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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924

VOLUME 4

ARMY OF MEN FIGHT SNOW FLURRIES TO

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

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

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

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

The service department men ploughed

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

Company trucks made rush trips to the ladison Street lodging house district and son had recruited a temporary army to ip the regular service department employees dig the plant out

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

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

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

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

Hawthorne shakers of the wicked brush nd pen-those individuals who amuse their friends by getting up humorous caricatures of their associates or sketches burlesquing local happenings, current events or sayingswill have an opportunity to capitalize their laient in the Western Electric News cartoonists' contest, which is now open for en-

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

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

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

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

VALENTINE'S DAY POST-MORTEM



WORKS EXECUTIVES HOLD CONFERENCE

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mr. Burcher gave an interesting talk on the cause for the rapidly increasing de-mands of the telephone companies for ap-paratus and described how the American Telephone and Telegraph Company outlines its budgets and calculates the probable telephone requirements of the public for years

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

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

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

GIRLS TO HOLD PARTY

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

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

The tickets, which cost 50 cents, will cover everything. Further information can be obtained from Miss Edna Harrold, of Dept. 6075-2, 'phone 1031, Bldg. 54-1.

HAWTHORNE GETS ITS NEWEST BUILDING ON RAILWAY CARS

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

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

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

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

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

A steel corridor about 16 feet wide and 38 feet long will connect the new structure with the main group of buildings.

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

SEVEN W. E. PEOPLE ON KEDZIE AVENUE

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

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

The Hawthorne Injured

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

back bruised.

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. J. J. Tuhey, of Light Punch Press Dept. 3235; arms lacerated and possible internal injuries.

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

LAUGH AT WEATHER MAN

nce Fans Tunnel Snow Drifts 40 Club's Paradise Frolic

In spits of the avalanche of snow that buried Chicago erecently, about 1,200 dancers managed to get to the Hawthorne Club's prizedrawing dance at Guyon's Paradise on Tuesday evening, February 5th.

Nobedy found out how many snowsheed to the frolic palace nor whether the taxis had substituted bob-sleds in place of the regular conveyances, but the crowd didn't worry how they got there-or how they were going to get home.

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

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

Those whom Lady Fortive smiled upon were:—Ladies, Misses H., Emard, Dept. 6671-4; H. Kudak, Dept. 6651-1; A. Kamman, 6632-1; G. Hennesse, 6047-1; M. Rama, 7381; F. B. Brunglek, 6313; Gentlemen, D. Alis, 6671-4; A. Glodwyer, 6049-2; O. H. Clark, 6087-2; T.M. Clemens, 7381; L. W. Ruppert, 9396; H. Coggbum, 6316; V. Henderson, 6644-1; L. A. Reed, 6366; J. A. Foley, 5938; H. Horan, 5569-1.

HAWTHORNE TALENT TO BROAD. CAST-FROM WMAQ ON FEB. 28th

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

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

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

Those who will take part in the program are Elmer Jacobs, the State Comedy Four, Miss Margaret Golden, Leon Theriault, Elliot Oakes, Miss Loretta Faxon, Anton Hassel, Miss Elsie Ruzicka, Luther Carter, Mrs. Sylvia Riha, Joseph Hurt, Roy Snyder, Miss Emmy Renizman, J. E. Petersen, Miss Lorrette, Wane and Charles Rim Lorretia Kane, and Charles Blim.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Girls Trim Woodlawn Team

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

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

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

OUTDOOR FANS FROLIC

Build Snow Man and Hold Snowball War-To Visit Palos Park

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

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

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

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

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

BASEBALL GIRLS WIN AND LOSE IN PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

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

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

Miss Eva Skrzydiewski, who was subbing at first base for Hawthorne, proved herself a real "find" for the local squad. She sur-

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

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

We Lose to Montgomery Ward

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Eskimo Club, of Planning Divs. 2406 and 2430, held their second winter outing at the Palos Park ski hill Sunday, February 10th. A good chicken dinner was served at the Iron Kettle Tavern and the afternoon was given over to skiing. The outstanding features of the day were two jumps made by Mrs. E. B. Miller. Attendants at the slide claim she is the first woman to successfully negotiate the big hill. Several of the male Eskimos who tried it fell repeatedly. Charles Dvorak, however, after numerous attempts made the slide without spilling his equilibrium all over the landscape.

