

Overseer Voliva Losing Political Grip Over Zion

Township, Village and School Commissioners Are Defeated

counter-attacks are being made in the Zion community these days as Overseer Voliva fights a losing battle for control of the political situation.

The newly elected Township Board, consisting of William St. Edwards and Richard F. Hires, defeated Overseer Voliva, Joseph C. Oscar, Nicholas and William Farrar, in the village hall and in the village hall on the 15th.

The reason for the defeat was the opposition of the Zion group in leasing the school hall to Voliva.

It had been made to read the old hall for a community recreation hall but the old board decided that it would be leased to the overseer.

The election saw the defeat of the candidates of the Zion group in the township last year and one of the candidates was Voliva. Only one man on the school board that the overseer's party.

Federal Judge James H. Wilson in Chicago was post-poned the hearing on Voliva's plan for reorganizing the Zion industries and the suit for libel was filed in circuit court on the 15th against James P. Wilson, who is engaged in selling cement bonds in Chicago.

Thomas H. Nelson of Chicago, according to a complaint filed with Clerk J. J. Wilmore, "con- sidered to bring the plaintiff to hatred, contempt, ridicule or disgrace." Boyland is also to have hampered Voliva's operations of the Zion indus- tries.

WLS Burn Dance at Crocker; Will Rogers at Rialto

The new 1935 edition of the WLS Burn dance featuring such well known radio stars as The WLS Burn Dance, Georgia Lee, Pat Brittan, Vera Lee, and the Foxtrot Tots and Jolly Jinks will appear in person on the stage of the Crocker theatre, Monday, April 21, matinee 2:30 and evening 8:00.

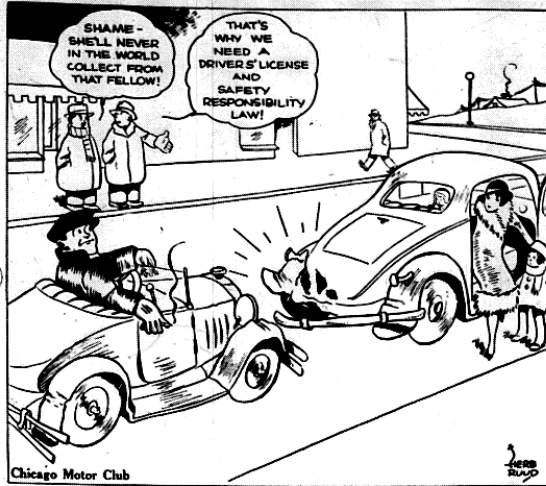
Written in Harold Bell Wright's "A Man's Man" will be a new presentation.

Foxtrot doors will open at 7:30 on Sunday to accom- modate the large crowds and special prices will be in effect until 1 p. m. for the evening.

Will Rogers, the humorist, is likely to be one of the winners in the "Life Begins at Birth" comedy.

The role of a country editor who believes in the "stork" is the story fol-

Drivers We Hate to Meet



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low forty, is taken to task by his proof-reader for mis-spelling words.

"Don't worry," he retorts. "When I first started out to write and mis-spell a few words, people said I was just plain ignorant. But when I got all the words wrong, they accused me of being a humorist and said I was quaint."

In the supporting cast are Rochelle Hudson, Richard Crom- well, George Barbier, Jane Dar- well and Slim Summerville.

New Restaurant to Start Business Sunday, April 21

Sunday marks the opening of Julie's restaurant on 212 R. Cook street with Miss Julia Robertson and John F. McDonald in charge.

Miss Robertson has had experience in restaurant work in this community and with Stop and Shop food stores. She formerly conducted Julie's Tavern at the same location two years ago along with the Cupboard on the North-west highway. For the last 18 months she has operated the food department of Koster's drug store in Park Ridge. Mr. McDonald has worked in a managerial capacity for the Balaban and Katz theatre chain for the last eight years, four in Detroit and the last years in Chicago at their several large movie houses.

March Permits Show Increase in Building Over Previous Years

Building reports for the month of March in the suburban area show an increase of 10 per cent over March of last year and the second time in three years that the figures have gone over 11,000,000.

Total permits amounted to \$1,067,550 and in Barrington one permit was issued to Fred Horn- uth, for a residence to be built on Coolidge avenue, amounting to \$4500.

Figures for neighboring towns are: Crystal Lake, \$2458; Des Plaines, \$300; Elgin, \$32,373; Libertyville, \$550; Mount Pros- per, \$3900; Niles Center, \$8800; Park Ridge, \$20,450.

First Drama by an American

The first drama written by an American and acted in America was "Orestes Vana," a tragedy by Benjamin Solman. Harvard stu- dents gave a performance of this play in 1890 in Cambridge, Mass.

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