams deserves honorable mention for officiating in the dual role of umpire for the ball game and referee for the oratory that resulted after close decisions.

As everybody in the ball game wanted to be pitcher the committee gave them all a chance by staging a horseshoe pitching contest. This was broken up about 5 P. M. by the clang of the dinner bell. While the boys were eating they were entertained by a good-natured artist who could be coaxed away from his chicken dinner. Harry Ston played a few tantalizing melodies on the piano, which teased Harry Mathisen's feet so badly that he had to postpone his chicken vanishing act to put on a fancy waltz clog.

After dinner some of the boys assembled on the lawn to smoke and swap stories until dusk, while the more generous hearted rented rowboats and fed the famished fish. However, the whole party got home in time to go to church Sunday.

GIRLS RUN SUMMER COTTAGE

Rent Building at Illinois Lake and Insure Cheap Outings for Entire Season

A group of girls in the installation organization have solved the summer home problem. They have rented a cottage at Little Silver Lake, one and one-half miles from Andloch, and have fitted it to accommodate 20 girls on week-end or vacation trips.

Every Saturday the lucky 20 who are able to make reservations hop onto a train headed northward, in eager anticipation of a cool, quiet week-end, where a gleaming beach and smooth lake invite all to swim, and where the invigorating air injects plenty of pep to last all through the following week.

The girls have developed home economics methods that have put the cottage on a sound financial footing and have eliminated all the drudgery as well. As soon as the party is

gathered around the supper table Saturday night, all household tasks are assigned by lot—with everyone hoping to miss the dish-washing assignment. A flat sum is charged for week-end trips to cover all expenses, the original committee, which organized the trips and hired the cottage for the entire season, acting in a financial capacity. The number of regular all-week vacationists who can use the cottage has been limited to six, to leave accommodations for the largest possible number on week-end trips. The economy of the arrangements can be seen by the fact that the total cost of week-end visits, including railroad fare and meals, is only \$6, while those who go up for two weeks pay \$5 per week each, providing their own food.

Miss C. B. Turner, Dept. 6571-2, will be glad to furnish details on the plan of operation to other girls who may contemplate a similar undertaking.

26th STREET TOURNAMENT ENDS

The horseshoe tournament staged by the Box Shop and P. B. X. Woodworking Department came to an end June 18th with Team No. 2, made up of S. Warnick and J. Kuba, winners. Their final standing was 722. The award for first place was a pair of tournament horseshoes. The only other prize given was an engraved horseshoe, won by the tag-enders of the tournament.

While the winners played 18 games the remainder of the teams only played 16, stopping when it was seen the teams in second place could not overtake the leaders. The games have drawn good crowds ever since the tournament started on May 8th. Every noontime two or three contests were run off, often in the heat of keen rivalry, with decisions being made on pretty small fractions of an inch in more than one case.

A new tournament started June 19th with 10 new teams entered. If they keep on developing pitchers, 26th St. will be challenging the world.

The final standings of the last tournament were: Warnick and Kuba—722; Spramek and Cimka—687; Witt and Paleski—687; Pondelicek and Timm—625; Jeschke and Prush—562; Waszak and Fliss—562; Svobody and Redieske—375; Lorenz and Black—312; Price and Polejewskie—250; Bilek and Polkiewicz—062. The referees were Kush and Vondrak. Hoff officiated as scorekeeper.

WILL AID VETERANS

Company to Assist Ex-Soldiers to Obtain Federal Bonus

Upon the recommendation of the American Legion Service Committee of the Hawthorne Club, the Company is arranging to assist its World War veteran employees in making their applications for the Federal adjusted compensation, or bonus, as it is sometimes called, as was done in connection with the Illinois state bonus.

It is estimated that approximately one month will be required to render this service to the some 4,000 veteran employees at Hawthorne. Further detailed information will be placed upon the bulletin boards when arrangements are completed and sufficient official application blanks are obtainable.

One of the interesting features required in connection with the application for adjusted compensation is the furnishing of finger prints of the right hand of the veteran making the application.

CLUB STORES HONOR PALMER

John Palmer, chairman of the Stores Committee, was the recipient of a pleasant little surprise Tuesday evening, June 24th, at the Company Restaurant.

Invited over to the Club store in the Restaurant by John Kimmel, he was almost stricken speechless when he found about 25 members of the Club Store's sales force assembled to fete him, wearing their best clothes and their extra-best smiles.

Mr. Kimmel, who was toastmaster of the occasion, gave a little introductory talk, which allowed the guest of honor to recover his voice, after which Mr. Palmer thanked his hosts for the splendid surprise and for their co-operation during the Club year just coming to such a successful close.

While the entire assemblage enjoyed one of G. J. Du Plain's famous steak dinners, a number of pleasing musical numbers were rendered. Miss Clara Gard sang "O Sole Mio" and "Sweetheart," Miss Sylvia Riha played "Wine, Women and Song" by Strauss, Miss Velma Rezac sang "Forget Me Not," Miss Rose Smoller rendered "Until Tomorrow" and Emily Doser danced the "Highland Fling."

Mr. Kimmel also gave a brief speech of thanks for the co-operation shown during the year and voiced his firm conviction that with the same spirit manifested this year, there is no limit that can be set to the progress of the Hawthorne Club Store.

SOCCER SQUAD TAKES ANOTHER

"B" Team Moves Into Third Place in International League

The local "B" tribe of soccerites traveled to Winnemac Park last Sunday afternoon to meet the Swedish-American eleven and left the park an hour or two later with a 5 to 2 scalp hanging from their belts. The contest had been postponed three times previously on account of bad weather.

This was our "B" team's eleventh victory, and it moves them into third place in league standings. To date the team has played 16 league matches, winning 11, losing four and drawing one, with a total score of 39 goals against 17 for their opponents.

There are two more games scheduled for this season. Sunday our boys meet the German club at Greenview and Wrightwood, and the following week they conclude the program with the Danish Americans.

The "A" team was idle Sunday, but meets the North Shore squad, leaders in the Chicago and District League, next Sunday in the final contest of the season.

COMPANY "AD" JOINS PLAYMATES AFTER HALF CENTURY

In the village of Alburg, Vermont, some fifty-eight years ago, two barefoot farmer lads padded through the dusty roads to school, worked in the meadows and played together when time for play could be found.

One of them left the farm while in his early teens, to become a mechanic, while the other stayed on, later going west to study law. From that time on, for over half a century neither knew of the other's whereabouts.

The boy who stayed in Alburg was Thomas De Rusa, who about 12 years later went to work for the Western Electric Company in New York City, where he learned the toolmaker's trade. He has stayed with the trade and the Company ever since and is now one of the experts in the Hawthorne toolroom. The other was Darwin Kingsley, who after studying law and obtaining a thorough education, entered the insurance business and rose to the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company.

There were times when each dreamed of boyhood days and speculated on what had become of the other. Then one day, while Mr. Kingsley was leaving through a current issue of a popular magazine, he was attracted to one of our recent advertisements, in which appeared photographs of ten men with services of more than forty years with the Western Electric Company. Under the picture of one of these was printed the name of Mr. De Rusa. A few days later a letter arrived at Hawthorne for Mr. De Rusa from his boyhood chum. Just fifty-eight years after they had separated a Western Electric "ad" had put them in touch with each other again.

HUSBAND OF HAWTHORNE WOMAN KILLED IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Hawthorne friends in Dial and Clutch Assembly Dept. 6312 extended sympathies during the past week to Mrs. Zelma Lorenz, whose husband was accidentally killed.

Mr. Lorenz was the victim of a very peculiar accident. He was mousing a tire on a U. S. mail truck in the government garage where he was employed, when the tire blew out and the rim struck his head, inflicting injuries from which he died the following day at the hospital to which he had been removed.

The Lorenzes had been married only six months. A floral piece expressing the sympathy of the department was sent to the home by Mrs. Lorenz's friends at the Works.



The weather man stepped in and turned league schedules topsy-turvy during the past two weeks by soaking Memorial Field and corner lots time and time again. However, he did not succeed in spoiling the pastime altogether.

To give an idea how teams stand, the leading team in each league is given at the top of league returns in this issue, with the standing following the name.

The 6106-6108 league finished its schedule last Saturday afternoon, Team No. 2, winning the series. The final standings are given below.

Manager Royce, of the Fencebusters (74th St.), is looking for games with Hawthorne men's teams playing regulation ball. He can be reached on local telephone 11.

GIRLS

74th St. Girls' League

(1st Place:—Bobbed Hair Bandits—1,000)
June
19th:—Bobbed Hair Bandits, 16; Powder Puffs, 3.

Miscellaneous

23rd:—Div. 6106, 16; Div. 6555, 1.
27th:—Div. 5530, 18; Div. 6608, 1.

MEN

6106-6108 League Finals

Team	Captain	Standing
No. 2 (6108-2)	P. K. Unger	357
No. 4 (6106-1)	C. J. Kosar	666
No. 5 (6108-1)	L. S. Boulton	400
No. 1 (6108-1)	F. M. Marcoullier	400
No. 6 (6108-1)	V. Fritz	333
No. 3 (6108-3)	W. N. Robison	200

Clerical Methods League

(1st Place:—Roger's Cubs—357)

19th:—Giants, 17; Sox, 7.
20th:—Cubs, 9; Athletics, 0.
23rd:—Giants, 9; Athletics, 0.
26th:—Cubs, 9; Indians, 2.
27th:—Sox, 7; Yanks, 3.
27th:—Sox, 5; Yanks, 3.

Equipment Engineering League

(1st Place:—Orangutans—1,000)
18th:—Basketweavers, 15; Mongrels, 11.
18th:—Neversweats, 4; Transcripts, 1.
25th:—Phillbina Arabs, 21; Independents, 5.
26th:—Neversweats, 8; Ragamuffins, 3.
26th:—Orangutans, 10; Mongrels, 5.

Neversweat League

(1st Place:—Douglass' Rinky Dinks—1,000)
20th:—A. D. T's, 11; Southsiders, 7.
23rd:—Gas House Goofers, 8; Nine Spots, 1.

Men's Playground Ball League

(74th St.)

(1st Place:—Hedge's Groundhogs—733)
13th:—Fence Busters, 10; Ants, 2.
13th:—Bearcats, 5; Wildcats, 4.
13th:—Groundhogs, 4; Grasshoppers, 0.
16th:—Groundhogs, 7; Fence Busters, 5.
16th:—Wildcats, 5; Ants, 5.

16th:—Grasshoppers, 6; Bearcats, 0.
18th:—Ants, 6; Groundhogs, 4.
18th:—Fence Busters, 9; Bearcats, 1.
18th:—Wildcats, 8; Grasshoppers, 5.
19th:—Grasshoppers, 4; Ants, 3.
19th:—Wildcats, 9; Fence Busters, 8.
19th:—Groundhogs, 11; Bearcats, 1.
23rd:—Ants, 15; Bearcats, 7.
23rd:—Wildcats, 8; Groundhogs, 4.
24th:—Fence Busters, 8; Groundhogs, 4.
24th:—Wildcats, 18; Ants, 6.
26th:—Grasshoppers, 6; Wildcats, 4.
26th:—Groundhogs, 9; Ants, 4.

Miscellaneous

17th:—Machine Shops, 10; Thomas' Jackrabbits, 7.
18th:—Foam Blowers, 7; Thomas' Jackrabbits, 1.
18th:—Clifford's Daffydills, 11; Smith's Coughdrops, 10.
19th:—Vick's Outlaws, 12; Cable Terminals, 1. (Regulation Ball.)
20th:—Tornadoes (6671-4), 27; Cyclones (6671-4), 24.
20th:—Roy's Fence Busters, 14; Cable Terminals, 8. (Regulation Ball.)
26th:—Clifford's Daffydills, 24; Matey's Manikins, 7.
27th:—Div. 6109, 11; Div. 6555, 5.
28th:—Foam Blowers, 15; Parson's Indians, 1.

TO SING FOR DANISH KING

K. C. Henriksen, J. H. E. Henriksen, E. Nicolanson, and J. P. Christiansen, four Hawthorne toolmakers, recently sailed from New York for Denmark with the Harmonien Singing Society.

The society, which is composed of picked Danish singers, will make an extensive tour of Denmark and will sing in Copenhagen before the assembled royalty of the nation, including the king.

The society stopped off at Washington on their way through to the coast and were received by President Coolidge.

RADIO CLUB RECEIVES RECOGNITION FROM OUTSIDE PEOPLE

The Radio Club secretary is in receipt of a number of communications from outside organizations, expressing interest in the local guild of radio enthusiasts and congratulating them on the club's splendid showing to date.

A business meeting was held Thursday, June 26th, at which the constitution was discussed. Although there were not as many members present as there were at the previous meeting, plenty of interest was manifested.

The committee on the constitution will have it ready for the approval of the members by the next meeting, which will be held in a week or so. As this meeting will mark the official organization of the new club, everybody present will be considered a charter member.

The meeting will not be entirely devoted to business. There will be some radio subjects touched upon as well.

Hawthorne radio fans who would like to get into this organization can get full information from J. A. Sundberg, Dept. 2435-E, Bldg. 24-6, phone 1244, who is secretary of the club.

BOYS COMPETE AT TENT PITCHING

During their week-end hike June 21st and 22nd, Hawthorne lads staged a tent-pitching contest. The boys struck tents and then repitched them, lining up between two posts that were driven into the ground at some distance from each other. There was no time limit, their success being judged from location and neatness of the job, inside and out. J. Kavarda, 5996-1K, and Otto Hahn, 5931-1A, won.

Original plans to go to Warrensville, Ill., had to be abandoned because the week's heavy rains almost turned that country into a quagmire. Consequently the party, consisting of eleven boys and one instructor, entrained for Tremont, Ind., instead.

The next trip will be to Long Lake, Ill., on July 12th, where there are fine facilities for swimming, fishing and boating.

NITE OWLS ROOST OUT OVER SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The Hawthorne Nite Owls made up of hustlers from the Subscriber Set Assembly Department, flew out to Wauconda, Ill., for an overnight outing on June 28th. The program committee worked so diligently that they succeeded in keeping each Owl busy from the time he landed at Wauconda until he stretched his weary wings for home.

The Nelson Klan won the baseball game. Race winners were: J. Jettick, swimming; F. Schmidt, sack; T. Lapidina and J. Reavy, three-legged; J. Quinn, fat men's. Aside from these, S. H. Dewberry, who is Big Owl, won the sleeping contest.

H. Dusil took out a portable organ and furnished the encampment with plenty of music.

A. JOHNSON HONORED

The C. R. and I. shops paid honor to one of the Company's long-service men last Tuesday. He was A. Johnson, Dept. 7391, who started with the Western when Clinton St. had but one building, when Hawthorne was out in the woods and when the alphabet was still large enough to furnish designations to our manufacturing organizations. To get down to dates, Mr. Johnson joined the Company on July 1, 1889, which gives him 35 years of W. E. service.

During the day numerous friends drifted into Bldg. 80 and extended congratulations, many bringing younger men to meet and shake hands with the veteran.



Classified Ads



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

FOR SALE

Radio

- 127—Model 51 Crosby 2-tube radio; bat. and 2 W.D.-12 tubes, \$30.
 128—3-tube radio; Ambassador tuning unit and All-American trans.; 90-V. B bat., \$18.
 129—Storage bat., 120 amp., barg., \$4.
 130—B. T. Neutrodyne radio; incl. 6-V bat. and 5-amp. tungar chgr., \$150.
 132—8-tube regen. set, new tubes; comp. with phones, etc., \$28.
 133—Variocoupler with tap and switchpoint; 43-pl. cond.; 6-ohm rheostat; Bradley grid-leak and Kellogg socket; all mid. on panel, \$10.
 134—4-tube Jones Symphony incl. tubes, 3 45-V. B bat., id. spkr., hd. set, elec. soldering iron; A bat., new, \$100.
 135—1-tube Overland radio, comp. with WD-12 tube; phones and bat., \$25.
 136—Haegerman's long distance crystal set, mid. in nice mahog. fin. cab.; \$10.
 137—7-tube Brandson Super - Heterodyne, \$135. 5-tube B. T. new circuit, \$78.
 138—3-tube set, coast to coast reception, \$30 without tubes, W. E. 10-D. spkr., \$20.
 139—"Gem-of-the-Air" crystal set, like new, \$3.
 140—Kellogg ver. cond. and variometer, \$4.50 ea.; 4 x 5 pl. camera, \$4. Milch goat and kid.
 141—3 201-tubes, 3 wks. old, \$10.

Real Estate

- 268—Equity in lot 60 x 142, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; all improv.; 30 min. to Wks. on "Q", sm. payments.
 269—Lot 50 x 125 on Desplaines Ave.; 1/2 blk. N. of La Grange car; paved St., best oil.
 270—1 1/2 story brick; new basement; 6 rms. downstairs and 5 up.
 271—6-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; tile roof; oak trim; fireplace; large lot; incl. porch; garage; paved alley; nr. Wks.
 272—3-4 rm. brick flat bldg. and garage; beau. loc.; nr. school; 15 min. to Wks. 5426 W. 23rd St. \$12,500.
 273—6-6-3 rm. brk. bldg.; stove ht.; vic. 23rd St. and California Ave. \$14,000; \$7,000 cash; \$100 mo. income.
 274—7-rm. stucco hse.; 2-car garage; paved alley; nr. trans. 827 N. Lorel Ave.
 275—50 x 135 west front lot; La Grange, 5 blks. N. of Stone Ave. sta.
 276—Lot 30 x 125, Argo, on 62nd. Bus. lot 25 x 125 on 99th St. nr. State.
 277—5-rm. furnished cottage; elec.; walking distance to Lake Michigan beach, 8 mi. N. of Benton Harbor.
 278—7-rm. stucco hse. and garage; 75 x 125 lot. \$5,600.
 279—New 2-flat brk., 5-5 rms.; 2 h. w. plants; 2-car garage; 15 min. to Wks. \$14,700, 1620 S. 50th St.
 280—5-rm. brk. cottage, garage.
 281—30 x 145 lot on Home Ave. and 23rd St.; all improv. paid. \$1,350; \$850 cash, Bal. \$20 mo.
 282—New brk. bung.; 5-rms. sun parlor; extra rm. in attic; h. w. ht. \$9,000; \$5,500 cash. 2242 62nd St.
 283—5-rm. up-to-date frame bung. with gar. Brookfield; 2 yrs. old; 50 ft. lot; all improv.; fine garden. \$1,800 cash, bal. terms.
 284—Corner lot 79 x 125; \$2,100. 54th Ave. A. T. and T. stock accepted.
 285—6-rm. brk. res. in Cicero; furn. ht.; the bath; 15 min. to Wks. 1923 S. 56th Ave., Cicero.
 286—New 5-rm. bung. La Grange. Built in bath, clothes chute, etc.; lot 50 x 135; garage; all improv. paid. \$1,000 cash, bal. like rent.
 287—4-rm. cottage furn. comp.; paved rds.; lot 75 x 225; 2 large screened porches; elec.; \$3,200; \$1,000 down, bal. to suit. Loc. at Long Lake, Ill.
 288—6-rm. fr. res. hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125. \$7,500. 6439 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn.
 289—6-rm. fr. res.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; gar.; paved alley; side entrance; lot 37 1/2 x 125. 831 Mapleton Ave., Oak Park. \$10,000.
 290—6-rm. stucco on tile res.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; white enam. upstairs; newly built; lot 50 x 150. 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn. \$11,000.
 291—5-rm. brk. bung. tile bath; fireplace; bookcases; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; lot 50 x 135; 406 S. 20th Ave., Maywood. \$9,200 terms.
 292—9-rm. hse., 5 bedrms.; 2 baths; hd. wd.; h. w. ht.; sleeping porch; dbl. garage; 100 ft. front; nr. schools and churches. 129 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange. \$16,000.
 293—5-rm. elastico stucco bung. fireplace; encl. porches; large rms.; furnace ht.; garage; lot 50 x 133. \$10,500. 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange.
 294—6-rm. stucco bungalow; furn. ht.; Oak St.; 1/2 blk. south of Ogden, Hinsdale.
 295—5-4 rm. 1 1/2-story mod. fr. hse.; furn. ht.; lot 34 x 125; vic. Addison and Cicero Ave.
 296—2 lots, 60 ft. front, 3 large trees ea.; 1 blk. to sta.; all improv. except St.
 297—2-story 5-5 rm. brk. bldg. 15 min. walk to Wks.; 2-car garage, \$14,000.

- 298—2 lots, Brookfield; 2 blks. to car line; all improv.; barg. Will take A. T. and T. stock.
 299—5-rm. hse.; furn. ht.; running water, elec. 5 min. to C. A. and E. R. R. Berkely sta. \$5,500 terms.
 300—Excel. 29-A. farm, nr. Paw Paw on nice lake, gd. income.
 301—4-rm. hse.; 2 bathrms.; large clothes closets, pantry, garage, \$4,300. 15 min. walk from Wks.
 302—30 x 125 bus. lot on Armitage Ave., nr. Neuland; 3 blks. to C. M. and St. 1, surface lines, school and church. Nr. golf course.
 303—New mod. 4-rm. bung. 37 ft. lot; gas, elec., water, sewer, sidewalk; basement, \$500 cash, \$37 mo. incl. int. \$4,675.
 304—6-6 rm. fr. flat bldg.; h. w. ht.; 2-car gar.; lot 37 1/2 x 125, excel. cond. \$13,000.
 305—2-story stucco res. with 2-car garage, corner hse., or will trade for sm. cottage, \$7,500.
 306—5-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; improv. in; 2 large chicken coops, lot 100 x 213 at Western Springs, \$8,500, cash \$2,000.

T. M. Chisholm has some bargains in houses for sale and for rent. He is disposing of these for men transferred from Hawthorne. Call telephone 1476 or see him in Bldg. 56-1.

Household Goods, Pianos, Phonographs

- 371—Copper clad malleable range for coal and wood; lined with copper, \$75.
 372—3-pce. parlor set; library table and victrola.
 373—Piano and bench, gd. cond., \$95.
 374—Oak china closet, crystal backs and shelves.
 375—Victrola, large mahog. cab.; 45 records, \$25.
 376—Univ. kitchen stove, with gas and h. w. front.
 377—3-pce. mahog. parlor set; Favorite htr. and other furniture.
 378—Comb. cook stove. Univ., \$125 val.; 1st class cond., cheap.
 379—Oak dining set, brown leather seats, gd. cond.; Domestic sewing machine, gd. cond., \$5; ad. dress form, \$5.
 380—Gen. oak dining table; oak rocker.
 381—Four post colonial style brass bed, \$10; bird's-eye maple dresser, large bevel mirror, \$15.
 382—Englander da-bed; 2 upholstered chairs, 1 mahog. cane rocker; spinet desk and bench; victrola; pneumatic dress form; 7 x 9 tourist tent. Cheap.
 383—New mahog. upright piano, cost \$500; \$300. Will take A. T. and T. stock.
 384—Davenport, opens to full size bed; oak trim, leather. Barg., \$25.
 385—Home comb. coal and gas range, white enam. kitchen cab. used only 2 mos.; Oliver typewriter.
 386—Large porcelain lined refig., 150 lb. cap., like new, \$20.
 388—Cab. Acorn cook stove, gd. cond., \$20.
 389—3-pce. parlor set, gen. leath.; mahog. fin. Reas.
 390—Acorn cook stove with shelf, excel. cond. Gas plate with stand, all \$15.
 391—Gen. walnut dining set; table, 6 chrs. Cheap.
 392—Baby's white enam. crib, \$2.
 393—All white gas range, right hd. oven, like new.
 394—Columbia phonograph, large size, prac. new, cost \$125; \$65 with records.
 395—W. E. vacuum chr.; prac. new, \$20.
 396—Beau mahog. Modelle player piano; incl. bench and 10 rolls, 1 mo. old; cost \$800; \$700 cash or terms.
 398—Univ. gas range, like new, barg. Cash or terms.
 399—Large size Reliable gas range; gd. cond., \$20.
 400—Sm. size htr.; gd. cond., \$10.
 401—3-pce. parlor set, leather and mahog.; gd. cond., \$25.

Automobiles, Motorcycles, Accessories

- 448—18 Chevrolet; starter; gd. shape; \$90; Ford touring, gd. shape; just painted; gd. tires, \$70.
 449—New Ford crank shaft, list price, \$8.50; \$5.
 450—2-wheel 1-ton trailer; nev. used, \$75.
 451—Excelsior motorcycle with sidecar, new model, excel. cond.; newly painted, \$150.
 452—New 32 x 3 1/2 Goodrich Silvertown cord and tube, will sacrifice.
 453—'20 Grant 6 touring, \$150; cash or terms; will demons.
 454—Excelsior motorcycle twin, gd. cond., \$55.
 455—7-pass. Jeffery touring, '21 model.
 456—Chevrolet touring, late '22; excel. mech. cond., gd. tires, \$275.
 457—'22 Elgin touring, perf. cond.; 5 excel. tires, \$285. Cash \$100, bal. \$10 mo.
 458—Studebaker touring, gd. running cond.; \$175 cash.
 459—Durant sedan; late '22 model 4-cyl.; 5-pass.; gd. running cond., \$165. Low mileage.
 460—Ace motorcycle (4-cyl.) just overhauled and painted, cheap. Or will trade for Ford touring.

- 461—Ford spdr., 5 wire whls.; vacuum tank, \$50.
 462—Black Beauty motorbike, horn and carrier, new paint, \$16.
 463—'24 Chevrolet sedan, driven 1,700 mi., all extras, access.
 464—'20 Ford touring, just overhauled; 4 new tires, speedometer, new carburetor, \$75.
 465—30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear red ball clincher cord; World bat. for Ford; slightly used, \$12 for both.
 466—'17 model Chalmers, reas.
 467—'24 Ace sport model, motorcycle, fully eqpd., reas.

Miscellaneous

- 557—Prac. new No. 9 Oliver typewriter, \$25.
 558—Esquimo white spitz puppies.
 559—Smith typewriter, 2 mos. old, standard keyboard, cost \$100; \$55. Masonic emblem, solid gold, cost \$18; \$5.
 560—Lady's leather golf bag, \$5.
 561—Tuition, Chicago Hair Dressing Academy, Reas.
 562—Young bull terrier, gd. watch dog, \$5.
 563—2 brand new automobile seat cushions, front and rear, \$4 ea.
 564—High-grade, gen. reed baby carriage, prac. new, reas.
 565—B-flat, comb. cornet and trumpet, silver plated, gold bell. H. B. Jay make, cost \$110; \$50.
 566—9 rides on N. W. R. R. between Elmhurst and Chicago for \$1.
 567—Large silk lampshade for elec. lamp, like new, barg.
 568—\$30 mah jong set, half ivory and half bamboo, in cab.; incl. \$4.25 racks. \$15.
 569—Large G. E. elec. fan for store use, cost \$37.50; \$25.
 570—Ranger bicycle, motorbike model, \$18.
 571—L. C. Smith typewriter, gd. cond., \$30.
 572—Baby's bed, comp. collapsible bath rack and tub; \$6 for all.
 573—1 1/2 carat diamond, perf. blue steel; reas. Terms or cash.
 574—Perf. blue-white diamond, .47 carat; platinum setting; terms, reas.
 575—Gen. reed stroller, black enam.; large size, reas.
 576—Couch hammock with stand; A-1 cond.; prac. new, cost \$28; \$15.
 577—Banjo in gd. cond.; \$15.
 578—Trombone, comp. with case; B-flat clarinet, Albert system; case.
 579—Racing Homers. All or part of loft of 70 birds.
 580—Man's brown and tan checked 2-pants suit; size 38; like new, \$15.
 581—Corona portable typewriter, like new, \$25.

WANTED

- 627—Baby's automobile crib.
 628—To trade equity in lot 60 x 142, Clarendon Hills, improved; 30 min. to Wks.; for diamond or auto, or \$350.
 629—Western Elec. hd. phone.
 630—A lawn-mower with about 14 in. blade.
 631—Garage, reas. Within 1 blk. of 2330 Kirkland Ave.; elec. light and easy entrance.
 632—Auto trans. from vic. of Austin and North Ave.; to and from Wks. Off. hrs.
 633—Auto trans. for 1 to Kildare and Armitage Aves.
 634—Auto trans. for 1-2-3 vic. of Chicago and Central Pk. Aves.
 635—Flat 3-4-5 rms.; stove ht.
 636—Trans. from 63rd St. and Morgan, oil hrs.
 637—Typewriter, standard make; gd. cond.
 638—Summer cottage to rent at William's Bay, Wis. for last 2 wks. of Aug. Reas.
 639—Motorboat, light cruiser or speed boat with or without engine.
 640—5-rm. brk. bung., Berwyn or Morton Pk., nr. trans. \$7,000-\$8,000.
 641—4-5 rms., West or Northwest. August or Sept. 1st. Unheated \$40-\$45; hid. \$50-\$55.
 642—6-8 rms., mod. conv.; \$50 to \$75.

FOR RENT

- 731—2-rm. kitchenette apt. excel. trans., reduced rent, immed. posses.
 732—Nice 4-rm. flat, new building.
 733—4-rm. sim. htd. flat, newly dec.; Austin, Sub-lease privilege of fall lease, possess. on 2 wks. notice.
 734—Well furn. 4-rm. cottage; large screened porches, 2 boats; lake front; by week or rent for seas. Delavan Lake, Wis.
 735—7-rm. flat, h. w. ht. furnished, new bldg. \$75 mo.
 736—Mod. 5-rm. apt., sleeping porch, nr. Garfield Pk. Concession offered.
 737—Garage, 1816 S. 48th St., Cicero. \$6 mo.
 738—By day or week. Tent 9 ft. x 9 ft.; tent 7 ft. x 7 ft. Reas.
 739—1st apt., furnished; 5 rms.; conv. to trans.; \$75 mo. 6829 Stanley Ave., Berwyn.
 740—2-rm. apt. furn.; also use of kitchen for light hse. keeping; gas and elec. incl.; 4815 W. 22nd Pl.
 741—6-rm. furnished flat, for summer, reas. 2 blks. from Wks.
 742—5-rm. flat, 4 blks. to Wks. \$30 to persons who will buy furnishings comp. Reas.
 743—4-rm. flat, h. w. ht.; garage; 1915 S. 56th Ave., Cicero.
 744—5-rm. furn. flat, stm. ht.; \$100 mo. with garage. Austin 7421. 5443 Fulton St.

HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

GOLF BALLS

WRIGHT & DITSON 1ST
 EACH.....\$.60 DOZEN.....\$6.00
 WRIGHT & DITSON 2NDS
 EACH.....\$.40 DOZEN.....\$4.50

TENNIS BALLS

WRIGHT & DITSON—1924
 EACH.....\$.40 DOZEN.....\$4.50

CAR TOKEN CONTAINERS

EACH.....\$.10
 AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY



HAIR NETS

HAWTHORNE GIRL
 SINGLE CAP..\$.75 DOZ.
 DOUBLE CAP..1.00 DOZ.

APRONS

MEN'S SHOP APRONS
 EACH.....\$.55

ASSORTED FRUIT SYRUPS
 BOTTLE.....\$.30

SHAVING CREAM

MELBA SHAVING CREAM.....\$.25

SPECIAL TOBACCO SALE

8 OZ. CAN, EDGEWORTH TOBACCO.....\$.55
 1 LB. CAN, EDGEWORTH TOBACCO.....1.00

SHIRTS

MEN'S BLUE AND TAN WORK SHIRTS.....\$1.25

CIGARETTES

PIEDMONT, PER CARTON.....\$1.00
 FATIMA, PER CARTON.....1.40

ACE KNIFE SHARPENERS

EACH.....\$.80

Wahl's Eversharp Pencils

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S.....\$.50
 AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby employees can save considerable money when making purchases in the following lines.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Tailored to Measure
 or
 Ready — to — Wear

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Supplies,
 Golf Supplies,
 Fishing Tackle, Etc.

Jewelry, Leather Goods, Silverware, Carving Sets.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES,
 AUTOMOBILE TIRES
 Special Prices on Bumpers and Springs

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

TENTS AND
 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
 AT
 WHOLESALE PRICES

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND CARD OF INTRODUCTION CALL AT HAWTHORNE CLUB SECRETARY'S OFFICE, BLDG. 22-1

The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924

NUMBER 15

TORNADO-TORN OHIO GETS RELIEF CABLE FROM WORKS

**Carload of Equipment Leaves
Hawthorne for Storm Zone
Three Days After Word of the
Disaster Was Received**

Telephone service in storm-swept Lorain was completely broken down by the terrific tornado that recently uprooted whole towns in its mad sweep through the Buckeye State. The disaster completely destroyed the outside plant of the Lorain County Telephone Company, although by some freak the exchange building survived without suffering any damage.

As is usual in times of disaster to the country's telephone communications, Hawthorne folks were able to help in the relief of the stricken city.

Luckily enough our Cleveland Distributing House was able to send the first emergency shipment of cable to the town from its local stock, so that relief telephone service could be established. However, it was necessary to call on Hawthorne to pull an emergency manufacturing stunt to supply the remainder.

Three working days after we received word of the additional requirements a freight car loaded with cable was pulling out of the Hawthorne yards. In just three days 17 reels of cable had passed through the six manufacturing operations and the various necessary process and final inspections.

The cable arrived just about the time the Lorain County Company was ready to install it. While the cable was being manufactured the telephone linemen had been kept busy setting new poles to replace those snapped off by the storm.

Following the first shipment, Hawthorne turned out another 17 reels, which were shipped about the middle of last week. This made a total of 65,000 lineal feet of cable sent to the stricken area from the Works. The shipments consisted of assorted sizes of cable, varying from two pairs to 200 pairs.

The Lorain Company was very grateful for the special service our Company supplied and expressed their thanks in a letter to the Cleveland branch through which the cable was ordered.

COMPANY WILL GIVE COMPENSATION SERVICE TO "VETS"

Acting on the suggestion of the American Legion Service Committee, the Company has arranged for a committee to give information service to all veterans expecting to file their "Application for Adjusted Compensation." The organization will be located in Bldg. 22-5, with E. P. Skubic, phone 1816, in charge, and will begin its activities next Monday (July 21st).

The details of the work have been almost entirely mapped out. A sufficient number of application blanks are on hand. Employees will be notified a day in advance of the time they may consult the interviewer. On July 23rd, those on night shifts will be given an opportunity to secure assistance and will be admitted at Gate 8 between 8:30 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.

Each applicant should have his discharge papers with him, as they are needed in filling out the blanks.

COMMITTEE WANTS IDEAS FOR WORKS MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Plans for various phases of Hawthorne's musical activities have been engrossing the Club Musical Committee of late and it is beginning to see the possibility of a very interesting year. Just at present it is giving the most of its attention to the Thursday night band concerts. In this connection it is looking for suggestions for improvement of these concerts, in any particular.

Rather humorous debates about the program the band should play have already been staged, some members insisting that a full line of jazz is desired, while others argue that a noon time of classical numbers is most enjoyed. The difference of opinion that manifested itself has determined the committee to do something it had been thinking of, namely request an expression from the Works as a whole. It would like to receive constructive expressions regarding any phase of the band activities. Letters should be addressed to Chairman J. E. Petersen, Dept. 6025-5A.

While the present band of 43 pieces is well rounded out, Director Grabel is planning for an addition of six or seven pieces and would like musicians to get in touch with him. He is especially anxious to get a good bass drummer and several clarinet

BROADCASTING ON THE WRONG WAVE-LENGTH



players, including one bass clarinet. His phone number is 1764.

At a dinner given in honor of the retiring Music Committee chairman, J. D. Berman, on July 3rd, Director Grabel squared a long-standing account with the guest by presenting him with a grapefruit. This was in return for the vegetable bouquet Mr. Grabel received at the band's banquet held just before Christmas of last year.

Band Programs

Because of the interest shown in the selections played at the noon concerts, the programs for the next two weeks are given below. They are subject to such changes as circumstances dictate.

Thursday, July 24th
March, "Arms and Honor".....Grabel
Overture, "Oberon".....Weber
Waltz, "Sphinx".....Pony
Episode, "Forge in the Forest".....Michaelis
Symphonic Jazz, "Until Tomorrow".....Remick
"Dance of the Serpents".....Bocallari
March, "Love is King".....Innes
Patrol, "Old Settlers".....Daibey

Thursday, July 31st
March, "U. S. Field Artillery".....Sousa
Overture, "In the Temple".....Keler-Bela
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song".....Strauss
Fox Trot, "Arcady".....Feist
Selection, "The Masked Ball".....Verdi
Fantasia, "My Maryland".....Short
March, "The Billboard's Bazaar".....Chenette

RADIO CLUB MEETS

**Discuss Tube Developments — Print
Service Data Being Collected**

The local guild of radio fans will meet in Room 204, Bldg. 33-2, Thursday evening, July 24th, to listen to a talk on one of the latest developments in the radio world—the four-element tube. This talk will be given by M. B. Umiltz, the club's president, who has collected an interesting fund of information about the new tube and what it can be expected to do.

A committee is now compiling data preliminary to the issuing of prints covering a technical description of various radio apparatus and its sources of manufacture. For example, on transformers the prints will cover every transformer now on the market. On each type will be given the breakdown point, how high an amplification can be obtained without distortion, and the firm that manufactures it. It will take some time to collect this data, but before very long members will be able to obtain prints covering tubes, condensers, transformers and other apparatus.

Many new faces are appearing at every meeting and although officials of the club had planned on closing down during the summer, interest remains so great that they scheduled this additional talk. There is no membership charge nor any admission fee to these talks. All Hawthornites interested in radio are not only entitled to membership but are cordially invited to join the organization. If the classroom proves too small, larger quarters will be found.

FOR BETTER PHONE SERVICE

The local telephone exchange is handling from 43,000 to 45,000 calls daily, a very heavy load for the equipment. Obviously, unless we all do everything possible to save the operators' time the service is bound to suffer.

The chief operator, Mrs. M. M. Smith, offers these suggestions to telephone users for the benefit of the service:—

Answer your telephone promptly.

Speak in a moderate tone of voice, enunciating clearly. Don't mumble; use the lips and throw the voice into the front of the mouth.

Talk directly into the transmitter with your mouth from one-half inch to an inch away. Talking merely four inches from the mouthpiece cuts down the transmission the same amount as if you were talking over 20 more miles of cable.

Always answer and answer promptly when the operator repeats the number you are calling. She waits for your acknowledgment to be sure she has the call correctly. A small delay on your part means a large loss of time to the exchange when multiplied by 45,000.

TENNIS MEN TAKE HUNCH FROM GIRLS AND RUN TOURNEY

Every year Hawthorne's girl net stars stage a tennis tourney to decide the interbranch title of the Works, but for some reason the men have been rather timid about following suit.

However, this year they have made up their minds to put across an interbranch league and starting next Monday evening the boys will be volleying at one another.

There will be seven teams in the league and the tourney is scheduled to last two weeks.

All Hawthorne men are entitled to compete for places on branch teams. The captains of the various squads will be glad to arrange try-outs, as they are all set on taking the title and want the best possible teams obtainable. The captains and their department numbers are:—Inspection and Operating, A. M. Elliott, 6608-1; Technical, J. W. Lalane, 2415; Industrial Relations, F. R. Myers, 5075-1; Merchandise, W. Grabelle, 5997-2; Clerical and Production, L. C. Voegelé, 6055-5; Installation, H. G. Johnstone, 6544-1; Development, D. K. Slier, 2490-6.

THE PANORAMAS ARE HERE

The circuit picture of the huge audience that attended the recent dedication of Hawthorne's Public Address System has been reproduced by the Western Electric News. Copies can be obtained from Club representatives.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE ORGANIZES FOR BIG YEAR IN ALL SPORTS

**New Heads of Branches Take
Over Offices—Sand Lot Ball
Popularity Receives Recognition
in Enlarged Facilities**

Last week the official list of chiefs of the various athletic sections of the Hawthorne Club, was made public by John J. Ziska, the newly appointed athletic chairman.

The new executives are all able, energetic Club members, and can be counted on to keep things moving during the coming year.

The appointment of a permanent athletic committee secretary, a departure from past practice, is expected to help considerably in handling athletic matters in an orderly way. Wm. Higheimer, of Dept. 2423-A, has been chosen for this job. He will also handle the issuing of permits for baseball diamonds. Sand lot leaguers will be glad to know that through a new layout of Memorial Field there are now available seven fields instead of three. The regular baseball diamond will be known as field No. 1, back of center field will be 2, the west end of the oval track will be 3, the east end of the track 4, the northwest corner of the athletic field 5, the north center of the athletic field 6, and the northeast corner of the field 7. The fields occasionally used in right and left field can not be used when the regular diamond is in use, as both fields and fielders cross each other and accidents are likely to occur. Mr. Higheimer will issue permits for any of these fields a week in advance. You can reach him on phone 1503 or see him in the northeast section of Bldg. 24-6.

W. M. Johnson, of Insulating and Twisting Dept. 7381, the originator of industrial girls' playground baseball, has been chosen to handle the playground ball section this year.

"Herb" Thompson, who has played on five Western Electric championship teams, has served as captain several times, and has also had considerable semi-pro ball experience, has been picked to manage the industrial baseball team. As soon as "Herb" was notified of his new post he resigned the captaincy in favor of "Bill" Heideman. "Big Bill" will make an ideal pilot. He is an ex-Western leaguer and a great catcher. If he can work the rest of the team the way he does the twinters the old championship bunting will again be flapping around our ears.

Basketball, which made such a wonderful introductory spurge last year, will be headed by L. A. Peters, of the Telegraph and Protective Apparatus Dept. 2413. Mr. Peters won recognition through managing the fast Technical quietest in last year's interbranch race. He played basketball at Waukegan as center and forward on the high school squad.

Bowlers will be glad to hear that "Bill" Dawe, of Switchboard Iron Planning Dept. 2423, is succeeding himself as head of local bowling. He made such a success of last year's league that the committee refused to let him resign. "Bill" wishes it was possible to enlarge the league to meet the demands of Hawthorne bowlers, but there is no local bowling alley large enough to accommodate further membership in the league.

H. J. Bedard, of Plant Capacity Dept. 2401-1, who has held the Works golf championship several times, will head the golf section.

R. A. Pook, of Technical Personnel Div. 2404, will continue to lead the soccer teams in their quest for championships and can be counted on to keep hot on the trail.

R. W. White, of Supplies Service Dept. 6560, whose managing abilities attracted attention when he piloted the Equipment Service quintet to the Works basketball championship, has been appointed to head track and field activities. Mr. White is a Cornell man and was a cross-country runner on the school's squad, so he is well qualified for the position.

Wrestling will be headed by Wm. G. Merz, of Dept. 6146-B. Mr. Merz has had athletic training at Michigan University, and is well qualified to carry on the great work of last year's wrestling committee.

The Rifle Club activities will be managed by G. R. Brown, of the Inspection Laboratory, one of Hawthorne's most expert gunners. Mr. Brown has led his team to victory so consistently in interdepartment matches that the Lab men have permanently annexed the silver cup, symbolic of the Works title.

Tennis affairs will be handled by A. P. Lancaster, chief of the College Training Department. Mr. Lancaster, while at the Texas A. and M., was president of the school's tennis club and during his high school days he won a district tennis championship.

Women's activities will be directed by Miss C. B. Turner. Miss Turner is well known among Hawthorne girls, is an energetic worker and is bound to make a good leader.

HAWTHORNE TEAM NOW MID-WESTERN RIFLE CHAMPIONS

Wins N. R. A. Honor Position During Fort Sheridan Small Bore Rifle Shoot — Members Shoot for Army Qualifications

A Hawthorne team crept ahead of two serious contenders and took first place in the National Rifle Association mid-west team championship match during the Fort Sheridan shoot on July 5th and 6th, gathering in the medals with a score of 1890 out of a possible 2,000. Their total was only 16 points ahead of the team in second place and 19 ahead of the one that landed in third position. The members of the winning aggregation are: W. T. Barrans (who acted as captain); T. L. Albee; J. Shimek; F. H. Penzel and J. Walker.

The match was shot from prone position at 50 and 110 yards, using iron sights and two sighting shots, with 20 shots for record by each member. This was the most important match out of the 11 that were run off and our marksmen's victory establishes the club more firmly than ever among the best organizations of its kind in the country.

In addition to this premier honor the club also had a representative among the individual winners, J. Walker placing second in the Chicago championship, prone firing, 50-yard inner x-circle match, and in the long range championship match, which was fired in a prone position at 200 yards, 20 shots for a record. He took 198 out of 200 for the first and 96 out of 100 for the last.

Perfect weather, an entry list that went over the thousand mark and an interested, though constantly changing crowd of spectators marked the two-day meet. Arrangements for the affair were made by the Illinois State Rifle Association, with which the Hawthorne Rifle Club is affiliated.

Qualification Results

On Sunday, July 13th, 11 club members went up to Fort Sheridan to try for army qualifications in a shoot sponsored by the Chicago Rifle Association. Under the regulations a man is declared a marksman if out of a possible 350 he scores 250, a sharpshooter if he scores 285, or an expert marksman if he tallies 300. Shooting was at 200, 300 and 500 yards, using both slow and rapid fire, and at 600 yards, using slow fire. Four positions, standing, sitting, kneeling and prone, were used during the trials.

Out of the 11 local entrants two qualified as sharpshooters and seven others as marksmen. The sharpshooters are: W. T. Barrans and J. F. Wegforth. Those who gathered in marksman's honors are: R. H. Schulstad, P. E. Hood, F. H. Penzel, F. M. Flambeck, H. A. Williams, S. Kelly and E. D. Swanberg.

GOLFERS READY FOR FINALS

Play Last Round in Class A Spring Handicap Tomorrow — Class B and C Finished

With winners of the spring handicap in Classes B and C already determined, Hawthornites will turn out tomorrow to see the final round in Class A, to be played between L. W. Miller, of 6027-1, and W. P. Hart, of 6513-1.

The winner of the spring event in Class B was J. A. Quinn, with C. J. Solawetz runner-up. In Class C the winner was G. L. Callender, with R. W. McCosh runner-up. Both winners will receive silver cups, while the next three in the line-up will be awarded clubs.

On the same afternoon the club played a Scotch foursome no-handicap event. Winners were: M. Weinert and J. A. Whitaker, 22 up; J. Harlan and P. Nyland, 20 up; J. A. Quinn and E. Bruhn, 18 up; F. J. Ruby and W. Schweitz, 13 up; J. W. Bland and G. L. Callender, 16 up; C. H. Stelling and M. Loop, 7 up.

Conditions on the course are improving, despite the rainy weather, fairways remaining firm underfoot except on two holes.

Tomorrow, in addition to final play in the spring handicap, the golfers will play qualifying flights in the mid-season class handicap.

PASTIMERS CAPTURE BALL TITLE

Five Hundred Watch Boys Settle Annual Dispute—Sportsmanship Features

The Pastimers captured two of the three games in the annual championship series to win the junior baseball title of the Works. Five hundred rooters attended each session of the final series, and although rain made it necessary to postpone the combats a number of times, interest remained until the last man was out in the final game.