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

NORTHWESTERN "U" COACH TO EXHIBIT FOR BOY SWIMMERS

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

This exhibition will be one of the features of the second series of gym and swim nights, for which registrations open next Monday. It was arranged by Miss Levin, of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross. There are 117 boys enjoying the first half of the series and it is expected that close to 150 youngsters will sign up for the second half. A. L. Twigg and A. E. Hayes, Room 205, Bldg. 33-2, are handling reservations, and boys who would like to know more about these good times should go over and talk to these men.

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

CAGE RACE TIGHTENS AS TEAMS ROUND HALF-WAY MARK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Industrial Breaks Jinx

Last Saturday evening, the Western Electric quintet won a thriller from the Bingoes of Holstein Park at the playground gym by a score of 31 to 30. This was the local team's first victory in the last four starts and the boys aftern that they've shaken the jinx for good.

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

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

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

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

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

The Hawthorne Microphone

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

Dept 5078-2 Bldg. 55-2 Telephone 1949

Distributed Free of Charge to Hawthorne Employees.

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RIGHT IS ALWAYS CORRECT

A Hawthorne man came into The Micro-phone office the other day to register a

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

Of course, everybody realizes that a uniform rule for pedestrians works to the adform rule for pedestrians works to the advantage of everyone, but many people never-heless thoughtlessly or carelessly ignore the rules as far as they themselves are concerned. As a consequence they find themselves chronically mixed up in traffic confusions for which they themselves are responsible. In the aggregate they undoubtedly lose more time than they gain temporarily through a chance to spurt on the other man's right-of-way. Besides this, a single individual on the wrong side of the walk, can waste the time of dozens of conscientious pedestrians going in the opposite direction and obeying

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

Right is right. Let's keep to it.

MDSE. STUDENTS BANQUETED

About 75 Merchandise folks attended a dinner in honor of the students on the Mer-chandise college training course, Thursday evening, February 1st. The big feed was held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sher-man and was given as an appropriate send-off to the 30 students who are now completing their training courses and will soon be stepping out to conquer their first real jobs. Around seven o'clock the strains of 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here' left no doubt that the party had begun and the courses of the turkey dinner were interspersed with many songs and college yells.

J. H. Hellweg, Hawthorne merchandise

manager, who gracefully presided as toastmaster, officially opened the ceremonies.

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

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

Messrs. Benson, Baker, Baldwin and Deakins (popularly known as the 'Merchandise Melody Makers'), Mr. Musson with his violin and Mr. Morse at the plane entertained the guests with some excellent music. C. I. DeWitt, general merchandise manager at New York, who was out at Hawthorne, gave a very encouraging talk on the opportunities that lay ahead of the members of the Merchandise organization and spoke of the increasing complexity of the problems that will confront them during the

next few years. Mr. Pelly, representing the Scheduling Engineer's Division at 195 Broadway, to which some of the students will be assigned, also gave a short and interesting talk.
In closing, Mr. Hellweg told of some of his varied experiences in the early days of the General Merchandise Department.

RIFLE CLUB PLACES THIRD

Tribune Cup Race Closes With Locals Well Up Among Leaders

When the smoke of the final engagement in the Chicago rifle tournament had cleared away last Friday night, the Hawthorne Club found itself in third place by the narrow margin of one point. Nine teams competed. The local club's bag for the ten matches totals 9,360 out of a possible 10,000 and is the best ever collected by local marksmen in a city tourney. This remarkable shooting brought Hawthorne two notches higher in the team standings this year, for last year the team landed in fifth place.

