



Alley News

MATCH GAME
A Barrington team defeated Mundell by a margin of 82 pins in a match game at the local alley Wednesday (Dec. 4).
Score: Barrington—
Stone.....153 198 200 581
McCann.....204 189 189 682
Conn.....171 178 232 671
Schwartz.....178 183 197 538
Caldwallider.....149 193 181 493
Totals.....885 921 959 2746

DISTRICT LEAGUE
The two second division teams had their finalings Friday—Miller Bros. took three straight from Jefferson Ice, and Gold Star Motors slipped the leading Buick-Pontiacs for two out of three. McCann's 617 series was high.
Friday, Dec. 6.
Gold Star Motors—
Purcell.....167 142 214 523
Church.....157 178 153 488
Crosst.....152 173 175 500
Daeschler.....153 186 166 525
Beerman.....207 179 171 567
Totals.....896 858 869 2623

Buick-Pontiacs—
Carr.....129 168 180 469
McKenzie.....146 138 165 449
Schauble.....170 142 166 478
Gerlau.....193 171 225 589
McCann.....183 209 225 617
Totals.....812 828 901 2601

Jefferson Ice—
Mitchell.....154 154 154 462
Wiest.....157 160 152 459
Kubman.....162 167 162 491
Stone.....196 134 160 490
Schroeder.....176 199 158 533
Totals.....845 804 796 2436

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Buick-Pontiac 29 12 497
Jefferson Ice 16 17 484
Gold Star 15 18 454
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Local Teams Win and Lose in Cage Games at Lake Zurich Tuesday

Two cage quintets made up of local church league players split even in a pair of games with the Lake Zurich church teams at the Parish gym Tuesday night. The Barrington lightweight won 32 to 20 with Eiters scoring 13 points for high honors. Lake Zurich won the feature game from the local heavyweights by a score of 27 to 18. This developed into a rather rough affair as evidenced by the 20 personal fouls called on Barrington and 19 on Lake Zurich.

Undefeated Teams Clash in Feature Games This Week

Two teams will drop from the undefeated class in the Northwest conference heavyweight cage race when Libertyville meets Grant and Bensenville clashes with Wauconda Friday night.

At the present time six quintets—the four already mentioned and Barrington and Warren—are tied for the lead by virtue of victories in opening games last week. However, when firing ceases Friday either two, three, or four teams will be left at the top depending on how the games come out.

Concerning the chances of the other two leaders, Warren and Barrington, Warren should get away by weak Antioch, but Barrington will have a tough job to do when the powerful Leyden Eagles, who are smarting under that 7-point defeat by Libertyville.

In other games this week-end Lake Forest has an edge over Palatine while the Arlington-Ela still appears a toss up.

The opening card Friday produced some interesting results. Barrington and Wauconda turned in what might be termed upset victories over Lake Forest and Palatine. Warren just managed to beat Arlington, and Ela almost nipped Bensenville. Libertyville defeated Leyden 22 to 15 in the feature game, while Grant rolled up the widest margin in trimming Antioch 21 to 19.

Leyden Eagles established themselves as the leading lightweight team by trouncing Libertyville 36 to 13.

Name Libertyville State Sectional Basketball Center

Locations for Illinois State high school regional and sectional basketball tournaments and dates of play have been announced by the Illinois High School Athletic Association. Libertyville high of the Northwest conference has been selected as one of the 16 sectional centers. The other sectional sites are Decatur, Champaign, DeKalb, East St. Louis, Freeport, Gillespie, Joliet, Johnson City, Kankakee, Macomb, Lincoln, Mattoon, Mt. Carmel, Peoria Central, and Pittsfield.

This year there will be four tournament week-ends. The districts will be held February 27, 28 and 29.

The regionals, which include the winners and runners-up of the district, and six other teams, will be played a week later, to be followed by the sectionals and the state finals of 16 teams at the University of Illinois gym. Among the nearby regional centers are Waukegan, Woodstock, DeKalb, LaGrange, and Rockford.

First Airplane Mail Service
The world's first official airplane mail service was opened in England between London and Windsor in September, 1911, but the first official mail flight by airplane was made in India during the All-India exposition in February, 1911.

Girl Scout Notes

Local troops met in a joint meeting at the scout cabin Tuesday afternoon. Troop 2 is planning for a formal party to celebrate Christmas, the probable date is Thursday evening, Dec. 26. Each scout may invite one guest.

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good with ten of a possible forty-two conciliators and troop committee members present. Although the scouts met together again this week, regular separate meeting dates have been arranged. Troop 3 on Tuesday afternoons immediately after school at the cabin and Troop 2 alternate Thursday evenings at 4:30. Because of the evening meeting, it is more necessary than ever that scouts bring a written note for absence from meetings.

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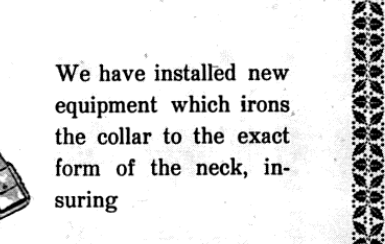
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Baby's Brother
LAURA GRAY
Four-year-old Bobby, with his mother, sat on the floor and stared forlornly down the street in the direction of which he knew his father went.

"The little fellow's hair was combed, his hands dirty, and his heart was an ache that he could not understand. From the corner of his eye he saw that his mother was already hastening to the door. In fact she seemed to have forgotten her own child, for she was not in the little girl.

"Soon Bobby's little feet led him down the street. Father had not returned, and he had no one to turn to for help. He held the grimy hand. "How's father?"

"Baby sister's no good. He doesn't love her. No!" The voice was serious—sad.

"But, but! Why don't you baby sister?" frowned Bobby.

"She takes my mummy! I'm mummy!"

Father smiled understandingly, but the son to his shame and to his regret, had not yet forgotten the hurt feeling there. He was glad Daddy had come home.

"Mother," said Bobby one evening, "do you think Bobby jealous of baby?"

"Jealous? What a question! Come to think of it though, it's always had your care and attention and has been made great deal of. Now, I think missus it and is unhappy. He's got of things and blame baby."

"I must try to give him as much of my love as I can," Bobby decided. He went to his mother and said, "Mother, I'm sorry."

"Come, Bobby," she called. "I've looked into his room this morning. I want you to help take care of Sister."

Bobby jumped up in surprise and began to dress. He was not a bit of a baby now that he had his own job to do.

Mother was waiting for him in the kitchen. "Come, son," she called. "You and I must take care of baby. You are her big brother, and you must love her and play with her when she is bigger. Now is tiny and weak, but you must love her."

"I won't let big dogs hurt her," Bobby promised.

Mother and son tripped off to breakfast together—like little kings. Bobby had shown his love before, but she hadn't noticed him being a big brother. After breakfast Bobby went to his mother and said, "Mother, I've looked into his room this morning. I want you to help take care of Sister."

Of course Mother had no time to read to him for to play as she used to do. But he did mind, for Mother and he together were taking care of baby, and he was welcome in the family.

In the evening, Bobby went to see his father. "Daddy," the little fellow shouted, "I'm big brother!"

"Of course you are. I'm proud of you."

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