There is much talk in collegiate circles about poor sportsmanship on the part of ball players, and a decided sentiment that the game should be run like football or basketball, where nobody but the captain addresses the umpire. Of course, such a rule would ruin the chances of developing orators, but if the rah-rah officials really are interested in finding out how this improves the game they ought to attend a few of the local boys' ball games.

Occasionally the umpire's outja board swung in the wrong direction in the series just

completed, as is traditional with umpires, and while the fans sang their hymn of hate, not a word was uttered by the players. A bad decision to them was like a bad bounce—it comes to both alike, and has to be expected.

The Pastimers were the fastest aggregation in the league, and they deserved to take the title. Havlik, the star hurler of the squad, pitched all three of the championship games, allowing but one hit in each game. He had excellent support throughout the contests, the defense robbing the Cyclones of flocks of hits.

Predan and Kampfert, who hurled for the Cyclones, also did some great work and if either had been given the support the Pastimers gave their hurler the series might have ended differently.

The Minor Division of the league will open July 21st.

Score of deciding game

Pastimers	R.	H.	Cyclones	R.	H.
Crittenden, ss.	0	0	Nolan, ss.	0	0
Grosgruth, rf.	0	0	Rosenback, 2b.	0	0
Matonis, rf.	0	0	Schmidt, cf.	0	0
Holokowski, 3b.	0	1	Olson, c.	0	0
Ignowski, 1b.	0	1	Kampfert, p.	0	0
Havlik, p.	0	0	Kurdys, 3b.	0	0
Karel, cf.	1	1	Predan, p.	0	0
McGuire, lf.	0	0	Silhanek, rf.	0	0
Trapp, 2b.	2	1	Halse, lf.	0	0
Cwikinski, c.	1	2	Killenbergh, 1b.	0	1
Totals	6	6	Totals	0	1

Two-base hits:—Holokowski, Cwikinski. First base on balls:—Off Predan, 4. Struck out:—By Havlik, 6; by Predan, 5; by Kampfert, 2. Stolen bases:—Ignowski, Karel, McGuire, Trapp (2) and Cwikinski. Wild pitches:—McGuire, Havlik.

DECIDE TITLE IN SOCCER LEAGUE; HAWTHORNE THIRD

Five hundred soccer fans watched North Shore win the Chicago and District League championship when they nosed Hawthorne out of a victory in the last ten minutes of play.

The local team went through the entire contest with only ten men and in spite of this handicap came close to trimming the champions.

With but 15 minutes to go in the last period Hawthorne made a final spurt and succeeded in getting one through the posts. However, the referee ruled it offside and this so disheartened the team that in the remaining ten minutes North Shore got two break-aways, scoring two goals and winning, 3 to 1.

This game, which was the deciding game of the season, gave North Shore a clear title to first place, with Harvey in second position and the Western Electric squad in third.

Considering that this is Hawthorne's first year in the major league the boys made a remarkable showing. They defeated every team in the league with the exception of North Shore, whom they tied in their other battle, which was played on Memorial Field. They also hung up a record of never being defeated on Memorial Field.

The Harvey team and Hawthorne played an exhibition on July 4th as one feature of the Great Lakes naval training station's Independence Day celebrations. The two soccer squads were taken to the station in great style. At nine o'clock on the morning a private launch docked at the new boulevard link bridge and took the squads aboard.

The game was a real thriller. Harvey jumped into the lead early and at interval was winning, 2-0. In the final period, after a scuffle in the goal mouth, R. A. Pook scored with a low rising shot just inside the upright and Alex Niel dropped in another after he and his brother had pulled some pretty combination play with Robertson. The final score was a 2-2 tie.

The "C" team has not yet closed its season, having a few more games to play.

ENGINEERS PICNIC AT FAIRLAWN

About 65 members of the Machine Switching Equipment Engineering Division journeyed out to Fairlawn picnic grove on July 12th to spend an afternoon far removed from electrical worries.

Their first stop was made at The Lilacs road-house, where an especially fine dinner of roast beef was ordered.

During the afternoon the party was kept in a constant state of excitement by all kinds of contests, not the least of them being a 14-team baseball league, the championship of which was finally won by 5536-1. A novelty stunt that drew the attention of the whole crowd was a pipe-smoking race. In this race a pipe, some tobacco and a match were laid in three widely separated places, each contestant trying to be the first to return to the starting place with the pipe going full blast. G. R. Brooks beat the rest to the finish mark. The picnickers also staged a rifle shoot, using air-guns for weapons. R. F. Corbett copped the prize in this event. R. Moler won the shotgun and D. Kassebaum and F. Schnetzler walked off with the horse-shoe tournament. In the 440 relay race Dept. 5532-2 stepped to the front and won.

A prize drawing event was scheduled for late afternoon, with five gallons of automobile oil offered the lucky man, who turned out to be F. M. Williams.

And right here this article stops before so many men with no respect for age remarks that the party must have been oil right. Which it was, at that.

Cards of Thanks

To Depts. 2436, 2437, 6032-B, 6335, 6338:—We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Emily Perry and Sons.

GIRLS' TENNIS TITLE TO INSTALLATION AFTER CLOSE RACE

The Installation Engineering tennis girls, who last year were nosed out of the inter-branch net title by a single match, have succeeded in winning this year's race by the same margin.

The Installation girls and the Merchandise girls went through the season without a single defeat, meeting in the finals.

Installation won the first court match by a wide margin, scoring 6-0, 6-3 triumphs over Merchandise. The second court struggle was the feature of the meet. Installation took a close-fought set at 7-5 only to drop the next one, 0-6. In the third set they came back strong, winning 6-4. The battle in the third court also went to Installation by a count of 6-0, 6-1.

This victory gave Installation a clean sweep of their matches and undisputed claim to the Works championship. The club will award prizes to each of the winners at a later date. Members of the winning team are:—Miss Freda Switters, Mrs. Mabel Stayton, Miss Mae Split, Miss Esther Mauch, Miss Anna Lackovic, Mrs. Mable Johnston.

Doubles and Singles Next

The annual singles and doubles race for Works championships will get under way next week.

Mrs. Mable Johnston, winner of last year's singles tourney, and Miss Ann Lackovic, who shared the doubles title with Mrs. Johnston, have decided not to enter this year's race so that the chances of new girls taking the honors are better than any previous year.

Girls wishing to enter these events should register immediately. An entrance fee of 50 cents for each event will be charged to cover prizes. Miss Freda Switters, phone 1820, Dept. 5525-2, is handling the doubles events and Miss Ann Lackovic, phone 1524, Dept. 5538-2, is taking care of the singles registration.



Here's the little automatic reminder again. Somewhere in your bureau drawer, or in the bookcase, you have some A. T. and T. stock rights you are planning to use some day. Do you know that unless you make use of them in the next ten days or so they will be worthless? The Company is conducting a bureau in Room 624 where Hawthornites can either buy enough rights to make up full warrants or sell any they don't care to use. A. F. Rhode is in charge and he will be glad to advise you if there is anything puzzling you. Do it now. Rights are useless unless they reach the A. T. and T.'s New York or Boston office by August 1st.

When E. A. Hemmer achieved the distinction of being a 25-year service man recently, folks put their heads together, as they are wont to do under such circumstances, and the result was that one recent noon hour after E. A. had partaken of his regular stroll he walked into the department and found a large crowd of friends concentrating their attention on his desk where a massive bouquet of flowers was being adjusted. There was so much handshaking the rest of the afternoon that it provided Ned with a good golf alibi for weeks to come, even if he doesn't need it. Some of his more intimate friends went home with him that evening and tried to make the celebration of Democratic convention length.

Hawthorne entertainers scored a triple triumph at Speedway Hospital during the past week, as a letter recently received by the Hawthorne Club from the American Red Cross people at the big hospital indicates. The letter states that the two baseball games played by Western Electric girls and the vaudeville show staged by local talent were greatly enjoyed by all the men who were fortunate enough to see them.

Steve's Grasshoppers, a team that is playing pretty good ball in the 74th St. men's playground league, defeated a team representing our 35th St. plant, 8 to 1, in a hot game played on July 10th.

"Charley" Nehls, of the Material Ordering Department, has long been noted for his vocal abilities around Hawthorne but last Saturday morning when he came down to work his vocal cords absolutely refused to work. The reason for this unprecedented failure was this:—Finding a huge crowd completely surrounding his desk Charley, wondering what had happened, edged his way into the center of it before he became aware of a huge bouquet of flowers and other attractive decorations that marked a celebration for some one. It was then that Charley's vocal cords refused to do anything but gulp. The occasion was Mr. Nehls' twenty-fifth Western Electric anniversary and it just rained chocolates, cigars and congratulations in his vicinity all day long.

W. J. Righheimer, recently appointed secretary of the Athletic Committee, is going to cross the fence onto the side of the benedicks. He will be married tomorrow to Eleanor L. Zimmerman, of Oak Park. The couple will leave for Yellowstone and Colorado on their honeymoon immediately after the ceremony.

Discovered—the road to perpetual youth. Explorers have searched the world over for it while all the time the only thing necessary

apparently is a hobby for fancy "dog shuffling" and "buck and winging". As soon as Harry Mathisen, president of the Hawthorne Club, was big enough to walk, he took up fancy stepping, and he's been at it ever since. The other day Harry was examined in the Works Hospital and the doctor told him he was getting younger every day. "Right now you've got the blood pressure of a 20-year old boy", was the way the doctor put it.

Two Hawthorne men were honored by the Illinois National Guard recently. They are C. A. Marr, of Manual Equipment Engineering Training Dept. 6549-1, who was made a first lieutenant, and G. A. Waters, of Circuit Engineering Dept. 6545-1A, who was made a second lieutenant. Both men are in the 33rd Signal Corps. They will blossom out in their new array next month when they visit Camp Grant for a two weeks' training period. This is the second group of Hawthornites to receive honors within the past few weeks. Some time ago four Hawthornites received commissions as majors, and four were commissioned captains in the Signal Corps of the reserve forces of the U. S. Army. Those who received gold leaves are: N. M. Argo, and H. E. Grimm, both assistant superintendents of production; J. R. Shea, assistant superintendent of development, and C. W. Robbins, assistant superintendent of inspection. Two silver bars were given to J. R. Reed, chief of the Switchboard Output Division; H. C. Beal, chief of the Apparatus Drafting Division; C. H. D. Osborn, chief of the Stock-keeping Division; and C. W. Gates, chief of the Development and Methods Division. All of the men have been assigned to special posts, where their experience and work in the telephone field will be of most assistance to the army.

Two Western Electric people took part in the WGN radio program of July 10th. George Horne, of Dept. 5040-3, baritone, rendered several solos, and was accompanied by Miss Grace Trotter, of Dept. 6136.

Friends of Miss Edna Welsh celebrated her recent victory at the polls by giving a dinner in her honor on June 30th. The Oak Park Arms was the scene of the gaiety. After dinner the party rolled bunco for the remainder of the evening.

Twenty boys turned out for the trip to Long Lake on July 12th. During the weekend trip eight boys passed their first swimming test and four passed their second. The group also voted that Herbert Grund was the best all around camper and awarded O. Jouris the honor of being the most popular boy in camp.

The Box Shop honored its most recent 25-year service man, N. Nommensen, July 11th, by decorating his desk to the nth degree and topping it off with an enormous basket of roses. On the same day he "fell" for the first practical joke played on him since Hector was a pup, when J. St. Pe'er took him way down to the far end of the lumber yard, all for nothing. Of course it was just part of the program to allow the committee to slip in its decorations.

The entire General Service Division turned out en masse at noon July 11th to give Miss Lillian Silhanek a first class, A-No. 1 shower, with plenty of Chinese breakfast food reverberating. Miss Silhanek, who is chief clerk of the Watch and Fire-Service Department and has been in Div. 5730 for four years, will soon become Mrs. George Mickel.

Miss Florence Kennedy, of the Office Service Division, spent the "grandest and gloriouset Fourth" of all, so far as The Microphone has been able to determine. One of the features of Riverside's Independence Day celebrations, conducted under the auspices of the American Legion, was a public drawing contest and Miss Kennedy was awarded the prize, which was a brand new "Tudor" Baby Lincoln sedan.

MARRIAGES

June 7th—Miss Molly Quinn, Dept. 6047-4, to Russell Mishaud, Dept. 6662-4.

June 28th—Miss Sylvia Serp, Dept. 6047-1, to Charles L. Kline, Dept. 6519-3.

June 30th—Miss Grace Peterson, Dept. 6047-1, to George Blake, Dept. 6121-3.

June 28th—Miss Ellen Bercher, Dept. 7031-3, to Jack Maren, of Chicago.

June 28th—Miss Gertrude Eckstein, Dept. 6033-2, to Robert Kolar, Dept. 6724.

June 28th—Bernard J. Kane, Dept. 7168, to Miss Valerie C. Budz, of Chicago.

June 15th—Miss Ruth Larson, Dept. 2476-3, to Fred Berg, Dept. 2455-4.

July 5th—M. Bellwich, Dept. 7168, to Miss Mary Carr, of Stanton, Ill.

BIRTHS

June 21st—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marek, an 8-pound boy. (Dept. 9243.)

June 24th—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rodeo, a 6-pound boy. (Dept. 9243.)

June 14th—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Lyons, a 13½-pound boy. (Dept. 6661-2.)

June 20th—To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bingham, a 7½-pound girl. (Dept. 6672-5.)

June 30th—To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Avery, an 8¾-pound girl. (Dept. 2464.)

June 29th—To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beateau, a 10-pound girl. (Dept. 6318.)

NEW CHESS PLAYER WINS FIVE

J. M. Juran, who recently entered the summer tournament of Hawthorne's Chess and Checker Club, upset the usual routine of Friday night play by winning five games in a row.

The present standings of the leaders in the tournament are as follows:—W. Slavo, won 9, lost 0; B. Plos, won 8, lost 0; H. Brandner, won 8, lost 1; W. Zitt, won 6, lost 4; F. J. Novak, won 6, lost 5.

WEATHER MAN AT LAST LETS FOREMEN HOLD THEIR PICNIC

On the Saturday preceding the Fourth, the Foremen's Club had planned on holding a picnic down on The Farm, but on the morning of that day, the weatherman distributed rain checks so the picnic was rescheduled for last Saturday.

It looked as if the weatherman actually had a personal grievance against the foremen when he threatened to put a dampener on this second attempt, but it developed later that he was merely peeved at what he considered butting in on his prognosticating when he learned that the program included that radio more or less classic, "It ain't gonna rain no more". After the committee removed that, he brought out his sunniest smile to beam down on The Farm. The foremen believe in making gay while the sun shines, so the pilgrimage started at once. Besides a caravan of cars that left the Works at noon, two special busses running at half-hour intervals brought capacity loads to the grounds all afternoon and at the peak there were close to 1,000 people at the grove. In addition to the foremen and their families, the assistant foremen, the section heads and group heads of the Operating Branch were present as guests of the club.

After all had interested themselves in the contents of the family lunch baskets the hilarities started. A clown capered all over the grove, and had the kiddies, who had been decorated with hats, caps and flags, romping after him in a riot of gay colors. There was also plenty of candy for the little folk. In fact, when they were observed on the busses homeward bound, practically every pocket bulged.

Overhead an aeroplane interested the grown-ups. A huge "Foremen's Club" stretched across the bottom of the mechanical bird's wings and it was quite an attraction as it circled the grove like a huge hawk that wanted to pounce down and enjoy the good things spread out below.

A splendid program of games and races was the next thing run off. Robert Mcleuch sprinted away with the prize in the 10-to-14-year-old boys' race. George Harder, son of Fred Harder, of Jobbing Dept. 6379, showed his heels to the pack in the 7-to-10-year-old contest. Jeanette Brunke whirled across the line ahead in the 10-to-14-year-old girls' race and Mildred Boharty took the honors in the 7-to-10-year-old girls' contest. In the single men's race J. Sweeney, of Jobbing Dept. 6372, had things all his way, while in the horseshoe pitching contest J. Schmidt and J. Newman staked themselves to the prizes.

The unveiling of the mystery statue was the next attraction. It proved to be a very good likeness of friend husband about 2 A.M. some two years B.V.D. (Before Volstead-darnim) bringing home the corner lamp post to find the keyhole with. Just to see how true this story about women's marksmanship with a rolling pin is, the effigy of the pickled spouse was lined up for bombardment and the women furnished it with rolling pins. As a result, most of the old-time benedictions were convinced that times are not what they were, for of the several hundred women who attempted to massacre the meal-tickets only nine succeeded in hitting it. In the finals but one succeeded in bouncing a rolling pin over the cranium of the relic of a gone-but-not-forgotten past. Her husband, who was presented with an armor plated helmet, requested that his name be withheld from publication.

Monday's orchestra was there to give the dancers a chance to whirl, and of course there was an interesting ball game. The game, which was between the Western Electric girls' team and the foremen, ended 10 to 9 in favor of the girls. The foremen jumped to an early lead and had a four-run advantage at one time, but the girl sluggers slowly crept up on their opponents and in the ninth, with the score tied, pushed the winning run across the plate.

Basket lunches then again came in for attention, after which the folks all left the grove—all, that is, except George Grimes, of Relay Mounting and Adjusting Dept. 6324, who was still enjoying the moonlight when J. Schnell, chairman of arrangements, the last of the officials to leave, started homeward.

RUBBER FOLKS STRETCH IN FOREST PRESERVES

Five hundred folks from the Rubber Department and the Rubber Inspection Department filled out of the Works at noon last Saturday and onto street cars, and automobiles, bound for a frolic in the woodlands along Ogden Ave.

Lunch baskets were well loaded with rolls—baker's rolls, not rubber rolls—but in spite of these fillers when the committee announced ice-cream for the kiddies, the entire 500 unanimously responded to the call. Not that they cared so much for the ice-cream, understand, but everybody felt young enough to qualify in the kid class.

Moreover, they proved it. There were the usual gambling and frolicking on the green. There were fat men's races, fat women's races, wheelbarrow races, three-legged races, young men's and young women's races, etc., etc., besides two real thrilling ball games. In the first one the married apple maulers trimmed the careful members of the departments and in the second the operators tried to get a victory past inspection, but got the red ticket.

Later in the afternoon dancing commanded the attention of the gathering. An orchestra composed of members of the two departments furnished the inspiration. A waltz contest was held with prizes for the winners and this part of the program would have held the attention of the picnickers had not a delegation of downtown minstrels appeared on the scene. In the grove adjacent to that in which the local folks were enjoying the great open spaces a bunch of revenue offi-

cers were holding a powwow. They had obtained a group of minstrels to aid in the celebration but when the darkeys arrived and found out it was a revenue officers' picnic they deserted at once, stating that they were conscientious objectors. Be that as it may they certainly were some entertainers. They donated their service to the cable plant folks and sang and played a number of popular songs.

When the rubber mixer was finally ended the request that the committee calendar another within a month was the famous last line of the occasion.

MANUAL ENGINEERS PICNIC AT THE VILLAGE GARDENS

They say that Justice is blind but when 250 Manual Engineers invaded the Village Gardens at that tidy town it probably couldn't help but open one eye just a little to take a peek at the hilarities that were going on.

A while back it was the mania to pull a non-stop dancing contest every now and then, but as that is now out-of-date the engineers superseded it with a non-stop baseball contest. Eight teams went into action promptly when the athletic activities opened and kept at it until all had been eliminated but team No. 7, the Clerical boys, captained by E. Hornberg; and No. 4, draftsmen from 6522-1 and 6522-2, headed by E. Halzman. Then, while the eliminated acted as spectators, these semi-finalists clashed for the championship and the clerks nosed out the draftsmen, 9 to 8.

But what's one title to 250 engineers? A moment later the thrills of the diamond were forgotten for those of a horseshoe tournament, in which 13 doubles teams competed—the 13th winning the title. The winning pitchers were E. C. Bolt and C. B. Moylan.

When it came to anything to do with eats, J. Maslo swept aside all competition. In the pie-eating contest he rooted his way to victory and in the cracker-eating frolic he whistled another prize into his collection.

E. R. Seeling decorated himself with laurels by copping the 100-yard dash and R. F. Blaha and R. Brinker wheeled over the line, the winners in the wheelbarrow race. In this event A. Penrod's wheelbarrow broke down. A. L. Hope was acting in that capacity but claims poor chaulfering resulted in the fall-down. J. T. Butterfield, T. Whitman, C. C. Marlan, E. J. Mares, and L. V. Murphy relayed themselves into the prize lists in the relay race, while J. H. Roberts copped the fat men's race with "Ty" Cobb finishing—a good loser. E. J. Mares bagged first place in the sack race.

A big dinner with all the trimmings, including Michigan straight, cigars and cigarettes, was another popular number. Before and during the meal the division's own philharmonic orchestra officiated. Just after dinner a prize drawing was made of the lucky auto number. J. Friedl was the winner of this contest.

"There's a Long, Long, Trail a-Winding" officially closed the day's program.

GOLFERS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Four Hawthorne golf stars competed in the Illinois state championships held in Chicago last week, and one of them succeeded in going to the third round before he was eliminated.

V. U. Fischer, last year's runner-up in the Hawthorne Club's championship matches, was the local entry to survive that far. In the first round he met H. Bedard, also a local golfer, and succeeded in eliminating him, 1 up. His next match was with C. Hersbach, of Lincoln Park, whom he eliminated, 1 up. He met George Dawson, of Green Valley, in the third round and after tying him on the eighteenth, dropped the extra hole.

Roy Hart and L. W. Miller, the other local contestants, were both eliminated in the second round. L. W. Miller, incidentally, was eliminated by the man who later won the title.

GIRL GOLFERS RUN TOURNEYS

Attack Men's Course at Fairlawn— Decide It's Place for Real Golf

Our Girls' Golf Club stepped on the petrol during the past two weeks and ran off two tournaments, one at Columbus Park and the other at Fairlawn. The first was played on June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. It was a blind partner event, pairings being determined by a drawing after the entire match had been played and the scores turned in. First prize was won by Misses Clara Stehle and F. Haines; second by Misses L. A. Hannigan and M. L. Healion; third by Misses F. Lehman and R. Schmitz. Prizes awarded were golf balls.

On July 12th the girls journeyed out to Fairlawn for an attack on the men's stronghold, and found attacking a pleasant experience after their "two-club" rounds on Chicago links. While reports of unusual hazards scared some participants, the only thing that actually caused any discomfort was the squishy condition of the turf on two holes, which was not the management's fault, as every Hawthornite knows. Every time it rains here in Cicero it rains at Fairlawn. The only wonder is that every golf course hereabouts doesn't turn into a swamp. After the smoke cleared away the girls found they had turned in a few scores that equaled, and in a few cases bettered, some of the tallies turned in by the men on the same day. The event scheduled was a handicap match play and was won by Miss Ruth Proctor, who was awarded a golf bag. Miss L. A. Hannigan took second prize and an iron club and Miss E. Smith third place with a reward of two golf balls.

The club has planned a picnic to be held at Palos Park tomorrow.

BASEBALL GIRLS WIN TWO

Western Electric girls continued in their summer schedule by defeating the Montgomery Ward aggregation, 13 to 4, in an exhibition game at Speedway on July 2nd and followed that victory with another over the Cornell Square team on July 10th. The latter game was won 13 to 5 and was played on their opponents' diamond.

In the Speedway game, the Hawthorne girls broke lose in the third inning, scoring three runs, following that by four in the fifth, five in the next and one lone tally in the last. Assisted by an error by Hawthorne, Montgomery Ward made a spurt in the sixth and gathered in three, but the start came too late to threaten our team. About 500 Speedway veterans turned out for the swat-fest and seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

In the Cornell Square battle, Coach Johnson's proteges kept their opponents in a worried frame of mind by persisting in stealing home. Misses B. Dolejs, B. Pruscha and L. Malina were successful in making six scores in this fashion. Miss V. Jelinek, playing second, scooped in a liner during the third inning and retired Cornell with three on base. Misses B. Pruscha and M. Findley pitched.

This victory gives our girls three in a row, with no games lost. The schedule as arranged thus far includes another game with Montgomery Ward at their picnic tomorrow (July 19th) and games with Cornell Square and Stanton Park at Memorial Field. The dates for the latter games have not yet been set. The Cornell fracas should be interesting, since Cornell was the southside champion last year will undoubtedly come up to avenge their recent defeat.

At a recent meeting Miss B. Pruscha was re-elected captain of the team and Miss L. Malina was elected manager, for the season of 1924-25.

Ten veterans of the team were recently awarded white coat-sweaters, bearing maroon monograms, for length of service and value to the team. Those who received sweaters are: Misses B. Pruscha, M. Biel-enberg, C. Nash, L. Malina, E. Atchison, B. Dolejs, H. Findley, M. Mcuch, V. Jelinek and Margaret Kavanaugh.

The Sand Lot League



The girls almost dropped out of Sand Lot circles during the past two weeks, only playing two games. The only games played by the men were on league schedules, which seems to point once more to the advantage of organized athletics.

While some leagues are coming to a close, the men who have participated in them are planning new schedules in several instances. Announcement of these will be made as soon as they are completed.

MEN

Neversweat League

(1st place:—Rinkey Dinks—1,000)

June
27th.—Office Boys, 17; Nine Spots, 10.
30th.—Gas House Goofers, 10; A. D. T.'s, 8.

July
3rd.—Rinkey Dinks, 12; South Siders, 8.
7th.—A. D. T.'s, 11; Nine Spots, 8.
10th.—South Siders, 10; Office Boys, 2.

Clerical Methods League

(1st place:—Roger's Cubs—778)

June
30th.—Sox, 9; Athletics, 0.
July
1st.—Cubs, 7; Yanks, 1.
2nd.—Indians, 15; Giants, 14.
7th.—Yanks, 9; Athletics, 0.
10th.—Sox, 8; Indians, 2.
10th.—Indians, 16; Sox, 7.
11th.—Giants, 24; Cubs, 12.

Equipment Engineering League

(1st place:—Orangutans—833)

July
2nd.—Orangutans, 16; Never Sweats, 3.
3rd.—Basketweers, 2; Ragamuffins, 1.
3rd.—Phillbine Arabs, 4; Transcripts, 3.
9th.—Independents, 12; Phillbine Arabs, 10.
10th.—Ragamuffins, 13; Orangutans, 11.

Men's Playground League (74th St.)

(1st place:—Steve's Grasshoppers—750)

June
30th.—Groundhogs, 6; Bearcats, 5.
30th.—Wildcats, 4; Fence Busters, 0.
30th.—Grasshoppers, 11; Ants, 4.
July
1st.—Ants, 17; Bearcats, 4.
1st.—Grasshoppers, 11; Fence Busters, 9.
2nd.—Groundhogs, 6; Wildcats, 4.
2nd.—Fence Busters, 7; Groundhogs, 5.
2nd.—Wildcats, 12; Ants, 8.
2nd.—Grasshoppers, 12; Bearcats, 2.
3rd.—Wildcats, 5; Bearcats, 0.
3rd.—Grasshoppers, 5; Groundhogs, 4.
3rd.—Fence Busters, 21; Ants, 7.
7th.—Fence Busters, 9; Bearcats, 1.
7th.—Ants, 9; Groundhogs, 6.
7th.—Wildcats, 9; Grasshoppers, 7.
8th.—Grasshoppers, 6; Ants, 2.
8th.—Fence Busters, 3; Wildcats, 2.
8th.—Bearcats, 8; Groundhogs, 8.
9th.—Bearcats, 8; Ants, 2.
9th.—Groundhogs, 10; Bearcats, 3.
10th.—Bearcats, 9; Grasshoppers, 8.
10th.—Fence Busters, 8; Groundhogs, 4.

GIRLS

Miscellaneous Games

July
14th.—Cheever's Coyotes, 23; Reagan's Tigers, 7.
15th.—Cheever's Coyotes, 9; Sub-Div. 6109, 5.

LOCAL BASEBALLERS COP FROM KELLOGGS IN MOONLIGHT GAME

It was moonlight on Memorial Field and the more sentimental among the fans present, weary of counting runs crossing the plate, were watching the stars come peeping out before the twilight game played last Tuesday night on Memorial Field came to an end.

Hawthorne baserunners ran something like two miles of bases in accumulating their 20 runs while the Kellogg tribe was held to slightly over a half mile of base running in the earning of their six runs.

Although the game was just as lopsided as the score indicates, it was a very interesting bit of pastime to watch, for it was filled with the unexpected. In one of the innings when Kellogg was doing some run accumulating an infield fly dropped to the ground with the bases loaded and caused considerable confusion, the man on third crossing the rubber standing up.

Kotis and Jelinek collected two circuit clouts for Hawthorne that gave the fans something to use their lungs over. Kotis' clout came in the fourth when he drove out one that careened off the flag pole and chased a flock of runners off the sacks in front of him, while Jelinek, who usually swings at them from the starboard, switched to port in the ninth and got one of the longest drives ever made on the local diamond. After cutting over the center fielder's head it bounded to within a few feet of the north entrance to Memorial Field. Luckily there was no one in front of him on the bases, as the score was lopsided enough as it was.

The visitors had two big innings, the third and the seventh, and scored three in each. Hawthorne failed to add to its total in only one inning, the third, when Bill Kotis wandered off second and got doubled on a fly to center field.

Ed. Dunda worked six innings on the slab for Hawthorne for the first time this year, and despite a tendency to be a little wild, he pitched nice baseball. He allowed the visitors only three hits during his sojourn in the box. Leo Knaak got a chance to exercise his right wing in the remaining innings. Dunda has been kept out of the box in previous games due to an accident at the start of the season. He was beating out a throw to first in a game played early in the year, when he collided with the first sacker, who had to come away from the bag to stop a wild peg. The collision resulted in a broken jaw for Ed., which has finally been healed.

Hawthorne wore out three Kellogg hurlers before it got dark. The boys collected 14 safe blows and received six free strolls to first.

Bill Kotis was back in the line-up, acting just as spry as ever at the keystone sack. Janda pulled a nice one for the book when he speared a hot liner that looked as if it ought to add weight to the Kellogg batting average, and nipped his man at first.

The boys pulled a pretty double play in the first inning. There was a man on first when the batter drove a hot boulder at Heyke, our initial sacker, who tagged first base and threw to second in time for Kotis to nip the runner from first.

The game proved so popular that next Tuesday Hawthorne will meet Heywood-Wakefield in another "dusk and the shadows" contest. In the first round of the league our boys nosed out the furniture-makers by a score of 5 to 4, so it promises to be a contest well worth watching. The games start at about 6 o'clock and because the evening breeze has started by that time they are really more comfortable to watch than a Saturday or Sunday game, when a hot afternoon sun is working at close to 100% efficiency.

Saturday afternoon, July 26th, the Central Electric nine will do the opposing on the local diamond, while the week following, the present leaders of the league, the People's Gas nine, will be out to see us.

HERE'S PROOF THE BOYS CATCH 'EM

This year local vacationists are making sure that their fish stories get across by sending proofs of them to the Works.

Two fisherman so far have sent in their actual catches and one has a number of photographs, to which a notary public stamp has been affixed.

Recently an 11-pound muskie and six nice five-pound bass arrived at the Works restaurant from H. Biggar, assistant operating superintendent, who was vacationing at Round Lake, Wisconsin. The catch was for the boys at his table in the restaurant, but even the healthy appetites of an octette of assistant superintendents couldn't swallow away that heaping supply of water chicken.

That practically constituted a challenge to other fish-foragers, and the day before the Fourth a box arrived from E. M. Hickok, clerical superintendent, who was then at Grand View, Wisconsin. His contained another 11-pound muskie and gave the superintendents a little consolation for being left out of the previous treat.

The third fisherman with the proofs was John Delebeck, chief of the Cord Finishing Department. He caught a 22-pound pickerel while feeding the fish at Inland Lake, Heyworth, Wisconsin. Proof-inland pictures of John and his prize catch are now going the rounds at the Works.



Classified Ads



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

FOR SALE

Radio

- 142-1-tube radio in cab., comp. with W.D.-12 tube, \$10.
143-Fada neotrodyne receivers; mod. 160 comp.; incl. U.V. 201-A tubes, mahog. fin. panel, 6-V storage bat., 120-V B bat.; W. E. hd. set, \$75. Will demons.
144-11-pl. vernier cond.; 48-pl. cond.; Thor-darson transt., \$1.50 ea.
145-5 D.C. 201-A tubes, \$16.

Real Estate

- 200-40-A. Ind. chicken farm; 2 1/2 hrs. ride; concrete chicken hse.; big barn; hse. and garage; like new; \$6,000.
201-Lot 25 x 125, bus. loc. Brookfield, barg.
202-5-rm. bung.; furn. ht.; large basement; large lot, very reas. 35 min. to Wks.
203-7-rm. new brk. cottage, h. w. ht.; 3-car garage; 55th and 22nd Pl.
204-15-A. 2 blks. from Union Pier, Mich.; 2-A. grapes; large apple and pear orchard. Will trade.
205-Lot on hill; Clarendon Hills; 60 x 150 ft.; 1 1/2 blks. from "Q"; sewer, water, gas, elec., sidewalks. Easy terms.
206-Frame res.; 7-rms.; 2 yrs. old; cement block foundation; furn. ht.; closed porch; improv. Lot 60 x 150; reas. terms. \$5,000.
207-Beau. wooded lots on Big Star Lake, Mich.; sandy beach, safe for children; berries; bass and trout.
208-2 lots 60 ft. front, 3 large trees on ea.; 1 blk. to sta.; all improv. except St. Clarendon Hills.
209-6-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; tile bath; fireplace and bookcases; \$5,000 down; bal. easy terms.
210-6-rm. stucco bung.; furn. ht.; Oak St. 1/2 blk. S. of Ogden, Hinsdale.
211-New 5-rm. bung.; strictly mod.; large attic; lot 44 x 300. 7 min. to sta.
212-Lot 30 x 125 at Cicero Terrace.
213-New mod. 5-rm. stucco bung.; large rms.; hd. wd. oak and maple floors, buffet and trim; lot 37 1/2 x 125; 1 blk. W. of Ridgeland nr. 14th.
214-Bus. lot in Belmont Gardens 25 x 125; fronting on Belmont nr. Karlov. Improv.
215-4-4 rm. brk. flat bldg.; all improv., etc. 1633 S. Kedvale Ave. 15 min. walk from plant, \$8,800.
216-6-rm. frame bung.; lot 156 x 34. 111 S. Vernon Avenue, Brookfield.
217-5-rm. fr. bung.; concrete found.; oak trim; furn. ht.; 3-car garage; \$7,500.
218-6-rm. brk. bung. mod.; 3 yrs. old; furn. ht.; 25 ft. lot; 20 min. to Wks.; will consider suburban or Austin lot and cash as 1st payment, \$10,000. 764 S. Kilbourn Ave.
219-3-rm. fr. hse.; h. w. ht.; lot 160 x 132; 2 blks. from car; 1 blk. to "Q".
220-Mod. 5-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; tile roof; bath and vestibule; oak trim; lot 37 x 125; gd. trans.; located in Berwyn nr. "Q". \$9,000.
221-4-rm. cottage, all improv. in and paid; lot 25 x 125; 15 min. from plant. Will trade for larger hse., \$3,400.
222-6-rm. fr. res., hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125. \$7,500. 6439 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn.
223-6-rm. frame res.; 831 Mapleton Ave., Oak Pk.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; garage; paved alley; side entrance, lot 37 1/2 x 125. \$10,000.
224-6-rm. stucco on tile res.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; white enam. upstairs; newly built, lot 50 x 150; 2316 Home Ave., Berwyn. \$11,000.
225-5-rm. brk. bung., tile bath; fireplace; bookcases; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; lot 50 x 135; 406 S. 20th Ave., Maywood. \$9,200 terms.
226-9-rm. hse., 5 bedrms.; 2 baths; hd. wd.; h. w. ht.; sleeping porch, dbl. gar.; 100 ft. front, nr. schools and churches. 129 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange, \$16,000.
227-5-rm. elastico, stucco bung., fireplace, encl. porches; large rms.; furn. ht.; garage; lot 50 x 133. \$10,500. 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange.
228-2 flat, 6-6 rms.; sun parlors; fireplaces, etc. 1906 S. 48th Ct.
229-6-rm. hse. oak trim; furn. ht.; 1-car garage; fruit and shade trees; lot 50 x 138; all improv. paid; 1/2 blk. from car; 20 min. to Wks. \$9,000, \$5,000 cash. 1225 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Pk.
230-1/2-A. Archer and Euclid Ave.
231-New mod. 4-rm. bung., 37-ft. lot, gas, elec., water, sewer, sidewalks, basement, \$250 cash, \$37 mo. incl. int., \$4,875.
232-5-5 rm. brick, 2 h. w. plants, new; 35 min. from Wks.
233-2-story brk. hse., bus. corner, 33rd St. and Irving Ave.; 6 rms. upstairs, store downstairs; high cement basement, incl. porches, \$9,000, terms.
234-6-6-3 rm. brk. bldg.; stove ht.; vic. 23rd St. and California Ave., \$14,000; \$7,000 cash, \$100 mo. income.
235-2-story frame hse., lot; located on N. W. side of Chicago.
236-50 x 125 E. front lot, La Grange, 2 blks. N. Stone Ave. sta. improv.

- 237-5-rm. hse., 6 blks. Hinsdale depot; sm. payment will handle; triangular corner lot 90 x 180, \$5,850. Beau. shade and fruit trees.
238-River front lot 50 x 250 at Spring Beach; sub-div.; Cary, Ill.
239-5-A. farm land. Beau. Clarendon Hills on C. B. and Q. 30 min. from Wks.
240-5-4 rm. 1 1/2-story fr. hse., bung. style; furn. ht.; large rms.; high basement; screened porch, located in good neighborhood. Lot 34 x 125. \$10,500, \$4,000 or more cash.

T. M. Chisholm has some bargains in houses for sale. He is disposing of these for men transferred from Hawthorne. Call telephone 1476 or see him in Bldg. 56-1.

Household Goods, Pianos, Phonographs

- 300-1/2 size bed with spring, \$4; 3/4 size bed/spring, \$3; large amber gas dome, \$3. A-1 cond.
301-7-pce. dining set; blue leather seats; cane back, like new. Barg., \$75.
302-Home comb. coal and gas range; h. w. front; white enam.; used 3 mos., \$75.
303-Gas range; right hand oven; white enam. trim; self lighter, \$15.
304-Acorn gas oven, gd. cond.; \$2.50; lighter attachment. Cheap.
305-Piano and bench; gd. cond., \$95.
306-3-pce. leather parlor set; hd. coal htr.; garbage burner and gas stove.
307-8-pce. cretonne covered set, reed furn.; swing and canopy to match. Must sac.; like new.
308-Furn. gas stove; cook stove and range; pup tent; canoe eqpm.; trousers presser.
309-Med. size Home parlor htr.; gd. cond., \$25. Gen. leather traveling bag, \$10; cost \$15.
310-Oak dresser and massive post brass bed, spring and mattress, \$40.
311-Federal elec. vac. chr., almost new, \$18.
312-Kitchenette gas range, 3 burners and oven; gd. cond., \$11.
313-Mahog. silvertone phonograph; cabinet style (incl. records) A-1 cond.; \$125 val.; \$45.
314-Baby carriage, baby bed, high chair; all prac. new.
315-Upright piano, mahog., \$150.
316-3-pce. parlor set, leather and mahog.; gd. cond., \$25.
317-Jewel comb. coal and gas, kitchen stove; h. w. front; A-1 cond.; very reas.
318-High grade player piano; will trade for lot as 1st payment; Riverside or Berwyn.
319-Comp. set of furn.; piano; with flat.
320-Univ. kitchen stove; separate gas oven; h. w. front.
321-Dining set and parlor set.
322-Parlor set, prac. new; gas htr.; kitchen range; h. w. front.
323-Hard coal htr., \$20.
324-Comb. gas and coal range, \$35.
325-Beau. mahog. Modelle player piano; incl. bench and 10 rolls; 1 mo. old, cost \$800, \$700. Cash or terms.
326-Piano; 3-pce. mahog. parlor set; oak dresser; reas.
327-Upright piano; 2 leather rockers. Library table.
328-3-burner gas plate and 16 in. oven. \$4.
329-Large Art Garland htr. prac. new, \$25.
330-Full size brass bed and spring; rd. oak dining rm. table, 6 strong chrs.; Queen Anne library table and reed stroller.
331-Univ. gas range, gd. as new; cost \$90, \$50.
332-Full sized bed; sm. htr.; kitchen cook stove with warming oven; gas plate with stand, \$40 or will sell separate.
333-Beau. new parlor and dining sets, oak and leather; 2 rugs, 9 x 12.
334-Med. size kitchen cook stove, h. w. front, \$10; sm. htr. stove, \$5. Very gd. cond.
335-Gen. oak dining set, square table, 6 chrs.

Automobiles, Access. Motorcycles

- 468-6-pass. '18 Buick, \$225.
469-Mitchell 7-pass., \$250 or trade for gd. smaller car.
470-Ford '21, gd. cond.; extras, barg.
471-Comp. set Hartford shock absorbers; porcelain top kitchen table; new.
472-Dort touring car; Badger winter top; also summer top; bumpers; spotlight; stop light; speedometer, etc.; gd. cond.; '21 model. \$550 cash or terms.
473-Acorn bicycle, motorbike; eqpd. up-to-date, \$20.
474-Studebaker special 6 touring; comp. eqpd.; best cond. Reas.
475-'24 Ford coupe, all cord tires and access.; excel. cond., \$400.
476-Early '24 7-pass. Nash touring; disc wheels; run 3,000 miles, \$1,000.
477-Ford touring car, gd. cond., \$65. Ranger motorbike, \$13.
478-7-pass. Hudson '16; \$100 or best off. Trade for smaller car.
479-Ford chassis; recently overhauled, \$35.

- 480-Haynes sport '18; 4 new tires, access.; extras; etc. Motor A-1 cond., \$350.
481-'24 Ford roadster, many access.
482-Paige touring, 7-pass., gd. mech. cond.; also gd. tires.
483-Ford engine, comp. or will sell parts. Motor boat, cabin cruiser, 30-ft. long, 8-ft. beam; 24 H. P. Gray engine, \$600.
484-Buick 21-6-45, gd. cond., low mileage.
485-Big six Studebaker, winter enclosure, 1st class cond.
486-Automobile and motorcycle; Excelsior Twin, '22 model, A-1 cond., \$80.
487-Buick rdstr., A-1 cond.; 5 gd. cord tires, \$275 terms.
488-Chevrolet, touring, '21 gd. cond., \$125.

Miscellaneous

- 582-Boys' bicycle, \$20; cost \$40.
583-Comp. commercial art course; International Correspondence School, cheap.
584-Pedigreed German police dog; 10 mos. old (male).
585-Violin. Stradivarius model, 1st class cond.; with bow and case, \$20.
586-2-C autographic Kodak Junior, with anastigmat lens, F 7.7 new, \$15; cost \$23.
587-6-pr. racing homer pigeons, reas.
588-No. 9, Oliver typewriter.
589-Punching bag and bladder, nev. used, \$4.
590-Premier numbering mach., \$6. Eastman vest pocket enlarger, \$1.50. Gem adding mach.; pocket size, \$5; cul glass inkstand and tray, \$7.50; Rexo vest pocket camera; \$6.
591-Reed buggy; 1st class cond.; \$12.
592-H. w. tank, 30 gal.; h. w. htr.; gas; hot air furn.; comb. fuel and gas stove.
593-Wright and Ditson "All American" tennis racket, water proof case, 3-balls, used twice, \$8.
594-Airedale dog; female, pedigreed and registered, 16 mos. old; gd. watch dog.
595-Light weight, man's bicycle; road racing tires and rims; 3-sp. brake; gd. cond.; \$20.
596-Two differential chain hoists, same as new 1/2 and 1 ton, will sell cheap or trade.
597-Almost new Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition; 29 vol.; sheerskin bound, \$45.

WANTED

- 643-Auto trans. vic. of 61st St. and S. Park Ave., off hrs.
644-Automobile pass., closed car, vic. 55th or 67th St., between University and Western Ave.
645-Automobile transportation to and from vic. of Madison St. and Kostner Ave., shop hrs.
646-4-5 rms. vic. Wks.; stove ht.; 3 in family.
648-3-4 rm. flat, \$25-\$30.
647-3-4 unfurnished rms.; sm. ht.
649-Flat with 2-3 rms. furnished; W. side or suburbs. Aug. or Sept.
650-2-pass.; off hrs.; N. on Cicero to Chicago, E. on Chicago to Kostner; N. to 1800.
651-To rent. Auto from August 2nd to August 17th; careful and responsible driver; best references.
652-Portable or console W. E. Co. elec. sewing mach.
653-Auto trans. from Chicago and Austin Aves. Shop hrs.
654-4-5 rms.; cottage or flat; nr. Wks.
655-Comp. outfit for developing and printing films.
656-Fishing poles and tackle.
657-Sanitary cot, siding side and pad.
658-Stove htd. flat, 4 or 5 rms. Reas. Brookfield, La Grange. Aug. 1st.
659-Shoigan 60 or 20 gauge, gd. cond.; must be reas.
660-Shoigan, 20-ga. must be A-1 shape and reas.
661-Auto trans. vic. Keeler and Armitage, off hrs.
662-Furn. mod. hse.; Sept. 1st; 6 or 12 mos. lease.
663-2 light hse.keeping rms. nr. the plant, reas.
664-Homes for 6 kittens.
665-4-5 rm. flat, nr. Wks., reas.

FOR RENT

- 745-6-rm. flat, 2nd floor, h. w. ht., \$70 mo. 1820 S. 58th Ave.
746-Summer cottage, furnished, desirable, loc.; Wolf Lake nr. Muskegon, Mich. Excel. fishing, boating and bathing, reas.
747-Cottage on Big Star Lake, Baldwin, Mich. for 3 persons; bathing beach; bass fishing; 3 rowboats; 14 trout streams and 16 lakes nr.
748-6-rm. flat, elec. and gas; stove ht. \$45 mo. 5722 S. Racine Ave.
749-For month of August, 4-rm. summer cottage, Cedar Lake, Ind.; private beach, boats, sleeping porch, \$130.
750-4-rm. flat 10 min. walk from W. E. 4410 W. 28th St.
751-3-rm. mod. furn. apt.; mo. of August or longer; shower bath and porch; comp. for hse.keeping; excel. trans. Vic. 63rd and Cottage Grove. \$50 mo. or by wk.
752-2-rm. light hse.keeping suite; comp. furnished; newly decorated, sink, gas range; clean light and airy. Columbus 8229.
753-6 rms., new; 2nd floor, stove ht., \$50. 1413 S. 58th Ave.
754-5-rm. mod. flat, h. w. ht., \$70. 1629 S. 58th Ct.

HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

GOLF BALLS

WRIGHT & DITSON 1STS
EACH.....\$.60 DOZEN.....\$6.60
WRIGHT & DITSON 2NDS
EACH.....\$.40 DOZEN.....\$4.50

TENNIS BALLS

WRIGHT & DITSON-1924
EACH.....\$.40 DOZEN.....\$4.50

CAR TOKEN CONTAINERS

EACH.....\$.10
AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

HAIR NETS

HAWTHORNE GIRL
SINGLE CAP.....\$.75 DOZ.....\$7.50
DOUBLE CAP.....\$1.00 DOZ.....\$10.00

SHAVING CREAM

MELBA SHAVING CREAM.....\$.25

ALLADIN THERMAL WARE JARS

1 GAL. SIZE.....\$3.25

SHIRTS

MEN'S BLUE AND TAN WORK SHIRTS.....\$1.25

SPARK PLUGS

FOR FORD CARS.....\$.45
FOR OTHER CARS.....\$.55

POLISH

GOODMAN'S AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE.....\$.60

ACE KNIFE SHARPENERS

EACH.....\$.80

PENCILS

REALITE
MEN'S, WITH CLIP.....\$.35
MEN'S, WITHOUT CLIP.....\$.30
WAHL'S EVERSHARP
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S.....\$.50
AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby employees can save considerable money when making purchases in the following lines.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Tailored to Measure
or
Ready — to — Wear

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Supplies,
Golf Supplies,
Fishing Tackle, Etc.

Jewelry, Leather Goods, Silverware, Carving Sets

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES,
AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Special Prices on Bumpers and Springs

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

TENTS AND
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
AT
WHOLESALE PRICES

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND CARD OF INTRODUCTION CALL AT HAWTHORNE CLUB SECRETARY'S OFFICE, BLDG. 22-1

The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 2

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NAVY SECRETARY PRAISES HAWTHORNE FOR EMERGENCY JOB

Letter to Pres. DuBois Lauds
Service the Works Rendered to
Get New Scout Cruiser Equip-
ed in Record Time

Hawthornites will remember a story of how our Jobbing Shops met an emergency that confronted the United States navy officials by rushing out fire-control apparatus in record-making time.

The apparatus was for the new scout cruiser "Raleigh", which was then being rushed to completion so that it could participate in the navy's annual maneuver program.

So well pleased were navy officials with the service rendered that the secretary of navy personally called attention to the accomplishment in a letter to President C. G. DuBois. At the risk of causing the jobbers to outgrow their hats we are printing the letter here:—

"Mr. C. G. Du Bois, President
Western Electric Company.

"Sir: My attention has been invited by the Chief of the Bureau of Engineering to a recent accomplishment of the Western Electric Company in meeting a delivery date on a fire control telephone panel for the new light cruiser, U. S. S. RALEIGH, which served to prevent the ship putting to sea with a half-completed fire control installation.

"The co-operation of your Company with the Department, as shown by its willingness to upset normal shop procedure by altering precedence of work and the use of overtime to meet an emergency of the Navy, is greatly appreciated.

"Very respectfully,
"Curtis D. Wilbur."

To this President Du Bois replied:

"The Honorable Curtis D. Wilbur,
Secretary of the Navy,
Washington, D. C.

"Sir: I have your letter relative to the fire control telephone equipment for the U. S. S. RALEIGH. I appreciate very much your thought in writing me as you did and I have forwarded your letter to those in our organization who were directly involved in this emergent job. I know that they will appreciate the opportunity to read the letter.

"Our relations with the Department of the Navy, which are largely relations with the Bureau of Engineering, have been most satisfactory and it has been a pleasure to us to do what we could to assist in every way in the solution of their problems.

"Very respectfully,
"C. G. DU BOIS,
"President."

For the benefit of readers who may not know what a fire control panel is it may be well to explain again that it is a special type of switchboard for use on war vessels, located in the cabin of the commanding officer, who uses it to give his orders to the various battery positions. He can give an order to any one gun or a general order to all battery positions simultaneously. In this way he can direct the firing of the guns as he desires.

Because the equipment is subjected to ocean mists and perhaps even an occasional dash of salt water spray it must be carefully constructed of materials adapted to marine atmospheres. Special coils must be wound and a long list of other special apparatus built to meet these unusual conditions.

PIONEER CONVENTION PLANS STARTED

The Telephone Pioneers of America have just broadcasted their first piece of publicity to members, booming the eleventh annual meeting in Chicago, October 10th and 11th. It gives the central location of the city and the Hawthorne Works as the two big reasons for choosing Chicago this year. The folder bears a familiar photograph of Gate 1 at 5:15, and gives a few facts regarding the size of our plant.

There will be no "host company" this year, but Theodore N. Vail Chapter No. 1, which includes some 475 Hawthornites, has volunteered to assist National Secretary Starrett in handling the meeting.

THE MONTH'S EVENTS IN PEN AND INK



BAND ARRANGES TWO SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Works Band will play special programs on August 7th and 14th, the first composed of popular and jazz numbers and the second of classical and standard selections.

Besides performing for the usual large Hawthorne crowd at the Thursday noon concert on July 24th, the band had as a special audience the personnel of F. N. Innes' handmasters' school. Many of the pupils are interested in industrial bands, and they had expressed a desire to hear Director Grabel's musicians. Mr. Innes, who personally conducted the party, was one of the country's famous band leaders some years before Sousa came into the limelight.

The programs for the next two weeks follow. They are subject to minor changes, as circumstances dictate.

August 7th (Popular and Jazz Program)
March, "Washington Post".....Sousa
Fox Trot, "Don't Mind the Rain".....Feist
Symphonic Jazz, "Until Tomorrow".....Remick
Rag, "Coon Band Contest".....Pryor
Waltz, "Old Timers".....Lake
Trot, "After the Storm".....Berlin
Rhythmic Jazz, "Linger Awhile".....Feist
August 14th (Classical and Standard Program)
March from "The Queen of Sheba".....Gounod
Overture, "Egmont".....Beethoven
Waltz, "Blue Danube".....Strauss
Selection, "Faust".....Gounod
Poem, "Angelus".....Massenet
Military Polonaise.....Chopin
Caprice, "The Charmer".....Chaminade

HAWTHORNE SOCCER SQUADS CLOSE SEASON WITH BIG DINNER

Hawthorne soccer teams celebrated the close of another successful soccer season on July 19th, when about 50 players gathered at a banquet in the Hawthorne Hotel Grill Room.

R. A. Pook formally opened activities with a short talk on the past season's performances and our opportunities in the 1924-25 season, ending up with a toast expressing the hope that we win the Peel Cup and the major league championship next year.

During the "eats" Jock Gealy forgot prohibition proprieties and sang and "blue-ribbon" army songs, while J. L. Shane, who was a guest at the banquet, made a big hit with the boys with his spiley saxophone selections. After the feast was over Jimmie Blair and his celebrated quartet warbled numerous songs, receiving terrific encores after each outburst.

The election of managers for the coming season was next on the program. One second after the nominations were open Jack Lavers was nominated and re-elected in an outburst of enthusiasm that was a fitting tribute to his achievements of last year and

a vote of confidence for the coming year. W. C. Sample, the popular manager of the "B" team, was also chosen to serve another term, but requested that an election be held at a later date.

The W. E. teams have a very credible reputation to live up to. Their first year (1921-22) they won second place in the "B" Division of the Chicago and District League, earning the right to play in the C and D major league. Last year (1923-24) they competed against the finest amateur teams in the country and landed fourth place in the major league. They have a record for both seasons of no defeats on the home grounds and have defeated every team in both leagues except North Shore, which they tied. The "B" team's first year (1923-24) will undoubtedly go down as one of the great achievements of soccer at Hawthorne. Their quick formation caused them to lose the first game, but Coach Sample whipped the team into shape, and throughout the season they were the leaders. The loading of first class players from "A" teams into the other "B" teams in the league brought about our team's downfall so far as the pennant goes, but Hawthorne stuck to good sportsmanship in fighting against stunted second league teams and refusing to switch its "A" team players into the minor league contests to meet the unfair competition. That is worth more than a pennant any day.

LEGION WARNS OF DELAY

American Legion headquarters has notified our Service Committee that many veterans have neglected to apply for naturalization certificates or to file claims for disability caused by certain diseases and points out that delay in this matter is serious. At least 18,000 veterans, naturalized while in the service, have failed to call for their naturalization certificates. These proofs of citizenship may be of vital importance in case of disputes over personal or property rights. As to disability claims, the Reed-Johnson Rehabilitation Bill has set Jan. 1, 1925, as the time limit for the filing of claims for disability caused by certain diseases as set forth by the provisions. The Service Committee will give assistance in regards to both of these matters.

Legion Saves Fees

The Legion has also notified our committee that ex-service men should be slow to pay attorney's fees for services in connection with government business. In many cases reported, fees have been collected when the applicant could have secured free assistance from a post officer. Hawthorne veterans can get the advice and assistance of our American Legion Service Committee.

The Journal of the American Medical Association offers the following: "For giving the face a good color, get one pot of rouge and one rabbit's foot. Bury them two miles from home and walk out and back once a day to see if they are still there."

BUREAU HANDLES BIG VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN A. T. & T. RIGHTS

Hawthorne People Aided in Dis-
posing of Certificates or Buy-
ing Additional Ones — Many
Stock Owners at Works

Close to 1000 "rights" were sold and over 1000 were purchased by Hawthornites through the bureau organized by the Company to assist local people to make transactions in these certificates conveying the privilege of purchasing American Telephone and Telegraph stock at par. Expressed in dollars and cents this represents sales of \$14,298.05, and purchases of \$14,419.23.

The bureau, which was conducted by our financial division, opened the latter part of June, shortly after Harry Bates Thayer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced that the Company's directors were offering new stock at par to the (approximately) 300,000 persons owning stock in the company. It closed last Saturday, which was "deadline" on rights, after having given service to over a thousand local people.

The rights amounted on the average to an extra dividend of \$3.80 per share this year, since with the stock selling at around \$123, each warrant (five rights), allowing the purchase of a share at par (\$100), was worth about \$23. This figures out to \$4.60 per right, but the actual market price averaged about \$3.80. This means that A. T. & T. stock owners made 12.8 percent on the par value of their stock during the past year. There have been some 60,000 shares of stock bought by Hawthorne employees, so local people undoubtedly shared pretty well in the financial benefits incidental to the A. T. & T.'s additional stock issue.

This new issue of \$150,000,000 additional stock (par value) was authorized by the board of directors to provide funds for extension to the nation-wide telephone system. In his statement to stockholders Mr. Thayer pointed out that during the past five years more than 3,200,000 telephones have been added to the Bell System.

Incidentally the last report furnished by our Financial Division showed that there have been 11,154 subscriptions paid up by Hawthorne people since the Employees' Stock Purchase Plan has been in force, totaling 60,000 shares, worth, at \$123 per share (the present market price), \$7,380,000. This report further shows that at the present time there are 5,200 subscriptions being paid for on the partial payment plan, covering a total of 28,000 shares of stock (present value, \$3,444,000).

VETERAN RECEIVES PENSION

Edward La Mere, of Switchboard Woodworking Dept. 6305, has been granted a pension by the Company pension board.

This recognition of service well-rendered comes to Mr. La Mere after close to 25 years of active service in the Woodworking Department, where the veteran has made himself well high indispensable.

He is a saw-filer by trade and has kept the buzz saws buzzing without a single hitch during his quarter-century sojourn in the woodworking organization.

Mr. La Mere learned his trade in the lumber mills of upper Michigan, where he worked both as a filer and as a lumberjack. A saw-filer, by the way, is about the most important man around a lumber camp. Mr. La Mere can remember when the redskins stalked through the woods. Many a time he has swapped a piece of plug tobacco with them for a pair of deerskin moccasins.

He came to the big city, like many youngsters, in search of excitement, just as city boys go to lumber camps for it. Shortly after he arrived in Chicago he got a job as saw-filer with the Company and remained at it up to his retirement.

After saying goodbye to the boys Mr. La Mere packed up his car with a camping outfit and left for his old Michigan stamping grounds, where latest reports are that the bass are fighting hard.

RADIO CLUB HEARS TALK ON LATEST TUBE DEVELOPMENT

M. E. Umnitz, chairman of the Radio Club, talked before a capacity audience Thursday evening on the new alternating current vacuum tube. This is a new development in radio, which, it is said, will eliminate the "B" battery, operating direct from 110 volt A. C. house current.

The data collected by Mr. Umnitz showed that these tubes have five times the amplification of the UV-201. On a single tube there is no hum whatsoever, but a slight humming noise develops as additional tubes are added. The tube consists of a regular three-element bulb with an additional rectifying element, which rectifies the current for the plate supply. The speaker also brought out many other facts about the new tube.

Following his talk there was a lively general discussion, at which the fans presented their radio troubles. This open forum is getting to be a popular feature. At each meeting some unusual problems are being raised. Local radio fans are urged to submit their troubles at one of these meetings and if they stump everybody present the club officials will attempt to get an answer from some newspaper radio specialist.

In the business meeting which followed, J. E. Kamys was unanimously elected secretary of the club.

At the next meeting of the club, which will be held Thursday in Room 203, Bldg. 33-2, at 5:30, Lettroy Mathews, of Jobbing Dept. 6379, will talk on "Efficient Crystal Sets". Mr. Mathews has made an intense study of this subject and has been "written up" by several radio editors on some of his findings. He will tell which is the best crystal set, how to build it and other pertinent facts. He will have several of his novel sets to exhibit. One is a ring radio for m'lady's finger. The crystal in this set is the stone in the ring. He has another crystal set with which he consistently gets stations 600 miles away.

This will be an unusual talk and Hawthorne radio fans who are interested in crystal sets should not miss it.

So far there are no girl members and the club extends an invitation to the girls to come out too. J. E. Kamys, Dept. 2405, phone 655, Bldg. 24-5, the club's new secretary, will be glad to give further details.

WHO HAD FIRST RADIO-PHONE SET?

Among the unsettled questions of the world is, "What Hawthornite was the first to get into operation a radio set of his own, capable of receiving telephonic waves?" The dearth of accurate information was brought out recently, during a spirited little discussion on the subject by radio enthusiasts. It was finally suggested that The Microphone try to locate the "guilty party".

In consequence several leads suggested were run down. No one interviewed was sure he had the first set, but the earliest one discovered thus far was built in January, 1920, by L. C. Aldrich, Dept. 5525-1J. It consisted of a tapped coil, a variable condenser and a crystal detector. At that time no broadcasting was being done and about all that could be picked up was phonograph music sent out by amateurs.

The question is, Has any Hawthornite got Mr. Aldrich beat?

PAY ROLL DIV. FETES CLARK

On July 18th about 50 members of the Pay-roll Division tendered a dinner to M. P. Clark, chief of the Pay Roll Statistics Department, who is leaving the Company to go into business for himself. The party was held at Straka's Grove, Lyons, Ill.

The toastmaster's chair was occupied by R. A. Corris, Division Chief Smith made the principal after-dinner talk, followed by Mr. Clark, who expressed his appreciation of the honor shown him.

MACHINE DESIGNERS PICNIC

Local Draftsmen Draw a Good Day And a Good Time

Members of the Machine Design Division, headed by their chief, F. C. Spencer, enjoyed themselves Saturday afternoon at a picnic at Chernaikos' Grove, which is located at Ogden Ave. and the Des Plaines River. A goodly number went by automobile and the remainder were furnished transportation on a special chartered car. About 150 were in attendance when festivities started.

The bachelors, headed by Camphouse, trimmed the benedicks, headed by Scott, to the tune of 20 to 10 in a baseball game, which opened activities.

The tug-of-war was won by the side captained by H. Grondahl. Whether they won through superior strength or because the other side failed to "dig in" is still a disputed point.

Other special games and athletic events were provided for everyone and were immensely enjoyed. And of course there was dancing.

All the known noise makers added to the gaiety of the affair. Paper hats and favors set a beautiful contrast to the cool green grove. D. W. Jeffrey, who is direct from Scotland, made a big hit playing the bagpipes. But dinna ye think we're intendin' lae classify the bonnie pipes as noise makers.

One event of the afternoon will always remain impressed on the minds of all who attended the picnic. A kind and benevolent farmer donated a team of mules to haul E. Obert's machine to the picnic grounds. Four

hundred and seventy-nine pounds of junk and a beautiful rusty alligator finish were effectively covered by serpentine streamers and all the department's obsolete posters advertising the affair. Not a square inch of his car was exposed when the decorators were through. Mr. Obert himself officiated as chauffeur of the hay-burners.

Jack Cullen deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the events of the afternoon. Everything worked with oil-like smoothness, and it was largely due to his tireless efforts that everybody went home feeling satisfied.

The "go-getting" committee was as follows:—Jack Cullen, general chairman; C. E. McCoy, assistant; entertainment, J. Whitaker and R. C. Evans; refreshments, J. Quigley and H. Ritter; transportation, W. B. Marshall and H. O. Olson.

The affair came to a glorious finish when the crowd assembled at the dance pavilion, at which time the bally-hoo announcer, Jack Cullen, introduced F. C. Spencer to the friends and families of the members of the Machine Design Division, following which he awarded the prizes to the winners of the athletic events.

CLERICAL METHODS DIVISION STAGES NOVELTY PICNIC

To give their picnic "something different" the committee that ran the Clerical Methods Division's affair at Schütz's Grove, on July 26th, scoured the entire organization for ideas and got a collection that seemed to please every one of the 200 or more that turned out. Most of the joy-makers traveled in an auto caravan. Division Chief, Mann received honorable mention by driving from northern Michigan.

After a dinner of baked ham a la DuPlain, the entertainment committee started the merry ball rolling with a horseshoe pitching contest, which was won by G. W. Mann. From that they turned to the men's novelty contest, in which each contestant was given a balloon and told to blow it up until it burst. O. H. Bassett proved to have the best pair of lungs. In the nail-driving contest for women, Miss Alto Taylor achieved fame and an offer of a carpenter's job. R. E. Schaffer outdid all comers in the peanut race. The football-kicking contest for women was won by Miss Gertrude Dreher. The baseball game between A. W. Jensen's "Neversweats" and R. T. Donahue's "All-Stars" went to the Jensen aggregation on heavy slugging, the final score being 21 to 7. In the three-legged race, D. E. Arnold and J. R. Hoagland scrambled into the tape first, while Mr. and Mrs. Arnold led the field in the wheelbarrow race. A milk bottle novelty contest, won by Miss Nora Cruikshank, drew a big laugh from the crowd. Each participant held a milk bottle on his or her head and tried to put five peanuts into the bottle using a spoon. Miss Genevieve Bean bagged the first prize in the kiddie-kar race.

Following the afternoon of contests, the gathering turned to the pavilion, where the Red Pepper Orchestra was holding forth, and topped off the day on the dance floor.



The girls of Employees' Service Div. 5080 held a surprise farewell and bunco party for Miss Gertrude Wilger, chief of the stenographic and typing section of that division, on Thursday evening, July 17th, in the Ed-LaMay Tea Room. The cozy little shop was charmingly decorated in pink and white, roses and daisies being the keynote of the color scheme. After the palate had been as well satisfied as the vision the girls turned to bunco, a novel feature being the display of the prizes before the first tap of the starting bell. The guest of honor won the first prize, a miniature set of golf clubs, and it is expected that Glenna Collett will soon be shorn of her laurels.

The Photographic Lab now has a washing machine, not for clothes but for prints. It promises to be as potent a labor-saving device as mother's W. E. Blue Monday eradiator. Since it will do about 15 times more work than the present system the department is using. Not much more could be asked of any mechanical helper.

I. A. Martin, Dept. 6581-5, just about recovered from the shock of having a pair of bouncing twins presented to him when his friends accorded him the first and finest twin shower ever staged at Hawthorne. They had the practical in mind, obviously, for the clothes-line stretched above his desk bore socks, safety pins, bibs, shirts, bonnets, rattles and other things too humorous to mention.

Due to the Brazilian disturbances all orders for that republic now being made up at Hawthorne have been held up pending the outcome of the battling now going on in the states.

In the much-heralded Tribune camp benefit game played last Sunday at Cub's Park between the Algonquin Indians and the Tribune nine, two Hawthornites, who are members of the Indians, distinguished themselves by showing folks "what was wrong with this pitcher" (meaning the Tribune hurler). "Bill" Heyke got three hits in four trips to the plate, scoring three runs, one of them a triple. "Herb" Thompson collected two hits, a double and a single.

Fish stories are coming into the Works from every angle. T. Patten, of the C. R. and I. Stores Department, recently received a card reading, "Just pulled out 20 five-pound cat fish and thought you would like to know a new one." Yes, it was signed Jack O'Brien.

The M. J. Railway was in such a hurry to deliver a car on July 18th that it tried to

shoot it right through the steel curtain that covers the south entrance to the Merchandise Building loading platforms. Six men and an acetylene torch were needed to take the wrinkles out.

T. E. Moon, of the Distributing House Shops Division, was recently elected secretary of the Chicago Chapter, Society of Industrial Engineers.

Hawthorne recently heard with tragic clearness the tick of Chicago's death clock when Stanley Pioprowski, five-year-old victim of a taxicab, died in the Works hospital. The little fellow was struck down at 51st Ave. and 30th Pl. The cab that hit him did not stop, but another following it picked the boy up and rushed him here, where the doctors found it impossible to save his life.

To make life smoother for our trucks and tractors, the Plant Branch has started to straighten out several rough spots in the Works pavements. One of the first to be repaired was a section under the viaduct near the C. R. and I. shops. Here the defective pavement, whose surface was of the small rectangular block pattern, was dug out with air drills, and replaced with a smooth finished, reinforced concrete.

The Insulating, Rubber, Fibre and Composition Inspection Department in the C. R. and I. Shops journeyed to Jackson Park beach on July 22nd for a "regular" beach party. About 50 turned out for the affair, which started with supper in the Works Restaurant and ended with a driftwood fire on the beach.

At Montgomery Ward's picnic on July 19th, Hawthorne baseball girls grabbed off three racing prizes, in addition to a ball game. Miss M. Rorber collected a Priscilla sewing cabinet, Miss Bernice Payette an electric toaster and Miss Violet Jelnek a boudoir lamp.

The toolroom section heads are fast succumbing to the deadly bite of the golf bug. Practically all of them have been bitten with the exception of "Andy" Smith, who declares that when he wants to walk he wants to go somewhere. Two of the latest victims are "Al" Anderson and "Gus" Berg. The boys play at the Fairlawn course and promise some handsome scores to The Microphone for display to other Hawthornites. First thing you know these new converts, with their toolmaker's liking for a first-class job will be wanting to have the greens lapped and runways cut in them toward the cup, to facilitate putting.

Three Hawthornites were the recipients of 25-year Company "birthday parties" during the past two weeks. In each case friends said it with flowers and well wishes. One was "Lewie" Lindseth, of the Machine Standardization Division; another was Fred Steiner, chief of the Automatic Screw Machine Department, and the third was W. Peterson, chief of the Repeater and P. B. X. Wiring Department.

The 74th Street barnyard golf champions, J. Gross and W. Mitchell, have been having plenty of fun defending their title. They have been playing almost every day and the last reports showed they completed a series of 22 games with only two losses. These two were won by the Giraldi-Hartle combination. Mr. Gross, whose phone is No. 5, is anxious to sign up Hawthorne teams.

The American Legion Service Committee, which started giving "adjusted compensation" assistance to veterans on July 21st, has taken care of about 800 service men so far. The committee is prepared to furnish service to 4,000.

Schou Christenson, our fleet-footed distance runner, who has been visiting his parents in Denmark, returned to the United States and to the Hawthorne tinsmith shop recently. He is just as frisky as ever and undoubtedly will be heard from further when the racing season starts.

Fourteen boys, escorted by an instructor provided by the Boys' Activities Committee, held their fourth overnight camp at Palatine on July 26th and 27th. There will be two more of these outings this season. The next camp will be pitched at Warrenville, August 9th and 10th.

74th ST. FOLKS FROLIC

The Fuse and Cable Terminal Assembly Department at the 74th Street Plant invaded the Forest Preserves near Lyons for a sylvan frolic on Sunday, July 20th.

There were about 200 present at the grove when the family picnic baskets became the center of attraction. Besides the basket refreshments there were mountains of ice cream cones, tons of cracker jack and grosses of balloons for the kiddies (which classification for the day included everybody).

The program for the day included a ball game, all the thrilling races that go to make up a successful affair of this kind, and dancing.

It happened that a delegation of Chicago Telephone Company people were also picnicking under the trees, so the two groups of telephone folks combined orchestras and shared the dance platform. This unexpected feature proved to be a delightful arrangement and steppers of the light fantastic exhibited skill at the art until the double orchestra had played all the pieces they knew and closed up with "Home, Sweet Home".

CHESS LEADERS SHIFTING

With the exception of W. Slavo, who has retained his lead for several weeks past, the leaders in the summer chess tournament have been doing considerable shifting of positions lately. Part of it has been due to the consistent winning of J. Juran, the newcomer. B. Plos also contributed his share by unexpectedly dropping his last game to E. Graber. The present line-up is:—W. Slavo, won 10, lost 0; J. Juran, won 10, lost 0; H. Brandner, won 9, lost 2; B. Plos, won 7, lost 1; W. Zitt, won 6, lost 4.

LOCAL TEAM, ROILED BY DISPUTE, PLAY UNBEATABLE BALL

Commonwealth Claims Forfeiture of Game, Which Would Eliminate Us From Race — Boys Take It Out on Visitors

THE LONG SLIM CHANCE

Before 5000 fans the undefeated Peap Gas nine last Saturday trimmed Commonwealth Edison by a score of 9 to 5, increasing their lead by two games. Commonwealth leads Hawthorne with a record of 7 won and 2 lost, while we have won 1 and lost 2. Commonwealth claims another game from us by forfeiture, but on entirely inadequate grounds. This claim is to the league for adjudication. Peoples' Gas has three hard games yet—Hawthorne, Commonwealth and Automatic Electric. Assuming a rescheduling of the Commonwealth game, Hawthorne will face the same kind of competition. Then, if Peoples' Gas loses two out of its remaining six games and Hawthorne wins all five of its games, we will be tied for first place.

In the home of the Hawthorne baseball warrior quiet reigns. The canary hops in the gilded cage afraid to venture as much as a single peep. The family cat has slunk under the kitchen sink where it eyes an inviting saucer of milk—but is afraid to venture out in the open spaces to satisfy its hunger.

The Hawthorne baseball warrior is on the warpath because for the first time in five years there is some doubt as to whether a piece of Industrial League championship bunting will flap at Hawthorne after the ball season is over.

Through a misunderstanding, when the day arrived for Hawthorne to meet the Commonwealth Edison team the locals turned out in full force on Memorial Field, while the Edisons gathered on Murley Field. After making every possible effort to find out what was the trouble when the Edison team failed to arrive, our manager finally succeeded in getting into touch with the umpire, who decided that the game should be postponed. However, in spite of this official decision, Commonwealth Edison has sent in a report claiming the game as a forfeiture. Of course we at once entered a protest, which will doubtless be decided our way, but pending the final ruling our boys are relieving their feelings by playing hard and furious baseball. Two ball clubs who have been unlucky enough to cross their path since they were on the rampage over this unhappy occurrence are reported as both doing well—considering the battering they received.

Heywood-Wakefield unsuspectingly visited Hawthorne for a twilight game on Tuesday, July 22nd. It was their second visit this year. In the first clash our boys were barely good enough to win from them, but it was an altogether changed team—not in players, but attitude, that Heywood-Wakefield faced this trip.

In the first inning our boys got four runs; in the second, five more, and by the seventh, in which the "ump" called the game on account of darkness, they had piled up 14. Heywood used three hurlers in an attempt to stop the slaughter, but they all yielded before the terrible onslaught of line drives laid down by our batting artillery.

Dunda and Knaak shared pitching honors for the locals, allowing two runs apiece for a total of four. Kotis led in the hit barrage, collecting a home run, a triple and a double in four trips to the plate.

Central Electric was last Saturday's innocent victim. After journeying out from the loop they expected some kind of cordial welcome, but Hawthorne's hospitality consisted of hammering the Central's hurler's offerings all over the ball yard for 16 assorted runs, while three Hawthorne hurlers, working out on the slab in preparation for tomorrow's games with the Peoples' Gas team, allowed them but four runs and seven hits to share among 11 of them.

Paul Schaeffer, Hawthorne star outfielder, turned in a perfect score card at the close of the conflict, collecting four safe blows in four chances, one of them a double, and pilfering one base and catching the one lone fly that strayed into his field. Kotis almost duplicated his batting performance in the Heywood-Wakefield game by getting a triple, a double and a single in five tries.

The local squad is playing with machine-like precision, and is in the best condition it has been in this year. Last Saturday's victory was our fifth consecutive win and if the strong Peoples' Gas team can cop from our boys they are certainly deserving of the Industrial League title.

FOR THOSE PLANNING TO VISIT THE "OLD COUNTRY"

Employees not citizens of the United States, who plan to visit their native country should use due precautions so that they will not be excluded from the United States on their return under the quota provisions of the new immigration law. The Government provides a form to be filled out before leaving, which will prevent any possible trouble on this score. Hawthorne men can get full details from E. E. Arrington, of Men's Service Dept. 5080-4, phone 1967, and women from Miss M. Patterson, of Women's Service Dept. 5080-2, phone 1791.

GIRLS TENNIS DOUBLES REACH SEMI-FINALS; SINGLES ALSO START

Mrs. Winifred Stoyton and Miss Freda Switters qualified to meet Mrs. Mabel Johnston and Miss Ann Lackovic, last year's doubles champs, in the finals of this year's tourney, which will be played early next week.

The qualifiers won their right to meet the present champions in a thrilling, hard-fought match against Miss Betty Dunne and Miss Carol Krale. They won their first set 6-4 but lost the second 4-6 and were losing the third 2-4 when they added an extra notch and came from behind to win 6-4 by taking four games in succession.

There are 34 local "Helen Wills" competing in the singles championships, which got under way this week. The tennis committee has so arranged the schedule that girls who on their vacations will not have to forfeit matches, but can arrange to postpone them until they return. Although this will make the schedule a little longer it gives every girl a fair chance. The committee will furnish the balls and the losers of each match can keep them.

EQUIPMENT GIRLS PICNIC

Girls from Div. 6574, Equipment Branch, held their first picnic on July 26th, the Eastern Zone group, who arranged the party, inviting the Western Zone girls. The affair was held at Salt Creek in the Forest Preserves. The auto caravan that transported the party of 50 stopped at LaGrange, for lunch and a supply of weenies for the evening roast.

CATCHES "WHOPPER" IN KANKAKEE RIVER

Well, there ought not to be any more stories around the Works about that big fish that always gets away, because one recent Sunday morning one of Hawthorne's anglers went on a fishing trip and caught it. It was a real whopper, too—a mammoth large-mouth black bass that weighed eight pounds, two ounces, was 25 inches in length and had a girth of 18 inches.

Of course nobody expects you to believe a fish story without corroborative evidence, but if you care to examine the facts in the case get hold of Frank J. Valtman, of Final Inspection Dept. 6651-1, and have him show you his signed affidavit and the photograph. "King Fisher" Frank was angling in the Kankakee river near Cole City on a recent week-end trip when he caught this minnow. His friends have persuaded him to enter it in the "Field and Stream" contest, and a taxidermist is now mounting the exhibit.

CLUTCH AND DIAL ASSEMBLERS FROLIC

A crowd of vagabond gypsies were gathered around a fire in a private grove they had invaded near Stickney, Illinois, Saturday, July 19th, when suddenly there was a smell of burning rubber and a huge caravan of cars swung into the grove. It was the Clutch and Dial Assemblers, ready, willing, anxious and even determined to hold a picnic in that very grove. Under the circumstances, feeling that perhaps their presence could be dispensed with, the gypsies departed for parts unknown.

Shortly after they had disappeared over the horizon and the Hawthorne caravan had discharged its passengers a man with a swallow tail coat and a high hat applied for admission to the grove. With him he had a trunk and the picnicers, who were now cavoring under the protecting foliage of the grove, turned many a curious glance his way. "Who is this man of mystery, dressed in undertaker's garb, who presumes to invade where only happiness is allowed?" they queried. "Is he some strange worker of magic sent as an act of vengeance by the gypsies?" In spite of his suspicious appearance, however, he was admitted, and although he proved to be a magician he was a friendly one. Instead of having a mere bag-full of tricks, he brought a whole trunk full, and it wasn't long before he had everyone, kiddies, and grown-ups alike, marveling at them.

His mysterious appearance at the grove, as of course you have guessed, was one of the stunts on the regular program of the picnic—one of the many features it contained, but the gypsy incident was an entirely unexpected novelty.

This write-up can only skim a few of the most important of the many interesting and entertaining things planned by an energetic committee. From two till five the ladies present shuffled three ponderous galloping combs in a bunk bunco contest before Mrs. W. Andrews won the silk umbrella that was first prize in this event. Mrs. Bessie Ryan got the raspberries—that is, the raspberry jam—for second prize, while Mrs. G. Ziekert bagged three pounds of coffee for third place. Miss E. Turek's low number won her a neat "booby" prize.

In the ladies' egg race, Mrs. Emil Krejcu jiggled herself into first place, with Miss Just second and Miss Anna Ryan third.

While the ladies were bunk buncoing the men tried their luck with horseshoes and Paul Schroeder staked himself to a one-gallon Thermos jug. The sterner sex also tried their skill at juggling an egg on a spoon, but this event was gummed up by a number of inventive individuals, who attached the egg to the spoon with a stick of the mucilage that "keeps its flavor on the bedpost." The vigilant committee caught the offenders in time to disqualify them and although there were no names mentioned the fact remains that L. Turek failed to participate in the race after first lining up at the starting point.

A children's carnival featured activities for the youngsters. The kiddies were all treated to a ride on a wooden goat, mounted on rollers. At a doll rack the boys won harmonicas, while the girls won toy wrist

watches. A fishing pond, which consisted of a large tub, in which the youngsters angled for wooden fish, had as its prize a balloon on a cane. As a grand climax the little folks were loaded up with checkers and candy.

After the racing events old-fashioned picnic games were played, and in the cool of the evening dancing was the biggest attraction. This was scheduled to last until 9 o'clock but the crowd got so much enjoyment out of this pastime that the committee whispered in the orchestra leader's ear to keep playing. Finally at 10:30 they broadcast "Home, Sweet Home" and the gathering reluctantly took the hint.

GIRLS WIN AND TIE

Indoorists Trim Montgomery Ward; Draw with Stanton Park

Our girls' baseball team leaned on the apple hard enough to bring home the bacon in their contest with the Montgomery Ward girls, though they won the fracas by a very narrow squeak. The Ward game was played at their annual picnic on July 19th, the final score being 10 to 9.

Montgomery Ward nearly upset the proceedings when they grabbed four runs in the fifth and three in the seventh, on errors by the Western and indifferent umpiring. Our team had sailed away seven runs up to the last half of the fifth, when Wards came to bat. With one out, they broke loose and scored three in a row, dropped another out on first base and then tallied once more. This made the score 7 to 6, which we changed to 10 to 6 by another run in the sixth and two in the seventh. Wards got three on and then scored two on a hard drive and one more by a steal during a period of "debating", for which the umpire failed to call time out. This left a runner on second, one out and the score ten to nine. The runner tried to steal third while Miss Pruscha had the ball and was caught see-sawing between second and third. That dampened Wards' ardor, since their only chance for a win now depended on the batter, who had fanned three times. She made it four times.

We lost a scoring opportunity in the seventh when Miss M. Findley, going to first on a fly, thought she heard the umpire call "foul ball" and turned back to the plate. The umpire called her out when the ball reached first and called Miss Jelinek out a second later when she was tagged returning to first from second.

Tie with Stanton Park

The Stanton Park game was chiefly featured by gusts of rain that pelted down on the field, making baseball an uncomfortable proposition at best and utterly impossible for a while at two different times. Whenever it began to rain too hard the visitors ran for their covered truck and our girls to the shelter of friendly umbrellas, only to reappear when the shower had passed.

The visitors showed plenty of aggressiveness. In the second inning, with two out, they slammed away at our defense until six runs were scored. To do that, every member on their team came up once and one girl twice. Our girls came back in the last half of the inning with two runs and collected three in the third and two in the fourth. By the end of that inning Stanton was ahead, 10 to 7. In the fifth our team settled down to even matters up. They succeeded in retiring Stanton 1, 2, 3 and collected three tallies to make it 10 to 10.

Darkness made further playing almost impossible, so the coaches stopped the game and arranged for another to determine supremacy at a future date.

MAINTENANCE MEN SAY FAREWELLS TO KEARNY-BOUND

The Plant Maintenance Division gathered in the Works Restaurant July 17th for a big "send-off" to three members who have been transferred to Kearny—M. A. Bordwick, F. Christensen and W. Prickett.

About 275 gathered before the steaming trenchers and once more verified their reputation for doing a good job. When the haze began to rise from scores of cigars, Division Chief Berman swung into the toast-master's role assigned him and called for various numbers of an entertainment that came up to full test. A specialty on the program was Bobby Brown, of Radio Station KYW, who dragged in his "overseas ukelele." The "Sheet Iron Quartette" from the Millwright Department rendered several selections, as did L. Schobert and his banjo.

MINOR BASEBALL STARTS

The "Slick Sox" took the opening game of the Boys' Minor Baseball League last week, when they defeated the "Orioles" by a score of 6 to 1.

The local contemporary of the famous "Smithy" ball league is affording local fans plenty of entertainment during the noon hours. The players are youngsters of 14 and 15 years of age, most of whom have their own ideas on base running and other baseball arts, which makes things exceptionally interesting, as the fans never know what will happen next.

Considering the youthfulness of the future "Ty Cobbs" there is some real baseball displayed. For instance, in one inning Radloie, a diminutive youngster who plays third for the "Slick Sox", gathered in what looked like an impossible one and pegged his man out at first with all the calmness and unconcern of Willie Kamm, of the White variety of Sox.

At present this activity is the leading one on Memorial Field and daily attracts hundreds to the park during the noon hour. However, there is still room for more in the bleachers and the youngsters are encouraged by a good attendance.

Score by innings:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Slick Sox	2	0	0	2	2	6	6	2
Orioles	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	5

GIRLS ARRANGE GOLF SCHEDULE

Hawthorne women who follow the elusive golf ball about the links have arranged a schedule that includes every Saturday through September except one. They will stage more difficult events than have been run in the past, starting with match play on the Harlem course tomorrow.

In the Palos Park play on July 19th, Miss L. A. Hannagan got the premier prize for low gross. Other prizes were:—Low gross for even holes, Miss C. Stehle; low gross putting, Miss M. L. Healion; low gross mid-iron on second hole, Miss Helen Rusch; blind putting score, Mrs. Mary Lax.

The girls played off a blind partner event at Fairlawn on July 26th. Prizes were awarded to Misses L. A. Hannagan and C. Stehle; G. Williams and Ruth Proctor; E. A. Kinsley and Dorothy Golden; E. D. Lalla and E. Stevenson; Mary Rewald and L. Sheehy.



This column has been receiving challenges from all four corners of the Works. The Process Inspection Division team (F. Krajewski, phone 1937, manager) is looking around for battles. It plays regulation ball. The Foam Blowers (W. Moluch, phone 1301) are ready to chalk up games with playground ball aggregations. In addition 74th St. sends a challenge from its girls' aggregation, for which J. E. Gross, phone 5, is handling bookings.

The Clerical Methods Playground Ball League just finished a very successful season, during which the six teams participating played a 30-game schedule. The final standings in the league are given below.

MEN

Clerical Methods Finals

Team	Standing
Cubs, J. M. Rogers, Captain.....	.778
Yanks, F. B. Bronder, Captain.....	.600
Sox, G. W. Mann, Captain.....	.555
Indians, P. R. Ander, Captain.....	.500
Giants, F. A. Adam, Captain.....	.500
Athletics, E. A. Hemmer, Captain.....	.100

Neversweat League

(1st place.—Southsiders, .833)

July	
14th:—	Gas House Goofers, 4; Rinky Dinks, 1.
17th:—	Office Boys, 18; A. D. T's, 17.
21st:—	Southsiders, 18; Gas House Goofers, 8.
28th:—	Nine Spots, 11; Rinky Dinks, 1.

Equipment Engineering League

(1st place.—Orangutans, .857)

July	
16th:—	Phillbina Arabs, 2; Neversweats, 1.
17th:—	Basketeers, 5; Independents, 3.
23rd:—	Orangutans, 7; Basketeers, 4.

Men's Playground League (74th St.)

(1st place.—Steve's Grasshoppers, .775)

14th.	—Bearcats, 6; Wildcats, 3.
14th.	—Grasshoppers, 7; Groundhogs, 7.
14th.	—Ants, 5; Fencebusters, 5.
15th.	—Grasshoppers, 10; Wildcats, 0.
15th.	—Fencebusters, 9; Bearcats, 2.
15th.	—Groundhogs, 10; Ants, 2.
15th.	—Grasshoppers, 5; Fencebusters, 4.
15th.	—Grasshoppers, 3; Fencebusters, 2.
16th.	—Fencebusters, 5; Wildcats, 5.
16th.	—Ants, 10; Grasshoppers, 5.
16th.	—Groundhogs, 10; Bearcats, 1.
17th.	—Fencebusters, 5; Grasshoppers, 1.
17th.	—Bearcats, 6; Ants, 5.
17th.	—Wildcats, 11; Groundhogs, 5.
18th.	—Grasshoppers, 11; Groundhogs, 1.
18th.	—Fencebusters, 6; Wildcats, 4.
18th.	—Bearcats, 12; Ants, 11.
21st.	—Ants, 8; Wildcats, 2.
21st.	—Grasshoppers, 3; Bearcats, 1.
22nd.	—Grasshoppers, 6; Groundhogs, 2.
22nd.	—Fencebusters, 11; Ants, 5.
22nd.	—Wildcats, 9; Bearcats, 4.
23rd.	—Grasshoppers, 12; Wildcats, 5.
24th.	—Fencebusters, 7; Wildcats, 4.
24th.	—Bearcats, 14; Groundhogs, 3.
24th.	—Grasshoppers, 6; Ants, 1.
25th.	—Grasshoppers, 7; Bearcats, 4.
25th.	—Ants, 7; Wildcats, 4.
25th.	—Fencebusters, 9; Groundhogs, 6.

Miscellaneous

July	
14th.—	Harry's Hustlers, 61; Jake's Jokes, 31.
15th.—	Dept. 2442, 1; Dept. 2423-A, 1. (Regulation Ball.)
15th.—	All-Stars (6110-2), 9; Tigers (6110-2), 4.
21st.—	Div. 6640, 9; Dept. 6113, 2.
22nd.—	Dept. 6110-2, 3; Dept. 6113, 3.
24th.—	Bears (5532), 13; Trappers, (5533), 5.

BRASSIE BRANDISHERS BUSY

Golfers Start Mid-Season Tournament Play and Run Novelty Events

On July 19th, the Golf Club started its mid-season class handicap tournament at Fairlawn, and completed the finals in Class A, spring handicap, which was won by L. W. Miller, Dept. 6027-1. Mr. Miller ran off the final round against W. P. Hart, and, playing in fine form from the first tee to the final putt, won in a handy fashion.

On the same day Bob McDonald and Miss Helen Pemberton, professionals from Chicago, played the course in company with Hawthorne Golf Club members. Mr. McDonald took an 81 and his partner 104.

On the following Saturday the club ran off a blind partner, class, medal play event, in addition to the second round in the mid-season tournament. Things didn't go entirely

smoothly for all the players. For instance, S. A. Weller and J. W. Schwartz started losing golf balls on the first tee and continued doing so around the course. They played as a two-some but never caught up with the foursome that preceded them. Also, T. W. Lofstrom played into stiff competitions and had to go 22 holes.

The results of the drawing for the blind partner prizes were as follows:—Class A.—1st, Callender and Dawe; 2nd, Whitmore and Bland; 3rd, Harlan and Huesser; 4th, Graff and Solawetz; 5th, Romon and Adlers; 6th, Hitchcock and Kern; Class B.—1st, Lofstrom, and C. R. Mason; 2nd, Heinrich and Ruby; 3rd, Pearson and Snyder; 4th, Freeman and Weller; 5th, Queen and Wright; 6th, Schweiz and Alberts.

Tomorrow (August 2nd) the club will run a match play against par and next Saturday (August 9th) will stage a handicap medal play.

TWO TEAMS GET OUT IN FRONT IN TENNIS LEAGUE

After the first week of play in the Interbranch Tennis League on Memorial Field, the Development net stars and the Inspection-Operating choppers are both trying to occupy first place, although quarters there are so crowded that one or the other of them is expected to slip off most any time. There is some very fancy tennis being exhibited and dopsters are at a loss in attempting to determine who will be perched on top when the final set has been played.

The annual doubles championships are scheduled to start next Monday, with some fast aggregations competing. Entries will be received up until noon tomorrow by any of the people who issue tennis court permits or by captains of the interbranch tennis teams. Following the deciding of the doubles title the singles championships will start. Entries for these also can now be made with the above mentioned officials. There will be medals awarded in both doubles and singles, while those who don't get that far will have a chance to engage in some snappy competition, which will make it well worth their while to enter.

The Interbranch League summary follows: July 22nd, Merchandise defeated Installation; Development won from Industrial Relations. July 23rd, Inspection and Operating took their match from Clerical and Production, and Development won over Technical. July 24th, Inspection and Operating defeated Merchandise. July 25th, Development copped from Clerical and Production, and Inspection and Operating won from Industrial Relations. July 26th, Merchandise defeated Technical, and Clerical and Production won from Installation.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

D. C. Tate, formerly chief of Machine Switching Engineering Dept. 5532-2, has been assigned to Statistical Studies with organization No. 6511-A, reporting to Superintendent of Equipment Engineering, organization No. 6511.

N. LeCoco, formerly chief of Foreman's Clerk Dept. 6033-2, has been promoted to chief of Shop Clerical Sub-Division 6033.

In addition to their regular duties the following department chiefs have taken over other organizations: E. W. Harness, Dept. 5922-3 takes over Section 5922-3D; G. I. Griswald, Dept. 5919-3, now also heads Dept. 6519-1.

The following chiefs of departments have been transferred to other departments as chiefs:—In the Clerical Branch, D. O'Brien to 6032; F. G. Morman to 6033-2; and E. A. LeTarte to 5040-3.

The following promotions to chiefs of departments were recently announced:—In the Clerical Branch, M. L. Phillips to 5040-1; L. B. Arp to 6046. In the Technical Branch, H. P. Hughes to 5736; A. A. Langosch to 2438.

In the Operating Branch two men have been promoted to assistant department chiefs. They are, D. J. Driscoll, in Dept. 6357, and H. Groth, in 6316.

HAWTHORNTITE IN ACCIDENT

Otto Colln's Car Struck By Street Car —Mrs. Colln Injured

Mrs. Otto Colln, wife of the chief of Loading and Repeating Coils Dept. 6321, was severely injured Saturday, July 19th, in Racine, Wis., when the Colln automobile was struck by a street car and hurled over 30 feet. She was rushed to a Racine hospital, where it was found that her left arm was broken and her right arm so severely gashed that it was necessary to take 18 stitches in it.