Hawthorne marksmen haven't ceased firing by any means just because the city tourney is over. Tonight local target smashers will shoot the first of a two-match tournament with the Case rifle team, of Racine Wisconsin. In addition to this event a threeweek tournament open to all Hawthornites is now in progress at the range. In the first round of this contest some very good scores were turned in. E. D. Swanberg shot a 199, T. L. Albee registered a 197 and J. R. Walker shot a 196.

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

STUDENT SUGGESTS GUARD ON STRANDER IN CABLE PLANT

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

the Company had in the "ounce of prevention" proverb.

Then, one day, while he was being shown cable manufacture in the Cable Plant, he no-ticed the tremendous strain placed on the cable core as it was drawn by the driving M. J. Dorsey, 36 capstan through the years' service strander and wound on

without an accident, the drum. It occured to him that if a man should happen to get his hand caught between the cable and the capstan he would not be able to withdraw it without suffering quite a serious pinch. Mr. Feicht accordingly wrote out a suggestion that the eapstan be guarded. An investigation by the guard committee showed that no accidents had ever occurred from this cause, but the committee reported that the possibility of committee reported from this cause, but the committee reported that the possibility of accident was sufficient to warrant a guard. As a result of their findings these machines are now equipped with a simple little hand guard, which thoroughly eliminates the danger pointed out by Mr. Feicht.

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

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

FRIENDS HONOR J. J. COGAN

Celebrate His 25th Western Electric Birthday with Banquet

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

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

George Du Plain's celebrated filet mignon was on the menu and was given die of

was on the menu and was given due attention. After all had their fill, Chief Mc-Glynn passed around cigars to the men and chocolates to the ladies.

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

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

PUNCH PRESS BOOSTERS DINE

Hold Dinner and Smoker in Company Restaurant

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

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

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

even surpassing the song about hail.

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

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

The department's visiting committee, through

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

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

TECHNICAL CHIEFS BOWL AND DINE

Planning Scribe Breaks into Song, but Escapes Uninjured

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

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

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

The Technical chiefs in number to Got together. Now listen! I'll tell you some

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

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

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

To which the refrain was a low, stead mut-From hungry Jack Kasley demanding more butter.

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

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

ones do). That settled, the crowd all agreed on the question That bowling's a splendid first aid to di-

So quickly they climbed in their flivvers once And made for the alleys near Hawthorne's

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

And the management hastened to strengthen the walls When Ruthven and Ewing cut loose with the

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Only a comparatively short time remains before the building trades will be working to their full capacity. From all indications home building has not reached its peak and records surpassing those of the last few years will be established. The Hawthorne Club Savings, Building and Loan Association has already received evidence of this tact in the large number of employees filing applications for loans to assist them in financing homes. Last year the association financed homes to the extent of \$357,000, representing a property value of approximately \$700,000. The shattering of this record is limited only by the increase in the number of subscribers to the fifteenth and future series of stock.

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

Those interested in the new series or any other phase of the good work being done by this association can apply for shares or obtain information at its offices in Bldg. 22-1, which are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays between 12 and 12:45 and on Thursday evenings from 5 to 6:30.

SEVENTEEN MORE JOIN PIONEERS

Japanning Dept 6345 leads the Works in number of candidates for membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America during the past two weeks. The applicants from that organization are John B. Jensen, Herband Physical Physics Hangrin William Homan Frieder, Thomas Harazin, William Ho-doval, Cus A. Molentin and August Penzer. Applicants from other organizations are:—Robert K. John, Edward J. Miller and John Schetter, 2440, William S. Osgood, Dept. 6513-2, Adam F. Samlow, Dept. 5982-1, David J. Anderson, Dept. 5990, Henry R. Repenning, Dept. 5928-1, Edward J. Erickson, Dept. 2414, Thomas R. Hutchins, Dept. 2414, Lena McCracken, Dept. 6328, R. C. Ries, Dept. 5537-1.

Cards of Thanks

Rose Veselka, Dept. 6377, and Jerry C. Veselka, Dept. 6161, gratefully acknowledge and thank their co-workers for the limit of pressions of sympathy extended them at the time of their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumruck and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vakurka wish to express their sincere thanks to the members of Depts. 6372 and 6377 for the beautiful floral piece, and expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

I wish to acknowledge my sincere thanks to my many friends in Dept. 6321 for their kindness expressed at the loss of my months. and for the beautiful floral piece.-C. Back-

E. M. Doyle wishes to express his sincere thanks for the beautiful floral piece and for the sympathy shown him by his friends of Div. 2420 in his late bereavement.

F. L. Iwinski wishes to take this opportunity of thanking his friends of Div. 2420 for the beautiful floral piece and kind expressions of sympathy extended during his recent bereavement.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many Hawthorne friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy extended us in the loss of our father.—Ethel Roddy, Mabel Roddy, 2456-S.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the tokens of appreciation extended to me by my many Hawthorne friends in my late be-reavement.—E. J. Hedberg, 2405-1.

I gratefully acknowledge and thank the output men and the members of Mr. Murphy's counting room for the help extended me. It was such a help to be remembered in my hour of bereavement, and was deeply appreciated by me.—Mrs. Ada Tyk, 6162-2.



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

FOR SALE

101 Lot 60 x 125, Portia Manor, Brookfield; lot 7, blk. 18; improv. paid for; 2 blks. from car, 3 from train, \$750.

102-1-tube Remartz set, fully guaranteed,

103-Zither and case, gd. cond.

104-Lyon and Healy phonograph, 75 records; comp; oak, \$100.

105-5-rm mod. frame hse., large attic, nr. 74th St. plant. \$4,750; \$1,000 cash, \$35 mo. 6628 S. May St.

106-% size Vernis-Martin bed, spring and mattress, 1st class cond.; child's small Morris chair

107-Mod. 5-rm. elastico stucco bung., 1 yr. old; garage to match; N. W. side. \$5,000; \$750 cash, \$45 mo.

108-Aeriola Sr., 2 W. D.-11 tubes; A and B bat.; excel reception, Barg., \$30. 109-Johnson 15-in. racer skates, size 8.

Reas. 110-Crystal set, eqpd. with 2 controls and hd. phones, in cab.; cheap.

111-1-tube reflex radio set, A and B bat;

112-Brand new Ford generator, never used; barg., \$12.50. 113-Haines grand piano, \$50; or exchange

for vacuum cleaner. 114-Uncompleted 1-tube radio; barg., \$8.

115—Alexander Hamilton mod, bus. course, 24 vol.; comp. with lectures, talks, prob-lems, answers. Col. 8547.

116-Holton Revelation trumpet, silver sand-blast finish; gold bell, valve tips, water keys, and mouthpleces: 8 mos. old. With case, \$95.

117-23 Maxwell, prac. new, \$500. Terms

118-Superduc parts; split variometer; 43-plate variable cond.; Bradley grid-leak; .00025 cond.; 6-ohm rheostat; Kellogg socket; W. D.-12 tube; A bat and 22½-V. B bat. All, \$12.

119—Apperson 8, touring, '22; refinished; mech. perf.; new tires. Mansfield 2920. 120-E-flat saxophone, prac. new; Buescher make; brass finish; case. Cheap.

121-18 Elear chummy; 4-cyl. peri. Continental motor; best off. Or will trade for dark fin. piano or sewing mach.

122-New Wilmette cord tire, 31 x 4, with tube. 123—Encyclopedia Brittanica, \$75; 23-pl. and 43-pl. Kellogg ver. condensers with dials, both, \$10; 2-all American transformers, \$3.50 ea.; 4 x 5 folding plate camera, \$5; black ulster overcoat, \$6.