Mr. Colln and his two sons escaped uninjured, while his two daughters received a few minor cuts from flying glass.

The accident occurred when Mr. Colln, driving on a "through street" approached a street car crossing about the same time as a street car did. Mr. Colln is out on vacation, but according to the story received at the Works, the motorman barely hesitated at the stop sign and then started across. Mr. Colln, seeing this, stepped on his brakes. The motorman then saw the Colln car and also applied the brakes, after which each man, noticing that the other was slowing down, again started to cross. A collision followed, the street car striking the rear of the Colln machine.

The Collns were starting on a vacation to the Wisconsin woods, and the accident occurred on the first day of their trip. Mrs. Colln is recovering satisfactorily and was able to leave the Racine hospital early this week.



Classified Ads



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

FOR SALE

Radio

- 149-Reinartz 3-tube radio, A bat., B bat., Baldwin horn and id. spkr.; comp., \$50.
150-1-tube radio comp. with W. D. 12 tube, phones and bat., cheap.
151-3-tube Bremer Tully, 201-A tubes, 3 mos. old, \$60.

Real Estate

- 240-5-6 rm. flat frame bldg.; mod.; sun-parlor; 2-car fireproof garage, \$9,250; \$4,000 cash; 20 min. to Wks.
241-6-rm. bung., pressed brick, on 2 sides; oak trim, hd. wd. floors, tile bath, furn. ht.; lot 37½ x 125; 1-car frame gar. Barg.
242-Bus. lot on Armitage Ave. nr. Neuland, must sell, cash or terms.
243-6-6 rm. frame, elec.; large attic; gar.; big yard; 15 min. to Wks.; gd. income, \$6,500. Terms if necess.
244-5-6 rm. brk. bldg., stove ht.; cement basement; laundry; lot 25 x 171, \$7,500, \$2,000 cash. 2842 W. Congress St.
245-5-rm. brk. cottage, furn. ht.; abt. 20 min. walk from Wks. 1220 S. Kildare.
246-3 lots 33 x 125; all improv.; Wisconsin Ave., 1 blk. S. of Ogden; 1½ blk. from car.
247-6-rm. bung.; furn. ht.; lot 60 x 125; all improv.; 25 min. walk to Wks.; ½ blk. from school.
248-Mod. 5-rm. bung.; 33 ft. lot; \$2,000 cash, bal. to suit, N. W. side.
249-6-6 rm. mod. new brk. bldg., all improv., brk. porch, 2-car garage; very reas.; ½ ml. W. of Wks.
250-5-rm. stucco bung., newly decorated, strictly mod.; 3521 S. 53rd Ct.
251-New 6-rm. brk. bung.; mod.; furn. ht.; large attic and basement; closed porch. 2846 N. Kilpatrick Ave.
252-5-rm. brk. bung.; large res.; N. W. side; Queen Anne style; trees; \$1,500 cash, easy payments. 2535 N. Central Ave.
257-Or trade for city or suburban property; improved 80-A. farm; central Wis.
258-Woodlawn Cemetery, 4-grave lot in Pinegrove section, \$200 cash.
259-5-rm. brk. cottage, bricked basement with windows for flat; 2-car garage; 3 blks. from Wks.; \$6,000; \$1,500 cash; \$50 mo.
260-Equity in lot 1 blk. from "Q" sta.; Clarendon Hills; all improv.; 60 x 142; cash \$325; bal. \$12 mo.
261-Mod. 5-rm. cottage, large attic for rms. or flat; furn. ht.; 25 min. to Wks. 1135 Dunlap Ave., Forest Pk.; lot 180 x 37½; \$7,500, terms.
262-Mod. 2-flat brk.; nr. Columbus Pk.; 1st class trans.; 20 min. from Wks.; excel. h. w. hlg. plant; \$19,500; \$7,000 cash, bal. terms.
263-Bus. lot 33 x 125 N. E. corner of Newcastle and Fullerton Aves.; bus. lots 50 x 188 and 50 x 173, Fullerton nr. Oak Pk. Blvd.
264-Beau apt. lot nr. corner of Peterson Rd. and Nagel Ave. nr. Norwood Pk. R. R. sta.; Milwaukee Ave. car; bus.; improv. in and paid; sm. amt. down; bal. mo.
265-Mod. 6-6 rm. flat bldg.; h. w. ht.; 24th and 52nd Ave.
266-5-rm. brk. cottage, with basement; attic; garage; 15 min. to plant.
267-60 x 125 east front lot in La Grange Pk., nr. Brookfield, 2 blks. to car.
268-New mod. 5-rm. stucco bung.; large rms.; hd. wd. oak and maple floors, buffet and trim; lot 37½ x 125; 1 blk. W. of Ridgeland nr. 14th.
269-2 30-ft. lots, 200 ft. off Higgins Rd. on 64th Ct. \$600; \$200 cash, bal. to suit.
270-New 2-flat brk. 5-5 rms. 2 h. w. plants; 2-car garage; 10 min. walk to Wks. 1630 S. 50th Ct., Cicero.
271-5-rm. bung.; tile roof; tile bath; h. w. ht.; big attic; lot 33 x 125; apply at 1907 49th Ct. \$10,500; 5 min. walk to Wks.
272-Ideal summer cottage; beau. wooded spot on Peterson's Island nr. Mokena, Ill., on Kankakee River; gd. fishing and swimming; \$1,100 cash or terms.
273-House and lots, furn. ht.; garage; nr. plant; reas.
274-2-story frame hse. on wide lot; 43½ ft. garage; 4-4 rms.; stove ht.; reas.
275-6-rm. bung. 62nd Ave. and 18th St., \$3,000 cash, \$65 mo.
276-New 5-rm. brk. bung.; 50-ft. lot; furn. ht. \$9,000; \$2,000 cash.
277-5-rm. stucco bung.; lot 40 x 125; furn. ht.; hd. wd.; 25 min. walk to Wks. \$8,200. 1511 S. 56th Ct., Cicero.
278-5-4 rm. bung.; comp. plumbing; elec. water and sidewalks; lot 60 x 100; 3 blks. S. of "Q" on Lincoln St.; \$1,500 cash, bal. like rent.
279-Lot 60 x 150; gd. loc.; 3 blks. from "Q"; all improv. but St.; reas. Westmont.
280-New brk. 6-rm. cottage; oak trim; furn. ht.; screened porch; tile bath; summer kitchen; gd. trans. \$9,000. 2422 S. Elmwood Ave. Berwyn, 1160-R.

T. M. Chisholm has some bargains in houses for sale. He is disposing of these for men transferred from Hawthorne. Call telephone 1476 or see him in Bldg. 56-1. A partial list of the property for sale follows:

- 10-9-rm. hse.; 5 bedrms., 2 baths; hd. wd.; h. w. ht.; sleeping porch; dbl. garage; 100 ft. front, nr. schools and churches. 129 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange, \$16,000.
11-6-rm. stucco on tile res.; hd. wd. furn. ht.; white enam. upstairs, newly built, lot 50 x 150; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn, \$11,000.
12-6-rm. fr. res.; hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125; \$7,500. 6439 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn.
13-4-rm. frame house; 2535 N. 75th Ct., Elmwood Pk.; stove ht.; lot 37½ x 125; garage; \$4,000. \$1,000 cash; \$40 mo.
14-5-rm. bung., 417 Arthur Ave., Congress Pk.; stucco on concrete; hd. wd. trim; furn. ht.; gas and elec.; large basement, west front. \$2,500 cash. Total \$8,000.
15-6-rm. res.; 928 S. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Pk.; stucco; tile bath; encl. porch; furn. ht.; hd. wd. trim; 1-car garage; paved alley. \$8,200; \$2,800 cash.

Household Goods, Pianos, Phonographs

- 336-Large kitchen range, h. w. front; 3-pl. gas and oven; excel. htr. and baker; 3-pce. 8 in. black leather and golden oak parlor set; A-1 cond., reas.
337-Med. size "Home" parlor htr., gd. cond., \$25. Gen. leather bag, \$10; \$15 val.
338-Water power wash. mach., \$5; Domestic sewing mach., \$5.
339-Large size Peninsular htr., \$30; 3-pce. living-rm. set, with Pullman davenport, \$70.
340-Book case, vertical glass doors, sm. table and Windsor chr. and rocker; all mahog. Reas.
341-Sectional bookcase, oak finish, \$15; cost \$35.
342-Solid oak dining set, table, 6 chrs.; solid oak china closet; very reas., cash.
343-White enam. comb. gas and coal kitchen stove; gd. cond.; like new.
344-Baby's bed, comp. collapsible bath rack and white enam. tub, \$6 for all.
345-Gas range \$25.
346-White gas range, parlor stove, ice box, reas.
347-New Kimball 88-note upright piano; beau. American walnut fin., \$575 val.; sacrifice, \$300.
348-Furniture comp. for 6 large rms. and sun parlor; 2 rms. rented, makes rental of flat \$11. 3 blks. from Wks.
349-Oak sideboard, bevel glass scroll, \$8; carpet sweeper, \$1.50, gd. cond.; elec. train and tunnel; oak writing desk, \$8.
350-40-player rolls, mostly classic, Q. R. S., \$10.
351-Crown cook stove, gas oven att.; A-1 cond., \$50.
352-Large size victrola style mahog. phonograph, records, \$40.
353-Univ. comb. coal and gas kitchen range with h. w. front; large Art Garland parlor htr.; stair carpet with pads and rods; all prac. new.
354-Single white iron bed, reas.
355-Solid oak 3-dwr. typewriter desk; swivel chr. Reas.
356-Acorn gas range; gd. cond., \$5.
357-Alcazar comb. gas and coal range; like new, cost \$150; \$75.
358-Beau. new parlor and dining sets; oak and leather; 2 rugs 9 x 12; must sac.

Automobiles, Motorcycles, Accessories

- 400-Dodge touring, auto top, '23 model, nev. used, curtains, \$15.
401-Light 6 Studebaker, like new, disc whls., '22; cash or payment, barg.
402-Paige, Glenbrook model, A-1 cond.; \$225. Albany 5205.
403-7-pass. King touring, '18 model, Reas.
404-Oakland 6-44 touring, late '23; run 4,500 mi.; cost \$1,100; \$725 (cash).
405-Ford touring, \$50.
406-Jeffries 7-pass. touring; winter top, new tires and bat., \$350.
407-'22 6-cyl. touring; mech. perf.; fully eqpd.; 6 cord tires; must sell, \$250.
408-Twin Indian and 1 single Harley motorcycle. Or will exchange for Ford.
409-Cleveland rdstr. '22 model, newly painted; good running cond., best off.
410-Nash 6 coupe, winter and summer top, many extras, gd. shape, \$175.
411-'24 Ford coupe, A-1 cond., 5 new tires.
412-4 34 x 4 tubes; 2 34 x 4 flaps; 2 hand pumps, \$3.50.
413-'24 Ford coupe, A-1 cond.; 5 new tires; wheel lock; foot accel.; gd. as new.
414-Ford touring, '22; excel. cond.; all access.; many extras; oversized tires; dem. rims, etc.
415-Late '21 Dodge sedan, like new; fully eqpd.; new tires, rec. overhauled \$450.
416-Chevrolet coupe, '24; access.; extras, gd. cond., \$550.

- 417-Harley Davidson motorcycle, with side car, \$110; fully eqpd.

Miscellaneous

- 598-1 new 26 x 1½ Ind. Red Seal bicycle tire, \$2.
599-124-key international pitch, triple reed concertina, A-1 cond., \$70.
600-Large size reed baby buggy; sm. oak bookcase.
601-Comp. drum outfit, incl. cases and traps. Very reas.
602-Girl's bicycle, Black Beauty; new Home cab. sewing mach.
603-Set mach. shop library, new, cost \$16; \$10.
604-Eastman folding camera, 3¼ in x 4¼ in., like new, \$12.
605-Ranger, bicycle, barg.
606-Diamond, 5% carat; white gold setting, cheap.
607-Oliver typewriter.
608-2 tennis racquets with case, \$10.
609-Dan Patch bicycle, prac. new.
610-Canoe, 10-ft. Carlton; gd. cond.; incl. 10 cushions, hammock, 2 back rests, 1 blanket and rug; 1 large paddle and drift paddle; fittings for canvas top, \$55.
611-Two folding army cots, used little, \$5; sleeping arrangement, fits Ford; fine for camping, \$3.
612-Set 9 mach. shop books; library; McGraw-Hill, \$10.
613-Set trap drums, comp.; incl. cases.
614-Thoroughbred S. C. dark brown leg-horn cockerels; Tormohlen's Everlay strain; 2 and 3 mos. old; R. C. white Wyandotte cockerels, 4 mo. old. Reas.
615-New 7 ft. x 9 ft. tent, 3 ft. wall, comp.; used 1 wk.
616-No. 5 Underwood Standard typewriter, A-1 cond., \$45; terms. 4 vol. "Farm Knowledge", \$6.
617-Part int. in permanent camp in Forest Preserves; 7 mi. west; auto trans. provided for off. hrs.
618-Db. bar bicycle, like new; cyclometer, horn, etc. incl.; barg.
619-Harley Davidson motorcycle, '23.
620-New suiky, collapsible reed sides, \$7; cost \$12; white enam. nursery chr., 75c.
621-C-soprano silver-plated Buescher saxophone with case, \$45; Warlitzer silver and gold plated trumpet with case for \$50.
622-French Bufile saxophone, reas.
623-New portable Underwood typewriter, \$32.
624-Encyclopedia Britannica, latest edition; 32 vol.; new; half price.
625-18 ft. Carleton canoe; portable victrola and misc. eqpmt. Reas.
626-Lady's bicycle; coaster brakes; gd. cond.; Cicero, 7398.
627-Violin grand concert Stradivarius model, 1st class cond., incl. bow and case, \$20.

WANTED

- 666-5-rm. flat.
667-5-6-7 rm. hse., bung. or dbl. hse.; furn. or h. w. ht.; Berwyn, Ill.
668-Girl's bicycle, must be reas.
669-Small farm with or without hse.; 1 to 10-A.; along "Q".
670-To exchange 3-tube radio, comp. with built-in id. spkr.; stand and phonograph attach.; \$125 val. for Ford touring or other light car.
671-Id. spkr. unit, 521-W.
672-3-4 rm. flat, with or without ht., reas.
673-Latest edition, Encyclopedia Britannica, flex. leather bound; gd. cond.
674-4-rm. flat, immed. possess.; nr. Wks., \$35.
675-Flat top desk, pref. dbl. pedestal or typewriter desk.

FOR RENT

- 755-Mod. 6-rm. flat, h. w. ht., garage. 1820 S. 48th Ct., Cicero.
756-4-rm. apt. La Grange, gd. trans.
757-5-rm. apt.; all mod. conv.; h. w. ht.; newly dec., 4006 Joliet Ave., ½ blk. S. of Ogden.
758-6-rm. htd. flat, new bldg.; reas; poss. Sept. 1st; 2240 Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn.
759-2-rm. mod. apt. incl. living-rm.; dressing rm.; brkfst.; kitchenette and bath; in-a-door bed; light and airy; sublease till Oct. 1st, \$60.
760-6-rms. h. w. ht.; 2321 S. Central Pk. Ave., \$65.
761-Ry day or wk. Tent 9 x 9; tent 7 x 7. Reas.
762-Light hse.keeping rm. with kitchenette; comp. furnished; light and gas; 15 min. N. of plant, nr. car and "L", couple employed pref.
763-4-rm. flat, 20 min. to Wks., 6441 W. 16th St., Berwyn, Ill.
764-6-rm. flat, \$70 incl. h. w. ht.; 1911 S. 51st Ct.
765-5-rm. 2nd flat, htd.; Berwyn. 10 min. from Wks.
766-Lease and furn. of 7-rm. flat for sale; all rms. off hall; elec.; income over \$100; rent \$35; 30 min. fr. Wks. \$450. 2337 Warren Ave., 2nd floor.
767-5-rm. flat; incl. sleeping porch; h. w. ht.; new bldg.; 20 min. from Wks.
768-6-rm. flat, h. w. ht.; 1811 S. 50th Ct.
769-5-rm. flat, 2nd floor; stove ht.; 1 blk. from St. car; gd. loc. Reas. Maywood.
770-Mod. 5-rm. flat, newly dec.; screened porch; furn. ht.; 20 min. to Wks., \$65.
771-Mod. 5-rm. flat, h. w. ht.; gas range and ice box incl.; garage if pref.
772-4-rm. furn. cot., Delaven Lake, Wis. 2 boats; 2nd wk. in Aug. or Sept.

HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

PRESERVES

PURE FRUIT IN SUGAR

- STRAWBERRY, LOGANBERRY AND RED RASPBERRY, 5 LB. JAR.....\$1.15
CHERRY AND PINEAPPLE, 5 LB. JAR.....1.35

MEN'S B.V.D.'S

- TOPKIS SUIT\$.75

CAR TOKEN CONTAINERS

- EACH\$.10
AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

HAIR NETS

HAWTHORNE GIRL

- SINGLE CAP\$.75 DOZ.
DOUBLE CAP1.00 DOZ.

SHAVING CREAM

- MELBA SHAVING CREAM.....\$.25

ALLADIN THERMAL WARE JARS

- 1 GAL. SIZE\$3.25

SOAP

- OL-O PALM6 BARS FOR \$.28

SPARK PLUGS

- FOR FORD CARS\$.45
FOR OTHER CARS55

PARIS GARTER

- MEN'S.....\$.25 AND \$.35 PAIR

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

- BLUE\$1.25
TAN1.35

PENCILS

REALITE

- MEN'S, WITH CLIP.....\$.40
MEN'S, WITHOUT CLIP......30

WAHL'S EVERSHARP

- MEN'S AND WOMEN'S.....\$.50
AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby employees can save considerable money when making purchases in the following lines.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Tailored to Measure

or

Ready — to — Wear

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Supplies,

Golf Supplies,

Fishing Tackle, Etc.

Jewelry, Leather Goods, Silverware, Carving Sets

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Special Prices on Bumpers and Springs

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

TENTS AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT AT WHOLESALE PRICES

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND CATALOG OF INTRODUCTION CALL AT HAWTHORNE CLUB SECRETARY'S OFFICE, BLDG. 25.

Girls' track practice has been changed from Thursday to Friday afternoon so that it will not interfere with girls' baseball. There is plenty of room for contestants in the various events. Those interested should call Miss Margaret Kavanaugh, Dept. 5934-3, Bldg. 15-A-2, phone 605.

GIRLS' TEAM WINS FOUR GAMES AND THEN LOSES ONE

Lose Second Game With Stanton Park — Roll Up 51 Runs Against Opponents' 13—Two Men to Assist Coach Johnson

During the past two weeks the girls' baseball team played the heaviest part of their summer schedule, going up against five teams and emerging with four straight victories. They defeated Gary Playground, 12 to 4; Cornell Square, 9 to 0; Mozart 7 to 5; Jewish People's Institute, 23 to 3; and lost to Stanton Park, 1 to 0. Games with Cornell and Mozart were played on Memorial Field, before crowds as enthusiastic as those that watch the "big nine".

The series showed that Coach Johnson's ten is working up to top form and can reasonably expect to cop the city championship and win their only out of town game, to be played against the Davis Shoe Company, Racine Wisconsin. Racine carried off the laurels last year with two wins. In addition to the regular schedule the team will go up against Montgomery Ward in a benefit game at the White Sox Park on August 19th.

The coaching staff has been augmented by the addition of H. B. Bell of 6109 and W. Macura of 6109-4.

The first game of the series, with Gary Playground, on their field, July 31st, resulted in a comparatively easy win, 12 to 4. Gary failed to score until the fourth, while W. E. crossed the plate every inning except the fourth and fifth. Jo Vladika pulled the most spectacular stunt by driving a homer to the far end of the grounds. It was far enough away to let her return and touch third base, which she missed in her circuit. The most consistent feature of the game was furnished by Gary's umpire, who showed a knowledge of the game lacking in most officials.

Cornell Square came to Memorial Field on August 1st, hoping to avenge their defeat earlier in the season, but W. E. came through with a 9 to 0 win.

Mozart followed Cornell on Memorial Field, coming here on August 5th. Both teams played a fast game from start to finish. Western getting but one heavy inning, which was the second. In that they collected four tallies. Mozart threatened to even up the score in the seventh when they tallied two runs and brought their total up to five. The next three batters, however, knocked out flies that were easy picking for the fielders. Western didn't take their raps, leaving the final score at 7 to 5.

Our girls expected a regular battle at the Jewish People's Institute, which was listed for August 7th, basing their assumption on the good basketball record the Institute made last winter. Instead of that the J. P. I. team fell to pieces before our aggressive attack and Pruscha's pitching. Twelve of the J. P. I.'s players whiffed and out of 28 times at bat they collected but three hits and three runs. On the other hand our girls managed to go to bat 48 times and rolled up a score of 23 with 15 hits. W. E. almost did the impossible in the fourth by walking to the plate sixteen times and collecting 12 runs.

On August 10th the girls rested up from their strenuous schedule by riding the chutes, merry-go-rounds and whips at Riverview Park, ending up with a trip to the numerous shows and dance pavilion.

Following their four wins the girls suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Stanton Park team on August 12th, 1 to 0. In our previous meeting with Stanton, on July 29th, we tied them 10 to 10. In the last game both teams showed good playing on the field but failed to hit consistently. W. E. strung out seven hits over the entire seven innings, failing to bunch any two where they would force a run over. The only score came in the last half of the seventh. In that inning Stanton's first batter stretched a two bagger for three bases; and then crossed the plate when our left short picked up a bunt hit by the next batter and chose to get her out at first, instead of playing home. This game gives our girls a record of eight wins, one tie and one loss.

FOREST PRESERVES SCENE OF ENGINEERS' FROLIC

The Equipment Methods and Equipment Practices organizations journeyed to the Forest Preserves on August 9th for their first annual picnic, and have already promised one another to make the same journey next year.

They traveled to the grounds by auto, and claim the honor of being the only picnic caravan that had police escort, two blue coats sputtering alongside the line of cars for several miles.

Dinner was served promptly upon arrival, and drew forth three hearty cheers for the refreshments committee. Immediately following, the picnickers turned to the program of events, which lasted until dusk. It covered every known variety of races, as well as the regulation field "stunts" with a ball game as the leading item and a putting contest as a novelty event. The playground ball championship went to the Machine Switching Circuit Drafting Department. In the putting contest J. E. Gilmore carried away the main prize, a driver, by sinking his ball in two strokes.

CUPID SCORES A BEAT ON MICROPHONE SCRIBE



CONSTRUCTION DIVISION DEPT. FORGETS CONSTRUCTION

Dept. 6001-8B, which ordinarily helps J. L. Shane make sure that Hawthorne's new buildings set on an even keel and do not lack door knobs or water sprinklers when finished, forgot all about such trifles on August 10th when they turned out for their annual picnic at Castle Lake, near Wheaton, Ill. They were too busy eating, defeating one another at horseshoes or thinking up some new stunt.

A novelty they introduced into the day's games was a horseshoe race in which contestants "transplanted" four horseshoes from one stake to another. The speediest "transplanter" among the men proved to be C. Tichy, while Miss Georgie Cisar won in the young women's class and Miss Alice Shaw in the girls'. The old standby, a shoe race, went to George Calvert on speed with the shoe strings. The 100-yard dash was won by his brother "Bill" Calvert. In the mixed doubles horseshoe tournament H. Mills and Miss Mary Calvert carried off the prize with a series of decisive wins, eliminating their last opponents 21-3.

Farewell to Higgins

On August 4th the same group gathered at Napoleons for a farewell dinner to W. Higgins, who was transferred to Kearny. Mr. Higgins came to Hawthorne in 1918 and was personal assistant to Supt. Shane at the time of his transfer.

RESTAURANT DIVISION PARTY FOR PENSIONER

The afternoon of August 7th, the Restaurant Division arranged a special luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mary Hollinger, who retired on a pension the following Saturday.

Mrs. Hollinger joined the Western Electric in 1902, being employed in the Operating Branch for six years. In 1908, when the restaurant began to clamor for good cooks to serve the hungry who flocked in every noon, she transferred to the Restaurant Division. There she watched the simmering pots and pans, and saw to it that every dish carried out to the steam tables was up to par in quality, if not above it.

All of Mrs. Hollinger's friends attended the luncheon and presented her with a bouquet of 22 roses, one for each year of Company service.



During the past two weeks the weather man tried to turn the Sand Lot League into a swimming association, and pretty nearly succeeded. The results of games played by rainproof aggregations are given below.

The Cough Drops' win over the Sox on August 4th resulted in a triple tie with Clifford's Daffydills for the Clerical Branch championship. The title will be decided the first week in September.

The Speed-boys of 6110-2V have come through with a challenge to the Works. F. Kesal, Dept. 6110-2V, phone 1769 is the manager.

Included in the Sand Lot League this time are the standings of the teams in the Minor Division, Junior Baseball League. Other league reports have been switched from game results to league standings. This will make possible a better idea of the progress of the various teams. Records of the miscellaneous games will be given in the same manner as heretofore. All of the games were played by men except two, which are so noted in the listings.

Minor Division

Team	Standing
Slick Sox	180 points
Orioles	147 points
Lion Curs	47 points
Tornadoes	44 points

Neversweat League

South Siders	855
Rinky Dink	666
A. D. T's	500
Office Boys	500
Gas House Booters	333
Nine Spots	166

Men's Playground League (74th St.)

Grasshoppers	730
Groundhogs	600
Fence Busters	571
Wildcats	385
Ants	371
Bearcats	361

Miscellaneous

July
25th.—Foley's Follies, 13; Berg's Buster, 7. (Girls' teams.)
25th.—Tigers (7681-1), 7; Rubbernecks (7317), 7.
25th.—Woodchucks (6108), 4; Dept. 6372, 3.
29th.—Team 1, 6087-2, 22; Team 2, 6087-2, 18.
29th.—Sub-div. 6108, 3; Div. 6110, 2. (Regulation ball.)
31st.—Dept. 6372, 6; Sub-div. 6108, 5.
31st.—Clerical Students, 11; Production Students, 6.
31st.—Rubbernecks (7317), 9; Tigers (7681-1), 0. (Forfeit.)
August
1st.—Development Students, 9; Merchandise Students, 3.
2nd.—74th St. Girl's team, 25; Dept. 6608 Girls, 5.
4th.—Receivers (6113-5A), 25; Filters (6113-5B), 22.
4th.—White Owls, 6; La. Palinas, 4.
4th.—Smith's Cough Drops, 11; Mann's Sox, 6024, 5.
5th.—74th Street, 5; 35th Street, 5. (Regulation ball.)

GIRLS PLAY GOLF AT HARLEM

With the start of club championship matches only a few weeks away Hawthorne girls have been turning out to week-end plays in ever-increasing numbers. Unfortunately last week's rain forced a postponement of a Scotch foursome scheduled for Fairlawn.

Match play was scheduled for Harlem on August 2nd and produced some close games. Misses Hannagen and Stehle were tied at the last tee, the latter taking three to get on the green to Miss Hannagen's two. Both took two putts, which made it Miss Hannagen's game. Two other pairings tied, one made up of Miss Marquis and Mrs. Schmitz playing an extra hole for a decision while the other made up of Misses Rentzman and Dacey let the score stand. The day's winners were: Misses L. A. Hannagen, C. B. Turner, M. V. Anderson, L. Lalla, M. Lax, M. O'Malley and Mrs. R. Schmitz.

CHESS PLAYERS NEAR FINALS

The Chess and Checker Club is moving rapidly to the end of its summer tournament, with the play as vigorous as that shown at the beginning of the schedule. Play on August 8th brought forth one of the hardest fought games of the season, Plos vs. Slavo, resulting in a win for Slavo and another change in the line-up, Plos having moved to third place on a previous win.

The present status of the first five with their status the two weeks before, is given below.

	July 6th	Aug. 8th
J. Juran	10-0	13-0
W. Slavo	10-0	13-0
H. Brander	9-2	10½-3½
E. Plos	7-1	9½-3½
W. Zitt	6-4	8½-4½

BOX SHOP FINISHES SECOND HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The ten teams that entered in the second horseshoe tournament run by the 26th St. enthusiasts completed their schedule July 31st. The Sramek-Pruscha combination, which led the tournament from the start, finished in first place, having a final standing of 15-3.

An added incentive to this tournament was a list of three merchandise prizes. The winners received \$5 in merchandise while the teams placing second and third received \$3 and \$2.

Toward the end, teams in the lower half of the list began to bunch up with the result that four of them finally tied for sixth place.

The final standings were:—Sramek and Pruscha, 15-3; Napetek and Novak, 13-5; Black and Warnick, 12-6; Pandalicek and Marose, 11-7; Heckt and Kuba, 9-9; Polycowski and Jeschke, 8-10; Timm and Kraft, 8-10; Fliss and Svoboda, 8-10; Waszak and Polkowicz, 8-10; Redeschke and Price, 7-11.

Another group of ten teams went into action on August 1st, with a list of four prizes offered to inject pep into the competition.

Tomorrow afternoon eight teams are going to play the 74th St. champions, J. Gross and W. Mitchels, who challenged Hawthorne two weeks ago.

DIAMOND PERMITS

Baseball diamond permits can be secured from W. J. Rieheimer, who was appointed secretary of the athletic committee recently. There has been some confusion regarding the source of these permits, resulting in delay to applicants. Quick service can be secured by visiting Mr. Rieheimer, in Dept. 2423-A.

JOLLY WORKERS TURN OUT 2,000 STRONG FOR FIRST ANNUAL AFFAIR

Jestram Grove at Hillside was scheduled for the Jolly Workers' picnic on August 10th, but the grove officials nearly had to give up the job from lack of space, since over 2,000 turned out for the day of fun making.

As was the case in at least one other such affair, the feature event was a playground ball game, with the Haymakers rallying around the banner of the day force while the Sundodgers supported the night force flag. Due in some measure to H. Langlois' coaching, the Haymakers forged to the front on hitting and scooped in the prize with a 50 to 11 win.

By the middle of the afternoon the grove took on the aspect of a Junior Olympic meet, with no age limit on entries. Races of every kind were being arranged and run off with clock-like regularity, under the direction of genial Frank Stock. It may be remembered that Mr. Stock grabbed off quite a few honors himself in his younger days and still shakes a nimble foot, after 38 years of W. E. service.

Highlights in the day's events were many. In the horseshoe tournament three tied for second place and had to play two more games, the final line-up being John Novak and William Turek, Margaret and Mary Kavanaugh, who keep an eagle eye on our baseball opponents from infield positions, carried home two prizes won in the ladies' race. In the fox trot and waltz contests, the first for young folks and the last for "grown-ups" the judges were obliged to debate long and frequently to decide the winners. They finally lined up the fox trot winners as:—1st, Miss M. Rajajezak and E. Dini; 2nd, Miss M. Sacher and E. Brueback; 3rd, Miss M. E. Stroba and E. Radke. The prize winners in the waltz contest were:—1st, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kedman; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller; 3rd, Miss H. Oberg and F. Stock.

Following the dancing the popularity vote, polled during the day, was turned over to the tellers, who reported the ladies' vote as follows:—Mrs. R. Thompson, 2460; Miss V. Holub, 2440; Mrs. S. Sanders, 1,520. The men's vote was:—E. Strandquist, 1,620; L. Stranke, 1,380; Q. Zimmer, 1,060.

Music for the day was furnished by the Blue Bird Orchestra, made up of Works' employees and conducted by John Dvorak.

PLAY BUNCO-HORSESHOES

Keep Bunco Score to Determine Winners of New Tourney

In a new, interdepartment horseshoe tournament that started July 24th, methods used to keep score in the time-honored bunco game were adopted, to eliminate an unwieldy schedule and help determine the prize winners easily. The contestants, 70 in number, were drawn from Depts. 6106-1, 6108-1, 2 and 3. Play is held every Thursday night on the auto parking area back of the merchandise buildings.

So many signed up, the committee soon figured out that a regulation schedule, allowing for postponements, would run into winter. They visualized the pitchers stamping around in snowshoes and mittens. Therefore, the scheme of running the tournament like a bunco game was proposed. Stakes were set for the entire list of teams the very first night. When a team won a game they moved up a stake, losers remaining to await the next fair. This shifting of players from stake to stake will continue through the entire nine nights of play, the winners of the tournament being determined by the number of games won, regardless of whom the team defeated. Score is kept the same as in bunco, the referee punching a team's card once for each win.

"CRYSTAL SETS" RADIO CLUB TOPIC

Speaker Exhibits Various Developments —Next Lecture on Inductances

The Radio Club meeting held on August 7th was given over to a lecture and discussion of crystals and efficient crystal receivers. Le Roy Mathews of Jobbing Dept. 6379, who is considered an expert in this field, gave a very interesting talk, exhibiting at the same time a good many crystal sets. One of the most novel ones was built on a lady's ring. Another, fixed crystal type, was built so that tubes could be interchanged with the crystal.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Works Restaurant on August 21st, with E. T. Johnson, of Chicago, a former Western Electric radio development engineer, as a special guest. He will give a talk on inductances. After the regular lecture he will also lead a general discussion on radio sets and will be prepared to answer any questions dealing with construction, equipment, circuits, etc.

The first woman radio fan to take part in any of the club's meetings attended the lecture last Thursday and made the speaker do some lively thinking to answer her questions on crystal apparatus. The club officers have already broadcast one invitation to feminine enthusiasts but wish to repeat it, especially so since the coming lecture promises to be one of the best held so far.

VETERAN THANKS FRIENDS

Editor, Microphone:

Will you kindly print this word of appreciation to my friends for the flowers and expressions of good will tendered on my twenty-fifth W. E. birthday.

C. A. DRUCKER.

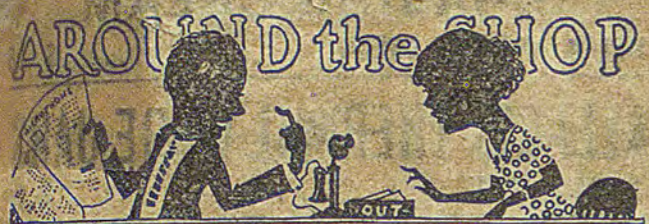
REEL TRUCK DOES REAL JOB

New Reel Handling Device Latest "White Coal" Contribution to Hawthorne

A truck equipped with an electric motor and pulling in its wake a midget electric hoist is solving a troublesome reel-handling problem in the reel yard.

The old method of doing this job was to roll the reels from the scales into a box car and then transport them to a storage place, where they were unloaded to await the collecting of the entire order for shipment in carload lots. This involved not only an extra loading and unloading of box cars but also tied up a locomotive for the switching involved.

In the new method, the electric truck and hoist picks up the reel as it comes off the scales and scoots over to the storage space with it before you can say "Jack Robinson". The truck has about the same horse-power motor as the familiar small electric industrial trucks used around the Works, but the batteries are much larger, as the motor used on the trailer-hoist obtains its current from it. This hoist lifts cable reels weighing as much as five tons.



Our 74th St. branch has started a singles, horseshoe tournament, with twelve teams signed up. They have already played several games. W. Mitchels, one of the 74th St. champions, being in the lead.

The Blue Print Service Department has been trying to find out if the Cicero police "pulled in" Memorial Field. They base their investigation on the fact that an employee was detailed to bale out the infield on the afternoon of August 8th.

J. F. Johnson of 5952-3 had the unusual experience of just missing a ride down the Des Plaines River the night of August 6th, his car and cottage included. The Des Plaines got frisky during the night and suddenly decided to engulf the Des Plaines camp grounds. It managed to isolate 20 cars and all the summer homes.

Hawthorne's only visiting group during the past two weeks arrived here during the worst of the storm on August 6th, and it was almost necessary to hire submarines for use in the journey to the cable plant, where most of the trips started. The visitors were members of the Universal Craftsman's Council of Engineers, convening in Chicago. They inspected the power house, cable plant and sections of the T. A. shops.

Friends of R. C. Schumacher showered him with greetings on Aug. 1st, his 30th W. E. birthday. He was also presented a floral tribute, in the shape of a basket of 30 roses. At the end of the day he said his right arm was unusually tired but it was a pleasant feeling just the same.

The Women's Service Department received one of its most unusual requests recently when Miss Alida Van Gastel of Cable Inspection Department requested a recommendation to the International Western Electric for herself, two sisters and two brothers-in-law, who were returning to Antwerp, Belgium, their native city. The entire party, consisting of Miss Van Gastel, Mr. and Mrs. V. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bieschke left Aug. 3rd, with the recommendation carefully locked in a trunk.

The girls' baseball team stormed Manager L. Malina's house recently in a grand and glorious attempt to give their teammate, Miss B. Dolejs a proper sendoff on the eve of her marriage to Raymond Smith, of Chicago. To help the bride prepare for the trip to the altar a mock wedding was staged with Jack Gargin acting as minister and Coach Johnson taking the part of the fond father. Miss Mary Malina guarded the ring while Miss V. Jelinek acted as flower girl, minus the flowers.

In the review of National Rifle Day events, the American Marksman recently gave the Hawthorne Rifle Club credit for running the best program in the country. Hawthornites may remember that June 7th was set aside as Rifle Day by the Government and that the Club kept open house that Sunday, with six matches open to all comers. About 150 people took advantage of the opportunity.

New fish stories are unearthed every day it seems. One evening T. Patten conceived the idea of fastening his pole so the wary fish could hook himself during the night, and found the following morning the rod was gone. He located it in the middle of the lake, with a 4-pound catfish on the hook. Dept. 6379 wants to know what the production is on 30 man hours spent in hooking two oversize minnows. The Stroner-Rynning-Boyack combination has the honor of producing the record, but can not figure out the results.

Miss Julia Phelan was honor guest at a luncheon in the Works Restaurant July 31st. When her friends from Dept. 6692 assembled to bid her farewell. She has been clerk of the Inspection Investigation Department for several years.

The Insulating Division has a dangerous rival for the attention of R. A. Horn, the general foreman. It is Mr. Horn's grand-nephew, Richard, recently born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Horn.

The Women's College Club turned out 30 strong for a picnic in the Forest Preserve

the evening of Aug. 5th. A ukelele orchestra furnished the music during supper and the entertainment that followed.

"Push!" commands the lever on a good many of the fire doors in the T. A. buildings. It is not an old success slogan presented in a new way. It is just the new method of operating the levers, which formerly had to be lifted up. F. A. Anderson, of Kearny, invented the method while he was in the Works' Inspection Department, during the summer of 1922.

Hawthorne boys journeyed by truck to and from their Warrensville, Ill. camp, which was held August 9th and 10th, and enjoyed the change from train rides. During the week-end several more of the campers passed swimming tests and all joined in an exciting hunt for the far famous "dodo" bird, which they found. The last camp of the season will be held at Fort Sheridan on August 23rd and 24th.

Future Kearnyans are getting acquainted with one another through the Kearny Club, which recently opened its books for a membership drive. The membership committee is ready to interview everyone who is planning to move east. It is made up of A. Vreeland, Dept. 7681, W. S. Andrews, Dept. 7382 and W. M. Thompson, Dept. 7681.

WELWORTH CLUB HAS FIRST WEEK-END OUTING

The Welworth Club recently organized by the supervisors and output men in the Partial Assembly Department held their first outing August 2nd and 3rd at the Basswood Island Resort, Barrington, Ill.

After a day of active sports, which included swimming, boxing, baseball and rowing, the club members staged an old-fashioned pillow fight as a fitting climax just before retiring. At reveille it was found that several members of the party were absent. A search party finally located them in a barn near the cottage, and has since been trying to find out the reason for such a choice of sleeping quarters.

EVENING SCHOOL CHIEF APPOINTED

E. C. Whitehead, of the Hawthorne Merchandise Branch, has been appointed chief of the Hawthorne Club Evening School, to replace O. Carpenter, who was recently transferred to Kearny.

The new principal is head of the Personnel Division of the Merchandise Branch, and has been associated with the Evening School for several years. In the fall of 1923 he was appointed chief instructor of the Electricity and Magnetism course, one of the fourteen in the curriculum.

The Educational Committee has not yet completed plans for the coming two semesters of the Evening School, but will be able to give complete information in a very short time. As matters now stand it is expected that registration will be held early in September and that classes will start the middle of the same month.

WOOD BLOCK FLOOR LAID

Two sections of wood block floor are being laid in the Hand Screw Machine Department in Bldg. 34-2. Other floors of this type have been disappointing because of heaving due to changes in temperature and dirt working underneath the blocks. It is hoped that this difficulty will be eliminated on the new job by using different methods in laying the tar binding.

For one section of the new floor, the binding will be laid on the smooth cement foundation in narrow strips, tar being sloshed up onto the side of the blocks as they are laid. For the other section the tar will be laid on the cement in a wide sheet. None will be placed on top of the blocks, as was done heretofore.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

S. P. Taylor, formerly head of office equipment section 5931-2G, has been promoted to chief of Records and Auditing Dept. 5931-2A.

E. E. Weed, formerly in charge of inspection section 6610-1, has been promoted to assistant superintendent of the Detroit Distributing House Shop.

G. A. Barry, formerly of General Stationary Dept. 5931-2J is now chief of Office Service and Equipment Dept. 5931-2E.

W. R. Hummel, formerly chief of Records and Auditing Dept. 5931-2A, succeeds Mr. Barry as chief of General Stationary Dept. 5931-2J.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Mr. Brown had had telephonic connection established between his office and house.

"I tell you, Smith," he was saying, "this telephone business is a wonderful thing. I want you to dine with me this evening, and I will notify Mrs. Brown to expect you. (Speaking through the telephone): My friend Smith will dine with us this evening. Now listen and hear how distinctly her reply will come back."

Mrs. Brown's reply came back with startling distinctness: "Ask your friend Smith if he thinks we keep a hotel."—Exchange.

BUILDING AND LOAN GETS 1,000 MEMBERS DURING FOURTH YEAR

Increase in Membership Goes Along with Additional Subscriptions Totaling \$2,100,000 in Maturity Value

The Hawthorne Club Savings, Building and Loan Association has just finished the fourth year of its existence with a record that shows more clearly than ever the popularity of the savings organization. In brief, the membership jumped a little more than 1,000 and the maturity value of subscriptions made will total \$2,100,000. This means that 21,000 shares were taken out by Hawthornites, which resulted in a net gain of 12,500 shares, deducting the 8,500 withdrawn during the year.

In September, 1923, there were on record 29,966 shares. The new subscriptions therefore have pushed the total well over the 40,000 mark. The subscribers have also increased the membership from 2,500 to 3,500, one of the biggest jumps made since the association was started.

Aside from these indications, the amount of money handled shows that the 1923-24 season was a banner one for the Building and Loan. Over \$900,000 was paid into the treasury during that time while approximately \$550,000 was advanced to employees as loans for the purchase, improvement or building of homes, a type of service that has been increasingly popular. Approximately 160 employees participated in the use of the money loaned, 50 undertaking the construction of new homes. The others purchased houses outright or repaired property they already owned.

While the bulk of the service was devoted to people interested in real estate, the association also aided others with straight loans, where the person borrowing had enough money paid in to cover his loan. This function of the organization seemed to be very much appreciated, since loans of such nature totaled approximately \$60,000.

During the past year the association also paid to withdrawing members \$4,000 in interest.

With the present offerings of stock fully subscribed the association has arranged for a new series, payments to begin the week ending Sept. 6. The stock may be subscribed for immediately. Employees who are interested can get complete information at Hawthorne Club offices in Bldg 22-1. Office hours for the Building and Loan are 12 to 1 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 5 to 6 on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the association will be held September 6th, during the noon hour. At that time three directors will be elected to fill vacancies caused by expiration of terms.

GIRLS' TENNIS DOUBLES WON BY JOHNSTON-LACKOVIC

Last Year's Winners Come Through With Second Victory—Singles Under Way

For the second time, the girls' tennis doubles championship has gone to Mrs. Mable Johnston and Miss Anna Lackovic, the pair that gathered in the laurels last year.

The schedule for this year's tournament included nine teams, with last year's champions listed to meet the victors over the other eight. Mrs. Stayton and Miss Switers came up to the semi-finals in the lower half of the schedule to meet and defeat Misses Krake and Dunne, who were leading in the upper half. Then on August 7th the former team went up against the champions, and lost 6-3, 6-1.

The singles events, which drew a heavier list than the doubles, is well under way. Both sections are in the third round of play, but it is not likely they will reach the finals until late in September.

PLANNING DIVISION'S SECOND PICNIC HELD AT ELECTRIC PARK

The Planning Division of the Technical Branch journeyed to Electric Park on August 10th for their second annual picnic, and made the welkin ring from the time of arrival until their departure.

Their program of events was so good that several outsiders attached themselves to the party and started after all the prizes in sight. Two of these were such consistent winners in the horseshoe tournament, they were investigated by a special committee. Upon finding that they were "professional" pitchers from Plainfield the committee issued an invitation to move and brought the tournament back to an amateur basis. Another diversion of the afternoon was afforded by an ambitious youth who attempted to do some fancy boating on the Du Page River and nearly went over the dam. He just saved himself by holding to the wire guard that crosses the stream directly above the dam

and was hauled back to safety by H. J. Paulus and W. W. Graff.

Among the various contests, the baseball games drew some of the largest crowds. Four teams were entered for the prize, which was awarded N. Selvig's ten. His team won the final game 8 to 3. Mr. Selvig also carried off the prize in the 75-yd. dash. A balloon blowing contest and the ladies' race went to Evelyn Winther. W. Graff and V. Vosen out-distanced the field in the three-legged race while Vosen hopped in ahead in the sack race and won the married couples' relay in company with Mrs. Vosen. The ladies' baseball throw went to Miss D. Swanson. In the horseshoe pitching contest, which was nearly captured by the Plainfield "pros", the Vidali-Selvig combination proved too much for the other amateurs and walked away with prizes.

DEVELOPMENT BRANCH GETS TENNIS TITLE

Make Clean Sweep—Doubles Tomorrow—Singles Start August 23rd

The Development Branch team, an early favorite in the race for the interbranch tennis title, came through on August 2nd, with a clean slate for six games of play, their percentage being 1.000. The contest had early turned into a scramble to defeat the Development team, which brought little comfort to anyone. The final standings were: Development 1.000; Inspection and Operating, .333; Industrial Relations, .500; Clerical and Production, .500; Merchandise, .333; Technical, .333; Installation, .000.

Finals in the Works' doubles event will be played off tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. while consolation doubles will be finished some time the next week. Saturday's game will be played on Court 5 with provisions for spectators. It promises to be a lively game since the contestants are ranked high in Chicago tennis circles.

The singles tournament, scheduled to start August 23rd, promises to attract the biggest card signed up this summer. Entries are being handled by those who scheduled courts.

Ranking List Issued

To promote interest in the game here the tennis committee has decided to issue a ranking list each year. A tentative list for 1924 has already been made up. It is subject to some change since the various men may be challenged by players in classes below them or not on the list at all. In case a player not listed wishes to make a bid for a place he must challenge a player in the lowest class. The present listing is: Class 1, F. R. Meyers; Class 2, D. K. Stier, M. F. Fogler; Class 3, J. W. Latane, A. C. Jones, W. Grabelle; Class 4, D. A. Dallman, P. McAllister, A. M. Elliot, C. H. Barnard; Class 5, C. L. Richardson, W. A. Harvey, W. Aberle, M. Turner, R. F. Brumm; Class 6, V. A. Newman, N. Schumway, D. G. Cole, O. H. Clark, L. O. Vogele, W. D. Barer. A final list will be issued at the end of the season, based on competition for places.

To improve tennis court service the committee in charge has decided to issue permits three days before use, instead of ten days as formerly.

MARRIAGES

July 19th:—Miss Lillian Silhanek, Dept. 5734, to George Micklei, of Forest Park.
July 5th:—Miss Margarette Cahill, Dept. 5075-4, to G. K. Larsen, Dept. 6309.
June 28th:—Miss Emily Bidman, Dept. 2432-C, to William Swatek, Dept. 5548-3.
June 28th:—Miss Bessie Krenek, Dept. 6651-1, to George Turner, Dept. 6644-3.
Aug 2nd:—Miss Ida L. Wilke, Dept. 7120-A, to Ira Meyer, of Chicago.
August 2nd:—Miss Edna Horn, Dept. 2405, to Ralph E. Johnson, Dept. 5078-2.

BIRTHS

August 1st:—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Marek, a 7½-pound boy. (Dept. 9396.)
July 16th:—To Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Martin, girl twins. (Dept. 6581-3.)
July 15th:—To Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Doane, an 8-pound girl. (Dept. 6522-3.)
August 10th:—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rude, a 10½ pound girl. (Dept. 2405-6.)

Cards of Thanks

Mrs. E. S. Elle acknowledges with thanks the flowers and expressions of sympathy extended in her recent bereavement.

To Dept. 7031-3:
I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the sympathy extended to me in my recent bereavement.
Miss Elsie Greene.

Mrs. N. T. Banister and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to the members of Sub-div. 6108-2, for the kind expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

James Mitchell and family wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expressions of sympathy shown them by members of Dept. 6045 and Dept. 6055-5 in their late bereavement.

In behalf of myself and my family, I wish to acknowledge with sincere gratitude the kind expressions of sympathy shown us by the members of Dept. 2433 in our late bereavement.
George J. Sefcik, 2433.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE

Radio

- 152-2-tube radio in cab.; use U.V. 199 tubes, \$25.
 153-5-tube Alwater Kent Radiophone; A and B bat. chrgr.; V. and Amp. meters; phonograph id. spkr. unit, \$125.
 154-New 5-tube B. T. new circuit radio; comp. bat. tubes, id. spkr., chrgr., \$160; cost \$220.
 155-Radio parts for 3-tube DeForest hon-eycombs and Baldwin id. spkr. unit; phonograph att.
 157-Comp. parts for 3-tube B. T. radio, incl. A and B bat. phones and tubes.

Real Estate

T. M. Chisholm has some bargains in houses for sale. He is disposing of these for men transferred from Hawthorne. Call telephone 1476 or see him in Bldg. 56-1. A partial list of the property for sale follows:

- 10-9-rm. hse.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; hd. wd. in w. ht.; sleeping porch; dbl. garage; 100 ft. front; nr. schools and churches, 129 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange, \$16,000.
 11-6-rm. stucco on tile res.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; white enam. upstairs, newly built, lot 50 x 150; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn, \$11,000.
 12-6-rm. fr. res.; hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125; \$7,500, 6439 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn.
 13-4-rm. frame house; 2535 N. 75th Ct., Elmwood Pk.; stove ht.; lot 37 1/2 x 125; garage; \$4,000. \$1,000 cash; \$40 mo.
 14-5-rm. bung., 417 Arthur Ave., Congress Pk.; stucco on concrete; hd. wd. trim; furn. ht.; gas and elec.; large basement, west front, \$2,500 cash. Total \$8,000.
 15-6-rm. res.; 928 S. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Pk.; stucco; tile bath; encl. porch; furn. ht.; hd. wd. trim; 1-car garage; paved alley, \$8,200; \$2,800 cash.
 16-5-rm. fr. bung.; 2 screened porches; furn.; lot 75 x 125; 1-car garage, 6515 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

- 225-2-A. on Ogden Ave. in Westmont. Barg.
 226-Or rent. New mod. 7-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; lot 33 x 125; 35 min. walk to Wks. \$10,300. Rent \$85 mo.
 227-Lot 30 x 125 Milwaukee Ave. addition; 2 1/2 blks. to car nr. Milwaukee and Elston Ave. road. All improv. but St. \$800 cash.
 228-1 beau. shaded lots on Arthur Ave., Congress Pk.; 1/2 blk. from Ogden; all improv. paid; low price.
 229-Mod. 5-6-rm. brk. flat bldg.; h. w. ht.; 5-rm. flat rents \$60. \$16,000; \$4,000 cash.
 230-2-flat brk. stove ht.; elec.; 1-car gar.; 10 min. to Wks.
 232-Mod. 5-rm. bung., furn. ht.; \$2,000 cash, bal \$50 mo. 1 mi. W. of Wks.

Household Goods, Pianos, Phonographs

- 359-3-pee. parlor set; library table; victrola.
 360-Stewart comb. coal and gas range; h. w. front; A-1 cond.; very reas.
 361-Upright piano and bench; dark oak, \$50.
 362-Portable phonograph with 10 latest records, cost \$32; \$16.
 363-Large htr. chp.; lamp shades, blue and red; bridge lamp size, half price.
 364-Garbage burner, cost \$27; \$10.
 365-Starck upright grand piano; dark mahog.; like new; 25-yr. guarantee, \$300.
 367-Dining rm. set; table, 4 chrs.
 368-Furnished apt., 4 rms.; mod. furniture with dishes, silver, linen, curtains, drapes, etc.; rental of apt. \$35 mo. \$800 cash of terms.
 369-Mahog. sectional bookcase, \$12.
 370-Copper clad range for wood and coal; half price, used little.
 371-Oak dining set; rd. table, brown leather seat chrs.; gd. cond., \$25; new 25-lb. cap. ice box, white enam. lined, \$10; sq. oak dining table, \$5.
 372-Univ. comb. coal-gas kitchen stove; h. w. front; A-1 cond., very reas.
 373-Acorn cook stove, excel. cond.; new gas plate, with stand, all \$10.
 374-3-pee. parlor set, A-1 cond., \$25.
 375-8 x 10 1/2 and 9 x 12 Wilton rugs; A-1 cond.; used less than 3 mos. Cheap.
 376-High-grade excel. tone Steel Harp player piano; comp. with 100 rolls and bench; cost \$875; \$350.
 377-52-in. hued oak dining table and 4 chrs.; gd. cond. very reas.
 378-Furniture for 4-rm. apt.; walnut player piano; Victrola; gd. cond. Best off. Will sell separate.
 379-Pathe phonograph, 50 records, prac. new, \$75.
 380-Victrola and table lamp.
 381-Water power wash mach., \$5; Domestic sewing mach., \$5.
 382-Fancy oak buffet, with French mirror, perf. cond. Barg.
 383-Baby's enam. bathtub, with collapsible bath rack, like new, both \$3.
 384-Home comb. gas and coal range, h. w. front; like new; cost \$150.
 385-3-pee. parlor set; Ford Chassis; A-1 cond.; 1 yr. old Airedale pup.

Automobiles, Motorcycles, Accessories

- 418-Hudson, winter enclosure, reas.
 419-Racing car, 1st class cond.; just overhauled, 4 new tires; 6-cyl. Northway motor; \$350 cash.
 420-Sinclair touring '19; 7-pass.; 4 new tires; access.; extras, etc., \$75.
 422-Auburn Beauty 6; 5-pass.; access.; gd. cond.; '21 mod., \$300 cash.
 423-Ford touring, '24 California top, 6 new tires, \$350; cost \$608.
 424-Late '21 Ford coupe; A-1 cond.; disc. whls.; bumpers, other extras.
 425-Chevrolet '20; 4 gd. tires; motor in gd. cond. Best off.
 426-Buick coupe '19; gd. cond., \$125.
 427-Ford coupe, late model; extras. Very reas. Terms.
 428-Lexington Chummy rdstr., A-1 mech. cond.
 429-Buick 21-6-45; driven 14,000 mi. \$500.
 430-Ford spdrstr., A-1 cond.; new paint, \$135.
 431-Sinclair big 6 touring '21; gd. cond., \$500.
 432-Mitchell touring '20; gd. cond., comp. eqpd.; barg., \$375.
 433-Franklin 9-B sedan; A-1 cond.; over-size tires; many extras.
 436-'23 Ford rdstr., run 7,500 mi.; starter; dem. rims; speedometer; gd. cond., \$185.
 437-Chevrolet sedan, '22 model; 4-door; 4 new Federal cords; extras; dandy car, \$295.
 438-Ford coupe '24; will sacrifice; best cash off; run only 2,000 mi.
 439-Jeffrey six; 7-pass.; gd. running cond.; barg., \$195.
 440-Velie touring, run 11,000 mi.; looks like new; 6 cord tires, \$350.
 441-Ford touring, gd. mech. cond., \$50.
 442-Ford rdstr., '22; gd. cond., \$125.
 443-Ford coupe, gd. cond.; reas.

Miscellaneous

- 628-Side car and spare tire for motorcycle; cheap.
 629-C-mel. saxophone, case; barg. \$65.
 500-Robinson furnace; comp.; all fittings; used 1 yr. \$100.
 501-Female Airedale pedigreed and registered, \$25. 1 1/2 yrs. old.
 502-Parrot cage, Royal typewriter; new Silvertone console phonograph. Will trade for car.
 503-3-A. Premo camera, films or plates; Bausch and Lomb F-8 lens; leather case; 2 extra plate holders, \$15.
 504-Set of Hassler shock absorbers for Ford.
 505-C-mel. saxophone, brass fin. with case, \$55.
 506-6 in. emery wheel grinder; Navy Loose coupler, phones; best quality toy sun engine; elec. toy trans.; 2 cameras, very chp.
 507-Baby carriage; also htr.; both perf. cond.
 508-Brown gen. leather traveling bag, new, \$10; val. \$15. Kitchen coal range, gd. cond., barg., \$20.
 509-Set seal covers, Ford '22 or earlier touring, \$4.
 510-Blue reed gondola, reversible baby carriage.
 511-3 tires size 34 x 4; 1 brand new fabric; 2 slightly used cords; incl. 2 tubes, best off.
 512-Airedale, 6 mos. old; pedigreed stock, reas.
 513-Low pitch B-flat clarinet; Albert system; all wood instr. Reas.
 514-White Wyandottes, 8 hens and 2 cock-erels, reas.
 515-Concertina 124 key International; very gd. cond., barg.
 516-2 strong trunks, cheap; or will trade on wardrobe trunk, large size. Lavatory, gd. cond.
 517-2 pens white Wyandottes, \$13.50 and \$17.
 518-Large reed baby buggy, sm. oak bookcase.
 519-Camping outfit; 9 x 10 umbrella tent; cot, stove and table, \$60.
 520-Binoculars; 8 power Emil Bosch; indiv. focus; pupillary adjustment; sherardized fin.; carrying case, neck strap, \$12. Like new.
 521-One set low pitch Buffet clarinets, A-B 15 keys, 4 rings; Albert system; orchestra tuning barrels; latest model case.
 522-Pedigreed cockell spaniel pups.
 523-New Mergenthaler linotype keyboard, \$20.
 525-2 16 x 16 Khaki-duck wall tents; used 2 wks., \$20 ea. 10 folding army cots, \$1 ea.

WANTED

- 676-18-ft. canoe eqpd.; price must be reas.
 677-6-rm. flat between 48th Ave. and 52nd Ave. N. of 22nd St. after Sept. 1st.
 678-Id. spkr. horn, without unit.
 679-Wavemeter, must be in gd. cond.
 680-Reed doll buggy; durable and not too bulky.
 681-Large wardrobe trunk, cheap.
 682-Hilco variocoupler, Kellogg cond. horn for 10-D id. spkr.; Bradleystat.
 683-Auto trans. vic. Ninth Ave. and Roosevelt Road, Maywood. Off hrs.
 684-Auto trans. to 63rd and Kedzie or 63rd and Western. Off hrs.
 685-Auto trans. from 60th and Halsted or vic. Off hrs.
 686-Lawn mower, must be gd. cond. Reas.
 687-5-rm. flat, h. w. ht. or furn.; Oak Pk. or Austin \$55 to \$65.
 688-Daytime use of garage nr. Wks.; pref. nr. gate 1.
 689-5-rms. within walking distance of Wks. Not over \$40 mo.
 690-Sailboat to rent; approx. 25 ft. over all; gd. beam; eqpd.; Lake Mich. 2 wks. commencing Aug. 23.

FOR RENT

- 773-6-rm. flat, mod.; new, \$60. 1811 S. 58th Court.
 774-2-rm. furnished apt. consisting of kitchen and bedrm.; h. w., elec., gas, \$10 wk.
 775-2-rm. flat, sm. ht. 5401 West 25th St.
 776-5-rm. flat, 1st floor, new bldg.; furn. ht.; showerbath, \$55. 1836 N. Mansfield Ave., N. Austin.
 777-6-rm. mod. flat; h. w. ht.; 1625 S. 59th Ave., \$60 mo.
 778-3-rm. apt. in Austin, 25 min. from Wks.; vapor ht.; shower; etc. ready Sept. 1st. Reas.
 779-Mod. 6-rm. flat, h. w. ht., garage, new bldg., immed. possess.; 1921 Elmwood Ave., Berwyn.
 780-3-rm. apt. furnished, 4510 W. Adams St., Mansfield 5037.
 781-Garage, 2111 S. 49th Ct., \$8 mo. Sewer, water, elec., paved alley.
 782-Furnished summer cottage, incl. boat and garage; Three Lakes, Wisconsin on Planting Ground Lake; 350 mi. from Chicago.
 783-Garage, 1820 S. 48th Ct.
 784-Neatly furnished 4-rm. cottage; 2 large screened porches; 2 boats incl.; lake front; Sept. and Oct. gd. fishing.
 785-5-rm. flat, sleeping porches; h. w. ht.; new bldg.; 20 min. walk to plant.
 786-4-rm. mod. apt. with ht., \$65; 3602 Euclid Ave., Berwyn.
 787-Mod. 6-rm. flat, stove ht., \$45 mo. 5722 S. Racine Ave.

HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

PRESERVES

PURE FRUIT IN SUGAR

STRAWBERRY, LOGANBERRY AND RED RASP-
 BERRY, 5 LB. JAR. \$1.
 CHERRY AND PINEAPPLE, 5 LB. JAR. 1.3

MEN'S B.V.D.'S

TOPKIS SUIT \$.7

CAR TOKEN CONTAINERS

EACH \$.1
 AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

HAIR NETS

HAWTHORNE GIRL

SINGLE CAP \$.75 DOZ.
 DOUBLE CAP 1.00 DOZ.

SHAVING CREAM

MELBA SHAVING CREAM 10% \$.2

ALLADIN THERMAL WARE JARS

1 GAL. SIZE \$3.2

LITTLE BROWN JUGS

1 GAL. SIZE \$2.5

EVEREADY WINDSHIELD WIPERS

EACH \$3.00

ALMONDS

1 LB. MAURINE SALTED ALMONDS \$.75

SPARK PLUGS

FOR FORD CARS \$.45
 FOR OTHER CARS55

PARIS GARTERS

MEN'S \$.25 AND \$.35 PAIR

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

BLUE \$1.25
 TAN 1.35

PENCILS

REALITE

MEN'S, WITH CLIP \$.40
 MEN'S, WITHOUT CLIP30

WAHL'S EVERSHARP

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S \$.50
 AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby employees can save considerable money when making purchases in the following lines.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Tailored to Measure

or

Ready — to — Wear

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Supplies,
 Golf Supplies,
 Fishing Tackle, Etc.

Jewelry, Leather Goods, Silver-
 ware, Carving Sets

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES,
 AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Special Prices on Bumpers and
 Springs

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

TENTS AND
 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
 AT
 WHOLESALE PRICES

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND CARD
 OF INTRODUCTION CALL AT HAWTHORNE
 CLUB SECRETARY'S OFFICE, BLDG. 22-1

The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924

NUMBER 18

W. E. PUBLIC ADDRESS SUCCEEDS "SOAP BOX" IN NATION'S POLITICS

**Radio Brings Oratory To Millions
Through Broadcasting Sta-
tions And Public Address Out-
fits—W. E. Equipment Plays
Major Part**

Leave it to the politicians to know a good thing when they see it. They've all discarded their soap boxes and grabbed off our public address systems and our radio broadcasting stations in the launching of the quadrennial presidential sweepstakes.

The notification ceremonies, which in past campaigns were heard by only a few hundred out of the thousands that regularly and vainly assembled to hear them in the nominees' home towns, this year were audible to millions seated around radio sets in farms and cities thousands of miles from the scene of the spell-binding.

When Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis at towns in the east, accepted the honor of championing their respective parties the great west also heard, and when Gov. Bryan away out in Lincoln, Nebraska, put on his political armor, the entire east listened in.

This year Chicagoans had an opportunity to be both ear and eye witnesses to one of these celebrations, for at Evanston, William Gates Dawes was honored by a little "surprise" party notifying him of his nomination as the Republican candidate for vice-president.

The crowd that assembled on the Dawes lawn for this ceremony was conservatively estimated at 50,000. For two blocks it stretched all the way to the shore of Lake Michigan. Yet a cluster of ten of those familiar Western Electric public address system horns mounted above the speaker's head brought every syllable hurled at the microphones by old H. & M. to every one in that vast audience.

The battery of our microphones also transmitted the orator's voice to the Daily News Station WMAQ, which broadcasts by means of Western Electric equipment. From this station a line went to Grant Park, where another portable Western Electric public address system brought the candidate's message to additional thousands. Besides broadcasting the speeches itself, this station relayed them over American Telephone and Telegraph wires to a number of other broadcasting stations, which made them audible to the majority of radio-set owners in the United States.

Graham McNamee, announcer of WEA, the A. T. & T. Company's station at New York, made a special trip from the metropolis to give the country's radio audience his description of the scene as he saw it.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, who was among the orators of the evening, was almost as interesting as the principal speaker. "Uncle Joe," who has been an adept in the art of public speaking for the greater part of a long and picturesque career, has addressed many big audiences in his day, but in the brief speech he made before the microphones on this occasion it is very likely that the number of persons who heard his words exceeded the cumulative total of all the audiences he had previously addressed.

LOCAL TELEPHONE MEN SAIL TO AID JAPAN'S RECONSTRUCTION WORK

It looks as if the Hawthorne Club will soon have to arrange for excursion rates to Japan, for during the past two weeks three engineers departed from Hawthorne for the land of cherry blossoms.

The reason for this exodus of telephone experts is the huge telephone construction program being launched in the Nippon Empire. In Tokyo, where some 14 manual exchanges were demolished by fire and quake, the Japanese government is investing \$3,500,000 in new equipment. There will be five exchanges installed and the initial number of subscribers' lines will be 25,000. The equipment will be our "European Automatic" system and will be manufactured largely by the International Western Electric Company in England, although all the call indicator apparatus is being manufactured at Hawthorne. The Hawthorne shops are scheduled to start delivering early in December, to complete shipment during April, 1925.

P. S. Williams, of the International Western Electric Company, will sail from Vancouver September 4th on the "Empress of Russia" to supervise the installation of the call indicator apparatus. Mr. Williams left Hawthorne Friday, August 23rd, after a visit of close to two weeks. He familiarized himself with our call indicator manufacturing methods during his stay and met the people with whom he will deal when he arrives in Japan.

RIDING FOR A FALL



R. E. McFarland, who was in immediate charge of our switchboard cable and insulating methods in the Development organization, is another of the men sent to the Orient. Mr. McFarland waved farewell to the United States from the "President Cleveland" when it sailed recently. He will be on the International Western Electric staff in an advisory capacity and expects to spend at least three years in Japan. Enroute to his new job he will stop off at Honolulu long enough to verify rumors about the fascination of the "Lu Lu" Isles and make the boys at Hawthorne jealous.

J. W. King left Hawthorne Monday, August 18th, for the coast, where he sailed to Nippon to take an advisory position on the International Western Electric general staff. Mr. King was in charge of jig and fixture design supervision work in the Jig and Fixture Department.

AUTOMATIC EXCHANGES IN NEW SKYSCRAPERS SERVE TWO PURPOSES

The automatic "step by step" private branch exchange will step into a new role of usefulness when the S. W. Strauss building and the new Union Terminal building, now nearing completion, open shop.

Heretofore the automatic P. B. X. has been used in Chicago only to supplement the regular telephone company lines, making it necessary for anyone requiring "city service" to have two telephones. In these new buildings the first Chicago installations of the new "700-C" units, which eliminate the extra telephones, are being made.

The consolidation of the interhouse automatic system and the manual telephone lines has been accomplished by combining a mechanical P. B. X. unit and a small manual board. To obtain interhouse numbers the subscriber dials them direct, but when he wants a city wire he dials the operator, who completes the call for him. All incoming calls come to the manual operator, who can plug into any one of the interhouse lines.

The S. W. Strauss building on Michigan Avenue, which is being erected at a cost of approximately \$14,000,000, will be the first of the two to go into service. This skyscraper, which towers 400 feet into the air, will require an initial installation of 340 telephones, which later will be increased to 640.

The new Union Terminal being constructed at an approximate cost of \$40,000,000, the second installation, will contain 300 phones on the initial installation with provisions for an ultimate number of 700.

Both jobs were engineered by Hawthorne's telephone engineers and the switchboards and considerable of the other equipment were furnished by the Hawthorne shops.

HERE'S DANCE SEASON OPENER

Dreamland Dance Palace is to be the scene of the Hawthorne Club's first dance of the fall season. It will be held Friday evening, September 5th. Tickets can now be obtained from Club representatives. The saxophones sound just as sweet as ever at the Dreamland Hall and local dancers ought not to miss the season's opener. Save money by buying tickets at the Works.

RADIO CLUB AFFILIATES

New Organization Accepted by Hawthorne Club as Associate Activity

The Radio Club, organized but a few months ago, has struck so popular a chord and has been so successful in its brief span of life that Hawthorne Club officials have decided to take it under jurisdiction as an affiliated club.

The first man to have the honor to address this newest addition to the Hawthorne Club will be J. Irish, chief of Circuit Engineering Dept. 6545-1. Mr. Irish, who has done considerable experimenting with audio-frequency amplifiers, will outline his experiences at the next meeting of the club, which will be held Thursday, September 4th, at 5:30 in Classroom 203, Bldg. 33-2.

All Hawthorne people interested in radio are invited to join this organization and Mr. Irish's talk will serve as an interesting introduction for them. There are no fees.

In the last meeting, held Thursday, August 21st, the chairman of the club, M. Umnitz, gave a talk on low-loss condensers and tuners and had some apparatus with him for illustrative purposes. In the general discussion many radio troubles were ironed out, but the freak performance of one set caused considerable comment. It is connected to a bed spring for an aerial and on certain days the west coast comes in clearly, while on other days it is hard to get local stations. On such days turning the receiving set somewhat improves the reception. There was no real explanation of this phenomena offered by any of the members present and if any radio fans know the answer, the club members would like to hear it at the next meeting.

MAIL CHAPTER TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of Theodore N. Vail Chapter No. 1, Telephone Pioneers of America, will be held in the Bell Forum, 315 W. Washington St., on September 17th.

In addition to the transaction of regular business, chapter officers for the ensuing year, as well as delegates and alternates for the general assembly, will be elected. Officers to be elected are: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and one member of the executive committee (three-year term). The delegates and alternates will number 20 each.

HAWTHORNE PIONEERS MUST REGISTER

Secretary Starrett, of the Telephone Pioneers of America, requests us to call attention to the fact that local Pioneers who expect to attend the October convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel October 9th, 10th and 11th, are expected to fill out their registration cards and forward them to headquarters, the same as members living outside of Chicago. Of course it will not be necessary for local members to fill out those portions pertaining to hotel reservations, railroad transportation, etc.

Cards should be addressed to R. H. Starrett, secretary, Telephone Pioneers of America, 195 Broadway, New York City, and should be sent at once. Hawthorne Pioneers who have not received a notification should get in touch with George Hopf, Dept. 5087-5, telephone 3559.

IMPROVED COURSES TO BE KEYNOTE OF 1924 EVENING SCHOOL

**With End of Course Expansion
in Sight Staff of Instructors
Prepare to Perfect Instruction
—Teaching Personnel Changes**

Since 1913, when the Hawthorne Club inaugurated a series of evening classes open to all employees, it has been concerned every year with an expansion of all facilities, because of the constantly increasing enrollment and a demand for more and more courses. This year a shift in policy will concentrate the attention of the staff on the improvement of each course, to keep up with improvements in the telephone industry and general business methods. From a curriculum of four courses and an enrollment of 361 students, taught by 11 instructors, the school has expanded steadily until the 1923-24 season saw 14 courses offered, with a staff of 44 instructors and 2,238 students. This fall the school will swing all its energies to improvement of the service, believing the era of rapid expansion to be at an end.

With this thought in mind, therefore, the Educational Committee has carefully reviewed the present courses, the field covered by each one and the needs of Hawthorne employees. Where any improvement seemed possible a revision of the course was made to bring it into accord with advances in the telephone art and general business practice.

In addition to a revision of the present courses it was found advisable to add a brand new course on Step-by-Step Machine Switching and to continue courses on Graphic Presentation and Radio that were started last January. The Step-by-Step course rounds out the instruction already offered in Manual and Machine Switching Practice. Graphic Presentation was offered for the first time in January of this year and was found especially useful by people coming in touch with analysis work. It covers both construction and interpretation of curves, graphs and statistical charts. The Radio course was also started in January and proved very popular. An interesting outgrowth of it was the Radio Club, which was organized by a number of men who wanted to continue their studies.

Promotions, increased responsibilities and the transfer of some instructors to Kearny and New York has necessitated several changes in the teaching staff. The vacancies have been filled by a carefully selected group of men who are specialists in the line of work they will teach. The Electricity and Magnetism course, formerly in charge of Supt. Whitehead, has been placed in the hands of C. A. Marr, an engineering instructor in the Manual Equipment Engineering Training Department. He will also have charge of the Radio course. E. H. Arnold, of the Engineering Service Division, has been placed in charge of Manual Telephone Practice, while D. Kassebaum, of the Machine Switching and Power Equipment Engineering Training Department, will teach the companion course on Panel Type Machine Switching Telephone Practice. The course in Practical Mathematics will be taught by W. R. Marsh, chief of Apparatus Drafting Sub-Div. 2410-B. J. H. Sward, chief of the College Training Department of the Merchandise Branch, will head the course in Business English, while W. Botger, chief of the Switchboard Ordering Division, will head the course in Production Principles.

The complete list of courses, with the names of chief instructors, follows:—Electricity and Magnetism, C. A. Marr; Manual Telephone Practice, E. H. Arnold; Panel Type Machine Switching Practice, D. Kassebaum; Step-by-Step Machine Switching Practice (instructor to be announced); Practical Mathematics, R. W. Marsh; Manufacturing Principles, S. McMullan; Mechanical Drawing, H. F. Mueller; Business English, J. H. Sward; Typewriting, Miss K. Nelson; Sewing, Mrs. M. E. Kelly; Production Principles, W. Botger; Accounting (instructor to be announced); Comptometer, Mrs. L. Novak; Merchandising Principles, G. C. Blum; Advanced Physics, I. G. Barber; Graphic Presentation, G. A. Williams; Radio, C. A. Marr. A small booklet describing the courses and giving other information relative to them will be placed in the hands of the Club representatives in a few days. The representatives will distribute them to those interested.

Registration this year will be held during the evenings of September 15th and 16th, in the Restaurant Building. The first semester of classes will start September 22nd and will close the week of December 15th.

This year will mark the opening of the second decade of the Hawthorne Evening School. It has already reached a commanding place among educational institutions of its type. As the present plans of development mature it seems possible for it to surpass the rest and lead the way.

BASEBALL TITLE TO MOVE FROM WORKS AFTER FIVE YEARS

Officials Act On Dispute—Locals Cop Four Games and Drop Practice Tilt—Meet Cermaks In Feature Game Sept. 6th

Officials of the Industrial League in a conference held at the Hotel La Salle last week decided that technically Commonwealth Edison can claim the game placed under dispute when, through a misunderstanding, our ball team assembled at Memorial Field instead of at Murley Park. It appears that when the schedule was drawn up at the beginning of the season the league had designated Murley Park as the playing grounds.

However, when all the evidence was introduced at this meeting, showing that our present baseball management was under the impression that the game was to be played on our field and had done everything possible to meet the light brigade according to our understanding of the schedule, the league conference recommended to Commonwealth Edison that the game be replayed. The Edison management is now considering whether or not they will comply with this suggestion and has promised a definite answer soon. The Commonwealth team may be the more inclined to claim the game on a technicality since playing it would eliminate them from title chances if we should win. They finished their schedule last Saturday, when they defeated People's Gas by a score of 13 to 3, which knots the two for the zone title. We have lost two games, exclusive of the technically forfeited one. Consequently, winning that would tie us with People's Gas and eliminate the Commonwealth team.

Hawthorne made a clean sweep of all its remaining league games during the past two weeks, annexing a twilight contest from Birtman Electric, grabbing a Saturday skirmish from Kellogg Switchboard by a score of 11 to 3, and receiving two forfeitures, one from Automatic Electric, and one from Central Electric.

Although the season is practically over, the local baseballers have saved one of the best treats for the last—a game with the fast Cermak Indians. Last year these two squads staged one of the prettiest baseball games of the season with Hawthorne nosing out the Indians by a score of 4 to 2, coming from behind to turn the trick. Cermak Park is located at 26th and Kostner and the game is called for 3 o'clock.

Last Saturday the local nine was scheduled to meet Sloan Valve Company, champions of the Plumbing and Heating Zone of the Manufacturers' League. Just a few minutes before the noon whistle blew Saturday, the Sloan manager notified us that they were unable to play. In the emergency the Western Stars, a "Sunday" ball club playing prairie baseball, agreed to give us a practice tilt so that local fans would not be disappointed.

The contest that followed was one of the most interesting staged on Memorial Field this year. The Stars are an aggregation of fighting youngsters and they succeeded in proving to a thousand fans that you can never tell what's going to happen in a ball game.

Our warriors went through batting and fielding practice with clock-like regularity—the infielders making theoretical double outs without so much as a fumble, the outfielders scampering over acres of ground to grab off "impossible" flies. When the "Stars" went through the same setting up exercises it was a study in contrast. Infielders had to try as many as three times before they could manage to "get a man at first". But when the game started it was something else again.

From the practice performance fans figured the locals would cop easily, but while Roland held the visitors hitless and runless for four innings, the Stars' hurler sprang a surprise by doing the same thing to our sluggers. Then a couple of breaks in the fifth put the youngsters in front, and they added another in the sixth. Following this the locals came out of their trance long enough to score five in the last of the sixth, which gave us a two-run lead. However, in the seventh, the Stars scored two more, knotting the count, and then old man psychology stepped in. The youngsters, grinning and cocksure, started to ride our warriors with the result that the local boys forgot their baseball. Instead of playing for singles and letting the runs take care of themselves, they all stepped up to kill the ball, with the result that no less than nine long flies dropped into the hip pockets of the youngsters, who were playing exceptionally deep. The game ended 6 to 5 in favor of the Stars.

Our squad promises a real comeback in their game with the Cermaks on September 6th. They will have the strongest line-up we can present with Dunda, one of Hawthorne's most reliable pitching aces, probably on the mound to serve the slants.

BOYS FINISH CAMPING SEASON

With an auto truck trip to Fort Sheridan, followed by an overnight camp, W. E. boys finished their camping season on August 23rd. Since the start of the season on June 14th the boys have held six outings, making trips to the dune region, Long Lake, Palatine and Warrenville, besides their last one to the fort. The average attendance this year was 19.

The innovation of pup tents this summer proved a decided success, adding more interest to camp routine as well as providing proper shelter wherever the party wanted to pitch camp.

The Fort Sheridan trip proved the most

popular of the season, with some 30 boys in attendance. They staged a miniature field day during the afternoon, including a track meet, a baseball game, a treasure hunt, and held a campfire songfest in the evening. Horseshoes and swimming were among the events. One of the most popular events of the trip was a hike through the fort. During the trip, Otto Hahn and Jerome Kvarda took first place in the tent pitching contest; Thomas Stafford and Jack Covan first places in two treasure hunts, while William Pence received first honors as an all-around camper.

IS THIS THE OLDEST?

A short time ago The Microphone mentioned a discussion as to who at Hawthorne had the first radiophone set, and printed a brief description of one built by L. C. Aldrich in 1920.

A new claimant for the honors has now stepped forward. He is W. S. Boruque, of Dept. 2407-1, who constructed a set back in 1917. He admits that, as sets go, it was nothing to boast of. The constituent parts were a tapped coil, a carborundum crystal with sulphuric acid mixture for an electrolytic rectifier, and condensers made of fruit jars with water inside and tinfoil on the outside. It was a crude apparatus and soon discarded, but it managed to pick up the "jazz" of 1917 sent out by amateur broadcasters, who had the help of phonographs.



About the only sport our mosquito host has not interfered with lately is sandlot baseball. There have been too many tense moments in the various games, with a resulting excitement among the spectators that scared the "skeeters" to more quiet nooks.

The 74th St. men's league keeps up with its schedule, rain or shine. It has been running off 10 to 12 games a week, no matter what the weather report said. The girls' team is still active but has some open dates they would like to fill with Hawthorne tens. J. B. Gross, Dept. 9113-5, 'phone 5, is booking games.

The regular leagues have almost dropped out of the playing on Memorial Field with the Neversweats and the Minor Division the only leagues left. The field has not been exactly deserted, however. Every sunshiny afternoon has seen a half dozen or more games in full swing. The results of these are given below.

Men's Playground League (74th St.)		
	Two Wks. Ago	Present
Grasshoppers	730	762
Fence Busters	571	619
Groundhogs	600	500
Wildcats	335	396
Ants	371	386
Tigers	361	372

Neversweat League		
	Two Wks. Ago	Present
South Siders	355	355
Rinkey Dinks	666	666
A. D. T.'s	500	500
Office Boys	500	428
Gas House Goofers	333	428
Nine Spots	166	166

Minor Division		
	Two Wks. Ago	Present
Slick Sox	180	280 Pts.
Orioles	147	147 Pts.
Lion Cubs	147	147 Pts.
Tornadoes	44	91 Pts.

Miscellaneous		
August		
11th:—Clerical Students, 13; Development Students, 10.		
12th:—Lo Coco's Wizards, 92; Bronder's Yanks, 8.		
12th:—Development Students, 15; Production Students, 1.		
12th:—Dept. 6113-1, 16; Dept. 6113-5, 10.		
12th:—Foley's Follies, 19; Berg's Burglars, 4 (Girls).		
13th:—Single Men, 4; Married Men, 3. (Regulation ball. Both teams from Dept. 6631.)		
13th:—Lo Coco's Wizards, 11; Smith's Coughdrops, 8.		
14th:—Dept. 2414, 9; Dept. 2417, 7.		
14th:—Heyer's Tigers (Dept. 7681-2), 12; Rubbernecks (Dept. 7397), 9.		
14th:—Machine Switchers, 13; Manual Engineers, 3.		
20th:—Production Students, 2; Merchandise Students, 1.		
21st:—Dept. 6525, 13; Dept. 6525-1, 3.		
22nd:—Div. 2420, 4; Sub-Div. 2442, 3.		
22nd:—Beer Hounds (5036-1A), 22; Night Hawks (5036-1B), 5.		
22nd:—Indians, (7120), 3; Rubbernecks (7397), 1.		
25th:—Radios, 3; Crystals, 1. (Regulation ball.)		
25th:—Clifford's Daffydills (6054), 9; Financial Stars (6049), 1.		
25th:—Clifford's Daffydills (6054), 17; Financial Stars (6049), 11.		

26th ST. AND 74th ST. CLASH

Horseshoe experts from the Box Shop at 26th St. journeyed to 74th St. on August 16th for a try at the star combinations located there. The day was rather disastrous for the Box Shop. Gross and Michels, 74th St. champions, and a companion team made up of Hartle and Hedge played a long string of doubles and several singles with the loss of but one game of singles. During the entire afternoon of play 74th St. lost but three games. Teams down there are now looking for other games with Hawthorne "golfers". J. E. Gross, 3113-5, 'phone 5, is booking contests.

MARS' APPROACH TO BE ECLIPSED BY HAWTHORNE STARS

The world is all astir over the fact that one of our neighboring stars will be closer to us during the next month than it has been in the past two centuries, affording an excellent chance for astronomers to see what causes all its twinkling twinkles, but Memorial Field will blaze forth on September 27th with a dazzling display of stars that, it is safe to bet, will drive Mars completely out of the minds of local star-gazers.

This gathering of luminaries is an annual event at Hawthorne on the occasion of the Hawthorne Club track and field meet. This year's gathering, which will be the eighth annual athletic meet held by the Club, and the third to be held on the new Memorial Field, promises to be "bigger and better than ever" if the weather man assists with a sky clear enough to allow the gathering.

Inspection stars, who have outshone all other branches in the last five track meets, expect again to scatter star dust in the eyes of all contenders, while the other organizations are using their telescopes in a thorough and scientific search of their branches to chart every star that might possibly mean fixed points in the final score.

Events for which points will be credited will be practically the same as those held last year, although the committee act as though they have something unusual up their sleeves in the way of novelty events and exhibitions. The dashes will consist of a 100-yd. dash for men, a 60-yd. dash for boys 14 to 15 years of age, a 60-yd. dash for women, a 220-yd. dash for men and a 75-yd. dash for boys. In the relays there will be a 220 for boys, another for girls and a half mile for men teams. A mile run and a 440-yd. run are the two only distance events on the program. The field events are—Pole vault, running broad jump (boys), running high jump (women), shot-put (12-lb.), running broad jump, running high jump (boys), standing broad jump (women), running high jump and high kick (women). Appropriate merchandise prizes will be awarded to those who place.

Entry blanks will soon be ready for distribution and can be obtained from any of the branch committeemen, who are as follows:—Clerical, Industrial Relations and Purchasing:—Miss Mabel Roddy, 'phone 1171, Dept. 2456-5, Bldg. 26-5; D. R. Powers, 'phone 1156, Dept. 6087-4, Bldg. 33-2; J. J. Foy, 'phone 1016, Dept. 6025-1, Bldg. 35-6. General Merchandise and Production:—S. B. Brennan, 'phone 804, Dept. 5949-2, Bldg. 15-A-2; H. B. Bell, 'phone 1775, Dept. 6109-3, Bldg. 27-4. Technical and Development:—J. C. Donnal, 'phone 675, Dept. 2459-1, Bldg. 36-5; R. J. Pflaum, 'phone 1327, Dept. 2412-A, Bldg. 27-3. Inspection:—J. S. Bishop, 'phone 1659, Dept. 6608-1C, Bldg. 35-5. Installation:—G. P. Masek, 'phone 1803, Dept. 6575-6, Bldg. 22-5. Operating:—E. J. Sweeney, 'phone 2080, Dept. 6309-3, Bldg. 36-5. R. W. White, chairman of the track and field committee, 'phone 1794, Dept. 6560, Bldg. 25-4, and F. M. Mitchell, 'phone 1122, Dept. 6724, Bldg. 27-5, will gladly answer any general questions in regard to the coming meet.

MORE HAWTHORNITES MAKE STATE RIFLE TEAMS

Revision of Recent Scores Shows Seven Men and One Woman Eligible

A review of scores made at the trial shoot held on the Fort Sheridan range the first part of this month shows that eight Hawthornites, seven men and one woman, made Illinois State teams, instead of four as first reported. The new list of eligibles includes: R. Schulstad, Dept. 2434-B; J. Walker, 6725-5; J. Wegorth, 5536-1; R. Hatfield, 5936-C; R. Lindsay, 6087-1B; G. R. Brown, 6611 and K. W. Bowers, 6513-1C. In addition, Miss Freda Switters, Dept. 5525-2, was chosen for the women's team.

This will mean that the Hawthorne Rifle Club will be well represented in the national matches at Camp Perry, to be held from September 8th to October 3rd. In fact, it is quite likely to be the best represented of any organization in the country. After shooting for Illinois, the men will compete as a club team and as individual shooters. It will be the first time that Hawthorne has been represented by a full team in national events.

In addition to the Camp Perry classic, Hawthorne will be represented at the state small bore shoot to be held on the Fort Sheridan range next Sunday and Monday. This is an annual event offering both team and individual competition. Three W. E. teams are going up, two made up of men and one of women.

Ready For Opening

The Rifle Club is almost ready for the start of winter shooting, with the gallery thoroughly renovated, tentative plans for matches drawn up and a good list of contestants assured. Complete information regarding the fall schedule will be issued later.

MID-SEASON HANDICAP GOLF FINALS TOMORROW

Slow Playing in Summer Classic Delays Finals One Week — Cham- pionship Matches Start

The mid-season handicap tournament, which was scheduled to finish on August 23rd, was delayed by rain during the past weeks and will be finished tomorrow. The only players left in Class A are Roman and Mudge. Last Saturday Roman defeated Haines while Mudge won over Allers in Class A. Warrender and Mason are the present survivors in Class B. In this class Loistrom fell before Warrender, while Mason retired Somerville.

In addition to mid-season play, the Golf Club ran the first round of the championship event, 32 qualifying, and played off a handi-

cap medal play event originally scheduled for August 9th. Winners of the latter were:—Class A:—E. G. Brown, Hart, Bedard, Grant, Nylen and C. R. Mason. Class B:—Cushing, McGinly, Tinden, Hazen, Rux and Hailen.

On the previous Saturday, August 16th, the club staged a Scotch foursome that went to Bruhn and Roman, 10 up. The other winners were:—Bedard and Wehrmeister, 8 up; R. L. McCosh and Bartlett, 7 up; Grant and Graff, 6 up; Kenloch and Rux, 6 up; Sternberg and Hazen, 3 up.

BANDMEN JOIN CONCERT OR- GANIZATION

Two of Director Grabel's musicians have left his organization to join Kryn's Concert Band for a tour of the west and southwest. One of the men is Louis Blaha, who plays a French horn, and the other is Robert Cromer, a clarinet player.

The programs for the coming two weeks are as follows:

September 4th

March, "Gloria" Losey
Mazurka, "La Czarine" Ganne
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Fox Trot, "Mandalay" Remick
Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
"Egyptian Ballet" Luigini

September 11th

March, "Circus King" Doble
Overture, "Nebuchadnezzar" Verdi
Idyl, "Sparklets" Miles
Fox Trot, "Arcady" Feist
Selection, "Romeo and Juliet" Gounod
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa

INSPECTION PIN SMASHERS ORGANIZE

"Eighteen fives will compete this season in the Inspection Branch bowling league", announces G. C. Barker, chairman of the Inspection maple maulers' league's publicity committee.

This announcement is the first bowling news of the season and it looks as if the Inspection sleuths are stealing a march on the other branches. At the league's first meeting held Tuesday evening, August 12th, F. W. Kirk, of Inspection Service Dept. 6608-5, was chosen president; G. C. Barker, of Planning and Advance Training Inspection Dept. 6604-2, vice-president; H. G. Meyer, of Drilling and Tapping Process Inspection Dept. 6642-3, secretary; and W. Teichler, Final Apparatus Inspection Dept. 6651, treasurer.

The new officers are trying to obtain alleys at the Windy City Club and are planning a few surprises for "opening night", which will be announced to Inspection Branch people by special bulletins.

TENNIS TEAM WINS; FAST CLIMAX IN WORKS DOUBLES MATCH

A group of local net men won an invitation match last Saturday from the Riverside Tennis Club team. There were seven matches, four singles and three doubles, and the Hawthorne players were able to capture three singles and two doubles for a final score of 5 to 2.

The Works doubles championship, which has been in progress on the local courts for some time, went to Myers and Fogler after a whirlwind climax. These two took their semi-final battle in three hard sets from Stier and Grabelle. Lafane and Shumway also qualified for the finals after five strenuous sets, all of which went into extra games. Their opponents, Bernard and McAllister, did not weaken until after two hours of battling. Myers and Fogler, playing net on their opponents, then took the title in three fast sets.

The singles championships started last Saturday with over one hundred entries competing. It is expected that an entire month of play will be required to reach the finals in this event.

All the tournaments now raging are only a part of the activities on the Memorial Field courts. There is an unusual demand for permits from local tennis players and in order to meet this demand it has been decided that no courts will be assigned until the week they are to be used. This action is taken partly because people obtain permits far ahead of time and when something prevents them from using the court assigned they fail to call the committee and the court is not re-assigned.

There have been numerous changes in the list of people issuing permits so we are printing the revised list as furnished by the tennis committee, along with more exact information on court scheduling.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT

Courts for play on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be scheduled the preceding Thursday. Courts for play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be scheduled the preceding Monday. For reservations see:—Miss Gillespie, Dept. 6043-1, (Bldg. 27-6); Miss Mladick, 2423, (27-632); Miss O'Leary, 2405-3, (24-5); Miss O'Callaghan, 6608-4, (35-5); Miss Rude, 6109, (27-4); Mrs. Carroll, 2415, (27-3); Miss F. Switters, 5532-2, (15-2); Miss Gunger, 5949, (15-3); Miss A. Switters, 6519-2, (23-6); Miss Stolle, 5535-5, (35-2); C. Kreisher, 7988, (107-2); G. B. Ellison, 6087-4, (33-2); N. J. Cullinan, 5040-1, (56-1); Miss Lalla, 6560-5, (22-4); Miss Kolacek, 6156-5, (35-6).

The tennis committee is anxious to satisfy a large number of players with a limited number of courts. Any suggestions or criticism regarding court service will be welcomed by the tennis chairman, J. P. Lancaster, Dept. 6087-2.

The Hawthorne Microphone

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

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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

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Motorists who park inside the Works thought the Cicero police had made a wholesale arrest the other day when each and every one discovered a "ticket" in his car. However, the ticket was not an arrest notice, but merely a note of caution, which we are passing on for the benefit of those motorists who did not receive it.

CAUTION

Several employees have been injured recently by automobiles while on the premises of the Company.

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY. Do not exceed ten miles per hour while on the private driveways.

KEEP YOUR CAR UNDER CONTROL.
C. G. Stoll, Works Manager.

TUNE IN ON STATION H-E-A-L-T-H

By Dr. H. N. Bundesen,
Chicago's Commissioner of Health

Nature has wisely retained control of the vital organs of the human body. A higher and more trustworthy engineer than the conscious mind directs the important functions of the human machine. In normal health the vital organs function without any conscious effort on the part of the individual. Man takes no thought about the action of his heart and other internal organs so long as they function normally. His life is sustained automatically, without any voluntary help from him.