124-Mod, 7-rm, brick bung, hd. wood trim furn ht.; glazed porch; screens, storm windows; \$7,600 Hawthorne Bids, and Loan morigage, \$3,800, terms. South

125-Conn gold plated cornet, with case, \$55.

126-6-rm. frame hse., 2 lots; 3-rm. stucco cottage in rear, hr. "Q" depot. \$7,500; \$3,500 cash, \$10 wk.

127-House, 5-rm. brick, furn. ht. 5612 W. 24th St

129—Comp. radio regen. set, with 2 steps amplification; storage A bat, B bat.; jacks; Baldwin ld. spkr.; charger, \$55.

130-All necess. apparatus, incl. panel and cab. for 3-tube Bremer-Tully circuit. B. I. tuner; All-American transformers; vernier condensers and rheostats, \$25. 131-2-tube, 3-circuit regen, set in cab.; with

132—White enam. crib, 30 x 54, with sliding drop side; mattress like new, \$6. Kil-

133-3-tube set, 1,500 mi, radius; tubes; storage A bat; B bat, and W. E. phones, \$75.

134-Double iron bed; Univ. kitchen cooking stove. Reas.

135-Hockey ice skates with shoes. Reas. 136-Chandler-chummy, winter sides, 5 gd. cord tires, looks and runs well. Worth

137-Size 8, Planert's Northlight skates, with shoes, \$4.

188-5-5-rm. frame bldg.; new 2-car garage; 20 min. from Works; rent makes pay ments; \$8,000.

139-3-pee, parlor suite, Spanish oak leather, used 1 mo. Very reas.

140-3-tube set, 2,000 mi. radius. Comp. with cab; 3 tubes; A. B. and C bat.; Id. spkr., \$75. Will demonstrate.

141-Slightly used Polar Cub vibrator, \$3.50 142-3-4-rm flat bldgs. brick; glazed porch; 2-car garage; 8 yrs. old, \$9,900. 10 min. walk to Works.

143-Dachshunds, 3 mos. old. Very chp. 144—Set of 3 Acme radio freq. transformers, \$8. Other radio parts, cheap.

145—Dining set; rd. mahog. table; 4 chrs. with dark blue leather seats, \$25. 146-Drafisman's drwg. set, access., \$8.

147-70 music rolls, popular and classical, \$17.50.

148-2 rugs, 9' x 12' ea.; 3-pce. upholstered living-rm. suite; library table; comb. blue and white kitchen stoye, 2½ yrs. old. Barg.

149-2-story brick bldg., 5-5 rms. oak floors and trim; furn.; 1st flat; 2-car garage; wide lot; 8 mos. old.

150-Triplex auto knitter, 1st class cond. or trade for gd. sewing mach. he in A-1 cond.

151-I. C. S. architectural course. 152-Oak buffet, cheap.

153-'19 Dodge touring, fully eqpd.; looks like new. Cheap for cash.

154-Zenith 3-tube radio, excel cond.; with or without tubes; at cost. Will demon-

155-No. 10 Arco hot water supply htr., \$15. Cost \$30.

156-22 Pouter pigeons. Mansfield 3051. 157-200-egg strain Wyandottes and S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Setting of doz. eggs, \$2; chicks, \$4 doz.

158-4-rm. frame hse., gd. cond.; 1 yr. old; 1-car garage; 80 x 125 ft. lof.

159-Mod. 5-rm. brick bung., furn. ht. lot 50x135, all improv.; Maywood. \$9,200; \$1,300 cash, \$70 mo.

160-Mod. 6-rm. res.; oak floors and trim.; lot 50 x 220; Riverside. \$12,000.

161-Mod. 5-rm. frame bung., oak floors and trim.; h. w. ht.; garage, chicken coop; 20 min. from Works; lot 50 x 150; 1126 S. Wisconsin Ave., \$10,500; \$4,000 cash.