The reaction of the mind to external stimuli, however, may and does modify, though it can not control the involuntary action of the vital organs. When a person begins to become conscious of his physical machinery, to think about and study the functions of the internal organs of the body, he is inviting an abnormal state of health.

When Mrs. A. starts complaining that she is always tired, broadcasts talk about the number of surgical operations she has had, finds a certain satisfaction in letting everybody know how miserable she feels; when she comes to believe that the future holds no hope of better things; when her friends join in and sympathize with her doleful recital until she thinks in terms of disease, there soon develops a state of anti-health pessimism that is not only injurious to herself but depressing to those who are compelled to associate with her.

In radio language, she and her friends are tuning in on the wrong station. They radiate gloom and take the joy out of life. They are connected with the neurotic station. This station broadcasts melancholy thoughts, gloom, depression, irritability, fatigue and groundless fear. From this station come despondency and lack of moral and physical courage, lack of initiative and self-control.

If these persons would only make one turn of the dial and tune in on the station of Good Health, how much better the world would look to them. The Good Health station broadcasts cheerfulness, hope, optimism; advocates good habits—the keep-busy habit, the fresh-air habit, the sunshine habit, the keep-clean habit (mentally and physically), the right eating and sleeping habits. In a word, from this station come all the influences toward right living.

Don't forget that addled brains and idle fingers make mischief and fanned illness. Those who worry and think they are worn beyond repair should get the daily health bits. It is better to dwell on the mental bits than in the valleys of shade and shadow. Health habits once formed are as easily observed as are harmful habits. This is true of mental as well as physical habits. Many ills are imaginary and are perpetuated by wrong mental habits.

Good health is often the reward of a contented disposition and happiness. Those who sow good habits will reap good health. Tune in on station Think Right. Thinking health tends to promote health and is the best practice for those who are prone to worry about disease and fancy they have this symptom or that. Try it instead of thinking along lines which suggest disease and sickness.

MARRIAGES

August 16th.—L. F. Zelenka, Dept. 5535-2, to Miss A. Rangl, of Chicago.

August 23rd.—W. A. Giraldi, Dept. 5535-1, to Miss Emily Rustad, of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

August 2nd.—John Schoob, of 7682-2, to Miss Lillian Boat, of Joliet.

July 31st.—Miss M. M. Topits, Dept. 6501-2, to C. P. Gasior, Dept. 6514-2A.

BIRTHS

August 10th.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prochaska, an 8-pound girl. (Dept. 5535-1.)

August 24th.—To Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, a 7½-pound girl. (Dept. 6671-1.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TO MAKE ITS BOW EARLY NEXT MONTH

The sharp shrill notes of the referee's whistle will soon be harbingering the arrival of the basketball season.

Hawthorne basketball girls are just as anxiously awaiting the crisp autumnal days as the golf bug awaits the balmy zephyrs of spring after a winter of attic putting, for it's going to be a big year.

The girls of last year's team and their coach, P. H. Kurtz, of Cost Reduction Dept. 2435, are determined to make this year the biggest and most successful girls' basketball year at the Works, but to accomplish this more girl players must be developed. From among the hundreds of high school and playground girl athletes at the Works, it is hoped to recruit at least two snappy teams. Girls who like basketball, even if their knowledge of the game is very elementary, are invited to come out and enjoy the sport when practice starts next week.

A brief meeting of girls interested will be held on the second floor of the Works Restaurant on Tuesday, September 2nd, at 5:30. First practices will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Monroe and Ashland, on Wednesday, September 3rd, at 6:30 and at Sterling Morton at 6 o'clock on Friday, September 5th.

The Hawthorne Club defrays all expenses, but girls wishing to attend practices should provide their own gym outfits until suits can be purchased.

Girls desiring information can call the team's captain, Miss Mae Split, phone 1545.



Members of the Tinsmith Department and their families, family lunch baskets, and family chariots gasolined to Wilmington, on the Fox River recently for a day of picnicking and all 15 carloads made the two-hour trip without even so much as a puncture. It is hinted that C. R. Beutler, chief of the tinsmiths, had invented some sort of tin casing for tires, which he slipped over them before the caravan started to caravan. Their objective was well chosen, for those who liked fishing got a chance to tease the minnows with a bent pin and a string and the swimming was the best this year. Besides these pastimes provided by nature the committee had an elaborate program of games. The "Tinsmith Trio" provided syncope not only for the tinsmiths but for other picnic parties for a block around, who also made use of the melodies for a few rounds with Terpsichore. Members of the trio were Mayer, drummer; Koukle, concertina; and Schoebert, banjo.

From information available at the present time it seems that M. J. Quigley, general foreman of the Machine Switching Division, has established an entirely new record, for a long-distance drive of golf club heads. He was playing in a fast foursome and figured that a long drive on the sixth was needed to help even the score. He succeeded. The ball came to rest about 20 feet from the tee, but the club head went straight down the fairway for a good 75 feet. The rest of the foursome is ready to verify the record.

The Hawthorne Glee Club formed part of the program broadcast by the Sears Roebuck Company station WLS last night. Our local songsters went on the air at 10:45 P. M.

The girls' drill team, which is organizing to give an exhibition of callisthenics at the track and field meet September 27th, has held two practice sessions with enthusiastic participation by those trying out for places. The squad is not yet completed, so girls wishing to join still have an opportunity. Call Miss Mary Malina, phone 762, Dept. 6031-1B, Bldg. 32-3.

A few days ago Harry Mills, of the Construction Department, induced one of his friends to stay in an overnight camp with him, offering a woods breakfast of super-light pancakes as a special inducement. The next morning both climbed out of the blankets bright and early. Mills to mix the batter and flip the cakes, the other to watch the process and offer suggestions. It may be the suggestions were not heeded. Anyhow those pancakes, advertised as light and thick, turned out thin and tough enough for shoe leather. Mr. Mills is getting in touch with manufacturers of harness, puttees, saddles, belting, etc.

Kearny is evidently bent on following Hawthorne's example in more than manufacturing methods. An item in the "Jersey Journal" of August 14th announces that a baseball diamond has been laid out on the sixty-acre tract of land where brick, steel, and mortar are fast being molded into the world's second largest telephone works. The Kearny variety of the sandlot baseball bug is an exceptionally lively one and the new diamond has already borne a lot of punishment.

If looks can be trusted some of Uncle Sam's money gets rough treatment, but none ever received worse handling than that given in the pay envelope delivered to Miss Lottie Struss, of Dept. 6643-4, on August 14th. She dropped her envelope unknowingly on a 48th Ave. street-car rail and a lumbering trolley promptly performed an ironing act. Miss Mary Gallis, of Dept. 6326, happened along immediately after the car passed, rescued the pay envelope from further mangle and returned it to the owner the next morning.

Hugo Nelson and Sam Berg, two members of the toolroom, returned from their vacations—a hunting and fishing trip—with wry faces and empty game bags. They covered a distance of 325 miles in their meanderings in search of bears and muskies, and all

they bagged was a dogfish and a pretty cat, which had white stripes down its back and a nice bushy tail. They shot the cat at Lake Noguebay, near Cribitz, Wisconsin. When their intelligent dog ran into the woods to get the game it dragged the cat to the sand and buried it. Both sportsmen have written to the State of Wisconsin to try and get a refund on their licenses.

Uncle Sam's new aeroplane mail service is helping Hawthorne give better emergency service than ever. Although no reels of lead covered cable have been rushed to storm centers via this new carrier there are several examples available where smaller apparatus has been delivered in this way. Just a week ago Thursday the Merchandise organization rushed a 95-C condenser to San Francisco for a Western Electric public address system. The air mail made it possible for the apparatus to meet a schedule of programs planned as a part of a radio show. Postage on the package, which weighed close to 25 ounces, was about \$4.00. The Manufacturing Branch recently had some apparatus which our New York engineers wanted in a hurry. It was rushed to the government flying field at Maywood by special messenger and just made the plane. This particular shipment of merchandise comprised the largest amount of material ever sent from Hawthorne over the aeroplane route to date and the first merchandise shipment.

LEGION SERVICE PRAISED

The American Legion Service Committee recently received two letters of congratulations concerning their Federal compensation work. One of the letters came from J. J. Bullington, department commander, Department of Illinois, while the other was written by Frank E. Samuel, director of the organization and membership division of the national organization.

"I have your letter of August 19th, together with a copy of The Hawthorne Microphone issued August 15th," writes Mr. Samuel to Secretary Skubic. "I have much enjoyed going through this. The article on the service performed by your American Legion Committee gives me a good idea of the important and varied work you are doing."

GIRLS WIN FROM GARY

Lose Previous Game to Cornell—To Play in Racine, Sept. 13th

The Hawthorne Club girls' baseball team met defeat for the second time when they played Cornell Square at Sherman Park on August 16th, but improved their percentage somewhat by winning from Gary Playground at Memorial Field on August 26th. This last game gives our girls a record of nine wins and two losses for the summer season.

Cornell played consistent baseball throughout the entire seven innings, allowing but seven hits and making only one error. Both teams scored one in the first and another in the second but W. E. failed in every attempt during the remaining five innings. Cornell began to draw away from us in the fifth, when a fumble at first put a girl on and scored a run. A few moments later occurred a second fumble at the same sack, another girl scooting across the plate before the recovery. A hit brought in a third run before Cornell was retired, making the score 6 to 2 in their favor. They completed the defeat by collecting two in the next inning.

In the Gary Playground game, our girls started to slam the ball in the second inning in an attempt to get a comfortable lead. They succeeded, collecting six runs. Hits at the right time during the remaining four innings were responsible for the rest of the tallies. Gary's pitcher did the unexpected in the seventh inning by slamming a homer into deep right with one on base, but in spite of this flash of snappy baseball, Gary lost by a score of 14 to 7.

Racine Game Scheduled

The next game, to be played against the Davis Shoe Co., of Racine, Wis., is scheduled for September 13th at Racine. The Davis team defeated our squad in three games last summer. Consequently our girls are preparing for a fierce battle this year and hope to come back victorious.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

T. McGauley, formerly on inspection work at the Waverly Shops, has been transferred to Hawthorne as chief of Final Inspection Dept. 6663.

L. R. Nelson, former chief of Vacuum Tube Manufacturing Dept. 2467-1, has been transferred to 74th Street as chief of Protector and Terminal Strip Assembly Dept. 9316-1.

H. B. Bell, formerly in charge of Manual Service Department 6109-4, has been transferred to chief of Miscellaneous Shop Tracing Dept. 6109-3.

C. I. Anderson, former head of Miscellaneous Shop Tracing Dept. 6109-3, has been transferred to chief of Manual Service Dept. 6109-4.

LOCKERS TO BE RE-ASSIGNED

Athletes who have lockers in the shower room in the Foundry found a mysterious white ticket tacked on their lockers early this week. It was a request for the present holders to send in their names and department numbers and the numbers of the lockers assigned to them providing they cared to keep their lockers.

W. J. Righermer, secretary of the athletic committee, is in charge of this census of locker holders, which is being taken to find room for athletes who are now accommodated. An entire reassignment of lockers will follow shortly. Mr. Righermer states that locker owners will have to report their names and department numbers by Friday, September 5th, or the lockers will be opened and the contents removed. Mr. Righermer can be reached on phone 1124. He is located in Dept. 2423, Bldg. 24-6.

SOCCER TEAM PLAYS FOR THOMPSON CUP; WIN OVER OLYMPIA

When Harvey and Hawthorne clashed at the Great Lakes Training Station on the Fourth of July in a game for the William Hale Thompson trophy the game ended in a deadlock. This deadlock will be played off next Sunday, when the two teams will meet again, this time at the Sparta Union football field. It promises to be an interesting contest, as the teams are very evenly matched.

The fall soccer season is scheduled to arrive on time this year and both the "A" and "B" teams are being built up in preparation for the opening. Gibson and Mudd of the "B" team have been promoted to the "A" squad while an influx of new stars will strengthen the "B" lines. Woods, a new man, looks like a new forward star and Foreit, formerly with Sparta Union, has signed for the full-back position. J. C. Neil, a brother of the two Neils now on the squad, made good in a try-out last Sunday on Memorial Field. The Neils come from a football family. There were seven of them, all soccer players of more than average ability. Two of them gave their lives in the World War while members of the fighting Canadians. Archie and Alec, the two who have been on the team for some time, were members of the Fourth Rouge Rangers, of Winnipeg, champions of Manitoba and one of the best teams in the dominion. J. C. is the youngest brother. A fourth Neil is now working at the Works and will make his debut in a try-out very shortly.

In last Sunday's workout the "B" youngsters surprised the "A" team veterans, who were shorthanded, by trimming them 6 to 4. If the "A" squad isn't careful the youngsters are going to petition the C. & D. League for admission and take the title away from them.

Mixed Team Beats Olympia "A"

Local soccer officials were confronted with somewhat of an algebra problem in getting a team in the field for the opening game of the fall season.

Olympia "A", a new soccer aggregation that has applied for admission to the Chicago and District League, were booked for a friendly game with our warriors, but there were not enough "A" team players available at the Works to stage the game. Then Manager Sample of the "B" team tried a little algebra. He took four "A" players and seven "B" players and got the equation, 4A plus 7B equals one team. Moreover, it was an equation the Olympia team was entirely unable to solve.

A strong wind gave Olympia a distinct advantage in the first half and in spite of amazing defense feats by Center Half-Back Ramsay and Left Half-Back Aretos of Hawthorne, Olympia scored during this period.

As luck would have it the wind died down in the second period when Hawthorne would have been able to make use of it. It looked almost as if the weather man had been subsidized by the Olympia outfit.

The flashy combination play of Neil, Mudd and Gibson, however, soon showed that battles, like winds, can change and a pretty shot by Neil equalized the score. The trio of forwards continued their elusive combinations throughout the game, with Olympia practically helpless before them. Neil nimbly dropped two more goals into the net, while Hawthorne scored a fourth goal when Armstrong after a brilliant solo run smashed one past the Olympia goalie.

P. G. Gibson, defending Hawthorne's goal, proved a regular Horatius at the bridge, for he stabbed Olympia attempts with a calmness and ease that made onlookers smile. The game ended with the score 4 to 1 in our favor.

"B" Team May Get Second Place

The news has just reached Hawthorne that the local "B" team may be awarded the second place trophy in the International League. At the close of the "A" season a number of "B" teams, whose season was not completed, loaded up with ineligible players from the "A" squads, and on the basis of this the league officials have decided to forfeit games in which ineligible players participated. The exact final standing has not yet been determined, as several games are under dispute, but should the league forfeit all games now being investigated the local team will be awarded second place. If the league does not cancel any more games the local squad will be in third place.

SUMMER CHESS TOURNAMENT GOES TO J. M. JURAN

First honors in the summer handicap chess tournament schedule were given to J. M. Juran, a newcomer, when he completed playing August 15th with a record of 14 wins and no losses. W. Slavo, who led the tournament for several weeks, placed second, while H. P. Linder was third, B. Plos fourth and W. Zitt fifth.

The winner is a newcomer at Hawthorne and did not enter the tournament until July 11th, when he startled the club by winning five straight. This performance changed his position from fifteenth to sixth place. From then on he progressed steadily.

The first meeting of the winter season will be held within a few weeks, at which time the winners of the summer tournament will be awarded their prizes and the winter tournament will be started.

Cards of Thanks

Mrs. J. Pihera and family wish to express their sincere thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy shown them by members of Depts. 5376-C, 5376 and 6113 in their late bereavement.

Mrs. Emil Framke, of Dept. 6312, and family wish to express their sincere appreciation for the sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.



Classified Ads



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

FOR SALE

Radio

- 100—2 new Kellogg audio transf. ratios 3-1 and 4 1/2-1. Barg., \$2.50.
- 101—3-tube "Erla" reflex incl. batteries; W. E. phono. attachments and hd. sets; noiseless chgr.; hydrometer and 75 ft. of 1/2 in. ribbon aerial. Comp., \$98.
- 102—Reinartz 1-tube set, incl. hd. phones, tube, bat. and cab. Comp., \$30.
- 103—1 "Zenith" radio comp. \$95; cost \$165.
- 104—3-tube radio incl. 120 amp. A. bat. 90 volt B bat.; 201-A tubes and loud spkr. Price \$85.
- 105—Genuine Haynes Griffin parts comp. for 7-tube superheterodyne; \$75 cash.
- 106—Scholarship for paid radio course from Nat'l Radio Inst.; Washington, D. C.
- 107—5-tube neotrodyne comp. with tubes, bat. rect. \$100.
- 108—1 W. E. hd. phone; reason.

Real Estate

T. M. Chisholm has some bargains in houses for sale. He is disposing of these for men transferred from Hawthorne. Call telephone 1476 or see him in Bldg. 56-1. A partial list of the property for sale follows:

- 10—9-rm. hse.; 5 bedrms., 2 baths; hd. wd. h. w. ht.; sleeping porch; dbl. garage; 100 ft. front, nr. schools and churches. 129 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange, \$16,000.
- 11—6-rm. stucco on tile res.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; white enam. upstairs, newly built, lot 50 x 150; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn, \$11,000.
- 12—6-rm. fr. res.; hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125; \$7,500. 6439 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn.
- 13—4-rm. frame house; 2535 N. 75th Ct., Elmwood Pk.; stove ht.; lot 37 1/2 x 125; garage; \$4000. \$1,000 cash; \$40 mo.
- 14—5-rm. bung. 417 Arthur Ave., Congress Pk.; stucco on concrete; hd. wd. trim; furn. ht.; gas and elec.; large basement, west front. \$2,500 cash. Total \$8,000.
- 15—6-rm. res.; 928 S. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Pk.; stucco; tile bath; encl. porch; furn. ht.; hd. wd. trim; 1-car garage; paved alley. \$8,200; \$2,800 cash.
- 16—5-rm. fr. bung.; 2 screened porches; furn.; lot 75 x 125; 1-car garage. 6515 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

- 200—6-6 rm. fr.; h. w. ht.; 2-car garage; gd. cond.; Cicero, nr. plant. \$13,000.
- 201—2-flat fr. 5-4 rm.; furn. ht.; screened sleeping porch; hd. wd. throughout; 34 x 125 ft. lot; \$10,000; \$2,500 cash, bal. easy payments.

- 202—New 6-rm. frame bung.; sun parlor.
- 203—6-rm. bung.; pressed brick on 2 sides, lot 37 1/2 x 125; 1-car frame garage.

- 204—6-rm. brk. bung. mod.; 3 yrs. old; 29 ft. lot; 20 min. to Wks.; \$10,000.

- 206—Lot on hill; Clarendon Hills; 60 x 150 ft. 1 1/2 blks. from "Q". Easy terms.

- 207—6-rm. bung.; wide lot. Garage near Wks.

- 208—5-rm. brk. bung.; Brookfield Manor; 1 blk. to forest preserve; \$1,250 cash, terms at 6%.

- 209—New 6-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; 10 min. from plant.

- 210—Garage, 12 x 18, all steel. Cost \$250. Sell for \$150.

- 211—My equity on a lot, N. W. side, for a cottage or house. Prefer W. or N. W. side.

- 212—2 houses on dbl. lot 50 x 125 one blk. So. of Ogden Ave., \$3,500 cash required to handle.

- 213—Mod. 5-rm. brk. bung.; street paved. Lot 30 x 125.

- 215—Lot in N. W. side apt. zone. All improv. Easy terms.

- 216—6-rm. brk. cottage; h. w. ht.; Montana St., nr. Kilbourne. \$9,500. \$2,500 cash.

- 217—5-rm. brk. bung. in Berwyn; tile roof; furn. ht.; 40 ft. lot; 1 blk. from Riverside Drive, \$1,500 cash, bal. easy payments.

- 218—5-rm. mod. cottage and basement; h. w. ht.; gar. Price \$7,750. Italian family preferred.

- 219—7-rm. stucco house. 369 Nuttall Rd., Riverside. All improv.; 20 min. from W. E. plant. Price \$11,000.

- 220—3-flat brick bldg.; 7-rms. to a flat; across from Douglas Pk.; 1 1/2 blks. to "L", 10 min. ride to Wks. \$14,500. Cash or terms.

- 221—Mod. 6-rm. bung.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 30 x 125. 2411 S. 60th Ct.

- 222—Lot 50 x 125 ft. Brookfield; 2 blks. to car line, \$100 down; \$10 mo.

- 223—7-rm. frame resid.; N. W. side; \$1800 down; \$50 mo. incl. int.

- 224—Lot 30 x 125; reason for cash; Berkley and 36th St.; Berwyn, Ill.

- 225—6-rm. mod. kellastone bung.; corner lot 47 ft.

- 226—6-rm. brk. bung.; sun parlor; brk. gar.; h. w. ht.; 3 rms. in attic, 2 blks. from W. E. Co.

- 228—2-flat brk. 5-5 rms.; 2-car garage; elec. light; water.

- 229—2-flat brk.; 5-5 rms.; gar. for 2 cars; 5 min. walk to W. E. Price \$8,000.

- 230—2-flat frame; 4-4 rm.; and garage; 15 min. walk to Wks.

- 231—6-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; \$3,000 cash; \$65 mo.

- 232—Lot; 20 min. to Wks. on "Q"; terms.

- 233—Lot; La Grange; 50 x 125; east front; 2 1/2 blks. N. and W. of Stone Ave. Sta.; all improv. \$1,775.

- 234—2-story 4-2 rm. frame bldg.; furn. ht.; lot 50 x 125; 1-car gar.; \$7,200; 3 blks. from elev. nr. Oak Park Blvd.

- 235—Mod. 2-flat, 6-6 rm. Lot 37 1/2 x 125. 2-car garage \$14,500.

- 236—3-flat brk. hse.; 1 7-rm. flat; 2 sixes; stove ht.; 15 min. to Wks.

- 237—Mod. 5-rm. flat; furn. ht.; 10 min. walk to Wks.

- 238—Corner lot in Hinsdale; 50 x 125; gd. trans.

- 240—Mod. 6-6 rm. 2-flat brk. bldg.; garage for 2 cars; 1/2 mile W. of Wks. \$5,000 cash.

- 241—Mod. 5-rm. bung.; furn. ht.; price \$6,500; loc. Aurora.

- 242—5-rm. bung. oak trim and hd. wd. flrs.

- 243—6-rm. bung.; all mod. improv.; garage; near Wks.

- 244—5-rm. mod. brk. bung.; near gd. trans. Price \$7,750.

- 245—4-rm. cottage; corner lot 60 x 250; loc. Downers Grove.

- 246—5-rm. new Kellastone bung. on lot 100 x 273; 35 min. to Wks.

Household Goods, Pianos, Phonographs

- 300—Oak buffet, beveled glass, \$5.

- 301—Acorn heater.

- 302—1 large dining rm. table, \$20. Garland stove, gd. cond.; large roll top desk, \$20.

- 303—1 Singer sewing mach.; gd. cond.

- 304—Kitchenette gas range with 3 burners and oven. \$11.

- 305—1 dining rm. table, \$10; comb. wringer and wash tub stand, \$5.

- 306—Kitchen htr.; h. w. attachments in gd. cond., \$15.

- 307—Furn. of 6-rm. flat incl. piano, sewing mach. and nearly new 9 x 12 Wilton rug, all for \$500.

- 308—Massive mahog. library table \$15; comb. bk. case and desk, solid oak, \$10.

- 309—White enam. kitchen cab. and table; bed and springs; gondola baby buggy; ice box; gas stove; cheap.

- 310—Peninsular Comb. coal and gas stove; Used only 2 mos.

- 311—Solid oak dining set; table and 6 chrs. "Napanee" dutch kitchen cab. refriger.

- 312—Gen. oak dining set; sq. table, 6 chrs., \$25.

- 313—3-pce. prlr. set; cost \$125; sell \$45; 1 oak sideboard, \$8 or both \$50.

- 314—"Home" comb. kitch. stove; h. w. front, \$35; "Gem" soft coal htr.

- 315—Full sized bed; perfect cond., \$3.

- 316—"Royal Crown" kitchen stove, gas attachments.

- 317—1 prlr. suite; 1 kitchen range with gas attach.; 1 gas htr.

- 318—3 pce. prlr. suite; dining rm. set; dresser; rugs; htr. \$15.

- 319—Solid oak serving table; \$15.

- 320—Large size "Universal" htr.; upright piano, A-1 cond.

- 321—Lady's mahog. writing desk, 1 drwr. closed top.

- 322—Oak sq. dining table, \$6; dbl. iron bed with spring, \$16; lrg. prlr. htr., \$10.

- 323—Comb. kitchen stove.

- 324—Baby buggy; A-1 cond.

- 325—Small oak bk. case.

- 326—Electric washing mach., A-1 cond.

Automobiles, Motorcycles, Accessories

- 400—'21 Ford touring, gd. cond.

- 401—Elgin scout model; fully eqpd., \$400.

- 402—Or trade for sedan, '21 Hudson sport tour.; fully eqpd.; 2 ex. tires, just overhauled.

- 403—1923 Spl. built Dodge sport touring, A-1 cond., \$700.

- 404—'20 Ford touring, 1-man top, dem. rims, \$60.

- 405—'24 Ford touring, Calif. top.

- 406—Late mod. Harley Davidson motorcycle, side car, \$95.

- 408—Lexington chummy rdstr. "Red seal Cont"; gd. mech. cond.

- 409—'19 Thor motorcycle, side car, \$50.

- 410—Ford touring car. Price \$100.

- 411—'19 Dodge touring car, new bat. and gd. tires, \$140.

- 412—Late '23 Ford coupe; fully eqpd.

- 413—Harley Davidson motorcycle and side car; A-1 cond., \$125.

- 414—'21 Ford sedan; 15 amp. tungar rect.

- 415—'24 Ford touring A-1 cond.

- 416—Buick 23-6; model 45; access., \$875.

- 417—Hudson touring; A-1 cond.; 6 cord tires.

- 418—'22 Chevrolet touring; \$200.

Miscellaneous

- 500—Latest edition Encyclopedia Britannica; 32 vol., barg.

- 501—Tent, gd. cond.; size 8 x 10 ft., \$12.

- 502—\$40 baby carriage; like new, \$10.

- 503—Slide trombone, Harry B. Jay; silver plate; gold bell; with eqpmt.

- 504—Graflex 3-A postcard camera; Seneca 4 in. x 5 in. plate or film pack and optimo shutter, carrying case; Goerz Celor F-4.5 lens, 7 in. focus, \$60.

- 505—Spalding punching bag stand. Barg., \$8.

- 506—18-ft. canoe with comp. outfit; cash or terms to suit buyer.

- 507—Set Harvard Classics and mahog. bk. case. New.

- 508—Stevens "little scout" rifle, 22 caliber.

- 509—Triplex knitting mach.; val. \$75; sell for \$15.

- 510—5 3/4 x 4 usable tubes, 2 3/4 x 4 flaps, scd. hand; 1 hand pump; \$3.50.

- 511—Bicycle, A-1 cond. Reas.

- 512—Pathfinder bicycle; cost \$40; only \$20.

- 513—Boy's Excelsior bicycle, \$15.

- 514—La Salle extension Univ. Law Course, 14 bound vol., 25 unbound textbks. Black's Law Dictionary.

- 515—1 "C" mel. Lyon and Healy prof. sax.

- 516—Wurlitzer "C" mel. sax.; trumpet with case, \$50.

- 517—19-ft. Carleton canoe, \$50; Spalding tennis racket, \$4, cost \$7; crystal set, \$4; 2 men's suits, mod. size, 3 extra pr. pants, \$8; portable phonograph, 10 records, \$16; boxing gloves, \$3.

- 518—Comp. I. C. S. commercial art course; cheap.

- 519—No. 5 Woodstock typewriter.

- 520—Punching bag and bladder, never used, \$3.50.

- 521—Decoy Mallard wild ducks, excel. for hunting.

- 522—4 x 5 "Century" camera, rapid rectilinear lens; Eastman automatic printer, \$18.

- 523—White gold wrist watch; Swiss; 15 jewels. Cost \$32.50. Price \$15.

- 524—Elgin 15-jewel watch; closed face; 20 yr. guar. gold case. Price \$17.50.

- 525—L. C. Smith typewriter, \$5.

- 526—Violin, 200 yrs. old.

- 527—Tennis nets; gd. cond.; same as those used on Memorial Field courts; will sell very cheap.

- 528—Genuine brown leather traveling bag, \$10.

- 529—New top for Dodge touring.

- 530—Marlin 30-30, 5 shot rifle; lever action.

- 531—Plumbing tools and small stock of supplies.

WANTED

- 600—5-amp. hour bat. chgr.

- 601—To rent 3-4 rm. apt., cottage or bung. in suburbs on "Q", Oct. 1st.

- 602—1/6-1/4 H. P. 110-V. 60 cycle motor.

- 603—Small electrostatic mach. of "Heinholz" type for experimental purposes.

- 604—To rent 2-3 rm. flat furn. or unfurn. W. side or suburbs; Oct. rent \$40 or \$60.

- 605—W. E. No. 7-A amp. with or without tubes; must be in A-1 cond.

- 606—To rent 2-3 light hsekeeping rms.; Sept. 1st in Cicero or Berwyn.

- 607—Child's bed and mattress; must be in gd. cond.

- 608—Used microscope and spectrograph; must be cheap.

The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924

NUMBER 19

CLUB SECURES BIG REDUCTION ON FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Greatest Clothing Values Ever Obtained By Club to Be Shown In Works Restaurant — All Goods Are Latest Fall Styles

If you've been thinking about getting a new "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" outfit, tune in on this piece of glad news.

Early this week the Hawthorne Club put over the biggest deal in its history, according to John Kimmel, of the Club Store, when it obtained an arrangement with one of the largest and most reliable wholesale tailors in the country, whereby for two days the latest in fall suits and overcoats will be offered to Hawthornites at wholesale prices.

Don't rub your eyes; you read it right. And the sale is going to save the tottering old pocket book \$15 or \$20 on each suit or overcoat. John Kimmel will vouch for that too. The merchandise offered is identically the same material and styles as the wholesaler is now delivering to some of Chicago's largest dealers in men's suits for fall and winter showing at prices from \$15 to \$20 higher than their original purchase price.

The tailoring concern offering this merchandise is a thoroughly reliable house. Never before have they offered their suits on a retail basis, which means that they are not a retail firm masquerading under the title of wholesalers, as are some of the tailoring firms that advertise "wholesale" prices in the newspapers and magazines.

Before the Club officials concluded the arrangement they made a personal investigation of the proposition and are thoroughly satisfied that, even though the story at first sounded too good to be true, there are no catches in it.

"Kim" says there are splendid serges and woolsens in the shipment—suits that would make the girls even forget the Prince of Wales—and that every suit purchased will be altered to fit by expert tailors at no additional cost.

This blessing to the old bank account is going to be showered on Hawthornites in the Company Restaurant on Friday evening, September 19th, at 5 o'clock, and all of Saturday afternoon, September 20th.

You won't have to worry for fear every body else at the Works will get a suit or an overcoat just like yours, either, for there are a large variety of styles and only 500 suits and 100 overcoats to be placed on sale. Prices range from \$20 up a scale of nine graduations to \$50.

The Club is so interested in passing this opportunity of saving on to Hawthornites that even the usual handling charges are not being added to the price. G. J. Du Plain, chief of the Restaurant Division, has generously donated the space for the exhibition of these suits on the second floor of the Restaurant.

BOWLING SEASON GETS UNDER WAY TONIGHT

The figures on the world's consumption of big black cigars will mount skyward tonight when Hawthorne's interbranch bowlers light up for the first round of the annual championship race on the Windy City alleys.

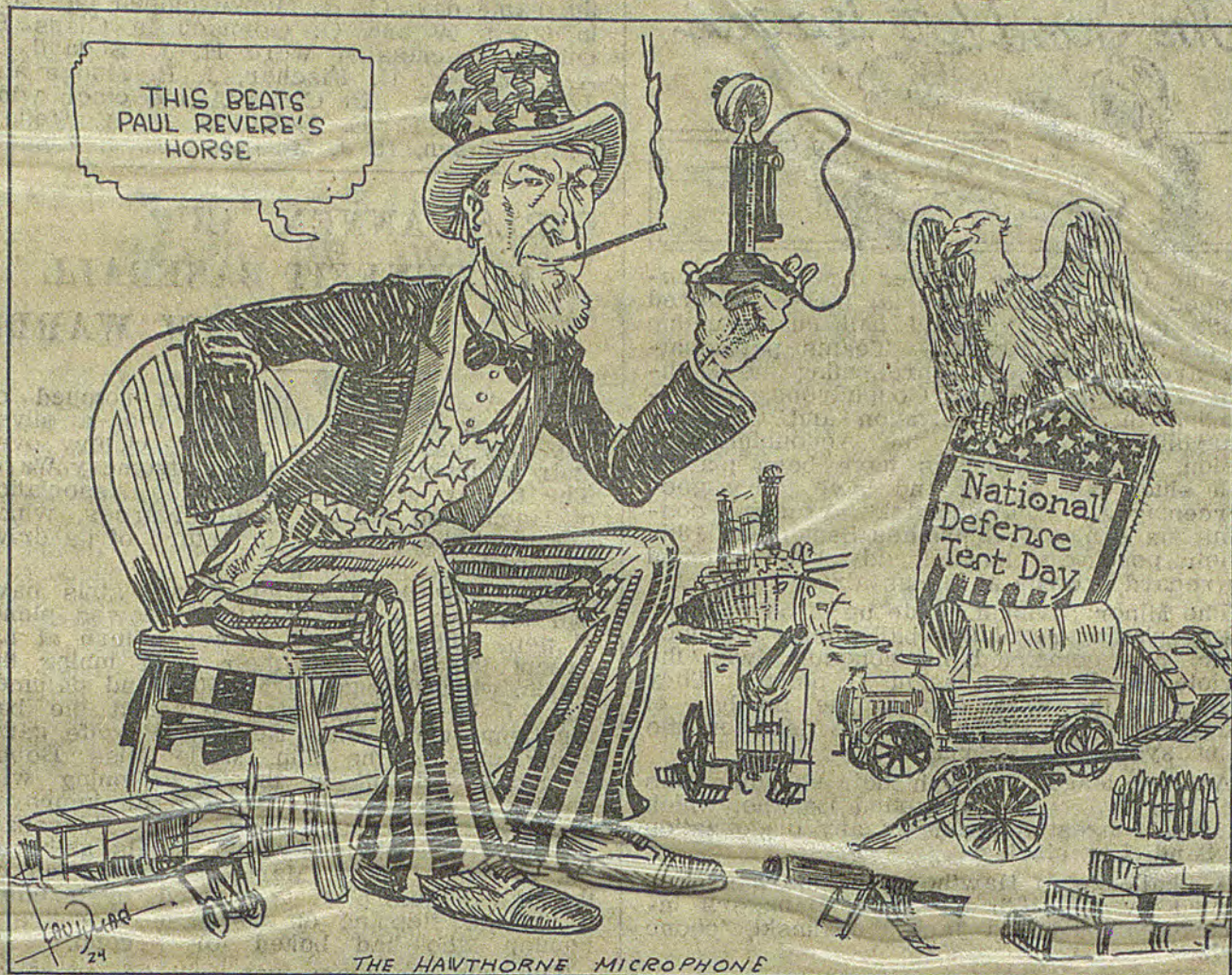
The boys will continue to smoke up the alleys every Friday night hereafter with 20 quintets of ball tossers giving the pin boys a chance to exercise their back muscles in gathering up the ruined maples.

W. J. Dawe, of Dept. 2423, is again at the head of the local league, with W. Graff, of Dept. 2407-3-A, back at his post as secretary. Most of the teams have their last year's stars back, while a number are boasting of the prowess of several new ones.

As in the past years most of the Works executives will turn out to see that the league gets under way in an approved fashion—in fact, to insure it, they will personally bowl the opening round.

Hawthornites are invited to enjoy the sport, which will start at about six o'clock.

WE ALSO SERVE



OLD MILL LANE IS SCENE OF NEXT HAWTHORNE FROLIC

On Chicago's northside is located a miniature Broadway, where footlights and light feet twinkle in merry frolics. The tired business man seeks this Mecca in a world of troubles to forget his cares and celebrities in the arts here soothe their tempestuous temperaments in the rollicking rhythm of the dance.

An old-fashioned Dutch windmill, promising the unusual, beckons from one of these fun shops to those seeking merriment. Back of the old windmill is a marvel in the way of gardens. Overhead hangs an ever-changing canopy in Mother Nature's best style. Patches of sky are visible here and there through the foliage of the large trees, and the twinkling stars help the sentimental moon to throw a soft, romantic blanket over this green fairyland. A wooded lane winds in and out through the gardens and tempts to a stroll, while frequent nooks provide resting places within sound of the soft musical tinkle of a waterfall.

And of course there is a dance pavilion. Long rows of oriental lanterns provide a soft illumination and the polished platform looms as large as a city block. Music never sounds so clear and sweet as it does when lights are soft and woods and water are the sounding boards. But there is another reason the orchestra sounds so fine. It is Ralph Williams and his enthusiastic syncopators, whose melodies have delighted dancers in the East and the West, the North and down in Dixie.

This enchanting piece of woodland is the Marigold Gardens, one of the most unique dance spots in the country. This fairyland will be Hawthorne's own for a night, as the entertainment committee has obtained the gardens for the next Club dance, which will be held on Friday, September the 19th.

The weatherman has promised a lazy Indian summer sky, but even if he goes back on his promise he can't spoil the fun, for in addition to the outdoor gardens there are two beautiful spacious ballrooms—the Palais De Danse, which accommodates 2,000 dancers, and the Marigold room, with a capacity of 5,000. There are luxuriously furnished parlors for the ladies and a large inviting veranda, where refreshments can be obtained.

Club representatives now have tickets for this feature dance and, as usual, you can save money by buying them at the Works.

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago it was impossible to telephone from New York to Denver. Now one can telephone from Havana, Cuba, to Catalina Island in California, a distance of 5,500 miles.

PIONEERS SHOULD REGISTER FOR CONVENTION

Committees Must Have Names to Make Reservations for the Various Events

This is a further reminder to members of the Telephone Pioneers at Hawthorne that they should send in their registration cards at once, so that they may attend the various functions held during the convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel October 9th, 10th and 11th. There are no expenses connected with the convention, entertainments, but to plan adequately for the various affairs the committees must know whom to expect. Since the information is needed immediately, the cards should be sent to George Hopf, Dept. 5087-5, Bldg. 56-1, who will send them to New York by special mail.

Hawthornites are also urged to attend the annual election meeting of their chapter on September 17th. It will be held in the Bell Forum, 315 W. Washington Street. The cafeteria on the same floor will be open until 7 o'clock for those who care to take dinner there.

Pioneers Near Half-Thousand Mark

The Hawthorne Section of the Telephone Pioneers of America is fast approaching the half-thousand mark; recent additions to the roll of members bringing the total to 480. Among those who recently joined was C. G. Stoll, Works Manager. With the present registration it is quite possible that Hawthorne will have the largest delegation at the coming convention.

Hawthornites who recently added their names to the roll of the Theodore N. Vall Chapter are: Miss Johanna Labus, Dept. 7394; H. B. Stout, Dept. 7681; J. M. Scherer, Dept. 6331; S. M. Osborne, Div. 6606; M. Fried, Dept. 2405-1; J. Irish, Dept. 6545-1; F. W. Schroeder, Dept. 6352; A. Stark, Sub-Div. 2442; O. H. Nehrke, Dept. 6641; Alfred Thomas, Sub-Div. 6549; C. A. Cureton, Dept. 6773; H. Schmidt, Dept. 6377; J. Y. Honnold, 309 W. Washington St.; C. G. Stoll, Hawthorne Works Manager; A. B. Smith, Dept. 2442-1; J. Horesovsky, Dept. 6335; L. Lindseth, Div. 2405; E. A. Kuehn, Dept. 2408-4; Michael Dineen, Dept. 6164. L. E. Oehring, a pensioner, also signed up.

EVENING SCHOOL OPENS

The Hawthorne Club Evening School opens the first semester of its 1924-1925 session next week. The schedule of important dates is:

September 15th and 16th:—Registration in the Restaurant Building.

September 22nd:—Classes start.

December 15th:—End of first semester.

Complete information about the various courses can be obtained from the personnel division of your organization.

BRANCH RIVALRY KEEN AS ANNUAL TRACK MEET NEARS

All Branches Admit They Will Win—First Use of Public Address System is Feature — Olympic Athletes to Exhibit

These Records Tremble

This is a disheartening time of the year for Hawthorne Track and Field Records. The way branch managers are filling the air with what their stars are going to do September 27th is enough to make any record nervous. Here they are, awaiting the verdict whether they are to be shattered or whether they shall stand for another year.

Hawthorne Track Records

100-yd. dash:—10 sec.; J. Sweeney, 1920.
1-mi. run:—4 min., 37 sec.; N. J. Patterson, 1922.
75-yd. dash (boys 16 and 17 yrs.):—8-2/5 sec.; C. McKinley, 1923.
60-yd. dash (women):—7-3/5 sec.; Miss A. O'Donnell, 1922.
220-yd. dash:—23-4/5 sec.; C. Coaffee, 1923.
440-yd. run:—55-1/5 sec.; E. W. Telford, 1923.
3-star race (60 yds.):—7-4/5 sec.; McCann, 1922.
220-yd. low hurdles:—28-1/5 sec.; J. H. Sward, 1923.
220-yd. relay race (4 women):—31-4/5 sec.; Inspection, 1923.
1/4-mi. relay race (4 men):—1 min., 38-1/5 sec.; Technical, 1922.
220-yd. relay race (4 boys):—28-4/5 sec.; Installation, 1923.
60-yd. dash (boys 14 and 15 yrs.):—8-1/5 sec.; J. Kessell, 1923.
90-yd. high hurdles:—(New event).

Field Events

Pole vault:—10 ft. 10 in.; G. Sears, C. Collins, 1914.
12-pound shot-put:—45 ft. 11 1/2 in.; C. Besta, 1916.
High kick (women):—7 ft. 1/2 in.; Miss L. Root, 1922.
Running broad jump (boys):—18 ft. 1/2 in.; C. McKinley, 1923.
Running broad jump (men):—22 ft. 9 1/2 in.; J. E. Irish, 1914.
Running broad jump (women):—(New event).
Running high jump (women):—4 ft. 2 in.; Miss Leila Taylor, 1923.
Running high jump (men):—5 ft. 11 in.; J. Stasny, 1923.
Running high jump (boys):—5 ft. 2 in.; E. Jindra, 1922.

In comparing the records given above with the marks recently made at the Chicago police meet, it appears that Hawthorne athletes could easily get away from the cops any time.

A total of 90,000 paid to see the police meet, while Hawthornites, without cost, will be treated to even greater exhibitions of speed two weeks from tomorrow on Memorial Field.

College and high school stars, Illinois Athletic Club stars, and Chicago Athletic Club stars will combine their prowess in making up the interbranch teams. There will be athletes that have competed in various Olympics, and one that has just returned from the Paris games.

If confidence decided track and field meets, this annual bitter struggle for the interbranch laurels, scheduled to take place on the Memorial Field cinder paths Saturday afternoon, September 27th, would end in a six-sided tie. Branch managers are all seething with confidence. Each day their chest measures increase an inch and if the 27th doesn't hustle along every last one of them is liable to burst with pride.

Inspection branch athletes, five times victorious in annual track and field meets, are going to repeat, their manager confidentially admitted it to a Microphone scribe the other day. They've been getting in some practice all through the summer—not on Memorial Field where the other branches could get a line on them, but on other cinder paths.

In another confidential interview it developed that the Development and Technical Branches, champion runners-up in local track meets, are confident that this year they are going to be strong enough to overcome even Old Man Hoodoo. To quote exact words of the T. and D. representatives, speaking of their team's performance, their athletes are going to show "such a burst of speed and distance as will shatter all records and

auger ill for these who oppose these branches."

The Installation Branch proudly to its other athletic laurels gathered during the year—the basketball championship, the bowling titles (both men and women), and the women's tennis titles. There is no doubt in the minds of Installation leaders that a fresh laurel wreath will be displayed along with their others after the meet.

Clerical, Industrial Relations and Purchasing have also put their heads together. Although they won the cellar championship last year they claim to have developed a girls' team strong enough to take away the Inspection girls' monopoly on first place. Again resorting to quotation marks, we find that "It looks as though the Clerical, Industrial Relations, and Purchasing combination will be well up on the list when the final returns come in."

Another dangerous combination which threatens to upset all the dope is the Merchandise-Production squad. They feel certain of victory, and base their confidence on the performances of a number of their ex-college stars. They warn all branches to equip their athletes with goggles to protect them against flying cinders.

The Operating Branch has the quarter, the high jump, and the sprints cinched before the meet starts, according to its boosters, and although modesty forbids boasting, they are confident that the women's world records for the high jump and for the 60-yd. dash will be threatened by the branch's girl track stars.

Mammoth preparations are being rushed through by the committee. A public address system will be installed to take the place of the megaphones for broadcasting of announcements. This will be the first time a public address system was ever used for this purpose at a track and field meet.

Temporary stands will be erected to provide seats for the huge crowd that annually turns out and a special section will be reserved for Chicago and Cook County officials, who usually come in force to see these contests.

Hawthorne's hand will be another attraction, while the girls' baseball team will meet some fast team as another event. It is very probable that the Davis Shoe Company team, of Racine, conceded to be the best girls' team in the middle west, will line up against our girls in this fracas.

There is plenty of room on Memorial Field, so bring the family along and let them see what an interesting thing Hawthorne's annual sport carnival is.

LOCAL GIRLS SHOW THEIR CLASS IN CITY INTERCLUB TENNIS

By winning two interclub tennis matches and tying another the Hawthorne girls have established a reputation for themselves in Chicago tennis circles—in fact, Miss Marion Leighton, woman's city champion, and her team of Illinois Bell Telephone girls have already scheduled a match for tomorrow (the 13th) to find out just exactly how strong these Hawthorne Club upstarts are.

The girls defeated the Sears Roebuck girls on the Sears courts in their first match by a score of 4 to 2, although in reality their superiority wasn't as marked as the score seems to indicate. The teams halved the pair of doubles matches, while Hawthorne took three out of four singles.

The Hawthorne tennis girls next met the Hebrew Institute girls. The match consisted of but one singles match and one doubles. Mrs. Johnston dropped her singles match to her opponent after three sets, which went 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, but Hawthorne copped the doubles 6-2, 6-3, for a tie. This will be played off in the near future on the Sears Roebuck courts.

In the return match with the Sears girls on the Memorial Field courts, played September 5th, our girls proved that their first victory wasn't an accident by again defeating their opponents, this time more decisively, the final score being 6 to 3. The six singles matches were shared on a fifty-fifty basis, but Hawthorne grabbed the match by making a clean sweep of the three doubles.

In the singles Mrs. Johnston (H.) defeated Miss Danielson, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Krieger defeated Miss Switters (H.), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Miss Splitt (H.) defeated Miss S. Mann, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Miss Lackovic (H.) defeated Miss R. Mann, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Kolker defeated Miss Taluzek (H.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Miss Asher defeated Mrs. Stayton (H.), 8-6, 4-6, 7-5.

In the doubles Miss Switters and Mrs. Johnston (H.) defeated Misses Krieger and Danielson, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Stayton and Miss Taluzek (H.) defeated Misses R. Mann and B. Asher, 6-1, 6-2; Misses Lackovic and Splitt (H.) defeated Misses Kolker and S. Mann, 6-4, 6-4.

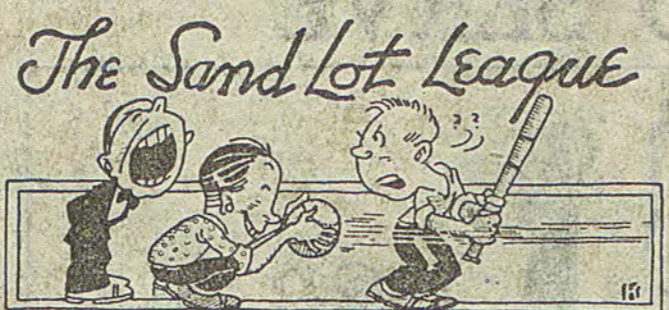
RUBBER PLANT PICNICS

The entire personnel of the Rubber Plant, including the inspection and operating departments, journeyed to the forest preserves last Saturday for another outing. To be sure an interesting time would be had by each and everyone, they hired a band to furnish music during the afternoon's events and for the dancing in the evening. Most of the picnic crowd had lunch at the Works Restaurant before starting.

Aside from the usual list of picnic day races, the games committee arranged a baseball battle between the married and the single men, with the benedicks finishing as victors. The game went into a tie and lasted eleven innings, the winners breaking away in the last to collect seven tallies. The single men are promising themselves some strenuous practice in preparation for the next contest.

COLORED PHOTOS SENT BY WIRE

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has now succeeded in sending colored photographs over telephone wires. Engineers separated a three-color picture into three photographs and sent each one by wire from Chicago to New York. At the receiving station the three sections were given their original colors and superimposed, an exact duplicate of the original resulting.



Sand Lot League circles have been enlivened considerably by a three-cornered battle for the playground ball championship of the Clerical Branch. Teams participating are Mann's Sox, representing the Methods Division, Smith's Coughdrops, representing the Payroll Division and Clifford's Daffydills, representing the Accounting Division. All three teams have been playing ball since last spring and have fairly good percentages. The schedule arranged contains six games and finishes September 18th. Their popularity has already been attested by record crowds at games already played.

The Minor Division, made up of office boys' teams playing regulation ball during the noon hour, has completed its schedule, with the Orioles leading by a scant 11 points. They tied with the Slick Sox in the number of games won but crept into the lead on the point system of scoring.

Another league to finish their schedule was the 74th St. Men's Playground League, which ran the longest schedule of any organization in Sand Lot circles.

A challenge to Hawthorne teams has been issued by the 35th St. Plant Managers interested should call Jack Gogalinski, phone 2073.

Finals of 74th St. League		
Grasshoppers (9673-2)	733
Fencebusters (9673-2)	637
Groundhogs (9303)	456
Wildcats (9322-2)	392
Ants (9316)	391
Tigers (9322-1)	356

Neversweat League		
Two Wks. Ago Present		
Southsiders	875
A. D. T's	500
Rinky Dinks	500
Office Boys	500
Gas House Goolers	375
Nine Spots	250

Finals of Minor Division		Points
Orioles	535
Slick Sox	524
Lion Cubs	397
Tornadoes	91

Clerical Branch Championship		Points
Clifford's Daffydills	1,000
Smith's Coughdrops	500
Mann's Sox	000

Miscellaneous	
August	
26th—Receivers (6113-5), 11; Calling Dials (6113-3), 9.	
26th—Whalers (6027-3), 12; Mac's Tigers (6055-5A), 11. (Regulation Ball.)	
26th—Merchandise Students, 9; Clerical Students, 8.	
27th—Dept. 6313, 10; University Club, 7. (Regulation Ball.)	
28th—Dept. 6313, 12; Jennings' Knuts, 5.	
28th—Dept. 6641, 15; Dept. 6622, 10. (Regulation Ball.)	
28th—Foley's Follies, 18; Berg's Burglars, 12.	
28th—Rubberneck's (7397), 19; Heyer's Tigers (7682), 11.	
29th—Dept. 6631, 12; Dept. 6136, 4.	
29th—Planners, 2; Switchboards, 1.	
29th—Section Chiefs (6113), 10; Sub-section Chiefs, (6113-C), 9.	
Sept.	
3rd—University Club, 5; Apparatus Drafting, 2412, 4. (Regulation Ball.)	
5th—Dept. 6113-5, 24; Dept. 6113-6, 7.	
6th—Married Men (Dept. 6631), 16; Single Men (Dept. 6631), 2.	
9th—Receivers (6113-5), 14; Spool Heads (6113-1), 12.	
9th—Golden Rods (6372), 21; Sun Dodgers (6377), 11.	

MEN TO HOLD SPECIAL GOLF OUTING

Mudge and Mason Win Mid-Season Handicap Honors—Big Post-Season Event Scheduled

On September 27th the Hawthorne Golf Club will stage one of the biggest events of the 1924 season, a special outing with a list of prizes that will cover every type of competition possible. The events will include an interbranch match, Scotch foursome play, two-man team match against par, individual play against par, medal play and a blind bogey tournament for members having the grade of division chief or higher. The Club will also award prizes for the highest hole, highest gross and to anyone making a hole in one. The course has not yet been selected, but it will be announced in the next issue.

This will be a post season event, following the final round of the club championship play, which is in full swing.

On September 7th the club staged a handicap medal play, Class A and B event, and the final round of the mid-season handicap, which was won by J. B. Mudge in

Class A and G. A. Mason in Class B. Mr. Mudge is a development engineer in the Tool Steel Department, while Mr. Mason is an equipment engineer in the Multiple Switchboard Engineering Department. The runner-up in Class A was F. L. Roman, of Dept. 2491-1, while O. L. Warrender, Div. 2442, was runner-up in Class B. Mudge and Roman were even up at the end of the eighteenth and were obliged to play an extra hole. They reached the putting green even, where Mudge nosed out his opponent by sinking a 20-foot putt, completing one of the closest matches played at Fairlawn.

In Class A and B handicap play run off the same day, C. R. Mason topped the card in Class A and O. Goensch in Class B. Others in class A were H. J. Bedard, I. A. Quinn, V. U. Fischer, J. R. Mudge and J. R. Haines. In Class A the other winners were E. E. Lostrom, S. A. Weller, O. H. Hazen, R. J. McGinley, L. J. Linden.

GIRLS ANNEX CUP IN BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME WITH WARDS

The W. E. girls' ball team romped off Sox Park last Monday night with a silver cup they earned by a 21 to 2 victory over their traditional opponents, Montgomery Ward. The trophy was donated by the Association of Home and Public Health Nurses, which arranged the game as a feature of its drive for funds.

This was the first game our girls have had for two weeks and they showed plenty of pep. They scored in every turn at bat except the last, with their peak inning the fourth, when they got eight tallies and slammed out 17 hits. Two girls cracked the ball for home runs, Miss Bernice Payette gathering one in the fifth, while Miss Bobby Pruscha led off in the next inning with another. Our fielders showed an improvement in form, supporting Miss Pruscha's pitching so consistently that Wards gathered but two hits. Miss Marie Meuch pulled off the only double play, unassisted, by catching a fly and stepping on the base to retire a runner who had bolted for second.

The cup the team won will be engraved with the score and the names of the Western girls who participated in the game. It will be placed in our trophy case on the top floor of the Restaurant Building as soon as the jeweler finishes his work.

Picnic at Starved Rock

As a change from grass diamonds and yelling crowds, the team journeyed to the peace and quiet of Starved Rock for an old-fashioned picnic on September 7th. They made the trip there and back by auto, loading each machine to capacity with girls, boys and food—especially food. Starved Rock hadn't seen such an invasion since the Indian battles of long ago. The girls thought of everything possible in the way of sports, but had to forego their regular pastime because a diamond was lacking. At dusk they decided the team had better get home to rest up for Monday's game, and started for Chicago with a firm intention of repeating the outing next year.

CARNIVAL FAILS TO ENTICE LOCAL WRESTLER

Club Champion Decides He Doesn't Want to Travel with Road Show

P. P. Kogni, heavyweight champion of the Hawthorne Works, and holder of the Central States A. A. U. title at 175 pounds, wandered into a carnival recently. In the course of the many unique attractions that made this carnival "bigger and better" than any other, there appeared a wrestler, who announced that he would meet all comers.

"Pete" smelled the smoke of battle as the "pro" dumped several opponents to the mat in rapid succession, and started to get uneasy. His friends noticed this and pushed the protesting "Pete" toward the mat when another challenger was hurled from the ring. To the surprise of everybody but Pete's friends the Hawthorne grappler made short work of the "coming professional champion."

The audience howled its delight but although it was one of the most pleased crowds that had ever attended the carnival the manager was not at all overjoyed at the popularity his show was enjoying. With a disgusted grunt at his fallen star he made his way through the crowd to the victor and offered him a contract to travel with the show in the place of the conquered muscle bender.

"Pete", however, decided that he'd rather wrestle with Manual Cables in Cable Forming Dept. 6359.

WIN GOLF MEMBERSHIPS

Misses Stehle and Mauch Lead Field in Big Day of Events at Fairlawn

Miss Clara Stehle and Miss Esther Mauch took first honors in the Fairlawn membership tournament on the Fairlawn links September 6th, each winning a year's membership. Miss Stehle earned her card by finishing with a low gross score, while Miss Mauch turned in low net total. The club offered three other prizes for net scores, Misses Helen Rausch, Margaret O'Malley and Dorothy Golden taking them.

Miss Stehle has been playing in championship form all summer, being in the prize list in practically every event that has been staged. Miss Mauch is a newcomer.

On the same afternoon the girls ran off the qualifying round of the club championship. The first and second rounds will be played tomorrow, with finals next week. A two-ball foursome will also be played Saturday.

WOOZY SIXTH GIVES

INDIANS CHANCE TO SCALP OUR SQUAD

Local ball fans who journeyed to Cermak Park last Saturday to watch Hawthorne play the strong Cermak Indians, saw ten innings of interesting baseball terminate disastrously for the local nine when a wild heave by a Hawthornite let an Indian scamper across the plate for the run that ended the game 5 to 4 against us.

For six innings it looked as if Hawthorne was going to set the Indians down in shut-out fashion. Our athletes grabbed off a run in the first frame, when Jeinek got a double after Hornberg had received a free pass to first. They added another in the third, which concluded the scoring until the Indians started in the disastrous sixth.

At the start of this inning an Indian sent a long fly winging its way toward the left field garden where Stubbie Hornberg was on picket duty. Stubbie grabbed it off in his usual clean style but stumbled and fell, knocking himself out. His team-mates quickly brought him back to a state of more or less normalcy, but as luck would have it the next ball pitched was also hit into his garden plot. Stubbie thought he saw a whole flock of baseballs raining down on him, but in spite of the fact that the ground started tipping like a preprohibition earthquake Stubbie harvested in all these balls but one—and that one happened to be the only real ball of the whole lot. That started the Indians on the war path, and when our defenders had finally knocked three redskins dead the Aborigines had accumulated four runs—a lead of two.

After Madsen had singled and Ostrowski had walked in our half of the seventh Dunda got a hold of one that was good for three bases. If he could only have stretched it one more base it would have been good enough to win the ball game. However, it knotted the count and until the last of the tenth the Indians were unable to undo the tie. In fact, they might never have accomplished this if Hawthorne's big hearted athletes hadn't come to their assistance with the afore-mentioned wild peg in the tenth. But anyway, it was a great ball game.

The local nine will schedule a few more free lance games before the season is closed.

DIV. 6106 CHARTS GOLF COURSE

Last Saturday Div. 6106 quit the construction of production curves, charts and reports long enough to play off its second annual golf tournament, 12 foursomes turning out to compete for the many prizes the committee had authorized. The Galewood Golf Club course was selected as the battle ground and each participant was rewarded with a dinner at the end of the day.

Nine prizes were offered. The winners were: Low net, J. R. Reed; second low net, R. L. Doyle; low net, first nine, J. B. Magill; low net, second nine, E. T. Catts; high score 17th hole, B. B. Eisenhauer; low first hole, H. Soenksen; blind bogey, E. J. Vaughn; low net foursome, J. R. Reed, Doyle, E. W. Reed and Miller; low gross foursome, Bell, Martin, Anderson and Townsend.

IT WAS A PICNIC

Girls' Ball Game Features Inspection Branch's Annual Outing

The 300 Inspection Branch employees who turned out for their third annual frolic in the forest preserves September 6th, voted the girls' ball game the premier attraction of a program chock full of pep. Extensive poster advertising had promised a varied program, and those who visited the preserves certainly had no complaint to make, for the usual picnic events were interspersed with numerous attractive features.

An unusual event that attracted no little attention was the defeat of Anna O'Donnell in the 60-yd. dash, her first loss at this distance. She was more startled to see the winner calmly light a cigaret at the end of the race, and something about the deft handling of pack and match aroused her suspicions. Therefore sprinter O'Donnell turned detective, and discovered her opponent was Ray Miller, crack dash man of the Inspection Branch, who had won the 100-yd. dash earlier in the day. Another unusual track event was a mixed, medley relay race, with two girls and two men on each team.

In the first of the two baseball games scheduled, the Benedicks defeated the Bachelors, 11 to 10. This was the third time in as many years that the married boys have romped home with a win. Later, two girls' teams, Berg's Burglars and Foley's Follies, stepped onto the field, each team determined to knock the cover off the ball. Slugging heavy enough to do what soon seemed necessary, since both tens played an excellent game in the field. The score finally evened at 6 to 6, until the last half of the last inning. With the Follies up, the first two girls were retired. The next reached first and advanced to second on a hit by the next batter. With two on, the Follies boosters pulled frantically for a hit from the next batter, Miss Anna Schmidt, who accommodated by driving in Miss Marion Slazle for the winning run.

Dancing in the pavilion completed the program.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

G. J. Prochaska, formerly chief of order routines section in the Production Routines Dept. 6025, has been promoted to chief of Typing Dept. 6124-1.

J. D. Lowery, formerly chief of Miscellaneous Shop Tracing Dept. 6109-3, has been transferred to chief of Production Personnel Dept. 6193-1.

There is enough money invested in telephone plant in the Bell System to pave with one dollar bills a straight highway 36 feet wide from New York to Denver.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE

Radio

- 109—2 American trans., 10-1 and 3-1; \$4.
 110—Hilco variocoupler; Kellogg 23 and 11-pl vernier cond. Reas.
 111—Std. radio parts, incl. 7 in. x 18 in. mahog. cab.; \$20.
 112—Mod. and freq. trans.; 4 murad radio freq. trans.; Erla reflex trans.; moulded sockets.
 113—3-tube set; bat.; ld. spkr.; cab., etc.; U. V. 201-A tubes, \$50 comp.
 114—5-tube Bremer Tully neodyne, comp.; A and B bat.; chrgr.

Real Estate

T. M. Chisholm has some bargains in houses for sale. He is disposing of these for men transferred from Hawthorne. Call telephone 1476 or see him in Bldg. 56-1. A partial list of the property for sale follows:

- 10—9-rm. hse.; 5 bedrms.; 2 baths; hd. wd.; h. w. ht.; sleeping porch; dbl. garage; 100 ft. front, nr. schools and churches; 129 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange, \$16,000.
 11—6-rm. stucco on the res.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; white enam. upstairs, newly built, lot 50 x 150; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn, \$11,000.
 12—6-rm. fr. res.; hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125; \$7,500, 6439 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn.
 13—4-rm. frame house; 2535 N. 75th Ct., Elmwood Pk.; stove ht.; lot 37½ x 125; garage; \$4,000. \$1,000 cash; \$40 mo.
 14—5-rm. bung., 417 Arthur Ave., Congress Pk.; stucco on concrete; hd. wd. trim.; furn. ht.; gas and elec.; large basement, west front. \$2,500 cash. Total \$3,000.
 15—2-flat brk. bldg.; 5-6 rms.; 2 furnaces; front and back porches; 2-car garage; mod. \$12,500.
 16—5-rm. brk. bung., 406 S. 20th Ave., Maywood; tile bath, fireplace; hd. wd. trim.; furn. ht.; lot 50 x 135 ft.; all improv. \$9,200; \$1,300 cash; \$70 mo.
 17—5-rm. elastico bung., 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange; large rms.; fireplace; Hess hot air furnace; encl. porches; hd. wd. throughout; lot 50 x 133; \$10,500.
 18—Vac. lot 30 x 125; nr. Oak Pk. Blvd. and 31st. Berwyn; will assign contract for \$666; \$595 still due.
 19—9-rm. hse.; 190 Grand Ave., Western Springs; furn. ht.; soft and hd. water; hd. wd. floors and trim.; sun rm. and porch. \$15,000; \$8,000-\$10,000 cash.
 246—6-rm. brk. bung.; nr. "L" and car; all improv. \$7,950.
 247—5-5-3 rm. brk. bldg.; 3-car garage. \$16,400. 2125 Scoville Ave., Berwyn.
 248—6-rm. hse., hd. wd. flrs.; 2 blks. to elec. and steam trans.; terms. Brookfield.
 249—Equity in lot 60 x 152 on "Q"; Clarendon Hills. Will trade for Ford sedan in good cond.
 250—Mod. 5-rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125; nr. "Q", Berwyn. \$8,800.
 251—5-rm. furn. hse., Western Springs; furn. ht.; automatic h. w.; garage; on paved street; \$700 cash; terms.
 252—2-flat brk.; 2-car garage; ideal loc.; ½ blk. to Columbus Pk. and Madison car and bus.
 253—5-rm. bung., 1029 S. Elmwood Ave., Oak Pk.; frame; gd. trans.; \$7,800, \$3,000 cash.
 254—5-rm. bung.; lot 33 x 125; or exchange for 2-story flat bldg.
 255—2-flat frame, 4-4 rms.; closed porch; garage; 1½ lot; 20 min. to Wks. 6441 W. 16th St., Berwyn.
 256—6-rm. res., 50 ft. lot; blk. So. of Ogden Ave.; 15 min. to Wks. \$3,500 cash; bal. \$10 wk.
 257—2 lots 30 x 125; Leslie Ave.; Nr. Oak Pk. Ave. and Ogden, \$1,000 ea.
 258—New 5-rm. kellastone bung., Maywood; lot 40 x 132 ft. \$8,000; \$1,500 cash.
 259—7-rm. fr. hs.; 8 ft. basement; lot 50 x 175; 2-car garage. Hammond, Ind. \$3,750.
 260—3-rm. cottage; \$1,800; \$300 down; \$20 mo. Gd. trans.; 2 blks. N. of Belmont Ave.
 261—Lot in Berwyn nr. Ogden and Wesley Ave.
 262—6-rm. 2-flat brk hse.; garage; 10 min. walk to Wks.
 263—2 lots 30 x 125 on Komensky Ave.; 1 blk. N. of Archer Ave.
 264—2 30 x 125 lots in Berwyn, nr. Ogden Ave. \$750 ea., \$300 down. \$700 cash.
 265—2 lots in Brookfield Manor on Sunnyside Ave.; 1 lot 45 x 126; 1 60 x 126; nr. carline.
 267—Or trade for Ford. \$250 equity in 60 x 125 ft. Brookfield lot; 2 blks. from car. \$185; \$40 cash, \$5 mo.
 268—Lot sub-div. in Roosevelt Pk.; barg. \$400; \$100 cash, bal. easy terms.
 269—Mod. 5-rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 10 min. walk to Wks.

- 270—Mod. 2-story brk. bldg.; 5-5 rms.; 1 mi. S. D. of Wks. \$5,000 cash and bal. \$100 mo.
 271—2 choice lots, 25 x 128; 1 blk. S. of Ogden, Brookfield.
 272—Bus. lot on southside 25 x 125; lot on 62nd Ave., Argo, 30 x 125.
 273—Berwyn. 6-rm. brk. bung.; all improv. nr. "L" and car. \$7,950.
 274—Sacrifice equity in large res. lot; Clarendon Hills. 3 blks. to "Q".
 275—Lot in Woodlawn Cemetery.
 276—½ A. lot; cash \$1,000; \$1,100 on payments; Fullerton and 80th Aves., River Grove, Ill.
 277—Mod. 2-flat fr. 5-4 rms.; newly decorated, furn. ht. both flats; lot 34 x 125, \$9,800, \$2,500 cash. Mod. 5-rm. bung.; best cond.; large rms.; sun parlor; \$7,300; \$2,000 cash. Both ½ hr. from Wks. on N. W. side.
 278—4-rm. fr. cottage; 20 min. to Wks. Reas. Univ. cook stove, \$40.
 279—4 beau. shaded lots on Arthur Ave., Congress Pk.; ½ blk. from Ogden; all improv. paid. Low price.
 280—Lot 25 x 125, all improv.; 13th and Gunderson Ave.; mod. 6-rm. bung.; encl. porch; oak throughout; barg.
 281—Lot 46 x 300; fronts on 2 Sts.; gas water, elec.; Hinsdale Highlands, \$850; \$100 cash, \$10 mo. \$50 less for cash.
 282—5-5-rm. brk. bldg.; oak trim.; high basement; furn. ht.; 1st flat; 1½ blks. from Gate 1; \$14,200.
 283—New 5-rm. kellastone bung.; excel. res. section; Downers Grove; oak floors; tile bath; beamed ceiling; lot 50 x 297; \$6,750, terms.
 284—Lot 60 x 125; all improv.; Jackson & Oak; Brookfield Manor; blk. to car; 20 min. to Wks.; \$850 cash.
 285—New 5-rm. kellastone bung.; furn. ht.; lot 50 x 150; \$1,500 cash; total \$7,000; easy payments; Villa Pk.
 286—Lot 50 x 125; nr. 4400 Komensky Ave.; \$900 terms; \$800 cash.
 287—2 lots, 25 x 125; very chp. for cash. 1 blk. S. of Ogden Ave., Brookfield.
 288—Mod. 6-rm. brk. cottage; furn. ht.; closed porch; 1-car garage; 2518 S. 57th Ct., Cicero.

Household Goods, Pianos, Phonographs

- 327—Art Garland htr.; fair cond., \$10; Univ. crock stove, \$3.
 328—88-note oak player piano; gd. cond.
 329—Baby's enam. bathtub; collapsible bath rack, \$3.
 330—Art Garland stove, A-1 cond., \$35. Home kitchen stove, gas plate attached, \$20.
 331—Upright mahog. Adam Schaaf piano and bench; A. T. & T. stock accepted.
 332—Furniture for 6-rm. flat incl. large ice box and Apex wash. mach.
 333—Universal kitchen coal range; gd. cond., \$25.
 334—Gleanwood comb. cook stove; h. w. front.
 335—Baby buggy, large size.
 336—W. E. vacuum cleaner.
 337—Kitchen stove; mahog. library table.
 338—Jewel htr., fine cond.; oak ice box; 29 in. x 22 in. medicine cab.; walnut buffet; oak kitchen table.
 339—Oliver oil burner, comp.; 2 storage tanks; pipe stand, \$65.
 340—Large size "Gold Coin" htr., \$25.
 341—Blue enam. Ever-Ready Sunshine comb. coal and gas stove, \$50.
 342—Very durable dining set; \$35.
 343—Enam. bung. stove, nrly. new, \$15.
 344—Pennsular baseburner; Economy cook stove, 1st class cond.
 345—A. S. wash mach., 1st class cond., \$75; elec. train, \$5.
 346—Beau 5-pce. ivory bedrm. set; almost new, reas.
 347—Prlr., dining-rm. and bedrm. sets; floor lamps; from beau. furnished apt.
 348—Ice box, almost new, 60-lb. cap., \$10.
 349—Univ. comb. coal-gas kitchen stove; h. w. front; A-1 cond. Very reas.

Automobiles, Motorcycles, Accessories

- 419—Chenango Trailer, cost \$500; sell for ½ price.
 420—Winter encl. for 1917-1919 Oakland.
 421—23 Harley Davidson and side car; perf. cond. \$250.
 422—Winter encl. for '22 model No. 55 Haynes car at half price.
 423—Oakland '21 6-34 rdstr.; gd. cond.; \$150.
 424—Indian motorcycle, side car; '24 model, \$375 cash.
 425—'22 Ford touring; excel. cond., \$175.
 426—'22 Ford coupe, excel. cond., \$300.
 427—Ford touring, \$35.
 428—'17 Maxwell rdstr.; gd. cond.; 4 new tires. Reas.
 429—'23 Ford rdstr., \$150.
 430—'21 Ford sedan; new '24 motor, \$185.
 431—'21 Elgin Sport; excel. mech. cond.; Lafayette 7536.
 432—Chevrolet truck, gd. cond.
 433—'21 Ford touring; large steering whl., \$160.

- 434—Ford tudor sedan; \$600; incl. insurance.
 435—'21 Overland touring, gd. cond.; \$130 or trade for 1 share A. T. & T. stock.
 436—Overland touring, model 91; gd. cond.; \$350 or trade for vac. suburban property.
 437—'21 Ford sedan; price \$150.
 438—'18 7-pas. Packard, California top; gd. cond., \$600.
 439—'23 Ford coupe; new cord tires; \$100 worth access.
 440—Fordor Ford sedan.
 441—'21 Chevrolet, A-1 cond.; 5 new tires.
 442—2 30 x 3½ Goodrich Silvertown cord tires; cost \$13.50 ea.; sell \$11.50 ea.
 443—'23 Auburn touring, driven 9,000 mi.; tires in gd. cond.; \$500 cash. Will demons.
 444—Ford touring, \$60; new tires, radiator; good cond.
 445—Rdstr., \$65; perf. cond.
 446—Winton 6; 1st class cond.; '19 model, \$850.
 447—'20 Dodge touring, A-1 cond., 5 new tires; \$250.

Miscellaneous

- 533—22 in. Vasco furn.; suitable for 4-rm. hse.
 534—32 in. x 60 in. window frame with sash, storm sash and screen, \$5. 32 x 4 tire rim, \$1.
 535—White Eskimo spitz puppies.
 536—Alexander Hamilton Inst. course "Modern Business", 24 vol. comp. with lectures, problems, etc., \$65.
 537—9 in. elec. fan; cost \$14.
 538—Savage .250-3000 hi-power rifle, \$35.
 539—Remington 12-ga. trap shooting grade pump gun.
 540—1-A autographic spec. Eastman Kodak size 2½ x 4¼. Tesar lens. Gd. cond. \$50.
 542—15 in. marching drum, gd. cond.
 543—Dbl. barrel 16-ga. shotgun; 15-shot Marlin No. 29 rifle, 22 ga.
 544—Comp. set of Ludwig drums.
 545—Underwood Sid. typewriter; perf. cond., \$40 terms.
 546—Dan Patch boy's dbl. bar bicycle, \$12.
 547—Set of "Audels Carpenters and Builders Bk." 1-4; cost \$6; \$5.
 548—3 rides on Aurora and Elgin Elec. between Chicago and Wheaton for \$1.
 549—L. S. Smith typewriter, No. 5.
 550—Portable Hammond Multiplex typewriter, 4 sets type; little used; A-1 cond.
 551—Rotospeed mach.; perf. cond.; cost \$45; any reas. off. or trade for radio.
 552—Fine Long-Tom shotgun, single and 32 in. barrel. Val. \$17.25; \$9.50.
 553—4 rides on Soo Line; Chicago and Lake Villa, \$3.
 554—Hunting pups, reas.
 555—9 in. elec. fan, desk stand; brand new; nev. used. \$9.
 556—\$35 baby carriage; slightly used, \$18.
 557—\$10 tennis racquet, A-1 cond.; restrung best quality orange gut; chp.
 558—Reed baby carriage, gd. cond., \$10.
 559—12-ga. Ithaca dbl. barrel shotgun; Take-down hammerless; safety, \$25.

WANTED

- 625—3-4 pass. off hrs.; closed car. Crawford and Harrison Ave.
 626—Sm. farm with or without bldgs. 1-10 acres along "Q".
 627—Med. size htr.; must be in gd. cond.
 628—Sm. electrostatic mach. for experimental work.
 629—Underwood typewriter (Sid.) or Corona portable.
 630—Auto pass. off. hrs.; Marquette Rd., Loomis Blvd., 55th and Western Ave.
 631—4-5 rm. flat; furn. or stm. ht.; nr. Wks.
 632—1 set of golf clubs; price must be reas.
 633—Auto pass.; vic. Oak Pk. Ave. and Wash. Blvd., off. hrs.
 634—5-rm. flat; nr. Wks., \$45.
 635—W. E. hd. phone; reas.
 636—1-t hsekeeping rms., 2 sleeping rms. kitchen priv.; walking distance.
 637—Adj. dress form.
 638—1-t hsekeeping rms. or sm. apt.; pref. unfurn.; Austin or Brookfield.
 639—Auto pass. to Garfield and Normal Blvds.; off. hrs.
 640—Before Sept. 15th; 4-rm. flat within 1½ mi. of Wks. or will buy 2-flat bldg.
 641—4 mod. rms.; stove ht.; \$35.
 642—5-6 rm. mod. bung. or 1st flr. apt; La Grange pref.
 643—W. E. 1-q-D ld. spkr.; reas. and in gd. cond.

FOR RENT

- 713—2 flats, 8 rms., nr. Garfield Pk.; 20 min. ride from Wks. \$90 mo.
 714—Mod. 6-rm. flat; h. w. ht. furnished; gar.; possess. Oct. 1st; 4445 Aligeld St.
 715—Mod. 5-rm. flat; new bldg.; furn. ht.; 10 min. walk to Wks.
 716—Mod. 5-rm. bung.; furs. ht.; \$55. Aurora.
 717—6 large rms.; new hse.; nr. Elmhurst sta.; garager.
 718—6-rms., 2nd floor; stove ht. \$50; walking distance from Wks.
 720—4-rm. flat at 2314 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero, Ill. \$25 mo.
 721—Airtight 6-rm. flat; nr. Washington Blvd.; ht. and h. w. furnished. \$82.50 mo.
 722—6-rm. flat; \$60 mo.; ½ mi. W. of Wks.

HAWTHORNE CLUB STORES

SPECIAL SALE SUITS

THESE SUITS WILL BE ON SALE IN THE MAIN RESTAURANT BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,

FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 19TH

AND

SAT. AFTERNOON, SEPT. 20TH

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE

THERE WILL ALSO BE ABOUT 100 OVERCOATS

EVEREADY DRY CELL "A" BATTERY



1½ VOLT UNIT, 4 CELLS.....\$1.20



EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS WITH BATTERIES

LARGE SIZE

NO. 2632,\$9.00

SMALL SIZE

NO. 2631,\$7.00



CANDY

CECILS FRUIT AND NUT CHOCOLATES, 1 LB BOX \$.50

HAIR NETS

HAWTHORNE GIRL

SINGLE CAP\$.75 DOZ.
 DOUBLE CAP1.00 DOZ.

LITTLE BROWN JUGS

1 GAL. SIZE\$2.50

SPARK PLUGS

FOR FORD CARS\$.45
 FOR OTHER CARS\$.55

PENCILS

REALITE

MEN'S, WITH CLIP.....\$.40
 MEN'S, WITHOUT CLIP\$.30

WAHL'S EVERSHARP

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S.....\$.50
 AT MAIN RESTAURANT ONLY

The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby ployees can save considerable money when making purchases in the following lines.

Jewelry, Leather Goods, Silverware, Carving Sets

ATTENTION HAWTHORNITES!

REMEMBER, YOU MUST SECURE A CARD OF INTRODUCTION FROM YOUR CLUB SECRETARY IN ORDER TO PURCHASE FROM THE JEWELRY HOUSE WE DEAL WITH—YOUR WORKS CARD IS NOT SUFFICIENT, EXCEPT DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER. SAVE YOURSELF UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME BY COMPLYING WITH THIS RULE.

HAWTHORNE CLUB.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Special Prices on Bumpers and Springs

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND CARD OF INTRODUCTION CALL AT HAWTHORNE CLUB SECRETARY'S OFFICE, BLDG. 22-1

The Hawthorne Microphone

VOLUME 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

NUMBER 20

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS TO ATTEND TRACK MEET

MUSIC COMMITTEE GETTING READY FOR BIG WINTER SEASON

With Last Noon-time Program Finished, Band Looks Forward to Winter Concert — Community Sings to Start Soon — Girls' Glee Club Formed

As the out-of-door sport season draws to a close, various sections of the Hawthorne Club are coming forward with plans for the winter and they are all eager to do something "bigger and better". Not the least ambitious of these is the Music Committee, which announces plans that are sure to play an important part in rounding out the Club's activities.

Band Plans Concert

First to come under consideration is the band. With yesterday's concert, its out-of-door schedule of programs was completed after one of its most successful seasons. It attracted a great deal of attention and favorable comment throughout the summer. F. N. Innes, who conducts a bandmasters' school in Chicago, thinking enough of it to ask permission to bring his summer school pupils here for one of the noon-hour concerts. With the close of the summer season, Director Grabel is turning to a consideration of a winter concert. It is much too early to predict the date or place but, considering the success of last year's performance, it is fairly safe to assume that sometime after January 1st we will be able to hear the band in a concert program that will bear favorable comparison with the city's best musical events. In preparation for this concert, Mr. Grabel is already looking about for players to strengthen the band, especially clarinetists and drummers. Men who are interested in taking part in our band's activities are asked to call the director on 'phone 1764, or visit him in the Hawthorne Club offices.

The Community Sings

The second thing for Hawthorne's consideration is the program for our community sings, which start the middle of October. The committee is working on a song leaflet, marking out the standbys of other days and substituting late hits. To do this it has secured a complete file of the late publications and has reviewed each piece.

A necessary part of the plans is the personnel of the community sing section of the committee. At least 10 leaders and 10 pianists are needed. People who can qualify for either service are urged to communicate with Chairman Petersen, Dept. 6925-5. He will be glad to discuss the proposition fully and will appreciate receiving assistance in this very important matter. The leaders who conducted the noon-day programs during 1923-24 were mainly responsible for the success of that season. A similar group is needed for best results this winter.

Girls' Glee Club Started

An innovation which the Music Committee announces this fall is the Girls' Glee Club, the first meeting of which was held last Monday evening, with J. E. Petersen in charge. Over 30 girls attended the meeting, which followed a special lunch in the Restaurant. This organization bids fair to become as prominent as the Hawthorne Glee Club in the musical life of the Works. While plans for the future are not yet formulated, it is possible that the new glee club may combine with the old in giving joint programs at various times, while the girls themselves may arrange a program of Christmas carols for their first appearance at Yuletide. The next meeting will be held the evening of September 29th. Those who would like to attend should get in touch with Miss M. S. Patterson, 'phone 1791.

All in all, we can expect good melody in abundance this coming winter. With the talent we have available Hawthorne should be able to make a name for itself in Chicago musical circles.

R. E. MATTHEWS PENSIONED

R. E. Matthews, who has been one of the best known figures in the Automatic Screw Machine Department for the past 25 years, was recently awarded a pension. He has decided to move to Irvington, New Jersey, a former place of residence.

Mr. Matthews received his 25-year service pin the 20th of this month. He started in the New York Shops on West Street, in 1899, beginning as a helper in the screw machine department and later taking over a machine himself. In 1913, the West Street screw machine force joined the Clinton St. men in building up the present Hawthorne automatic department and Mr. Matthews has been at the Works ever since that time.

SMASH UP THE OLD ONES!



RADIO STATIONS TO BE LINKED TOGETHER BY TELEPHONE LINES

Broadcasting stations in 33 cities in various parts of the country will be linked together into one chain when apparatus completed this week in the Hawthorne shops has been installed.

This will be accomplished by connecting up the long line circuits of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with the broadcasting stations by means of repeating coils and other apparatus necessary to amplify and control the voice currents after their long journey across miles of wire.

The network of stations will enable practically the entire nation to listen in on important meetings, much as the east and middle west listened to the happenings at the Democratic and Republican conventions.

It was decided to install this permanent equipment just after the successful simultaneous broadcasting at the political convention on October 9th, 10th and 11th are Hawthorne people. The officers of the chapter for the ensuing year are: President, W. E. Bell, (Chicago); vice-president, J. P. Hansen, (Chicago); secretary-treasurer, W. J. Maiden, (Chicago). The executive committee is made up of Miss S. C. Young, (Chicago); G. Hopf, (Hawthorne); W. A. Titus, (Hawthorne). Hawthornites elected delegates are:—L. H. Martin, A. McDonald, O. Zantesson, E. Dupere, W. H. Adamson, F. Armitage, F. B. Wilkerson, E. J. Miller and Miss E. A. Rentzmann. E. S. Holmes, of our Chicago House, is also a delegate. Our alternates are:—J. Prena, F. Heller, E. A. Hauser, J. Schnell, C. C. Wright, F. L. Wise, A. L. Shelstrom, M. L. Norris and Miss Sadie O'Hearn. S. H. Lounsbury, of Clinton St., is alternate for E. S. Holmes.

On Defense Test Day this partially completed system was tested out by General Pershing. Speaking over a telephone his voice was carried to the system of broadcasting stations over the long line stations and rebroadcast to millions of listeners.

Joining wire and wireless communications in this manner will be a great service to the country in the event of a national crisis, where it would become imperative that information be flashed over the country at a moment's notice.

Final shipment of the apparatus is scheduled to leave Hawthorne tomorrow.

WORKS DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM BIG SUCCESS

Defense Day found Hawthorne ready to take its part in the nation-wide program, in accordance with the desires of President Coolidge. A noonday program of music and speeches drew an attendance comparable to the recent loud speaker dedication. The arrangements were made by the Hawthorne Club through the American Legion Service Committee.

The program was very short, lasting about forty minutes. The Works Band opened the proceedings with two selections. The musical program also included the mass singing of America, with Miss E. A. Rentzmann leading, and the band rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the end of the program. President Mathisen, of the Hawthorne Club, opened the second part of the program, introducing Major F. P. Townsley, chairman of our American Legion Service Committee, who made a few brief remarks touching on Defense Day before presenting the orator of the day, Captain Pierre C. Watkins. Captain Watkins is an executive committeeman of the Seventh District, American Legion, and is widely known as a speaker on Amer-

icanization subjects. He gave a stirring talk, which was very well received.

Aside from this group demonstration, a number of Works people who belong to various military organizations took part in various celebrations in other parts of the city.

74th St. Has Program

At the 74th St. shops, C. E. Arnhorst, chief of the Fuse and Cable Department, had charge of another meeting. In addition to several patriotic songs, the program included the reading of Major-General Hale's speech. The reading was done by Walter J. Ruff, of Dept. 9108-2.

T. N. VAIL CHAPTER, PIONEERS ELECTS OFFICERS

Hawthorne's List of Pioneers Grows as Convention Approaches

At the recent meeting of Theodore N. Vail Chapter No. 1, Telephone Pioneers of America, various Hawthornites were elected to places of responsibility. Nine of the chapter's 20 delegates to the annual convention on October 9th, 10th and 11th are Hawthorne people. The officers of the chapter for the ensuing year are:—President, W. E. Bell, (Chicago); vice-president, J. P. Hansen, (Chicago); secretary-treasurer, W. J. Maiden, (Chicago). The executive committee is made up of Miss S. C. Young, (Chicago); G. Hopf, (Hawthorne); W. A. Titus, (Hawthorne). Hawthornites elected delegates are:—L. H. Martin, A. McDonald, O. Zantesson, E. Dupere, W. H. Adamson, F. Armitage, F. B. Wilkerson, E. J. Miller and Miss E. A. Rentzmann. E. S. Holmes, of our Chicago House, is also a delegate. Our alternates are:—J. Prena, F. Heller, E. A. Hauser, J. Schnell, C. C. Wright, F. L. Wise, A. L. Shelstrom, M. L. Norris and Miss Sadie O'Hearn. S. H. Lounsbury, of Clinton St., is alternate for E. S. Holmes.

The chapter activity as well as the coming convention appears to have stirred more and more interest among those "of age" in the telephone business, since twenty members have joined during the past two weeks, bringing the total up to 500. E. D. Rider, of the Spool and Covering Department, is the 500th Hawthorne Pioneer.

The Pioneers who joined during the last two weeks are:—F. M. Rabe, Dept. 5040, J. Farrell, 5734; F. Sharp, 5734; G. Stangor, 7736; W. E. Russell, 5734; I. Swedler, 5757; C. F. Elmlade, 6334; G. Gustave, 6372; E. D. Marcy, 5773; W. Hendorf, 6326; L. Grandell, 6311; J. Greco, 6311; E. F. Luedcke, 6311; J. J. Hotat, 7382; J. O'Brien, 5735; J. McClair, 5736; M. C. Nelson, 6311; S. Dewberry, 6311; J. Cloutier, 5754; M. Hart, 6756; A. N. Lassioal, 5754; E. D. Rider, 6327; M. Guerin, 5756; M. W. Horn, 6529-3; G. Schmitz, 5736.

CLUB HAS HIGHWAY MAPS

The Hawthorne Club has ready for distribution approximately 1,000 maps of Cook County, bearing very complete information about the various highways, preserves, tourist camp sites, golf courses, boulevards, paved roads, etc. Members of the Club who desire one of these should call at the offices, Bldg. 22-1.

RAY AND KROGH IN EXHIBIT RUN

TOM ECK TO BRING
GIRL RELAY STARS
TO SET WORLD MARK

In case the weather man refuses to cooperate tomorrow the meet will be postponed one week, to Saturday, October 4th.

Jolie Ray, America's fleetest middle distance man and one of the greatest milers the world has ever seen, and Egil Krogh, prominent in the "Ten athletics" last year's captain of the maroon squad and a team mate of Jolie's on the relay team that last year clipped 23 seconds off the world's four-mile relay mark, will run an exhibition mile in one of the feature events of tomorrow's track and field meet.

Tom Eck, veteran athletic coach and head of the track and field department at Chicago University, will provide another feature exhibition when his relay team of four girls take to the cinder path in an attempt to set a world's record for the sixteen-year-old girls' relay.

All the stellar performances won't be in the exhibitions, however, for practically every event will be sprinkled with the colors of both the Illinois Athletic Club and the Cherry Circle Club.

Cyril Coaffee, who recently returned from the Paris Olympics, and J. Sweeney, two tri-color sprinters, will provide plenty of flash in the dashes. These two team mates on the I. A. C., will be competitors tomorrow and much interest centers around the events in which they are competing against one another.

Schou Christensen, another I. A. C. man, who recently returned to Hawthorne after a string of victories in Europe, is among the entries in the mile run.

J. H. Sward, Cherry Circle jumper, is another stellar entry, as is J. Stasny, another Cherry Circle star.

The day's festivities start promptly at 12:30 with a ball game between the Western Electric girls and the Davis Shoe Company girls, of Racine, Wis. Previously these two squads have met three times. In these contests the Racine girls have won twice and our girls once. Our fighting team is going to try hard to even things up in tomorrow's meeting.

Johnny Behr, athletic director of the Illinois Athletic Club, will again officiate as referee.

With this great collection of track celebrities performing, it is safe to predict that plenty of records will be smashed during the course of the afternoon. The Boys' Activities Committee has been getting the boys' teams organized by holding a series of track meets during the noon hours and they also predict a shattering of records in all departments.

Girl athletes will also contribute some surprises at the meet. They have turned out in greater numbers than ever and have been practicing for months.

The meet isn't alone for the youngsters, however. There will be a special 50-yd. dash for service men with records of more than 25 years, which will be well worth watching.

With all these events in progress simultaneously, it was formerly rather difficult for the spectator to keep in touch with everything. This year things will be different, for every move in the five ring circus spread out before the audience will be explained through a Western Electric Public Address System.

From the foregoing plans, it can readily be seen that R. W. White, chairman of the track and field committee, and his co-workers have done a real job in planning this year's annual sport carnival.

If it isn't one of the most successful and interesting meets ever run at Hawthorne the weatherman alone will be to blame.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE OPENS HERE OCTOBER 6th

The Salvation Army opens its annual drive for funds at Hawthorne on October 6th, coincident with its general appeal in the Chicago district. The solicitation will last until October 24th.

Donations will be handled through the Club representatives, reporting to the sub-chairman, who in turn will be under the direction of the Hawthorne Club. As in previous years contributions may be of any amount and a button will be given to each donor.

Next Dance at Dreamland
The next Club frolic will be held at Dreamland on October 3rd. Tickets can be purchased from Club Representatives.

FOGLER FIRST IN WORKS SINGLES MEET; GIRLS REACH FINALS

The Works singles tennis championship went to M. F. Fogler, of Development Dept. 2490-4, after a month of play, among more than 100 entrants. The runner-up in the annual classic was W. Grabelle, of Non-Multiple Price Sub-division 5997-2.

The two finalists played four sets to determine the title. Fogler took the first two, 6-3, 6-3, but Grabelle made a spurt in the next, which enabled him to win, 4-6. This effort evidently taxed him, for Fogler won the deciding set, 6-1.

The semi-final matches also went four sets for a decision. Grabelle wrestled three from Latane in a brace of hard-fought games while Fogler won from Dallmann after four close sets.

While the men are through deciding their champion, the girls' title is still hanging in the balance.

By eliminating Miss Mae Split, Miss Carol Krale, of the Works Library, has won the right to meet Mrs. Mabel Johnston, of Drawing Records Dept. 5530-2, present title holder, in the final round, which will be played next week.

In the semi-finals the two girls got in some fast tennis in spite of a high wind that interfered with the placing of the ball. Miss Krale took the opening set, 6-3, but Miss Split came back strong in the second set to win, 1-6. The final set was a real corker. Miss Split took the lead but Miss Krale came from behind in extra games to take the set, 7-5.

Another tournament that is creating much interest among local tennis followers is the men's "ranking list" play. Each week from five to eight matches are played. F. R. Myers, who was unable to defend his singles title due to press of business, is the highest ranking player, and has held this position from the very start. Elliot and Fogler are second from the top, while McAllister, Stier and Grabelle are on the third rung, with Barnard changing place with McAllister every now and then.

Players who think they can depose any of the ranking men are invited to challenge them. The courts will probably remain in use until the last of the month and these cool evenings are ideal for tennis.

INTERBRANCH BOWLERS IN "OPENING NIGHT" TURN IN LOW SCORES

The bowlers are at it again! Twenty teams of them, all promising the branches they represent that they are going to bring home the bacon.

As is traditional with "opening nights" in the local league, several squads of superintendents and division heads competed for the smokes and a few other trinkets, preceding the first round of the league. The cigars handed out last year must have been better than those friend wife selects at Christmas, for in the division heads' fracas, the same team that won last year took first honors again. O. Goensch headed the victors and his team mates were J. P. Krievanek, T. H. Pither, E. B. Miller, and R. J. McGinley.