162-Mod. 5-rm. elastico stucco bung, hot air ht.; closed in porches; lot 50 x 133; 615 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange. \$10,500. 163—Mod. 6-rm. frame res.; 1½ stories; h. w. ht.; 28th St., nr. Austin Blvd.; lot 37½ x 125. \$7,200.

164-Mod. stucco res.; hot air ht.; oak trim.; 3316 Home Ave., Berwyn. Vacant in pring. \$10,500.

165 Mod. 6-rm. res.; hd. wood trim.; furn. ht.; La Grange, nr. golf course; vacant in spring. \$9,000.

166-Slightly used real and new easting rod. \$15; cost \$28.

167-Blue-reed baby gondola, gd. cond., \$6. 168-Reed bird cage on stand, walnut finish; like new, \$8. Lawndale 5544.

169-"Radiant Home" gas htr., cost \$25; half

170-4-flat bldg. nr. Works, or will take small hse, in "Bohemian California" dist. as part payment. 171-5-5 rm. frame flat bldg.; lot 25 x 90; rent \$45 mo., \$3,260.

172-Ford touring, gd. cond.; reas.

178-Full size iron bed, new; springs and mattress; walnut finish, \$18. Walnut chifferobe, new; reas.

174-E-flat Buescher baritone saxophone silver plate, gold bell; A-1 cond.; with case. E-flat Conn alto saxophone; gold plate, nev. used; with case.

175-K. & E. 10 in. polyphase slide rule, \$5. 176—Commercial art course of Meyer Both College, cost \$160; best off.

177-3-tube super-regen, honey-comb coil radio; comp. with bat, charger and ld. spkr. Will demonstrate.

178—Comb. billiard and pool fable; best make; excel. cond; all access. /Pool table 41/2' x 9'; gd cond.; many access.

179—Kellogg eqpmt., incl. Kellogg 43-plate ver-nier var. cond.; W. D. 11 tube socket; coil var. grid; lettered panel; A, B bat.; sacrifice, \$22

180-Overstuffed blue davenport with slip covers; mahog glass top tea wagon; lady's brown winter coat, size 38-40. 181-Glenwood kitchen range, style 5.08-E,

gd. cond. 182-Toolmaker's library set of 6 vol ; reas.

183-\$500 equity in bldg. lot; 7600 S. Hermitage Ave.; or will trade for 4-door Ford sedan or light touring car.

184-5-rm brick hse; oak trim throughout; lurn ht. 2409 S 56th Ct. Cicero. Small girl's tricycle. 185-3.30-ohm Kellogg rheostats, brand new.

186-5-rm, brick bung, 1 yr, old; furn ht.; 45 min, to Works, \$7,750; \$1,750 cash. 187-23 Dodge fouring, 1st class cond : reas.

188-34 * 4 tire, \$5; 3 34x 4 inner tubes, \$4. 189-371/2 x 133' residential lot, Home Ave. and 15th St., Berwyn, \$1,600.

190-Dietzgen Drafting instruments, slightly used, in phishined leatherette case, \$7.

191—Paige 7-pass fouring, gd. cond.; new tires; new top; extras, \$250.

192—E. Z. eiec. wash. mach.: all copper; prac new; \$80; cost \$175. American Beauty elec, iron, \$4; cost \$8.

193—"Mueller" hot air furnace, gd. cond., for 5-6 rms., \$20. Cicero 3794.

194—Ther copper bottom wash, mach, in A-1 cond., \$50. 195-Registered barred rock rooster, mos. old; from stock with record of 263 eggs per year.

196-Excel, upright grand piano, walnut, \$75. 197-Kitchen htr., slightly used; 1st class cond.

198—Lady's brown 6AA shoes and black 6-B shoes; \$12 val; \$4 pr. Girl's marmot fur coat, \$20. Grand Univ. coal range, \$25.

7-rm furn, htd. flat; ready Mar. 1st; 5 min. to Works. 2100 S. 49th Ave. 200-Northlight Planerts ice skates, size 8,

201-Boy's Johnson racers, size 6, 15 in blade, \$6.

202-5" x 7" Eastman printer, \$12; Armstrong elec. table stove, \$8.

203-Mahog, upright, gd. cond., \$125; 7 in. kalsomine brush, used once, \$6; worth

205-3-tube radio, handsome case; ld. spkr. 2 pr. Brandes phones; D. X. stations; comp. \$75. 206-Photographic equipment, gd. 'barg.

204-Oak dresser and wash. stand, \$10.

207—Comp. radio regen. set; 2 stages amp.; storage A and B bat.; Baldwin ld. spkr. and charger, \$55.

208-New, hand crocheted, ecru bedspread, \$75; Silvertone console phonograph, 82 records, \$150.

209-2-pce. velour over-stuffed davenport, wing chr.; nev. used.

210—Comp. set Encyclopedia Brittanica, latest edition; 29 vols.; India paper, sheepskin bound; bookstand and reading course; 1st class cond., \$90; cost \$145. Will trade for radio or equat.

211-Comp. bed; leather couch; rocker; 2

212-Compact tube det, unit; gd, results; 213-Blue reed stroller, like new, \$15. Col-

umbus 3127

214—Steger and Son player-plano, mahog. fin. incl. bench and 100 rolls, gd. cond., barg. A. T. & T. shares or cash. 216-Henely roller skates, size 6 shoes, \$5. 217-3-pce. parlor suite, library table and

victrola. 218-13-pl. Willard bat., A-1 cond., \$7; 2 slightly used 32 x 4½ cord tires, \$5. 219—Comp. 18-vol. set La Salle Extension Univ. Bus. administration, \$50; cost \$140. 220-Cakland 34-B touring, fully eqpd.; new

bat., \$50. 221-1-tube Moore Demon radio with tube, \$16.50; worth \$22.50.

222-Collie pups, male or female; pedigreed

223—Buffet; china oab ; gas range | leather dayenport; duoiold, brass bed, spring,

224 White enam. kitchen stove; 3-burner att.; 3-pcc. parlor suite; used 1 seas. Barg. 225-19 Ford touring, 5 gd. tires; side curtains; access., \$75.

226-Armstrong regen. 1-tube set; fine cab.; W. D. 11 tube incl.; 1,000 mi. range. Jewel kitchen htr., 2 yrs. old; perf.

228-5-flat bldg., 3 6-rms. and 2 4-rms.; gd. trans.; nr. Works. 229-Mod. 6-rm. brick bung., tile roof; h. w. ht.; 2-car garage; lot 50 x 180; River-side. \$13,500.

230-Pedigreed police dog, 4 mos. old, reas 231 Late '20 7-pass. Chandler touring, gd. cond; spare tires; extras, \$350.

232-3-sube radio, Zenith circuit; reas. 233—Wilsonian golf clubs. Man's 5 clubs and bag, \$21 val.; woman's 5 clubs and bag, \$21 val.

WANTED

250-4-rm. flat. 252-Well-lighted 4-rm. basement, west side

pref. 263 Auto trans, vic. of Madison and Kostner Ave. Shop hrs.

254-4-5 rm, stove hid. Hat 2 adults. Bowling ball, medium grip, large thum 255

hole, reas. 256-5-6 rm. flat or bung., within 45 min. of Works.

257-To buy 5-6 rm. hse, or bung, in La Grange, Western Springs or Hinsdale; not over \$8,500; \$1,500 cash, \$65 mo. 258-McMeen and Miller textbook on "Telephony'

259-4-rm. furn. flat by couple, within reas. distance of Works. Austin 4383.

260—6-rm. flat in Austin; pref. south of Chicago Ave.; about \$50 mo. 261-4-5 rm. flat, nr. Works; reas. rent; March or April 1st.