In the superintendents' and assistant superintendents' contest Capt. Hickok's rollers took away the souvenirs. E. C. Hickok bowled 149, W. Ruihven 144, C. W. Robbins 104, W. L. Robertson 165 and B. W. Wilmoth 149. There were evidently a number of golf players competing, who hadn't been tipped off that in bowling the high score wins, for several of the scores turned in were a good par for an 18-hole course. It so happens, however, that par on a full distance bowling course is 300, instead of some place in the neighborhood of 75.

All the eccentric bowling wasn't done by the league's guests, however, for the feature of the league's performance was the multitude of low scores. Only three bowlers turned in series totals over 600, while last season it was a frequent evening's happening to have fifteen in this class. There were only 35 games over 200 while double that many were often turned in during the last season. Fifty-two bowlers had games 150 and under. Fliger's 613, Luby's 612 and Hruby's 609 were the three redeeming marks of the evening in individual totals, while Kamba's 237 stood as high game.

In spite of this evidence that the boys have not yet hit their strides, the season was launched with few upsets.

The Installation Draftsmen, champions of the league, got off on the right foot by grabbing three straight from Final Inspection. Technical and Switchboard Order jumped at each other's throats right from the start and after a three-game tussle the Tech tribe emerged with two of the games, nursing a bump they got when the Switchboarders grabbed the other.

The Toolmakers, who last year gathered more pins than any other team in the league, are at it again, swamping Production in their three-game fracas by annexing 2,355 maples for an average of 951, and rolling high team game for the evening with a mark of 975.

C. R. and I. Shops made it three straight against the Merchandisers, Jobbing stepped on the Plant squad the same way and Special Process slipped three over the Process Inspectors. The Assemblers got a pair from the Installation Engineers, the Industrial Relations grabbed two from their Switchboard Ordering cousins, and Pay Roll and

Cost totaled a big enough balance to take two from Financial and Accounting.

The local bowlers partially redeemed themselves in the second round bowled Monday night. They turned in 54 games over the 200 mark, nine series over the 600 mark and two games over 1,000.

Five teams tied for first place in the standings, the Tool Room taking first honors in high score compiling when they turned in a high series total of 2,380, and high team game with 1,025. W. Schwald, of the Machine gang, took high individual average with a 212 score.

Girls Start Ball Rolling

Eight teams of women bowlers started knocking the pins off the Windy City Alleys last Monday night, in the opening round of their 28-week Hawthorne Club tournament. The majority admitted themselves a little out of touch with the composition cannon balls and shiny wooden bottles, but expect to get back in good form in a couple of weeks. Miss I. Bond started her team mates and opponents by cracking the sticks for 205, while Miss J. Simpson rolled the next best score, 186.



Baseball is slowly giving way to bowling. The Sand Lot must bow to the Fish League. With the finals of the Neversweat League, given below, and the special series for the championship of the Clerical Branch, it looks as if baseball reports will be laid away in moth balls until next spring.

Incidentally, the Neversweat League has decided a banquet will make a fitting climax to the season and have one arranged for the near future.

The battle for the Clerical Branch championship ended in a tie, which will be played off later on.

Finals of Neversweat League

Team-Captain	Pct.
Southsiders, Tuhey	.875
A. D. T's, Stack	.555
Rinky Dinks, Douglas	.500
Office Boys, Maginski	.500
Gas House Goofters, Scott	.444
Nine Spots, Lietz	.200

Finals of Clerical Branch Championship

Clifford's Daffydills	.750
Smith's Coughdrops	.750
Mann's Sox	.000

Miscellaneous Games

Sept.
12th:—Bene's Schemers (6372), 8; Hart's Lion Tamers (6372), 5.
12th:—Dept. 6631, 15; Dept. 6163, 7.
16th:—Receivers (6113-5), 6; Spool Heads (6113-1), 4.

RACINE BASEBALL GIRLS FALL BEFORE WESTERN

The girls' baseball team went to Racine, Wisconsin, on September 13th, determined to do their best against their formidable challengers, the Davis Shoe Company squad. They did, the final score being 12 to 5 in our favor.

The only consolation Racine received was a chance to even things up by accepting an invitation to play at Memorial Field on Track and Field Day.

This was probably the most eagerly awaited game of the summer, since W. E. had never trimmed Davis and our girls were determined to turn the tide their way. Just before the game an argument developed between coaches as to whether a 16-inch or 14-inch baseball should be used, which ended in Davis agreeing to the larger size for the first four innings and Western agreeing to the smaller for the last five. Our girls then went to bat and started the best exhibition of baseball given this season. They cracked the horsehide consistently, but during the first five innings collected only three runs, the shoe-makers showing good teamwork in the field. In the sixth our girls began to connect with the new 14-inch sphere Davis had insisted on, with the result that we stepped way into the lead with five more runs. Davis gathered two in the next, one on an error, and the other in the last, which left them a long way behind.

Two players showed especially good performances on the diamond, Miss E. Seipier for the Davis Shoe Company and Miss L. Malina for Western. The former, on first base, covered all the ground that could possibly be included in her territory and collected 13 put-outs. Miss Malina, catching for Hawthorne, totaled 15 put-outs by the end of the game. A Davis batter, out on a pop fly, summed up Miss Pruscha's pitching by remarking "Gee! You can't follow the ball. It goes up and then down."

Our line-up was:—Misses F. Acheson, 2nd; H. Findlay, 1st; L. Malina, c.; V. Jelinek, 1st; B. Dolejs, c.f.; J. Vladika, c.f.; B. Payette, r.s.; E. Skrzydzewski, 3rd; M. Findlay, 1st; M. Micuch, 1st; B. Pruscha, p.

Defeat Wards Again

Ward's ten fell before our girls once more September 10th, in an exhibition game played at Speedway Hospital. The final score was 9 to 3. Umbire Venema, who hails from the Millright Department, pulled some brand new decisions on our girls that were years in advance of any rule book yet on the market. His object was to keep the game from getting too lop-sided, but some of the boys at the Speedway nearly wished themselves into an argument with him at some of his rulings. One extra Venemous decision was calling one of our girls out after she had crossed the home plate, run some ten feet and turned to watch the Ward catcher take the throw home.

FIRST RIFLE CLUB MATCH IM- PORTANT TO CHAMPIONSHIP ASPIRANTS

While the exact dates have not been determined, the Hawthorne Rifle Club has arranged a program of events that will insure gun enthusiasts a lively winter of shooting, beginning next month.

The very first match, to start some time during the first two weeks in October, is of great importance, since it has been made a requisite for competition in the Hawthorne Works individual championship match. Four other shoots will also figure in the individual championship. Definite information regarding dates will be issued by the club in a few days. Each competitor will fire 40 shots in two strings of 20. No entry fee will be charged. The winner will receive a gold medal, while the next two to place will get silver and bronze medals.

The range will be open every night this winter, with Tuesday reserved for ladies and boys.

MAY HAVE ART EXHIBIT

For the benefit of Hawthorne art enthusiasts who might be interested in forming a Sketchers' Club, the employees of the Illinois Bell Telephone Sketchers' has kindly offered to loan the Hawthorne Club some 30 to 50 of their own pictures, as an example of what such an organization can accomplish. The Hawthorne Club will arrange an exhibit of these pictures if a sufficient number of people are interested. Those who would like to see such an exhibit should send their names and department numbers to Miss M. S. Patterson, Dept. 5080-2, Bldg. 56-1.

OH SKINNAY! GET YOUR GYM SHOES; BASKETBALL'S HERE

Yes, the stage is all set for the inauguration of the basketball season—and it's going to be a very crowded stage, too.

The first thing to get under way will be the organization of a company team to represent us in Industrial cage circles, until the Central States A. A. U. tourney, when it will have a try at the title in its class.

Interbranch basketball will not get under way until about January 18th, but the branch teams will probably organize unofficially long before that time to get in some practice. The Industrial five, which intends to defend the city title won last year in the Chicago Industrial League, will start practicing about October 1st.

There is no doubt that there are enough first-class players at the Works to annex practically any championship. Hawthorne has more material than any college in the country and so far as the coaches and managers go the teams can even rival the colleges in the training end of the game. Danny Elwell, who has been responsible for a good many things happening in basketball while at high school, at college and here at the Works, is going to manage the Industrials. He made his modest little bow in basketball as a member of the Peoria high school squad, carrying on to Illinois University where he was one of the sensations in the Big Ten Conference during the seasons of '15 and '16. Last year he proved to Hawthornites that he hadn't forgotten how, by coaching the Equipment Service team into the Interbranch championship.

Working with Manager Elwell in the capacity of coach will be C. L. Harvey, of Piece Part Compilation Dept. 2423-C. 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 retained as coach of the track squad and head coach of all lines of athletics at Oberlin. He came to Hawthorne over a year ago from Montana, where he had been engaged in physical training, coaching and officiating.

Last year when basketball was first introduced it was given a tremendous ovation on all sides. Close to 500 players greeted the announcement that Hawthorne was to engage in the cage sport. The Interbranch League played many thrilling games at the Sterling Morton High School. Every Saturday there were two courts in action simultaneously. Six games were played in the afternoon, which meant that every one of the 12 teams competing got a chance to play each week. To cap the first year off in proper fashion, our Industrial League team took the Chicago championship.

L. A. Peters, who is chairman of the basketball committee, is confident that Hawthorne can repeat on the Industrial end of last year's accomplishments. He has arranged a try-out system that is bound to produce the best team at Hawthorne, as well as give everybody a fair chance for a place on the team.

Players who want to try out for the Company team should call up either D. W. Elwell, Dept. 6558-B, Bldg. 25-4, phone 2051, or C. L. Harvey, Dept. 2423-C, Bldg. 24-6, phone 1503.

MARRIAGES

Sept. 20th:—Wm. Ramquest, Dept. 5533-4, to Miss Leona Hackdath.

Sept. 13th:—Miss Marie Evenoff, Dept. 6271, to Walter Matura, of Chicago.

BIRTHS

Sept. 12th:—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavelka, an 11-pound girl. (Dept. 6333.)

Sept. 11th:—To Mr. and Mrs. V. McAllister, a 7 1/4-pound girl. (Dept. 5533-4.)

Sept. 7th:—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryron, an 8-pound girl. (Dept. 6661-1.)

SOCCER TEAM GETS SPLENDID START IN LEAGUE OPENINGS

"A" Team Trims British Legion In Hard Fought Game—"B" Squad Wins Over German- American I—Other Notes

The British Legion fell before our "A" soccer team Sunday afternoon in a thrilling opener to the Chicago and District League season on Memorial Field. The score was 1 goal to 0.

The legion has a much stronger outfit than they had last year, while the loss of "Jimmie" Blair, who has turned pro, has left our forward wall considerably weaker. Nevertheless during the first half Aec Niel snipped a splendid goal into the net for Hawthorne and throughout the remainder of the contest the battle waged thick and fast. Hawthorne's strong defense was called upon time after time to show its strength and Gibson, the local goalie, had a busy afternoon. The boys all hung on like grim death, fighting against time, and it was a mighty welcome whistle that announced the end of the game.

The "B" team, which played the curtain raiser, successfully withstood an invasion by the German-American I in an "A" division International League game.

In this contest the pace was also fast, with the German team getting the best of opening exchanges. After ten minutes of play a slip in our defense paved the way for the German inside to slip one into the net.

Hawthorne had both sun and wind in its favor during the first half, but even with these aids our boys for a long time were unable to penetrate the German lines.

Toward the end of the half our attack was more successful. One of the German players handed the ball in the penalty zone, which gave Rudolph Basak a chance to score the equalizer for us.

During interval Coach Sample shuffled the local team a bit with most encouraging results. The front line took on some real dash and Jimmie Niel dropped one into the net, but it was ruled offside. Jimmie was disappointed but determined to get one across, so a few minutes later he slipped between two backs and cannonaded the goal with one there was no doubt about.

After that our "B's" swarmed all over the opposing team and only the efforts of Corduan, their exceptional goalie, saved them from having a big score run up against them.

The "B" team is still adding new players. One of the latest additions is a young German, Hans Stark, of the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He learned his soccer in Bonn, Germany, watching the American Army of Occupation. He promises to be a valuable addition and although he had no stellar role in Sunday's triumph, he did some good centering.

The "C" team was scheduled to meet German-American III, but the Germans were unable to gather enough players for the game.

The busy "B's" inaugurated their appearance in the "A" division of the International League by pulling a big surprise on Norwegian-American I, runners-up in last year's championship race in this division.

The Norwegians have been considerably strengthened by the importation of five European stars and all the prophets had figured our boys would be completely inundated in a flood of goals. However, the Norsemen found our team worthy of their steel, and 45 minutes of the game ticked away before they were able to penetrate our goal mouth. This occurred from a corner kick. Later another went into the net from a scramble in front of goal, giving the Norwegians a 2 to 0 triumph.

It later developed at a league meeting that the match would probably be replayed due to the Norwegians' playing an ineligible man.

It was an interesting game, however, and had the local forward wall been stronger the final results might easily have been reversed, but the loss of three of the "B" team's forwards was very keenly felt. Towler, Mudd and Best are the men who left the "B" team. Towler and Mudd have been assigned to the "A" squad, who has been transferred to New York. Coach tried out a couple of youngsters the forward line and was very well pleased with their showing considering that they were playing against much heavier opponents.

The real star of the game was Bert Bung, local goalie. His consistently brilliant saves kept the strong opponents from running up a bigger score. In fact the entire defense worked so well that even the coach admitted he was satisfied.

All three Hawthorne teams will compete for the Peel Cup this season. This is the biggest local soccer honor to be won in Chicago, as the city's strongest teams are all competing. There is an admission charge at the Peel games, the "gate" going to a benefit fund for injured football players.

GIRLS DROP TENNIS GAME TO BELL SQUAD

The Illinois Bell Company tennis girls had heard that Hawthorne had a girls' tennis team, so one recent afternoon they journeyed out to Memorial Field to find out about it.

Our girls played the perfect hosts and allowed our telephone cousins to win by a score of 2 to 1. The most important match was between Miss Leighton, of the Bell team, who is Chicago city champion, and Mrs. Mable Johnston, of Hawthorne. Miss Leighton won two sets by scores of 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Sayon, of Hawthorne, won the remaining singles match, but in the doubles the Bell girls won out, 6-3, 7-5.

RADIO CLUB GETS ALL SET FOR ONE REAL ACTIVE WINTER

Did you know that colored insulation on a coil gives a much higher loss than ordinary white cotton? W. M. Greaves pointed this out in his talk on low loss tuners before the local Radio Club, Thursday, September 18th, in the Restaurant Building. He explained that most colorings have an increase in loss as a base and any metallic substance increases loss.

This was only one of the many things he told the fans in discussing this subject. Among other useful information he explained which type of coil and condenser was best and told about the placing of the parts. After he had finished the club indulged in a "questions and answers" contest.

In the business part of the session plans were laid for an extensive winter program. An executive committee, consisting of J. C. Ray, 5535-2; M. A. Lamme, 2492; 2417, and S. C. Summerfield, 508, appointed to select candidates for the presidency.

An arrangements committee, whose duties will be to arrange meetings and obtain speakers, was another innovation. J. J. Baumgartner, Dept. 6756; E. T. Ball, 6548-1, and C. H. Coffman, 5952, were picked for this work.

A technical committee, which will try to answer questions and troubles on radio from anybody in the Works, was also chosen. It is also responsible for the compilation of data sheets for free distribution to club members. Members of this committee are H. E. W. M. Greaves, 2442; S. C. Summerfield, 508; G. J. Zethmayr, 2467-2; G. J. Zethmayr, 2467-2; 6087-6. Local radio fans, whether or not they have ever attended a club meeting, are encouraged to write to any of these men for information on radio problems. Answers will be read without mention of the sender's name at the following meeting of the club.

Publicity will be handled by J. E. Kamys, Dept. 2405; A. C. Nelson, 2418, and J. G. Ray, 5535-2.

About 25 local fans accepted the Illinois Bell Telephone Radio Club's invitation to be present at their Defense Day session. The speaker was Carl Pfanzelt, who gave a lecture and demonstration of radio rays in the radio laboratory. Following this the audience listened in on the long distance telephone and heard General Pershing's Defense Test Day speech and the roll call of the general officers throughout the country. The long distance telephone was connected to a local broadcasting station and the Illinois Bell Radio Club received it over a W. E. 4-D receiver, a W. E. 14-A loud speaker and a W. E. loop aerial.

The next meeting of the Radio Club will be held Thursday, October 2nd, in the Restaurant Building.

At this meeting R. S. Corbett, of Analyzing Cost and Scheduling Dept. 5529-1-L, who is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and of the Electric Club's radio section, will speak on "Control of Radio Frequency Regeneration and Oscillation".

PLAN GIRLS' BASEBALL LEAGUE

It is quite possible that Hawthorne fans will have a new opportunity to exercise their lungs this winter. W. M. Johnson, chief of the playground ball section, is planning a girls' indoor baseball league, composed of several Works' teams, representing departments, divisions or branches. The games will be played as preliminaries to the regular team's battles at Morton High School gymnasium.

The gym has been engaged from 6 to 9:30 P. M. each Tuesday, starting October 7th. The regular team will take the floor at 8:00 P. M., allowing plenty of time for a preliminary game. Therefore, teams that have been playing on the improvised diamonds at Memorial Field all summer can continue the sport right through the cold months.

Formation of a league will insure the best rotation of games and supply constant competition. Managers of girls' teams who are interested are asked to send their names, departments and telephone numbers to W. M. Johnson, Dept. 7381. He will call a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the schedule and rules. It is important that the names be sent in to him immediately, so that preliminary arrangements can be completed and the first battle staged October 14th.

BEATS FAIRLAWN GROSS SCORE

Fischer Batters Professional Mark for Golf Course With a 78

V. U. Fischer, who has been working his way steadily to the finals of the Golf Club's championship tournament, stepped to the front rank of Hawthorne golfers last Saturday by breaking Fairlawn's low gross record with a 78. Some time before a professional had set the mark at 81. Besides this feat, Fischer won the club's class medal play event and reached the finals of the club championship tournament, defeating Hart 7-6.

The foregoing were not the only things that made September 20th something of a memorable day for the Hawthorne Golf Club. On the same day the Fairlawn officials offered two 1925 memberships to golfers who had played the course eight times or more, one ticket for low gross and the other for low net. L. W. Miller captured one membership with a low gross of 87, while R. C. Snyder collected the other with a low net of 73.

In the Class A and B medal play run off the same day, V. U. Fischer captured first place in Class A with his record score of 78, the others to place being, in order:—Bedard, 79; Hart, 81; Bland and Dawe. In Class B the winners were Hazen, Groff,

Goensch, Rux, Ruby and McGinley.

As mentioned before Fischer reached the finals in the club championship race with a 7-6 win. In the same class L. W. Miller defeated Nylen, 2-1. This leaves Fischer and Miller waiting to tee off for the final 18 holes on October 4th. In Class B of the championship match, Stier defeated Lofstrom, 4 and 3, while Graff won over Rux, 2 and 1.

On September 13th the club ran off a Scotch foursome, which was won by Allers and Dawe, 13 up. The remaining winners, in order, were:—Lofstrom and Stier, Snyder and Haines, Weller and Ruby, Grand and Goensch, Nylen and Miller.

Due to a conflict in dates, the golf outing previously announced for tomorrow has been postponed until October 4th. It has been decided to hold the outing at Galewood. Those who plan to go should report to a committeeman. This will enable proper reservations to be made.

In the previous issue of The Microphone it was reported that G. A. Mason won Class B honors in the class handicap medal play staged on September 7th. This was an error. The winner was C. R. Mason.

W. E. WILL HAVE EXHIBIT AT STATE PRODUCTS EXPO.

Our Company will have a booth this year in the Illinois Products Exposition, sponsored by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. This will allow visitors to learn something about our equipment and intricate manufacturing methods. The exposition is scheduled for October 9th to October 18th inclusive in the American Exposition Palace.

Hawthorne's exhibit will be centered around one of our very well-known products, the desk telephone. Some machine equipment will be placed in the booth to show various kinds of manufacturing operations, such as the profiling of receiver shells, winding of magnet coils and braiding of switchboard cords. An inspection operation will probably be included also. To show the intricacies of the modern telephone, six panels, bearing component parts of desk sets in various stages of assembly, will be displayed. Another feature will be sections of telephone cable, showing its construction. The Chicago House (Clinton St.) will have a part in the exhibit also. It will display a complete line of electrical household apparatus, farm lighting machinery and various types of radio loud speakers.

Hawthornites who wish to attend the exposition can secure tickets at reduced prices by calling at the Hawthorne Club offices.

The Exposition Palace (666 Lake Shore Drive) is located at the end of Erie St., facing Lake Shore Drive.

GIRLS' GOLF TITLE DECIDED

For many years Hawthorne has lacked one line in the records of her champions—that naming the premier woman golfer. That line has now been added, since the Girls' Golf Club, which started blithely on its way last spring, has come to the end of its championship tournament, with Miss L. Hannagen the victor. Miss Hannagen finished her final match on September 20th, 2 up on her opponent on the 18th hole.

Miss Hannagen seized her title with six wins, from the thirteenth hole to the final. At the thirteenth her opponent, Miss C. Stehle, was 3 up, having been in the lead almost from the start. From there on Miss Stehle went into a slump, Miss Hannagen steadily overcoming her lead to finally clinch the title with her last putt on the eighteenth.

On the same day the club ran off a blind sweepstakes in connection with the championship finals, Miss Mary Karpus finishing first, Miss C. Turner second and Miss Helen Rusch third.

The previous Saturday the girls played a two-ball foursome, Miss F. Bell and Miss L. Sheehy winning first place, Mrs. M. Lax and Miss Edna Welch second prize, Misses E. Hoppe and E. Smith third prize.

As a final get-together the club has decided on a week-end outing at Oak Hills the 4th and 5th of October.

BOX SHOP ENDS SHOE TOURNNEY

S. Warnick and J. Naptek came through with a win in the third horseshoe tournament recently held by Box Shop enthusiasts. They tied with R. Black and J. Cinkel in the regular series, but won two games in a special event at the end of the tourney. Mr. Warnick was also in the combination that grabbed high honors in the first tournament. However, his former partner, J. Kuba, was obliged to content himself with fourth place this time. The winners of the second tournament, J. Sramek and T. Pruscha, finished third in this event.

The final scores were:—Warnick and Naptek, 16-4; Black and Cinkel, 14-4; Sramek and Pruscha, 12-6; Timm and Kuba, 11-7; Pondelick and Theriault, 9-9; Redischke and Manz, 8-10; Polkewicz and Kraft, 6-12; Witt and Poleski, 6-12; Hecht and Wazak, 4-14; Polejewski and Rossaw, 4-14. H. Hoff kept score and A. Wondrik acted as referee.

Merchandise prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 were given the first three teams, while the fourth received a set of tournament horseshoes. A similar list will be offered for the next tournament, which will be started in a few days.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the members of Dept. 6393 for the sympathy and beautiful floral offering tendered on the occasion of the death of our beloved mother, Josephine Pfeiffer and Sisters.

To Dept. 2442:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends of the late Charles Ellithorpe for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in his behalf.

Mother and Wife.

CHESS MEN TO ELECT

Chess and checker players will meet in the east end of the Restaurant Building tonight to elect their officers for the coming year and to plan for a season of interesting play among Works enthusiasts, as well as a campaign in the Chicago League. A special event of the evening will be the award of prizes to winners of the summer handicap tournament, J. M. Juran, W. Slavo, H. Brandner, B. Plos and W. Zitt.

The discussion centering around plans for the season of 1924-25, which will take up the better part of the evening, promises some interesting developments. The present officers expect an increase in the active membership this year, which will result in better competition. It will also mean four classes of players instead of three. This will give the newcomers a much better opportunity than they have had in the past.

At the present time Brandner, Plos and Zitt are carrying on a three-cornered, eleven game match. So far Plos has won from Brandner, 2½ to ½, while the latter has defeated Zitt, 1½ to ½.

ZONE NO. 1 DRAFTSMEN WIN GOLF TOURNNEY

Zone 1 draftsmen proved superior on tee, fairway and green September 14th, when they lined up against golfers recruited from the ranks of Zone 2 tracing cloth experts. Six foursomes reported at the Harlem course for the battle of clubs and luck, the first one driving off at 8:30 with the rest trailing along at ten-minute intervals.

Three individual prizes were offered to the winners of a blind bogey score event. M. Weinert romped home with the first prize, a gilded tomato can, supported on three ten-penny nails. H. E. Heppner won second prize, which was an innovation in golf clubs, made of a driver head fitted to a broom handle. Third place went to H. J. Derby. He received three decrepit golf balls, gilded and wired together like a Jewish horse-shoe.



The Evening School started its twelfth fall session last Monday, with a registration of approximately 1,500. The surprise enrollment was in the women's sewing class, which increased over three-fold. It looks as if the girls are out to fight the high cost of wardrobes.

A short time ago Steve's Grasshoppers of the 74th St. plant copped the championship in their baseball league. Almost immediately afterward Greene's All Stars gave them a trouncing. Being unwilling to let any team get the jump on them the Grasshoppers promptly issued a return challenge to their conquerors and the latest score to be received from our sister organization is:—Grasshoppers, 8; All Stars, 3.

Pay envelopes do funny things. Miss Genevieve Juncius, of Dept. 7682, started home September 10th with her Manila cash container carefully tucked away in a coat pocket. She reached 22nd St., walked to the car and slipped her hand in the pocket just to check up on the cash. It was gone. Somewhere between her locker and the car it had leaped out, so far as a search revealed, it was A. W. O. L. for good. Naturally Miss Juncius didn't feel any too happy during the rest of the evening. But the next morning—the money turned up at the Watch and Fire Service office. E. C. Pillasch, of Dept. 6339, had captured it the preceding night and turned it over to the police. Hawthorne holds a lot of people and a stray envelope, can hardly hope to escape them all.

D. E. Arnold and E. P. Skubic, members of the American Legion Service Committee, visited the Legion convention in St. Paul, September 15th to September 19th.

Div. 6119 burst into social triumph recently via its first annual stag picnic. It was held at Santa Fe Park and was such a whirl of fun and amusement that even the committee members, who planned it, were surprised beyond words. The outing began with a picnic spread that was a delight in itself, and there followed such a program of athletic and comedy contests that doubting members, who had brought golf clubs to while away the afternoon, forgot all about them until the picnic came to a close and lights began to twinkle in nearby windows.

Representatives of the American telephone industry have succeeded in arriving at an agreement with the Spanish government whereby they take over the present Spanish telephone system and install an up-to-date service. They will probably be kept busy for a year or two at least, since Spain is spread out over 194,783 square miles and boasts a population of 21,347,000.

Miss Anna Morgan and Miss Phyllis Borland, two members of Relay Mounting and Adjusting Dept. 6324, who recently left Hawthorne to return to Ireland, were the guests at a farewell dinner party given by eleven of their associates at a downtown Chinese restaurant. So many toasts of farewell were given to the travelers that the obliging waiter had all he could to keep the girls supplied with "Lake Michigan straight". In answer to the shower of well wishes, Miss Morgan sang "Ireland Forever". The girls left last Saturday.

Another victim was fleeced of his wallet by nickpockets since the warning published in the last issue of The Microphone. This latest light-fingered act occurred when home-bound Hawthornites were crowding into a train at the Cicero Ave. station of the Douglas Park "L". I. R. Hackett, a

FISH LEAGUE BOWLERS KNOCK PINS COLD IN LEAGUE SCHEDULES

The fish league bowlers are now angling for strikes with all the usual variety of hooks. During the past two weeks, bowling alleys in the vicinity of the Works have been taxed to capacity by the local leagues getting under way.

As usual practically all branches are represented by fish leaguers. Heading this list in the total number of participants is the 24-team league of the Equipment Branch. This "whale" among fish leaguers, which, as a matter of fact, is larger than the Hawthorne Interbranch League, launched a 26-week schedule on the Windy City Alleys on September 11th.

The Technical Branch has one large league and several divisional organizations. There are eight teams in the branch league and evidently they expect to do some bowling, for the league has been sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. Last year one member of this league rolled a perfect 300 game, but as the league was unauthorized the score was not officially recognized. The Tech boys launched a 28-week schedule on September 9th.

The Inspectors blew the lid off their schedule Tuesday, September 16th, with one of the most pretentious opening night ceremonies ever held on the Windy City Alleys. There was dancing, music, ice cream, cigars and noisemakers for all distributed, by 12 Inspection girls. Music started at 5:45 and by 6:00 the alleys were packed to capacity. F. W. Kirk, president of the league, who was introduced to the audience by E. J. Smith, officially opened the season. The first game was bowled by the executive staff. First prize went to M. E. Berry's squad, and the consolation prizes were captured by E. B. Torland's merry men. There are 16 teams competing in this league.

The Clerical Branch was also very much there with the pep at the launching of their annual maple hunting season. The Shop Clerical boys were full of the most tricks. Captain Lo Coco sprang a surprise by presenting the first of his bowlers to register strikes with resplendent medals—but this later proved disastrous, as the Shop Clerks, weighted down with their trophies, were easily outdone by their opponents. The Shop Clerks, however, got even with their captain when Sam Berg presented him with an enormous medal that had to be strapped on over his shoulders.

Among others present when the roll call was read at the Windy City Bowling Alleys last week was the Production Branch, with a fine bunch of teams, events and prizes. Seasonal rewards total 17, seven for team play and 10 for individual. The Production sleuths' schedule will extend over a period of 28 weeks.

The Switchboard Ordering Division of the Production Branch has organized an eight-team league, which bowls every Saturday afternoon on the Windy City drives. They also opened their season in big league style. Preceding the opening game all the big and little fish attended a banquet at the Anton Restaurant, 4837 W. 22nd St., where chicken was served as bait. The division's supervisors, who were guests of honor, rolled the first ball for their respective teams. W. Botiger gave the entire league a great send-off with a brief bit of oratory, while B. A. Berman gave the "Carps" a great send-off by registering a strike with the first ball rolled. Other participants in this official send-off were P. H. Petersen, W. H. Adamson, V. J. Petersen, V. J. Redmond, G. Prochaska, C. F. Murray and H. F. Curran. Officers for this league are R. D. Belanger, president, and J. J. McCoy, secretary and treasurer.

The Switchboard Planning Division of the Technical Branch has a six-team league, bowling on the Windy City Alleys every Monday night.

member of the Hand Screw Machine Department, happened to glance over just as the "dip" hooked the pocketbook from his victim. Hackett cried out a warning but the thief managed to get out of the train before the other passengers could realize what was happening. If you have a few of Uncle Sam's coupons you are fond of, park them in a more secure place than your back pocket.

If two heads are better than one, a whole bunch of them should rate extra superline. Lewis Bohmann, chief of the Punch Press Dept. No. 2, is willing to back up the statement that they not only should but do so rate, and he ought to know, for a bunch of his friends got their heads together and planned a nice little celebration for his 25th W. E. birthday on September 15th. The telephone exchange reported unusual traffic conditions on his telephone by the end of the day, while Mr. Bohmann reported more department visitors than had ever before been recorded.

The annual banquet of the 65 Iowa State College (Ames) alumni who are now at Hawthorne was held Monday evening, September 15th, at the Mandarin Inn, with E. C. Higgins, of the Development Branch Personnel Division, acting in the capacity of toastmaster. J. J. Garvey, representing the College Relations Division, spoke, as did Paul Potter, of the general Ames Alumni Association, who briefly discussed the program for the coming season.

Hawthorne played host recently to one of Japan's naval officers. The visitor was Commander Y. Kinoshita of the Japanese Naval Commission. He was en route to Japan and stopped off at the Works long enough to see how cable is manufactured.



Classified Ads



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

FOR SALE

Radio

- 100-5-tube B. T. Nameless; walnut cab.; tubes; A and B bat.; W. E. phones; 1d. spkr.; chrgr.; \$160.
- 101-5-tube Atwater Kent Radioline; A and B bat.; chrgr.; V. and amp. meters; phonograph unit, \$125.
- 102-Radiola V comp.; 3 U.V. 199's; Burgess A and B bat.; cost \$145. Best off. Will demons.
- 103-3 W. E. peanut tubes (215-A), sockets; very reas.
- 104-Radio Corp. det. tube, U.V. 200, \$2.50; Gould storage bat.; 6-V., 150 Amp.; \$12.50.
- 105-\$125 3-tube Westinghouse radio, U.V. 199 tubes, \$65.
- 106-1-tube Reflex, \$20.
- 107-Radiola V. 3-tube, \$35.
- 108-Armstrong reg. radio; std. pts.; mahog. cab., \$18.
- 109-2 Eria radio freq. transf. \$2.75 ea.

Real Estate

T. M. Chisholm has some bargains in houses for sale. He is disposing of these for men transferred from Hawthorne. Call telephone 1476 or see him in Bldg. 56-1. A partial list of the property for sale follows:

- 10-9-rm. hse.; 5 bedrms.; 2 baths; hd. wd.; h. w. ht.; sleeping porch; dbl. garage; 100 ft. front, nr. schools and churches. 129 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange, \$16,000.
- 11-6-rm. stucco on tile res.; hd. wd.; furn. ht.; white enam. upstairs, newly built, lot 50 x 150; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn, \$11,000.
- 12-6-rm. fr. res.; hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; lot 37 x 125; \$7,500. 6439 Sinclair Ave., Berwyn.
- 13-4-rm. frame house; 2535 N. 75th Ct., Elmwood Pk.; stove ht.; lot 37½ x 125; garage; \$4,000. \$1,000 cash; \$40 mo.
- 14-5-rm. bung., 417 Arthur Ave., Congress Pk.; stucco on concrete; hd. wd. trim.; furn. ht.; gas and elec.; large basement, west front. \$2,500 cash. Total \$8,000.
- 15-2-flat brk. bldg.; 5-6 rms.; 2 furnaces; front and back porches; 2-car garage; mod. \$12,500.
- 16-6-rm. brk. bung., 406 S. 20th Ave., Maywood; tile bath, fireplace; hd. wd. trim.; furn. ht.; lot 50 x 135 ft.; all improv. \$9,200; \$1,300 cash; \$70 mo.
- 17-5-rm. elastic bung., 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange; large rms.; fireplace; Hess hot air furnace; encl. porches; hd. wd. throughout; lot 50 x 133; \$10,500.
- 18-Vac. lot 30 x 125; nr. Oak Pk. Blvd. and 31st, Berwyn; will assign contract for \$556; \$595 still due.
- 19-9-rm. hse.; 190 Grand Ave., Western Springs; furn. ht.; soft and hd. water; hd. wd. floors and trim.; sun rm. and porch. \$15,000; \$8,000-\$10,000 cash.

- 200-3 bldgs. on 2 lots; 1 3-story and 2 cottages, \$16,500.
- 201-5-rm. brk. res.; h. w. ht.; glazed and screened porch; all improv.; \$8,200. 5324 W. 22nd Pl. Cicero.
- 202-2-4 rm. flats; fr. hse.; mod.; 1st class cond.; chicken hse.; 15 min. walk to Wks.
- 203-New 5-rm. Kellastone bung.; lot 100 x 273; 35 min. to Wks. \$5,600; \$600 cash \$55 mo. incl. int.
- 204-6-rm. bung., all mod. improv.; gar.; nr. Wks.
- 205-Lot, Western Springs; all improv. paid; 4 blks. to sta. Cash or terms.
- 206-6-rm. brk. cottage; hd. wd. trim. furn. ht.; glazed porch; gas, elec.; \$8,500; \$3,500 cash. 3439 Gunderson Ave., Berwyn.
- 207-Unusual bung.; colonial; 5 large rms.; furn. ht.; large screened porch; gar.; lot 66 x 250; paved st.; 3 blks. to sta.; Downers Grove, all improv., terms.
- 208-2 lots 71 x 136; n. w. cor. Clinton Ave. and 21st St. Berwyn; 2 blks. to "L"; 1 blk. to car.
- 209-New 5-rm. mod. bung.; oak trim.; furn. ht.; encl. porch; tile bath; \$7,750; \$2,000 cash. Berwyn.
- 210-2-story brk. bldg.; 2 yrs. old; everything mod.; encl. porch; \$12,800. 1620 47th Ct.
- 211-8-rm. mod. hse., with 9½ A. land; orchard; 2-car garage; 5-A. for chicken farm ½ hr. to Wks.
- 212-4-6 rm. cottages at Delavan Lake, Wis.
- 213-Lot 60 x 300; all improv. Macadamized st.; fruit trees.
- 214-Lot 50 x 305; Downers Grove; improv. \$1,000.
- 215-7-rm. hse.; lot 50 ft. wide, barg.; \$5,000 cash. 3310 Harvey Ave., Berwyn.
- 216-5-rm. bung., 1029 S. Elmwood Ave., Oak Pk.; frame; gd. trans., \$7,800, \$3,000 cash.
- 217-2½ A. land suitable for chicken farm; 20 min. walk to "Q", Westmont.

- 218-6-rm. res.; fine basement; oak trim.; hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; gas and elec.; gd. cond., nr. plant. \$7,750; \$1,000 down, \$65 a mo.
- 219-5-rm. brk. cottage; improv.; furn. ht.; maple floored basement; lot 30 x 125; garage and chicken run; gd. loc.; 20 min. walk to Wks.
- 220-6-rm. fr. res.; newly painted; hd. wd. throughout; furn. ht.; large attic suited for rooms; 2-car garage; lot 37½ x 125. \$7,800. 1313 S. Kenilworth Ave., Berwyn.
- 221-Braidwood 5-A. farm; 2 hses.; barn; corncrib; orchard, etc.
- 222-3-fl. brk. bldg.; 2 lots, dbl. garage; 2½ ton truck, \$9,000.

Household Goods, Pianos, Phonographs

- 300-Sm. htr.; kitchen gas stove; baby carriage; go-cart; all gd. cond., and chp.
- 301-Office, living-rm. furn.; bedrm. rocker; cheap; gd. cond.
- 302-Peninsular No. 14 parlor htr.; gd. as new; barg., \$40.
- 303-Hobart elec. coffee mill, dbl. hopper; A. C. motor.
- 304-Iron bed and springs; parlor sofa; music cab.; barg.
- 305-1 parlor and 1 kitchen hd. coal htr.
- 306-Dark oak upright Kimball piano; gd. as new, \$285.
- 307-Universal htr., like new, reas.
- 308-Htr.; gd. as new, \$25.
- 309-Alcazar gas range, large; all enam.; slightly used; reas.
- 311-Comb. coal-gas range; gd. cond., \$30.
- 312-Base burner, gd. cond.
- 313-Leather couch, \$20.
- 314-Univ. htr.; large size; oak sideboard, best off.
- 315-Comb. coal-gas range, \$40; ht. blast htr., new, \$12; davenport and kitchen tables; cheap.
- 316-Solid American walnut 54 in. dining table, 6 chrs.; excel. cond., reas.
- 317-Univ. 4-burner kitchen coal range, \$25.
- 318-Sm. size white enam. cab.; gas range; left hd. oven; used 3 mos. \$25.
- 319-5-pee. parlor set; 7-pee. dining set; 4-pee. bedrm. set.
- 320-Copper clad malleable range for wood and coal, half price.
- 321-Large parlor htr.; like new; Garland kitchen stove, 6 hole; laundry stove with h. w. fire pot, reas.
- 322-Univ. cook stove, gd. cond., \$15.
- 323-New cottage htr.; coal or wood.
- 324-Majestic elec. htr., \$3.50.
- 325-Quartersawed oak dining set; gen. leather chrs., \$30; 4 gen. leather solid mahog. chrs.; high class, \$40.
- 326-Jewel gas range; 4 burner; 16 in. oven, part enam., \$25.
- 327-3-pee. gen. leather parlor suite, \$75; lamp, beau. silk shade, \$10; kitchen range, \$10; baby stroller, \$8.
- 328-Large size Simplicity htr., prac. new, cost \$135; \$80; oak dining set, 5-pee., very reas.
- 329-3-pee. parlor suite, barg.
- 330-Cook stove, h. w. front; gas att.; reas.
- 331-Dining set, serving table; Pullman davenport, Morris chr.
- 332-Portable oak Victrola 12 in turntable; cost \$35; \$15 with doz. records.
- 333-7-pee. tapestry dining set; 2 mos. old; cheap.
- 334-All white enam. gas range; 1st class cond.; very reas.
- 335-4-pl. gas range, oven and broiler combined.
- 336-All-iron Grand Crown cook stove; gas pl. attachment; very gd. cond.
- 337-Univ. comb. gas and coal range; gray enam.; gd. cond.; reas.
- 339-Clark Jewel gas range; black and white enam., \$25.
- 340-Upright oak Schmidt piano, \$30.
- 341-Solid oak parlor table and bk. case; 3 oak parlor chrs.; leather upholstery; oak Morris chr.
- 342-Cool range; ice box; dining table; library set; davenport; 9 x 12 rug; chp.

Automobiles, Motorcycles, Accessories

- 400-Ford touring, late model, fully eqpd.; 5 oversized tires.
- 401-Ford touring, '23 mod.; gd. shape, \$175; cook stove, 6 mos. old, \$30.
- 402-Side car for motorcycle; spare tire; \$20.
- 403-2½ ton International truck, used 6 mos., \$650.
- 404-30 x 3½, 5-ply oversized heavy duty clincher cord tires, 15,000 mi. guar., \$13.40.
- 405-Chevrolet touring, '21 model 490; excel. cond.; real barg.; \$135; 5 gd. tires; access.
- 406-'22 Ford touring, A-1 cond.; extras; barg.
- 407-Ford touring car, gd. cond., \$60.
- 408-Ford Stewart speedometer, head only, \$5; Stromberg carburetor, \$5; crankshaft counter balancer, \$4.
- 409-'21 Ford touring, A-1 cond.; starter; dem. rims; Calif. top, \$115.
- 410-Buick 21-6-45, driven 15,000 miles, \$450.

- 411-Ford touring, \$150.
- 412-'22 Ford coupe; new tires and paint; fine mech. cond.; fully eqpd., \$250.
- 413-Buick 5 pass. touring; A-1 cond.; just overhauled; new tires; access. Best off.
- 414-Late '22 Chevrolet 490 touring, gd. cond., \$165.
- 415-Chevrolet touring, A-1 cond., 5 gd. tires, many extras, \$150.
- 416-7-pass. Hudson '16 \$100.
- 417-Large 7-pass. Studebaker touring, cost \$2,000; balloon tires; run 800 mi. Best off.
- 418-'20 Chevrolet touring A-1 cond.; 6 cord tires; 2 new; extension cord spot light; many extras, \$125.
- 419-7-pass. Studebaker; gd. cond., \$175.
- 420-Chevrolet touring, late '23; like new, \$350.
- 421-Ford touring, late mod.; 3 mos. old; gd. cond.
- 422-3-spd. elec. Harley; best cash off.
- 423-'24 Tudor sedan, bumpers, oversized tires, access.; run 4,000 mi.; 5 mos. o'd, \$500.
- 425-Set Ford shock absorbers, \$3.
- 426-Indian Scout motorcycle, '24 model; tms.

Miscellaneous

- 500-Adding mach., Burroughs; with stand and collapsible shell; law bks.; office fixtures.
- 501-Baby buggy, \$15; baby bed, \$7. Fine cond.
- 502-I. C. S. textbooks, cost accg.; etc.; very chp. Will trade new topcoat, val. \$33.50 for typewriter.
- 503-Gd. male canary singer with cage, comp. \$15.
- 504-Cello, gd. cond. and tone, \$30.
- 505-Diamond, 5/8 carat, white gold setting, cheap.
- 506-15-jewel Elgin watch, 20 yr. guar. gold case, cost \$31.50; \$15.50.
- 507-10-ride ticket to Barrington, and 10 ride ticket to Gary, Ill.
- 508-Westinghouse motor, \$8; Robins Meyers, \$6; both 110-V, A.C. 60 cycles, 1750 R.P.M. A-1 cond.
- 509-Ford engine parts, cheap.
- 510-Tickets to St. Charles, La Grange and Palatine, Ill. Reduced rates.
- 511-Ranger bicycle, prac. new; gd. cond., \$30.
- 512-Prof. trap drummer's outfit, comp.; Ludwig instr.; sacrifice.
- 513-Baby-pony jacket; Australian possum collar-cuffs; size 38.
- 514-Two fine oil paintings, contemporary artists, \$75 and \$35.
- 515-Robinson tubular furnace; suitable for 5-rm. bung.
- 516-Lady's blue serge suit, worn 1 wk.; size 36, \$10.
- 517-Hd. power knitting mach.; used very little for experimental purposes; A-1 cond.; very cheap.
- 518-Racing homer pigeons.
- 519-Full size violin case, gen. leather, barg.
- 520-B-flat tenor saxophone; Buescher; 6 mos. use, \$200; Comp. with case, \$150.
- 521-12-ga. spec. Ithaca dbl. barrel shot gun.
- 522-New standard oil burner, comp. with piping valves and tank, for furnace or large stove, cost \$22.50 will sell for \$15.
- 523-R. R. ticket, Chicago to Los Angeles, \$50.

WANTED

- 601-Auto trans., vic. Keeler and Armitage, oil, hrs.
- 602-Airedale dog; young; must be reas.
- 604-Auto pass. for territory bounded by Austin Ave., Roosevelt, Harrison and Lombard. Off. hrs.
- 605-Winter encl. for late '24 Chevrolet; Superior touring, 2-pass. vic. Sacramento and Fullerton.
- 606-To buy bung. in Cicero; brk. or fr.; not over \$7,500. Have Jewett sedan, 5-pass. '24 to trade.
- 608-Gd. used car, late model, as part payment on 2 choice lots nr. "Q", \$1,200 bal. mo.
- 609-Bv Oct 1st, 4-5 rm. apt. W. of Wks.; walking dist.
- 610-To store gd. piano, pay cartage and tune for use of same; excel. care, no children.
- 611-12-ga. shotgun, pump or automatic; Winchester; Remington; gd. cond., reas.
- 612-Four or 5 wire whls. size 30 x 3½ or smaller; will exchange for four clincher wheels, size 30 x 3½. Wooden.
- 613-To store piano for use of same, no children, excel. care.

FOR RENT

- 700-Sm. htd. flat; 3 rms.; laundry, gar.; large yd.; gas, elec., furn.; Will furnish if desired. Maywood, \$35 mo.
- 701-6-rm. flat, stove ht., \$55. 4350 W. 25th St.
- 702-Mod. 6-rm. flat, new bldg.; ½ mi. W. of Wks. \$60.
- 703-4-rm. apt., 2119 Lawndale Ave., 1st floor, mod.; \$65.
- 704-Flat 1809 S. 58th Ct., Cicero, Ill.
- 705-6-rm. 2nd flat; new bldg.; h. w. ht., \$65; 1234 S. 58th Ct.
- 706-6-rm. flat, h. w. ht., 1934 S. 56th Ct., Cicero.
- 707-6-rm. flat with ht., \$80; without, \$65; 1605 Austin Blvd.

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