202-2-3 furn rms, for immed poss, 263-Typewriter, standard keyboard; Un-

derwood mach, pref. 264-To exchange '23 Maxwell, prac new, for choice lot on north or northwest side. Will consider house.

265-5-mm flat, furn. ht; within 30 min, of Works by May 15; \$40-\$45.

200 b-rm. flat, nr. Works, March or May 267, 3 inductance switches; 23-pl. vernler cond.; 8" x 24" panel and filament

268-Sewing mach. Must be in Asl cond. 269-Machinist's Handbook of 5th issue, 1920; I C. S. book on Mathematics.

270 6-rm, hee or bung. Terms of \$750 cash; not over \$7,500. Pref. Austin. 271-2-3 rm. furnished apt; must be warm; about \$30; nr. "L" and Works; I child.

FOR RENT

290-5-rm. new mod., htd. flat; 15 min. to Works.

291-5-rm. 2nd flat; new bldg; h. w. ht and h. w.; N. Berwyn, nr. "L" and car; 5 min to Works, \$70. 292-2-3 furnished or unfurnished rms. with sun porch and bath; desirable loc.; 3 blks. from car

293-Garage, corner lot, 5612 W. 24th St. 294-2-rm. apt., new bldg.; stm. ht.; 20 min. to Works. 295 | Jarage, 722 S. Karlov Ave. \$6.

The Hawthorne Club

Has made arrangements whereby en ployees can save considerable mone when making purchases in the follow ing lines.

SPORTING GOODS

May & Malone

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

TEMME AUTO PRODUCTS

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS_ AUTOMOBILE BUMPERS__ AUTOMOBILE HEATERS__

REDUCTION

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

"The Eveready"

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

For further particulars and card of introduction call at the Club office,

Bldg. 22-1.

Consolidated Furniture Co.

HIGH SCORES IN FIRST ROUND OF BOWLING TOURNEY

The boys start rocking the maples again tomorrow afternoon in the second round of the Hawthorne Club's annual bowling tournament, and they expect to keep it up until well into the big number hours Sunday night.

The first flock of bowlers who got into action last Saturday in the opening round of the Club's annual quarrel with the maples must have brought their four-leaf clovers one nye-man squad surpassed last year's shekel-gathering high mark by 86 wooden bottles and eight others have skidded more than 2,500 maples off their perch. In the singles J. Fliger is topping the list with a 639, which equals the mark that took second place last year, and in the doubles, N. Ketter and A. Stephani are leading with a 1,156.

Only about one-third of the maple maulers have had an opportunity to do their stull, so ft'll be a busy week-end at the Windy Clty alleys.

Interbranch Bowlers Busy

Hawthorne bowlers aren't leaving all the nin slamming to the tournament. In last Friday night's round, a dozen ball tossers in the Interbranch League scattered over 600 pins, while 65 games were scored over the 200 mark and two team games went better than a thousand.

The Installation Draftsmen are a bil jubi-lant over getting back into first place, and they're all humming "There's no place like

The Technical tribe and the Toolroom boys, who are sharing the narrow quarters of second place together, promise to make things go last and furiously from now on. In the final rounds of the league no set schedule will be followed, but the winners of each together. round will be paired against one another in the next, so that the leaders will be fond-ling one another's throats the rest of the

Last Friday's pin harvest netted the Drattsmen another full game lead over second place, for while they were inducing Clerical No. 2 to part with two out of three games, the Clerical No. 2 to part with two out of three games, the Clerical No. 1 squad was making a clean sweep of their series with the Technical team, who now trail the leaders by three full games. The Toelroom lost two to Switchboard Order, thus passing up a chance to nose Technical out of second place. Machine beat Production three straight, C. R. and I. gave Final Inspection "the bird", Installation Engineering took two from the Jobbers; Stores did the same trick with the Switchboard squad; Assembly copped the odd one from Plant, and Industrial Relations nicked the Process Inspectors for three nicked the Process Inspectors for three